

SCHOOLS

Capstone projects

Academy eighth-graders take action with final projects PAGE 8A

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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 79, NO. 26, 20 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 86¢) Your community newspaper since 1940 JUNE 28, 2018 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Hawthorne house ruling: Correct or vacate

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — The owners of a property in the 1200 block of Hawthorne were ordered to repair the house’s structural issues or lose their home. Amanda Wheatley, who’s lived in the house since childhood, and Leslie Hughes, also listed on title, were ordered by Wayne County Circuit Judge David Groner they have until July 31 to bring the house to code or vacate the house for demolition. A nuisance abatement lawsuit was filed by

Grosse Pointe Woods August 2017. The bench trial began March 26, with several hours of testimony by Woods Building Administrator Gene Tutag, a structural engineer appearing as an expert witness and neighbors living across and next to the property. Groner reached the decision Tuesday, June 19. Groner wrote in the opinion, “The court finds that a nuisance exists based on the testimony provided at trial and

See RULING, page 2A



From left, Benson Ford Jr., Jody Ingle, Ellie Ford, Martha Ford, Lindsey Buhl and Lynn Alandt with their awards after being honored during Legacy on the Lake.

Event honors Ford family legacy

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The setting of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce’s Legacy on the Lake at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House was particularly fitting this year. The fifth annual event June 20, honored members of the Ford family for their legacy of leadership, family tradition and community relationships inspiring and strengthening the well-being and vibrancy of the Grosse Pointes. Bettejean Ahee, representing last year’s honorees, the Edmund T. Ahee family, passed the torch — or in this case, a glass sailboat — to representatives of the Ford family. Other past recipients were the Cotton family, Edward J. Russell III and the Marlene and John Boll family. Jody Ingle, grandson of Josephine and Walter Ford and son of Josephine Ford Ingle, spoke on behalf of the Ford family. “The generosity and dedicated leadership of the Ford family and those here and those past is truly an inspiration,” said

Ingle. “For years, we, like many of you here tonight, have volunteered our time, resources and energy to cultivate our home and everything that encompasses. Thriving communities are built by a coalition of families like we have here tonight bound by purpose coexisting to create a legacy ...

See LEGACY, page 3A

Fairy Tale dreams

Four-year-old Brennan Siegel came all the way from Niles to attend the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House’s annual Fairy Tale Festival June 23. For more photos from the event, visit grossepointe.news.com.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Farms regatta, fireworks this weekend

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and Pier Park are gearing up for their annual Regatta and Family Fun Weekend Friday, June 29, to Sunday, July 1, at Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Celebrating its 66th year, the event brings back activities and events — and adds a few new ones — for the whole family. Weekend events start 6 p.m. Friday with the Children’s Art in the Park sidewalk drawing activity, followed by the Farms Cup Sail Race 7 p.m. and the second annual Island Party 7:30 p.m. at the Pier Park Community Center. “It’s a fun (sailboat) race because it’s backwards from what the normal rules are,” Vice Commodore Ric Schmidt said. Friday’s reverse regatta promises an exciting finish as boats in every division race at the same time. Smaller, slower boats get the advantage of a head start, but by the time they get to the finish line, the faster boats are bearing down quick. While most of the weekend is “for the kids,” said Schmidt, in recent years the boat club has added a few events just for adults, including the Island Party

See REGATTA, page 3A

Shores solidifies ‘understanding’ for lake district overflow

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — As older communities like Grosse Pointe Shores correct underground infrastructure installed more than a century ago, Wayne County is removing itself from the sewer business. Faced with this reality, Shores city council, during its June 19 meeting, approved an agreement with the Southeast Macomb Sanitary District, qualified by a memorandum of understanding to negotiate Shores-specific needs, to manage its lake district, or stormwater, sewage system. The village’s stormwater and wastewater flow through two separate systems. “We’ve been dealing with these issues for many, many years actually,” Shores City Engineer Jesse VanDerCreek told city council. Exceeding the 3-cubic-feet-per-second limit, the village’s storm water currently discharges into the northeast sewer disposal system in a Wayne County collection system. Since metering lake district water flow for nearly a year, VanDerCreek said, on three occasions the flow soared to 6 cubic feet per second, double the outlet capacity but directly proportional to rainfall. Flow is measured from the Cook Road Pump Station outlet at Cook and Chalfonte, “where all of the Shores’ sewer collection system is pumped by the

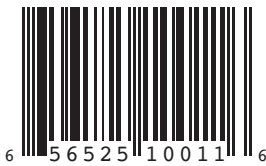
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Dean Graham
Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Long time Little League baseball coach, as well as football coach



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Lisa Bardy stands behind a case of baked goods in the store she's owned since 2011 — Bow Wow Baketique .



PHOTO BY MELISSA WALSH

Where happiness is a warm puppy treat

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — In 2010, Lisa Bardy experienced life-transforming loss. “My ridiculously sad story is my mom died. My dog died. So I quit my job and opened a store,” said Bardy, 48. One could write a country song about Bardy’s loss, except it might sound more like a polka. Bardy, who now lives in Harper Woods, is Polish- and Slovak-American and raised in Hamtramck. Rather than writing a lyric, Bardy’s loss prompted her to quit her corporate job and open a dog bakery and boutique Memorial Day 2011, largely inspired by the special care she gave her late pet, Belle, that included homemade, healthy dog treats. “I had no idea what I was doing, but (the store)

opened,” Bardy said. “I like to just jump right in. I think for me there’s no other way. I had business classes in college, but nothing’s happening until you just go ahead and do it.” Bardy said her store is continually evolving. In February, she introduced the Hamtramck-influenced “puppy paczki” and promises “puppy pierogi” in the near future. She uses all wheat- and meat-free natural ingredients in her dog treats, including sweet potato, pumpkin, apple, carob and molasses. “It’s all the things we eat minus the bad stuff,” Bardy said. “So if you bite into a brownie, you’ll be disappointed because there’s no sugar.” Bardy’s assortment of dog goodies has spread by word, or bark, of mouth, leading to cake orders for celebrity dogs, including Farms K-9,

Duke, for his last birthday party and Butler University mascot, Blue, celebrating the 2018 NCAA men’s basketball tournament. Local therapy dog, harlequin Great Dane Lady Darla, is a frequent customer. Bardy adopted her current pet dog, Nala, 8, shortly after the store’s launch, who serves as an executive taste tester, but was “laid off” from her earlier role greeting the canine customers. “(Nala) absolutely hates dogs in her store. So she can only come when I’m closed,” Bardy said. WDIV Local 4 named Bardy’s business “best pet shop” the past three years. But Bardy said she doesn’t consider her work in the store “work.” Creating treats for dogs is a means to generating joyful living for herself. “I held real jobs,” Brady said. “This isn’t a real job.”

Belding Dry Cleaners celebrates 100 years

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — In 1918, just down Kercheval in Detroit, George Belding opened the doors to his dry cleaning business. Eleven years later, he constructed a new building and moved his operation to Grosse Pointe Park, on the corner of Lakepointe and Kercheval. Today, 100 years after its founding, Belding Dry Cleaners continues to do business on the corner and is growing, said owner Joe Hebeka. Hebeka, who took over for his father 11 years ago, said the reason the business has been successful for so long is because of the quality and service Belding offers. “We give probably the best possible quality you can have in this industry,” Hebeka said, “a lot of personalized services and we are always reinvesting. I am always reinvesting in the business. Modern equipment, modern technology, giving my customers better and better products, always.” While the building is close to 90 years old, all the equipment inside is the industry’s best, he said. “No dry cleaner in the area has the equipment we have,” he said. But for Hebeka, delivering a quality product isn’t just about the machinery either. He said he wants to “make it as easy as possible on my customers.” With everything delivered right to the doorstep these days, he decided to offer free pick-up and delivery for his custom-



COURTESY PHOTO

Belding Dry Cleaners in the Park is celebrating its 100th year in business this year. Joe Hebeka, owner, stands in front of the business on the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe.

ers, he said. “It takes two trips to go to the dry cleaners. That’s two errands. There’s dropping it off, then picking it up. “We go right to your house. We hang it up in garages. We hang the clothes on front doors. We even go in some houses, hang them up for the customers.” He’s continually reinvesting in the company, making sure the equipment is as modern as it can be. But, that doesn’t mean Hebeka doesn’t think about the past. “I like to think back at what the street looked like when this place was built,” he said. “I still have the original blueprints.” Hebeka believes the Beldings saw opportunity in the Grosse Pointes. Between 1920 and 1930, the population rose more than 300 percent, from approximately 5,000 to 20,000. “That’s why I think they relocated here, because it started to flourish,” he said. “Grosse Pointe was booming; the money was coming in.” The business has been in operation since and Hebeka doesn’t see it stopping any time soon. “There will always be some form of this service where people need their clothes cleaned,” he said. “Whether it be dry cleaning or wet cleaning or washing and ironing. Even when you go casual, still, there’s some form of it that needs a professional touch. And that’s what we offer.” For more information, visit beldingcleaners.com.

Smash and grab at Howlers and Growlers

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Public safety is investigating a brazen smash and grab at Howlers and Growlers on Charlevoix, which occurred 1:55 a.m. Friday, June 22. According to Detective Michael Narduzzi, two unknown men drove a Ford Econoline work van

through the east side window door and took the ATM, which was free-standing right inside the door. According to Narduzzi, it took only 24 seconds for the suspects to steal the ATM and flee the scene. The van, which was freshly stolen, and ATM were recovered a short time later in the 7 Mile and Gratiot area, said Narduzzi. The ATM had been pried open and \$960 stolen. There are no suspects at this time, but Narduzzi said police “have some good leads we are tracking down.” — Anthony Viola

RULING:

Continued from page 1A

based on the international property maintenance code provisions regarding unsafe structures (Section 108.1.1) and structures unfit for human occupancy (108.1.3), and is gener-

ally so out of repair as to become dangerous, unsafe, insanitary or otherwise unfit for human habitation for occupancy.” Wheatley and Hughes could sell the property to a contractor qualified to correct the house’s structural issues or develop the property. Attorney

fees of \$9,825 and expert witness fees of \$3,037 incurred by the city “shall be taxed as costs and shall be charged against the real estate upon which the structure is located and shall be a lien upon such real estate,” the opinion concluded. — Melissa Walsh

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LEGACY:

Continued from page 1A

while shaping a better future for the next generation.”

A challenge for Grosse Pointe, Ingle told the Grosse Pointe News, is “how we carry the past forward and embrace the future while maintaining our roots and rich heritage. ... Change is important and it’s important to adapt to the future and attract young people and grow with people.”

Ingle grew up in New York, but attended the College for Creative Studies, graduating in 2009 with a degree in automotive design “right when the automotive industry was imploding.” An industrial designer by trade, he and his wife recently moved into a family home in Grosse Pointe Farms to raise their three children. His memories as a child visiting Grosse Pointe is “this



The Ahee family, from left, Bettejean Ahee, Greg Ahee, Pam Ahee Thomas and Andre Ahee, stand by their ‘watch’ dog.

PHOTOS BY
RENEE LANDUYT

lakeside community, lush and green ... this fantastic place, this dreamlike place, almost like an oasis.”

In spite of the “up-and-down tumultuous journey” of the auto industry, Ingle sees a bright future ahead, in particular in light of Ford Motor Co.’s recent purchase of the long vacant Michigan

Central Station.

“I think (the future) is changing,” Ingle said. “It’s going to be a lot more diverse and inclusive and it’s going to be a lot more inventive and embracing (of) entrepreneurship. The ideas are going to come from lots of people, not a few people, and (that’s) how we corral all those great

ideas into a unified plan and action.”

Ingle compared the train station to “the thorn in the lion’s foot for Detroit. It’s been standing there as a beacon for this long. We just took the thorn out. And now the rehabilitation of Detroit can truly happen. The roadblock’s been removed. The future is clear now.”

The cocktail hour featured the unveiling of the chamber dog statues before they were unleashed the next day into the business districts throughout the Pointes as part of a public art exhibition.

Before dinner catered by Forte Belanger, Robert Lubera, chairman of the chamber and the Grosse Pointe Chamber Foundation Board of Directors, gave a welcome followed by remarks by Legacy on the Lake Committee Chairman David Balle. Members of the cast of the Grosse Pointe Theatre’s “42nd Street” showcased their singing and tap dancing skills in a special appearance and guests danced the night away during an afterglow to the tunes of G&G Music.

Maps of “Dogs Unleashed Grosse Pointe” are available at each sponsor’s place of business; the chamber office, 63 Kercheval, Ste. 16, Grosse Pointe Farms; or grossepointechamber.com.

REGATTA:

Continued from page 1A

and a new co-ed volleyball tournament.

Friday’s Island Party is the boat club’s largest fundraiser of the year. The 21-or-older party is open to all Farms residents and guests. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$40 at gpfb.com or cost \$45 at the door.

However, Schmidt said there is limited space so it’s better to buy a ticket sooner rather than later.

The party features an open bar, food, live music and a great view of Lake St. Clair, Schmidt said.

Proceeds from the party are used for community events and park improvements.

The rest of the weekend is about the rest of the family.

Schmidt fondly recalls participating in the annual decorated bicycle parade as a kid, which starts 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

“I remember when I was kid, getting all fired up to decorate my bike and come down to the park and be a part of the parade,” he said.

Kids ages 3 to 11 are asked to meet at the Community Center parking lot 10:30 a.m. sharp with their Fourth of July decorated bikes. Detroit Tigers mascot PAWS acts as the grand marshal for the parade through the park.

The rest of Saturday is filled with family events, from a pie-eating contest at noon, with pies provided by Jerry’s Party

Store, to face painting, the community favorite yellow ducky race and inflatable boat races, which “turns into a fun two-person team race in boats that often become unseaworthy,” Schmidt said. “Somehow they always seem to get a leak at some point in the race.”

At 6 p.m. Soul Provider performs live, then the traditional fireworks display, sponsored by the city, shoots off 10 p.m. over Kerby Cove.

For Susan Mills, boat club secretary, the weekend is all about community.

“I think it’s a really great way to get people all in one area and be able to get to know each other,” Mills said. “The whole weekend is really like that. It brings like-minded people together who want to have a good time and get to know people and you support each other. ... It’s the residents that make a community strong.”

Commodore Paul Toenjes has been attending the event since he was a kid in the ’60s. He said he remembers riding in the bike parade himself. But for Toenjes, like Mills, the weekend is about being with friends and family.

“I’ve always enjoyed just being with friends and family,” Toenjes said. “We always knew lots of people. That was the whole weekend, a big party and being with friends.”

For more information and a full schedule of events, visit gpfb.com.

OVERFLOW:

Continued from page 1A

Cook Road Pump Station and discharged to the Kerby Road interceptor,” VanDerCreek explained.

Fall 2017 the Shores Finance Committee authorized the installation of four sewer-measuring meters for five districts. District E, the southernmost district, showed high dry-weather flow.

“Dry-weather flow is supposed to be 120 gallons per capita per day,” VanDerCreek said.

“We’re anywhere from double to 10 times that at the south end.

“As far as wet weather, when it rains, we’re 10 times that all over the place and significantly above that at the south end.”

In a video VanDerCreek presented to council — as evidence gathered during the project’s televised monitoring — a gushing sound was heard from the manhole cover over the interceptor in district E, revealing an estimated flow of 80 gallons per minute during dry weather.

“Because we’re close to the lake, we have a high groundwater table system,” VanDerCreek said. “So our sewer system generally is under the hydrostatic pressure of the ground water. We all know the lake level is up and there’s higher pressure on the system than there ever has been, so we’re starting to see this kind of activity.”

Work is underway to correct the system. Technicians are grouting the underground pipe joints and any voids in the pipe.

VanDerCreek said the memorandum of understanding drafted to accompany the agreement with the SEMSD includes language addressing inflow and infiltration issues via

adoption of a five-year plan to analyze and correct infrastructure problems leading to overflow.

“We need to come into compliance,” VanDerCreek said.

Also addressed in the MOU is the fee structure of the agreement, which stipulates charging the village \$496,864 for additional flow capacity until the village corrects its infrastructure.

“We looked at it really hard from an engineering perspective, to identify how Grosse Pointe Shores was impacting that cost so that we would have to subsidize every basement in the district,” VanDerCreek said. “In fact, we argued that the only basin we impact or exceed our allowed flow is the Milk River Basin.”

Shores City Attorney Brian Renaud raised this argument to negotiate a reduction in fees prescribed in the agreement, which he described as “boiler plate” language, saving the village approximately \$80,000 annually during the period the excess flow fee methodology is in effect.

“The way the memorandum of understanding has been developed is that as we move forward to reduce our excess flow to the system, this agreement and the fees and charges will go away,” VanDerCreek said.

Bruce Bisballe said the village currently pays a sewer bill of approximately \$750,000 per year to Wayne County. He said the agreement with the SEMSD will benefit the Shores, “so long as we in good faith go through a remediation plan to reduce the amount of inflow that’s occurring, which we’ve already embarked upon three years ago when we entered the SAW (Stormwater, Asset Management and Wastewater) Grant.

“This all started when we televised the sewers, we cleaned the sewers and then we looked at what we were filming. We’ve tried to increase our allowable flow for years but with no avail. And remember, we’re the only community in this entire district that’s got a separated system. Our rain water and sewage water are separate.”

“We’ve thought all along that Southeast Macomb Sanitary District — they’re right here in a house on Jefferson just north of Eagle Pointe in St. Clair Shores — they’ll do a better job,” Shores City Manager Mark Wollenweber told the Grosse Pointe News.

The SEMSD will manage the village’s storm water system, not its sanitary system, Wollenweber explained.

“Sanitary systems are a lot tighter than storm water systems,” Wollenweber said. “Some of those, they just

put clay pipe together and there’s no sealed joints; there’s no salter underneath. All that’s got to be addressed. And it should be and everyone’s in favor because it saves the environment.”

“We’ve been working on repairs all along,” Shores Department of Public Works Director Brett Smith said. “Back in the early ’90s, we lined all of our sanitary sewers and currently we are completing a SAW Grant project, which cleaned and televised all of our sewers. We just got them, but don’t have all the reports back yet.”

As far as anticipating the Shores’ sewer management changing hands, Smith added, “We’ve always found that it would be better to have someone that’s a little more local to actually spend some time at the pump stations and have a handle on what’s going on. So I think it’s going to work out better for everyone.”

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, JUNE 28

- ◆ League of Women Voters State Senate candidate forum, 5:30 p.m. dinner, 6 to 8:30 p.m. program, at Detroit Police Athletic League headquarters, 1680 Michigan, Detroit.
- ◆ Music on the Plaza, 7 p.m. in The Village, City of Grosse Pointe.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29

- ◆ Music on the Lawn, 7 p.m. at Grosse Pointe Woods city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

MONDAY, JULY 2

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

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Graham helps student-athletes

By Amy Graham
Special Writer

There are many families in Grosse Pointe who say Little League has meant a lot to them. That is, in part, because the Grosse Pointes have a strong tradition of valuing the lifelong bonds that come from playing on a baseball team with kids who live right in their neighborhood. Like most Little Leagues, Grosse Pointe Park Little League is run entirely by volunteers and has done so since it was founded in 1954.

The moms and dads of the Park donate their time and talents to coach the teams and organize everything from tryouts and uniforms to the concession stand. One particular Park dad and GPPLL coach, Dean Graham, has a lot to celebrate, as 17 of his former players, including his own son, Davis, enjoyed the thrill of playing for Grosse Pointe South in the Michigan High School Athletic Association Division 1 state playoffs.

Graham even coached a few of the boys who play for crosstown rivals, Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett School.

Graham himself is a product of GPPLL and Grosse Pointe South baseball. He played Little League 1971-75 and at South 1978-81.

“I began playing Little League baseball in Grosse Pointe Park in 1971, when I was just 8 years old,” Graham said. “For me, GPPLL baseball was the catalyst for forming meaningful friendships and relationships from students from other local schools that I did not previously know.

“It was a blast. Baseball in Grosse Pointe is competitive, but it also is a community event every summer night, no matter which of the Pointes you



PHOTOS COURTESY OF AMY GRAHAM

Dean Graham talks to his Little Leaguers during a game several years ago.

live in. “When my oldest son, Douglas, was 6, I begrudgingly hung up my golf clubs and decided very quickly that I wanted to give back to my son and to the sport that gave me so much joy as a kid.”

Graham is now in his 15th consecutive year of coaching GPPLL teams, coaching his 12-year-old son, Wells, in his last year of Little League.

“Dean is an incredible asset to GPPLL,” said Marty McMillan, president of the GPPLL board. “His leadership on the board and his service to the community and bringing these kids the love of the game has been huge.

“He was our manager in 2011 when his 11-year-old team won the state championship. It was an incredible year for the Park, as the 10- and 12-year-old teams also won the state championship, as well.”

Graham coached many of the boys from all three teams in the regular season. That “magic” 11-year-old Little League team consisted of many players who are now on the South state championship team, including Joey Naporano, Jacob Hinkle, Logan MacLean and his

own son, Davis. “I have played baseball for Coach Graham since I was 8 years old and actually he is the only voice I hear when I am on the field,” said Naporano, one of South’s team captains. “In the semifinal game against Midland, I specifically heard his voice say, ‘Hit a good strike,’ and the pitcher threw the outside change-up, and I took it to right, which he taught me back when I was just 8 years old.

“He has always been there for me and I love having him as a coach.

“Coach Graham has coached me in both football and baseball since I moved to Grosse Pointe at age 9, and honestly I don’t know where I would be without him. He means a lot to me, both as a coach and as a person.”

Bolton had similar sentiments, adding, “I would not be the player I am without him and honestly he has taught me everything I know about baseball.”

Graham’s care and concern for his players did not end on the Little League field. In summer 2008, Graham and his former wife, Amy, took four children into their home as foster children, two of whom were players in GPPLL.

The GPPLL community helped the Grahams, who were already busy with four children of their own, with meals, rides to games and even laundry.

After Little League ended for that “magic” 11-year-old team, Graham went on to add players from the Farms-City and Woods-Shores Little League, and the “magic” team became the Grosse Pointe Red

Hawks. The success continued and the team won the Nolan Ryan state championship in 2013.

“After Little League, I had the pleasure of coaching players from the Grosse Pointe communities that we played against in Little League on a team called the Grosse Pointe Red Hawks,” Graham said. “This team was made up of kids from all of the Grosse Pointes, in hopes they would help bolster their respective baseball programs en route to a high school state championship.

“I picked kids going to Grosse Pointe North, U-D, Liggett and of course Grosse Pointe South, where my two sons would attend. Family bonds associated with this team will last a lifetime. We are rivals in some cases, but always our friendships and sportsmanship come first.”

Pete Ciaravino and Anthony George, who played for Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League and are graduates of North and Liggett, respectively, played on Graham’s Red Hawks team at ages 13 and 14. They also had a lot to say about Graham.

“A week or two ago my mom asked me what coaches meant the most to me and Coach Graham popped right into my head,” said Ciaravino. “I’ve played a lot of sports since I was 8, and he was one of the best. He teaches a lot of strategic moves that give players the advantage and I always wanted to play my best for him.

“I play for Grosse Pointe North and he is a



Father and son take a moment after a Grosse Pointe Park Little League game.

South guy, but he always made me feel important and I always knew that he cared about me, not just the rivalry.”

George, who was a key player for University Liggett School the last four years, added, “I’ve been playing and losing against Coach Graham since I was 9, and what I learned about him when I got to play for him is that his team always won because of how they were taught the game.

“We always played the game with composure and a steadiness that he instilled in us. He always made sure we were close and a part of his family. He never was fully a coach or fully a friend in our minds, but rather the perfect mix. That is what I think of when I recall the years I played both for and against him and I am so thankful I had the opportunity to do so.”

Cam Shook, the starting pitcher for the state championship game against Woodhaven, was on this Red Hawks team and said, “Coach Graham has been instrumental at developing me as a baseball player; there is a special relationship we have built.”

Graham also coached the starting pitcher from the state semifinals, Nathan Budziak.

“Coach Graham instilled a winning attitude into me from the time I started baseball at age 6,” Budziak said. “He coached with a perfect level of seriousness, allowing for maximum development while also allowing us to celebrate the joy of victory and appreciate all aspects of the game.”

“I set some goals with this group of boys that I coached since they were 8,” Graham said. “Some of the kids graduated last year, but many remain. The goals were to love and respect the game, work harder than your opponents, get it done in the classroom, respect your parents and your peers and play in a high school state championship.

“Someone asked me why I decided to coach. Sure, I want to give back to the game, but more importantly I want to give back to Dan Griesbaum and the program at South, and young men like Joey Naporano, Pete Ciaravino, Anthony George, Jacob Hinkle, Jacob Bolton, Logan MacLean, Nate Budziak, Cam Shook and, of course, my own sons, Douglas, Davis and Wells Graham.”

“Dean has been just an unbelievable supporter of the program and has coached these kids, worked on the field, been a Dugout Club president. He has done everything for the program and we couldn’t be here without him,” Griesbaum said.

How does his son feel about having his dad as a coach?

“I was lucky to have my dad coach throughout my youth and up until high school,” Davis Graham said. “Growing up and seeing his love and passion for sports really affected me and made me who I am today. His ability to lead a team is the biggest thing I try to instill into my game today and hope to take with me as a player for Wayne State next year.”

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City of Grosse Pointe
Distracted seller

A resident in the 600 block of University reported she was the victim of fraud 8:45 a.m. Monday, June 25. She said during her garage sale the previous weekend a couple approached her and wished to purchase a baby stroller for \$5. They asked her if she had change for \$100. The resident went into her house and retrieved the change. When she returned, the couple grabbed a few more items for a total of \$16. The resident gave them the change, \$84, and they left. She later realized they never gave her the \$100. She said they distracted her with small talk.

Scratch-off
scrouser

An employee at The Village Kroger was arrested for embezzlement 6 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the grocery store. The employee was caught stealing scratch-off lottery tickets. He admitted doing it the last few months.

Environmentally
conscious crook

A recycle bin was reported stolen 8 p.m. Friday, June 22, in the 600 block of Fisher.
— Anthony Viola
Report information about these and other crimes to City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety, (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms
Driving on a flat

A 47-year-old Clinton Township man was arrested for operating while intoxicated 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 23, on Mack at Kerby. Police received a call of a vehicle traveling eastbound on Mack from Neff with heavy front-end damage and a flat front tire. Police located the vehicle and pulled it over. The driver failed to follow directions from officers to turn off the car. A field sobriety test was conducted and it was discovered the driver had a .11 percent blood alcohol content.

Tried to
change address

A resident reported he was the target of identity theft noon Thursday, June 21. He said he received a phone call from a Michigan Secretary of State investigator who informed him an individual attempted to change his address to a residence in the 800 block of Neff in the City. The investigator also said the victim was the third person to be a target of the suspect.

Rolling blunts

Police received a phone call of two men rolling a blunt in a parked vehicle in the parking lot of a bank on The Hill just after 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 19. Police approached the suspected vehicle and noticed a strong odor of marijuana. The driver said he was waiting for his boyfriend who was in the bank. When asked, he admitted to possessing marijuana. He was detained while police

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

searched the vehicle. They found a single blunt and shake scattered across the driver-side floor boards. The driver was arrested and the passenger was given a ride to his residence after he returned from the bank.

Just missed him

A resident in the 90 block of Lothrop reported three of his vehicles were rummaged through overnight 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 19. All three were unlocked. The homeowner had home surveillance; however, police were unable to positively identify the suspect. A white hand was the only distinguishing characteristic. Police gathered fingerprints and are investigating. Just down the street in the same block, police responded to an alarm 2 a.m. the same morning. When police arrived, they discovered the garage entrance door open and the dome light of the parked vehicle on. Police noted the dome light turned off while they were clearing the location and noticed there were no wet tire tracks in the garage, although it was raining. Police were able to contact the homeowner who said he was out of town. Police were unable to locate the suspect.

— Anthony Viola
Report information about this and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety, (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Park
Pill pillagers
strike

Five suspects pried open the door of a business in the 15000 block of Jefferson 4:25 a.m. Tuesday, June 19. The suspects, who were driving a silver GMC Silverado, stole \$15,000 worth of products. They are believed to be the same suspects who broke into a Woods pharmacy the same night.

Unlocked bike

An unlocked bike was stolen sometime the weekend of Friday, June 15, from the bike racks at Trombly Elementary School.

Who's the fairest
of them all?

A driver-side mirror was stolen from a vehicle in the 1300 block of Maryland sometime between Monday, June 18, and Tuesday, June 19.

Gun missing

A resident in the 700 block of Whittier reported his handgun

stolen Wednesday, June 20. He suspects the moving crew who moved him into the location.

Didn't like
anything

An unlocked vehicle was rummaged through between 11 p.m. Friday, June 22, and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 24, in the 1100 block of Devonshire. Nothing was taken.

Wrong way
driver

A 49-year-old City resident was arrested for operating while intoxicated 2:15 a.m. Saturday, June 23, on Cadieux at Charlevoix. He was stopped for driving southbound in the northbound lanes.

Bike stolen

A bike was taken from an open garage in the 1200 block of Yorkshire sometime between midnight and 12:45 a.m. Saturday, June 23.

Erratic driver

A 24-year-old Park woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated 2:20 a.m. Monday, June 25, in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield. She was stopped for erratic driving.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Child support
owed

When an officer stopped to check on a 33-year-old Warren man stopped on Vernier with the hood of his car raised approximately 10 p.m. Thursday, June 21, he discovered from the man's identification an active child-support warrant in Macomb County and turned him over to the Macomb County Sheriff's Office.

Bad driving
record

Officers arrested a 60-year-old Detroit woman 8:11 a.m. Tuesday, June 19, after she was pulled over for a non-

functional brake light. The officers discovered her vehicle insurance expired and driver's license suspended. The woman's record showed 13 driving suspensions and nine active warrants.

Slow and
driving drunk

When an officer observed a vehicle traveling at a very low rate of speed and striking a curb on Lakeshore near South Deeplands, he initiated a traffic stop 3:27 a.m. Sunday, June 24. The officer noticed the 52-year-old Sterling Heights man had difficulty gathering his driving documentation and spoke with slurred speech. He also detected the odor of intoxicants from the vehicle. The officer conducted field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test resulting in .168 percent blood alcohol content and the man's arrest.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

No prescription

◆ A second breaking and entering this month occurred at Mack's Pharmacy, in the 20000 block of Mack, 2:49 a.m. Tuesday, June 19. Public safety officers were dispatched to the scene by the store's alarm system. There officers found the front door pried open, but no one inside the building. The store also was broken into June 8. ◆ A security officer reported an attempted break-in by three subjects at Pharmor Pharmacy in the 19000 block of Mack 5:37 a.m. Sunday, June 24. Responding officers found the outside doorlock cylinder lying on the ground in front of the door and pry marks on the metal casement of the door. The security officer told officers he saw three male subjects in a black truck park near the front door attempt to gain entry. When he con-

fronted them, the three subjects entered the truck and fled the scene. Video surveillance showed the subjects wearing hoodies, gloves and a mask.

No invitation

Two unknown suspects attempted to pick the lock of the front door of a house in the 1100 block of Lochmoor approximately 10 p.m. Monday, June 18, but the homeowner, who was sitting in his kitchen during the attempt, scared them off. "Get the hell out of here," he yelled when he spotted two subjects through the window next to the door. One fled west on Lochmoor and the second ran south through his backyard, the homeowner told officers.

He described the first subject as a black male wearing a black tank top and black shorts and the second subject as a male, standing 5 foot 11 inches and weighing 120 pounds, dressed in light-colored shirt and shorts.

No phone service

Officers responded to a dispatch initiated by the alarm system at the Verizon store in the 21000 block of Mack 6 a.m. Sunday, June 24. They found the 4-by-7-foot glass door broken, the door propped open and the lights on in the store and collected evidence.

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



Music on the Plaza

Music on the Plaza kicked off June 14 with the tradition of Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools' jazz bands playing on the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval. Above, the North jazz band, under the direction of Dave Cleveland, who directed students for the last time before he retires this year.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The South jazz band entertains during Music on the Plaza. South's Christopher Takis, director, leads the band.

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E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

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FROM THE PUBLISHER

Future of Information

I had the opportunity last week to attend a fascinating — and scary — presentation by danah boyd (sic), an internationally recognized expert on ways people use social media as a context for social interaction.

It was the second in a three-part series, Future of Information: Media, Technology & Democracy, jointly sponsored by Knight Foundation and the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan.

“Accurate, reliable, accessible information is important to how communities work,” says Grosse Pointe Park resident Mariam Noland, president of the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan. “Our goal is to start a conversation.”

The Financial Times called Ms. boyd the “high priestess” of only social network sites. Indeed, she spends her days (and nights) reading the “good, the bad and the ugly” on the internet. She says much of what she reads she finds sickening, but that is her job. She tries to understand how people arrive at these extreme views.

She also talked about how mainstream media are sometimes tricked into either passing along fake news or amplifying it in attempt to debunk it. She cited the example of Oprah Winfrey passing along a false report there was a nationwide pedophile ring stalking our children. Later it was learned the online group made it all up to see if Oprah would fall for it. She did.

Ms. boyd noted the biggest coup for online trolls is to get the mainstream media to report their claims, if just to debunk them. The New York Times, for example, by merely debunking a false story or conspiracy theory, bumps the queries to the top of a Google search. Instant SEO (search engine optimization) without the cost.

Often, mainstream media’s debunking efforts fail in their attempt to set the record straight. People don’t like to be told their beliefs are false or they’ve been tricked. Defensively, they dig in their heels and go online for validation, which is easy to find.

For the mainstream media, it seems, it is damned if they do and damned if they don’t when it comes to debunking falsities.

As a board member of the Crisis Text Line, Ms. boyd knows a lot about suicide and the media’s handling of suicides. She says there is a spike in suicides anytime a suicide is reported in the media, particularly if the method is reported. She said Robin Williams’s death was a turning point in media coverage of suicides.

The talk was followed by a panel discussion by Park resident and WDIV-TV anchor Devin Scillian. His panelists included Detroit Free Press editor Peter Bhatia and Garlin Gilchrist II, director of the Center for Social Media Responsibility at the University of Michigan School of Information.

Mr. Scillian asked his panelists, including Ms. boyd, if they would give the future of information a green light, yellow light or red light — green meaning everything will be OK; yellow, taking no stance either way; or red, meaning we are in real trouble. All the panelists picked “brown,” meaning the future of information, especially via social media, is “concerning.”

What color would you have chosen?
Ms. boyd’s talk and more information on the Future of Information series may be found at futureofinfo.org.



COURTESY OF THE GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Grosse Pointe Past

The Village, on Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff, in the City of Grosse Pointe in 1964. The Standard service station was at the corner of Kercheval and Cadieux. This photo was gifted from William E. Keane Jr. in 1987, to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

OUR VIEW

Tariffs, newsprint \$\$ going up

On June 15, we were hit with our sixth newsprint increase since December. The increase is the latest in a volley of increases resulting from preliminary tariffs on Canadian newsprint sold in the United States in an increasingly tight newsprint market.

The \$22 per metric ton of standard newsprint equates to an approximately 3 percent increase. Previously, we have seen increases of 5.3, 3.4 and 7 percent. Compounded, these increases amount to a 19.65 percent increase in newsprint since Dec. 1. Our annualized increase for paper to date is \$23,500 — nearly a full-time salary for a weekly newspaper!

Earlier this month, Michigan Press Association President Brad Thompson, president and CEO of Inland Press, which prints the Detroit Legal News and numerous legal news newspapers across the state; Wes Smith, publisher of the View Newspaper Group that publishes 13 newspapers in Lapeer, Genesee, Huron and Sanilac counties and mid-Michigan; Todd Hagerman of Michigan Web Press, our printer; and Lisa McGraw and Jim Tarrant of the MPA staff, met with Congressman Dave Trott at his Troy office to discuss the newsprint tariffs.

Rep. Trott was open, the delegation reported, to the request that he consider supporting HR 6031 that would put the newsprint tariffs on hold, and he said he might even sign on as a cosponsor. There is good bipartisan support for the bill in the U.S. House and a similar bill in the U.S. Senate (S.2835) — together known as the PRINT Act. On June 20, Rep. Trott did in fact join as a cosponsor of the bill along with 18 other representatives. (Our senators, Debbie Stabenow and Gary Peters, are not listed among the 25 cosponsors of S.2835.)

On July 9, Grosse Pointe News publisher John Minnis, Detroit Free Press editor Peter Bhatia, Jeff Demers and Elaine Meyers of C&G Newspapers and MPA representatives will be meeting with U.S. Rep. Brenda Lawrence, who is not listed as a cosponsor of the PRINT Act.

The PRINT Act seeks a further examination of the

harm these tariffs will have on our nation’s economy, local jobs and the distribution of news and information in local communities. Specifically, the PRINT Act would:

- 1) require a study by the Commerce Department of the economic well being, health and vitality of the newsprint industry and the local newspaper publishing industry in the U.S.;
- 2) require a report from the Commerce secretary to the president and Congress within 90 days that includes both the findings of the study and any recommendations the secretary considers appropriate;
- 3) pause any affirmative determination by the DOC or ITC (U.S. International Trade Commission) until the president certifies that he has received the report and has concluded such a determination is in the economic interest of the United States; and
- 4) halt the collection of cash deposits for newsprint imports currently under investigation at the Commerce Department until the president has made such certifications.

Because of the devastating impact of the tariffs on publishers, printers and other businesses, the bill has received widespread support from Stop Tariffs on Printing & Publishing, STOPP, a broad-based coalition that was formed to fight these crippling tariffs and which represents more than 600,000 workers in the U.S. printing and publishing industries.

The ITC is conducting its final investigation in this case, which includes a public hearing July 17. The commission will reach a final determination mid-September.

The newsprint investigation and interim tariffs were instigated by a complaint lodged by a small Washington State paper mill, Northern Pacific Paper. It employs fewer than 500 workers at its mill owned by the New York hedge fund One Rock Capital. Ironically, less than 5 percent of Canadian newsprint goes to the Pacific Northwest. More than 90 percent of Canadian newsprint is consumed in

See TARIFFS, 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.

Continuing to thrive

To the Editor:
The EastSide FC Board would like to thank Dr. Sarnaik and his family’s support of EastSide FC over the years, including their volunteer coaching efforts. While we understand the frustration created by their recent experience, we believe the criticisms expressed come short of explaining the entire situation.

Our Select program is a competitive soc-

cer program that, like most other sports, has tryouts to determine who is capable of competing at a higher level. The league mandates the maximum number of players rostered on Select teams. When possible, we try to have two teams within the age groups to allow for more youths to participate; however, there are not always enough players to field a second team. After experiencing the effects of short-rostered teams last season and consider-

ing feedback from various club members received throughout, we had to make the unfortunate decision not to accept all players who attended tryouts for certain age groups.

Our thriving Recreational program is an alternative for the players who don’t make the Select teams or are not prepared to make the commitments required of the Select teams. Our Recreational program includes more than 1,000 kids every year, ranging from ages 4 to 14. We are in the early stages of dedicating professional training support to this Recreational program. As such, we are trying to foster development that could enable these players to elevate, if desired, to the Select program.

In addition, we have a TOP Soccer program that sup-

ports the athletic and team development of children with special needs. We also have winter academies for kids 3 to 7 years old and summer camps for all ages. Finally, we have successfully accomplished all this while maintaining costs at an affordable level that is well below similar programs in surrounding communities.

As always, we welcome constructive feedback and suggestions to help continue to achieve the goal of EastSide FC —which is to foster participation in the game of soccer, develop participants and ensure youth soccer continues to thrive in our community. EastSide FC is not in demise. Quite the contrary, it is a strong, growing program that is working to find the right balance of competitive and recreational soccer so the

See LETTERS, page 7A

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I SAY By Renee Landuyt

How will you live your dash?



How do you measure a life well lived? It's part of our humanness to not think about how long we have on this Earth and most of us live as though we have all the time in the world. My cousin, Kathi, gave me one last gift after she passed away June 9. On her funeral card was the poem, "The Dash," by Linda Ellis. I first saw this poem about 20 years ago and then again a few years back. June 13 of this year, I saw it again as I stood at the service for Kathi's life and felt in-

spired. I was reminded to be mindful and pay attention to how I am living my life. If you haven't read it, "The Dash" begins: "I read of a man who stood to speak, at the funeral of a friend. He referred to the dates on her tombstone, from beginning ... to the end. He noted that first came the date of her birth and spoke of the following date with tears. But he said what mattered most of all, was the dash between those years. For that dash represents all the time that she spent alive on Earth. And those who love her, know what that line is worth. ...What matters is how we live and love and how we spend our dash." (For the entire poem go to the dashpoem.com.) I love the message. It

tells us to be mindful of how we are living our dash. What does it mean to you to live your dash? How are you living your dash now? What would you change? This idea of living your dash means something different to each of us. How I live my dash will be different than how you live yours — and that's OK. To some, living their dash means going big, having a lot of things and going places. To some, it could mean living a more simple life by doing things like reading a book in their favorite chair, spending time with family and friends. To some, it could mean a series of things like giving back or volunteering. In other words, what kind of trail or life or legacy do you want to leave behind and what could you do from here on out to fol-

low through with that intention? It is much better to think about it in the present than to say later in life, "I wish I had (fill in the blank)." What holds you back from doing something? Fear? I hope not. I know how that feels. I think everyone does. F. Scott Fitzgerald said, "You must never confuse a single failure for a final defeat." I work on living as authentically as I can every day. I didn't do that so much when I was younger, but I do now. I stand up for those who cannot. I help those I can. I speak up and use my voice even if I am the only one in the room willing to do so. Confidence and believing in yourself will take you a long way. How do I want to live my dash, however much

I have left? Hopefully, I have a lot of time left, but in the meantime I'll live my dash laughing, playing, taking photos, dancing, reading, listening to music and hanging out in nature. I will spend time with like-minded people and those who challenge my way of thinking. I'll take time to recharge. I will be silly but serious when I need to be. I will go places I have wanted to see and visit friends I haven't seen in a while. I will do little things and big things and I will find balance. I will find joy in every day. I will still have moments of complaining, but I hope to catch myself and learn from that. There will be times when I am cranky, but I'll give myself a break because we all have our moments of weakness, of failure, of bad choices.

But we also have our moments of triumph and bravery and amazement. Living my dash isn't just about what I have or where I am going, it's also about so many things that fill our days, our hearts and our lives. You don't have to do big things to live a big life. It is often small things that add up to a big life. Get out there. Create a ripple in the pond no matter the size. Go live your dash, whatever it is. Pay it forward or pay it back. So here's to you, Kathi, for living your life the way you said you wanted, the way that made you feel the most comfortable. Thank you for this last gift, the last reminder of paying attention to how I want to spend the rest of my dash.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1943 75 years ago this week
1968 50 years ago this week

JURY FINDS PEARL ADAMS GUILTY: The Pearl Adams case reached its end in circuit court jurisdiction when a jury found Mrs. Adams guilty of violating the City of Grosse Pointe's zoning ordinance. Mrs. Adams was found guilty of operating a rooming house in a restricted zone. She was renting rooms to soldiers returning home on furlough and war workers. Her attorney says the case will go to the Supreme Court.

TWO ESCAPE CRASH ON GOLF COURSE: Frightened golfers, swimmers and tennis players scattered in all directions when a single-motored airplane, out of control, crashed through a small grove of tall trees and nose-dived into the soft earth between the first tee and driving range of the Country Club of Detroit. The pilot and his sister were en route from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to Detroit City Airport

when they crashed. They were a bit shaken up, but uninjured.

1993 25 years ago this week

FURRIERS HIT, RIGHTS GROUP BLAMED: There is not a fur coat to be found inside Lee's Fashions and Furs in Grosse Pointe Woods. But that didn't stop members of an animal rights group last week from allegedly spray painting "fur is dead" on the doors, pasting anti-fur literature to the windows and filling the keyholes with glue.

Two other furriers were targeted by a group called the Vegan Action League, police say.

2008 10 years ago this week

PARK BUCKS CURRENT, PLANS WATERWORKS: Grosse Pointe Park is going against the flow of regional water service. City officials plan to turn off the Detroit water department and build a water filtration plant of their own. Construction requires state endorsement. — Karen Fontanive

LETTERS:

Continued from page 6A
community can participate in a sport we believe offers a great athletic opportunity for our youth. We have a dedicated group of volunteer board members, team managers and coaches who work tirelessly to build the program and support the growth of the soccer community. To all of

those individuals and families who support ESFC, we thank you and appreciate your commitment. TY CLUTTERBUCK President & Treasurer EastSide FC

Stop the insanity
To the Editor: A broad theme is emerging. The school district says we want a bucket of money for this, a bucket for that. In 2014, it wanted a

\$50 million bucket for technology and security. The community said no, you can do better. Now it wants \$111 million to keep kids safe, warm and dry. It also wants a fiber ring. Where is the accountability chain for the taxpayer? It's time to stop the insanity. Pointers are being led down a reckless path. We hired our superintendent to address declining enrollment and main-

tain academics, not orchestrate a fiber ring. Besides, the jury is still out on fiber vs. wireless gigabit. Currently, the district spends \$135,000 for 2-gigabit Comcast internet service annually. Shouldn't we wait? The Residents for Responsible Spending group seeks to stop the insane spending. Join us — facebook.com/esidentsforResponsibleSpending/. KELLY BOLL Grosse Pointe Park

TARIFFS:

Continued from page 6A

the Northeast and Midwest, including Michigan. Northern Pacific accuses the Canadian government of subsidizing its paper mills, allowing it to dump newsprint on the U.S. market. As we have said previously, this may have happened in the distant past, but today, all remaining U.S. newsprint mills are running at 100 percent capacity. Even if we wanted to "buy American," we could not. We would again urge you to contact your U.S. representatives, ask them to become informed about the newsprint tariffs issue and speak out against the tariffs. You can get the latest information about the tariffs, including articles about congressmen who have spoken out, at stopnewsprinttariffs.org.

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PG-13

THE SEAGULL

A summer, lakeside tragicomedy unfolds as people seeking love meet art, fame, human folly and the eternal desire to find purpose in life.

June 29, 30 @ 7PM
June 24 @ 4PM

PG

GOD'S NOT DEAD: A LIGHT IN DARKNESS

St. James Church responds to a deadly fire, a tragedy that both opens wounds and pushes church members to healing and hope.

June 28 @ 7PM

Not Rated

THE CATCHER WAS A SPY

A major league baseball player, drafted to join the Office of Strategic Services, is trained and sent to stop the Nazi's plan to build an atomic bomb.

July 1 @ 4PM
July 6, 12, 26 @ 7PM

PG

LEAVE NO TRACE

Abruptly moved from their off-the-grid life in Portland, Oregon forests, a father & daughter set off on a harrowing journey back to their wilderness homeland.

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Eighth-graders present capstone projects

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Academy eighth-graders capped off their year by researching and presenting on a topic of special interest to them. Their teacher, Bridgette Murray, assigned this capstone project to teach them research, time management and presentation skills in preparation for high school. One of the requirements was to create an action piece.

Among projects presented to parents May 22, were five standouts, according to Murray.

Sitting ducks

Alex Rollins’s capstone project was called Hen House Nation. She and her father and a group of volunteers built and erected 24 hen houses in a marsh zone in Lake Erie in northeastern Ohio to see if these houses would help protect mallards from predators during breeding season.

“Ducks nest all across the United States, but actually 82 percent of the nests they build are destroyed due to predators and the outside conditions,” Rollins said.

Each hen house was built from wire cylinders encased around slough grass, a nesting material, and fixed onto a steel post 3 feet above water to protect hens from predators. Rollins’ group targeted 200 acres of marsh, spacing the hen houses at least one acre apart. Some were placed on deep water channels, while others were in shallow water.

Rollins plans to return to the marsh after breeding season is over to check the success rate of the nests.

Rollins grew interested in this project when she noticed at her family cottage up north ducks built their nests in flower pots at the end of their dock. She figured being above the water protected them from most predators.

“Basically ducks come back to the same nest



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

With their display boards are GPA eighth-graders, from left, Bode Neumeister, Alex Rollins, Lorrie Savage, Ava Said and Olivia Valente.

every year when they’ve had previous nesting success,” she said.

Tools for success

Olivia Valente chose to research children with disabilities because she believes “it is really unfair that some children who have disabilities can’t attend the schools they want because many schools are not equipped to teach children with disabilities. Children with disabilities should not have so much trouble finding a good school to attend.”

For her action piece, she wanted to learn about what tools children with disabilities needed to learn. She visited Barnes Early Childhood Center in Grosse Pointe Woods, observing a classroom with 3- and 4-year-olds with a variety of disabilities, including autism and speaking impairments.

“I really learned a lot about what special tools children with disabilities need to succeed,” she said. “I now understand how important it is for children with disabilities to have the resources they need because without them, they would not be able to have the great education they deserve.”

The last straw

Lorrie Savage did her capstone project on toxic

ocean pollution, choosing this topic due to her love for the ocean.

“Currently there are 5.25 million pieces of trash in the ocean and 100,000 marine animals are killed from ingesting or being tangled in plastic debris,” she said. “Quite honestly that is a huge problem and I want to fix this. The use of plastic products is overlooked in everyday life. Plastic products are used too much and obviously this is a huge problem.”

For her action piece, she picked up plastic and trash in Puerto Rico while

on vacation, including plastic bags, straws, cups and spoons. This “really opened my eyes to how much trash is out there,” she said. She discovered in her research plastic bottles are on the list of top 10 items collected by the National Resource Defense Council.

“Plastic pollution is a huge problem that the world should pay attention to,” Savage said. “It’s affecting the earth, animals, humans and, of course, the oceans. We should all be working to prevent plastic pollution from drifting into the ocean.”

“There’s lots of things you can do to help,” she continued. “You can ask lawmakers or city councils to have a day where you don’t use plastic today. Or you could go to a coffee shop or Starbucks and ask them not to put out plastic straws. I didn’t know this, but plastic straws are a huge thing. I didn’t know they were so bad for the earth. We can try not to use plastic bags. When we go to the grocery store, we can use canvas bags and we can try not to use plastic bottles.”

Stray dog epidemic

Bode Neumeister did his project on stray dogs in Detroit. In his research, he discovered there are more than 50,000 stray dogs in Detroit.

“That number really shocked me,” he said. “I knew there were a lot, but I didn’t know there were 50,000. ... A lot of these dogs are neglected and abused. The stray dogs are actually attacking the residents of Detroit because they’re scared and they’re just following their instincts. But it’s not safe for them to be on the streets and attacking residents.”

Neumeister said Detroit Animal Control euthanizes 90 percent of the stray dogs they capture.

He decided to support an organization called Detroit Dog Rescue, Detroit’s first no-kill, non-profit animal shelter. For his action piece, he conducted a supply drive, collecting and delivering a car trunk full of supplies for the shelter.

Acts of kindness

Ava Said selected gun control and gun violence for her project, “Shooting a Hole in the Second Amendment.”

“There are more than 350 million guns in circulation in the United States, so that’s approximately 111 guns for every 100 people,” she said. “I chose the topic of gun control for my capstone (project) because the rate of gun violence has gone up and innocent people are losing their lives every day. ... Highly publicized shootings like Las Vegas and Chicago caught my attention and brought my interest toward this issue at the beginning of the year. People are just now beginning to have an impact on making a change by pressing for stricter gun laws. Raising awareness regarding this rising gun violence, especially in places that were held sacred in the past, is one way citi-

See PROJECTS, page 10A

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Marné Elise Gallant, of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated May 2018 from Boydoin College.

◆◆◆

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Mark A. Cimmarrusti** and Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Kamilla Irene Berns** were named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2018 semester at Baylor University.

◆◆◆

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Susan Hartzell** graduated May 2018 from Bucknell University.

◆◆◆

Shannon Novak, of Grosse Pointe Farms, was named to the spring 2018 Dean’s List at Lincoln Memorial University.

◆◆◆

Christopher Morris of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated May 2018 from Davenport University.

◆◆◆

Andrew J. Hartz graduated May 2018 from Michigan Technological University with a Bachelor

of Science degree in mechanical engineering. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the son of Anne and Andrew Hartz of the City of Grosse Pointe.

◆◆◆

Michael R. Bakowski graduated May 2018 from Michigan Technological University with Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering. The 2014 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the son of Amy and Kenneth Bakowski of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆

Joe V. Wright graduated May 2018 from Michigan Technological University with a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science. The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is the son of Kevin Wright of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Caroline Hall** was named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2018 semester at Saint Mary’s College.

◆◆◆

Riley Adams graduated April 2018 from

Simpson College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in management. She is the daughter of Amy Bauer and Don Adams of Grosse Pointe Park.

◆◆◆

The following area residents graduated May 2018 from the University of Dayton: City of Grosse Pointe residents **Siena Comes, Claire Dinan, Elizabeth Parks** and **Catherine Thibault**; **Alexandra Etsios** of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Mara Hillyer** of Grosse Pointe Park; **Jonathan Mazur** of Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods resident **John Kusch**.

◆◆◆

The following area residents were named to the spring 2018 Dean’s List at the University of Dayton: **Dallas Clem, Erin Fox, Megan McCarren, Catherine Thibault** and **Taylor Wouters**, all of the City of Grosse Pointe; Grosse Pointe Farms residents **Alexandra Etsios** and **Aubrey Matthews**; Grosse Pointe Park residents **Mara Hillyer, Ashley Nihem** and **Grace Scott**;

Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Thomas Goffas** and **Tyler Clogg, John Kusch, Lauren Miller** and **Juliette Tripp**, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆

Conrad Schaitberger of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a Bachelor of Science Public Health degree from Tulane University May 2018.

◆◆◆

Lydia Breskin of Grosse Pointe Park earned a Doctor of Medicine degree from Tulane University May 2018.

◆◆◆

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Benjamin Malley** graduated magna cum laude May 2018 from Tufts University with a bachelor’s degree in chemical engineering. He also was named to the Dean’s List for the spring 2018 semester.

◆◆◆

Bridget Driscoll of Grosse Pointe Park and Dillon Webb of Grosse Pointe Woods were named to the Dean’s List for the winter 2018 semester at Saginaw Valley State University.

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Fanfare

Trombly Elementary School fourth-graders in Susan Howey’s class celebrated a successful first year with their classroom-based business venture, Fan Faces, with a donation to SLIDE, a summer program for children with special needs in Detroit. The class presented a check for \$1,200 to SLIDE founder Ellen Durand. Durand, pictured above with the class and Howey, owns Elle’s Boutique in The Village and served as a mentor to the young entrepreneurs throughout the year.

Ferry Science Olympiad team makes a splash at tournament

Ferry Elementary School, the first elementary school in the district to launch a Science Olympiad team, was a viable contender in the Wayne Oakland Science Olympiad tournament. Amid strong competition from more than 30 elementary schools throughout Wayne and Oakland counties, the team earned recognition in a number of events and, with the support of parent coaches and faculty liaison James Fisher, received medals in four events, including a first place in the year’s most popular event, Water Rockets.



COURTESY PHOTO

Ferry Science Olympiad teammates, from left, Keira Finley, Bevin Finley, Alice Dollar, Madison Hays and Spencer Miller, carry the school’s banner prior to the awards ceremony at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

teammates Alice Dollar, Shelby Miller and Spencer Miller launched the team’s rocket. The rocket remained airborne 27 seconds. No one came close to Ferry’s score, according to parent coach Carrie Hays. The closest was 20 seconds. Other medals were fifth place, Source Code — Marissa Ford and Henry Ash; sixth place, Grasp A Graph — Antonio Said and Brandon Eshman; and sixth place, Reflection Relay — Madison Hays, Spencer Miller and Alice Dollar. Up to 16 students may participate in a tour-

namment. Other participants were Aidan Burney, Tejas Deonikar, Bevin Finley, Keira Finley, Eduardo Gutierrez-Guillen, Stephen Listman, Shelby Miller and Peter Moe. Additional team members included Rowan Gulewicz, Analise Schroeder, Gus Schroeder and Katie Scott. The team received a grant from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education in the spring and was recognized at the May 21 regular meeting of the Board of Education. — Mary Anne Brush

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Teacher of THE WEEK



Sharon Gallacher

School: Ferry Elementary School
Years at Ferry: 9 (23 in GPPSS and 28 overall)
Grade: Kindergarten
Nominated by: Gloria Hinz, principal
Principal’s quote:

“Sharon Gallacher has embraced Ferry School’s Leader In Me journey. Her vision to acknowledge everyone’s story and embrace the differences among the members of our community, led Sharon to the creation of Ferry’s Diversity Den. She has worked with staff, students, parents and high school students to create an area in the school that showcases the diversity that is celebrated at Ferry.”
What do you enjoy most about teaching?

I love spending time with my students and sharing in their lives. I adore the enthusiasm, innocence and joy they bring to learning. I relish learning about their pets, songs, stories and favorite things to do. Every day is an adventure in kindergarten and I treasure the special relationships I am able to build with my students and families. The growth and development that my young students make is so exciting to be a part of. At the end of each year it is

rewarding to see how they have grown in independence and confidence. Kindergarten truly is a magical grade to teach.
Describe a teaching accomplishment you’re proud of or a “teachable moment” you experienced.

There have been so many special moments in my 28 years of teaching. Here are three I would like to highlight. I was sworn in as an American citizen at Maire Elementary School. It was a wonderful celebration of democracy. I am proud to have shared this teachable moment of GPPSS history with students, parents and staff. Currently, I am working with Ferry students, staff and families and some art students and staff from Grosse Pointe South High School to create a “Diversity Den” resource center to promote and celebrate all cultures, identities and inclusion at Ferry. I am excited to be creating this legacy and thankful for the encouragement and support from my principal and the Ferry community. Finally, this year I was honored and thrilled to be invited as a special guest of a former student



COURTESY PHOTO

to their high school graduation ceremony. It was a proud and inspiring experience.
Please share a book or person that has inspired you or your teaching.
My parents have been a big influence in how I have embraced and developed my teaching career. My mother, Jean, was a role model of patience, kindness and nurturing. My father, Roy, taught me hard work, diligence and to appreciate the gifts everyone has to offer. They both taught me to be proud of who I am and where I came from.
Favorite quote:
“Go chase your dreams. You won’t regret it. Anything can happen, if you let it.”
— Mary Poppins



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School board applauds volunteers

Since 1984, the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education has recognized volunteers who stand out from the rest with their dedicated service. Ten recipients of the distinguished service award were honored at the April 23 regular meeting of the board. Each awardee received a golden apple.

“One of my favorite nights of being a board member is recognizing the people who come into our schools and make life just a little bit better for our students,” said Treasurer Judy Gafa, who served on the selection committee along with Secretary Cindy Pangborn and Trustee Kathleen Abke.

Jacquelynn Armstrong stepped up for Kerby Elementary School by running “Bricks for Kids” lunchtime enrichment classes, helping on pizza days to keep the line moving smoothly, organizing indoor recess games and taking inventory of needed supplies, starting a Destination Imagination science club after school and serving as the PTO fundraising co-chairwoman. She organized the Fun Run, local restaurant nights, school dances and the spring ice cream social.

Susan Artinian is a retired special education teacher and lawyer who volunteered two days a week at Defer Elementary School, providing assistance to students no matter the subject, from helping them stay on task to reviewing one of the seven habits from the Leader in Me program. Whether reviewing sight words, stretching out



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Distinguished volunteers for 2018 were recognized at the April 23 Board of Education meeting. They are, front row from left, Jacquelynn Armstrong, Susan Artinian, Paige Domzalski, Lesley Graham and Jeff Somers. Back row, Randie Kohler, Cathy Lee, Lindsey Novak, Renee Palazzolo and Melody VanArragon.

sounds in words, working on pencil grip, re-teaching math games or taking extra hats and art smocks home for washing, she was always willing to stop and listen when a child wanted to be heard, according to her nominators.

Maire Elementary School recognized two exceptional volunteers. Paige Domzalski coordinated the bike safety program for many years with the public safety department and Bikes, Blades and Boards, initiated the wreath sale for the Maire PTO, coordinated family movie night and meal trains, served as a classroom party planner, field trip driver and playground supervisor and stepped in to help administer spelling tests. She also helped coordinate fifth-grade promotion and served on the PTO nominating committee.

Cathy Lee looked to see

where help is needed and plunged in to do the work, according to her nominators. She initiated the volunteer clinic/office assistant role, offering to stay for the afternoon after her clinic duty to assist the school secretary. Whether helping with kindergarten lunch duty, playground supervision, spelling tests, paper copying, math centers or safety patrol, Lee helped out on a weekly basis.

Active at Grosse Pointe North High School four years, Lesley Graham also volunteered at Pierce Middle and Monteith Elementary schools, where she coordinated the fifth-grade class memory book and made sure all students received it for free. At North she procured thousands of dollars in donations and acquisitions for the Parents Club annual spring fashion show. She served as vice president of events for the

Parents Club and co-chaired The Best for the Best auction.

Randie Kohler has a child in both programs at Barnes Early Childhood Center and also is active in the Ferry Elementary School PTO. At Barnes she started a Facebook group, brings snacks and lunches for teachers during conferences and at holidays and was willing to help wherever needed.

Lindsey Novack created a sign-up genius for rainy day boxes so each classroom teacher would have a bin of games, arts and crafts on indoor recess days. She coordinated lunchtime enrichment

activities and payments, organized a collection of recess games and began a gardening club for students. In her spare time, she is a Girl Scouts Leader and PTO vice president.

Renee Palazzolo has been active at Defer nine years and Pierce Middle School six. As a class adviser at Pierce several years, she helped plan and run student Fun Nights. She served as Pierce PTO vice president and will be president next year, a role she held at Defer — where she also ran three successful fundraisers: the Pumpkin Patch on the front lawn, Bingo Night and the Fun Run. Palazzolo is an active member of the Mothers’ Club of Grosse Pointe South High School and volunteered on the Fashion Show committee.

Jeff Somers has provided Mason Elementary School with a fresh leadership perspective as the current PTO president. His focus on a student-

centered approach creates a team atmosphere that all parents want to be a part of, according to his nominators. Several new initiatives he created with the PTO this year include the Willy Wonka Winter Formal, the first all-inclusive school dance.

Melody VanArragon, an accompanist who worked daily with Brownell’s eighth-grade choir during fourth hour, went beyond that one-hour commitment, coming in before or after school to work with students individually or in small groups. She also stepped in when needed. For example, when vocal music and drama instructor Carolyn Gross was injured at the vocal music festival in the spring, VanArragon arrived at school the next day to make sure students had results from the festival and to assist the substitute instructor with that day’s lessons.

— Mary Anne Brush

PROJECTS:

Continued from page 8A

zens can begin to put kindness above violence.”

One success story she discovered in her research was Australia.

“In 1984, 24 people died (from a mass shooting),” she said. “After that, they pressed for stricter gun laws and background checks. Their gun violence has decreased enormously and drastically.”

For her action piece, Said organized a walkout

for Academy middle school staff and students March 14, the day of the national walkout when students across America stood outside their schools for 17 minutes in honor of 17 people who lost their lives in Parkland, Fla.

“With help from Mrs. Murray, we came up with 17 acts of kindness,” she said. Said read these acts of kindness — making a friend smile, speaking words of positivity, giving someone a hug, helping a friend with homework, clearing a classmate’s

lunch tray, talking to someone who might look lonely — and concluded with the words: “Even the smallest acts of kindness can make a difference. People are power.” This was followed by a moment of silence and a prayer.

“I’ve learned a lot throughout this project and learned how people are affected by everyday gun violence,” Said said. “I hope in the future we can live in a world not worrying for our safety and truly be at peace with one another.”

Congratulations to The Grosse Pointe Academy graduates!



The Grosse Pointe Academy Class of 2014



The Grosse Pointe Academy Class of 2018

Graduates from The Grosse Pointe Academy’s Class of 2014 were accepted at the following colleges and universities:

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Baylor University
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High Point University
Hobart & William Smith Colleges
Hofstra University
Loyola University Chicago
Miami University
Michigan State University
New York University
University of Michigan
Vassar College
Xavier University
Yale University

Graduates from The Grosse Pointe Academy’s Class of 2018 will attend the following high schools:

Grosse Pointe North High School
Grosse Pointe South High School

Marian High School
Proctor Academy
University Liggett
University of Detroit Jesuit



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Putting up a fight

Rock Steady Boxing gives hope to Parkinson’s patients

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

St. Clair Shores resident Dave Wurm was diagnosed with Parkinson’s disease five years ago. He heard about Rock Steady Boxing — a boxing program specifically designed for Parkinson’s patients — and signed up hoping to slow the disease’s progression.

“I see people (with Parkinson’s) all the time, some worse than others,” he said. “I don’t want to be a burden to my wife.

“They say vigorous exercise three times a week is what you need to see results,” he continued. “It’s been really helpful. My agility is better. My gait is better. Cognitive issues I had are better. We do a lot of agility and fine motor skills work. My memory is a little better, too.”

Wurm said he owes the improvement to Cristi Henderson, who started her own Rock Steady Boxing affiliate — Rock Steady Boxing Metro Detroit — in February after completing training for the program last September. She decided to offer Rock Steady Boxing after a friend’s father was diagnosed with Parkinson’s.

“When she told me her father was diagnosed, I thought it was no big deal

— he’s older, he’ll just deal with it,” Henderson said. “Then I decided to research Parkinson’s. The more I read, the more I thought, ‘This is horrible.’ It’s horrifying.”

Henderson’s friend — Services for Older Citizens Assistant Executive Director Deb Miller — said her father would drive 90 minutes three times a week to attend a boxing class, “and he started seeing massive improvements in his dexterity, balance, cognitive skills, overall happiness,” said Henderson, an Air National Guard veteran. “I thought, ‘So there is something you can do.’ It’s perfect — I already teach boxing, for three years, and I’ve been a fitness instructor for 15. This gave me purpose again.”

Henderson said she’s had “overwhelmingly positive” feedback from clients since starting Rock Steady Boxing. She changes goals each week and focuses on intense workouts that keep her clients moving.

“People with Parkinson’s have issues with balance, dexterity, eye-hand coordination, just taking a step,” Henderson said. “It’s all due to a lack of dopamine. Dopamine is what the brain uses to send muscles the signal to go.

Speed, vocalization, endurance are all affected by Parkinson’s. Boxing works on all of that.

“This is non-contact, so they’re not hitting each other or me,” she continued. “We work on all those things — balance, speed, dexterity, eye-hand coordination, vocalization.”

Added Andrea Joy, who assists during Henderson’s classes, “It’s stuff everyone should work on, whether they’re old or young.”

Henderson leads students in stretches before and after each workout, which can be modified to serve people with all levels of Parkinson’s.

“I’m very passionate about this,” she said. “I absolutely love it. It’s a perfect blend of my love for fitness, my military background and I love helping people. ... The best thing is nobody takes it so seriously. It’s not about how fast you are or how hard you hit. It’s that you’re here and you’re doing it.”

“Whatever it is, I need it and it’s working,” Dave Wurm said.

Making progress

Miller is an advocate of Rock Steady Boxing after seeing her father’s symptoms not only decline, but reverse. She said it’s done more than any med-



ication she’s seen.

“Doctors say, ‘You have Parkinson’s, here’s some medication, it won’t kill you, but there is a progressive decline and you’ll slowly lose your abilities, but just come back and we’ll adjust your meds,’” Miller said.

Added Chris Wurm, Dave Wurm’s wife, “Some medications have side effects that are almost worse than Parkinson’s progression.”

With Rock Steady Boxing, the Wurms already have seen more than just physical progress.

“This helps him mentally,” Chris Wurm said. “I want him doing this as much as possible. That’s where we see the biggest change. I don’t want to quit working to stay home with him and he wants to stay independent. This is the best way.”

“What hitting a heavy bag does with Parkinson’s is it makes the brain fire new neural pathways, but you have to maintain a high intensity,” Henderson said.



Above, Cristi Henderson leads David Wurm through a workout. Left, Henderson calls out Edwin Claes’ next move.

PHOTOS BY
RENEE
LANDUYT

Right, Joe Katulic works on his punches at Max Box. Below, Mac Gallagher helps Gaylord Creedon with an exercise.



dence and the dignity to be able to do something himself.”

During one lesson, Henderson taught students how to fall, which came in handy when Dave Wurm took a spill walking the dog.

“He just tucked and rolled and he was fine,” Chris Wurm said.

“My husband physically can look really good. That part of the program is wonderful,” she continued. “But he has mental issues, brain fog brought on by taking certain medications for too long. ... There are so many issues with Parkinson’s that are compounded. Without this program, I would not be working still. I would have to be a full-time, stay-at-home care partner.”

She said she’s been inspired by her husband’s progress to start taking boxing classes herself.

“It’s wonderful and I love it,” she said. “Exercise keeps the stress level down, which has been huge.

“It’s really good that he does this,” she continued, noting she and her husband notice a difference when he misses a session. “This is not where we thought we’d be at this age at all. We thought we’d be traveling the U.S. You never know what life’s going to hand you. ... He loves this, so he

looks forward to it. It’s great he has something to look forward to.”

Henderson’s Rock Steady Boxing class is offered noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Heavy Hitters Kickboxing Gym, 20748 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For information, call (313) 575-8480.

Down the road

Just down the street from Heavy Hitters, Mac Gallagher offers his Rock Steady Boxing program — Rock Steady Boxing Grosse Pointe — at Max Box. He introduced the class last November after working with a man with Parkinson’s.

“I saw the way he changed from when he walked in to when he walked out,” Gallagher said. “The closest thing I can compare it to is the Tin Man from ‘The Wizard of Oz’ — the frozen face, stiffness of movement. After a 40-minute workout, there was a bounce in his step.”

Gallagher said he’s been aware of Rock Steady Boxing a long time.

“Then I saw firsthand that there’s really something to it,” he said. “If I can do something to help people, that’s what I’m going to do.

“When training for the Rock Steady Boxing program, the belief is, of all

See STEADY, page 6B

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The Family Center
ASK THE EXPERTS articles

ASK THE EXPERTS

By George Horattas

The advantages of pre-planning a funeral

Q: I've heard of people making all the arrangements for when they die. I understand, but are there specific reasons why I should preplan my cemetery property?

A: Making final arrangements is far more difficult when a loved one has passed than if you plan for it now. By preplanning you will relieve loved ones from making a sudden and emotional decision.

There are 50 decisions that must be made in literally 24 hours to prepare for final arrangements and a funeral.

For an individual or couple, being able to make those decisions with a clear mind is vitally important and a blessing for loved ones. Most people who do wait until the time of need will spend a significantly higher amount of money on average because they are making emotional purchases.

Like anything, burial and cremation costs rise each year and double every 10 years. By pre-planning you lock in prices before they increase. Also, preplanning allows you to make payments, whereas if a death has occurred, all money is due up front before a burial can occur.

These decisions can be made by you now so your

family won't have to guess what you really wanted.

Making your final arrangements is a final act of love you can give family members. They may not understand the full impact until the day you pass, but they will be grateful for the gift you left them.

I offer, at no obligation, "The Emergency Record Guide," which compiles all the necessary information for your family regarding your wishes for your final resting place, as well as all the important personal and financial information that will be needed at the time of your passing.

George Horattas is the family service counselor at Resurrection Cemetery, a nonprofit cemetery open to all Christian faiths. He may be reached at (586) 226-3401 or ghorrattas@mtelliott.com. Resurrection Cemetery is a member of The Family Center's Association of Professionals.

The Family Center's mission is to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families. As a nonprofit organization, it is completely supported by community donations. To learn more, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 447-1374 or email info@familycenterweb.org.

Helping boost the monarch population

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Harmony Swanson was 3 when she first showed interest in raising monarch butterflies.

The City of Grosse Pointe resident and self-professed animal lover this year is raising her biggest kaleidoscope of butterflies, with 65 caterpillars in various stages of metamorphosis.

Her mother, Lauren Swanson, encouraged the hobby.

"When I was 3, my mom had already raised a bunch of butterflies," Harmony said. "She said we should get some milkweed and plant it and raise monarchs. Eventually ... all these caterpillars started showing up."

That was 2011. The 10-year-old said she's been learning ever since, through experience and research.

"There's a lot of predators out there who want to eat these guys," she said. "I have such a deep connection with animals, I wouldn't want to see even a caterpillar get hurt."

To attract egg-laying butterflies, the Swansons have planted 32 stalks of milkweed, the leaves of which are the exclusive food source for monarch larvae. Hatched butterflies drink nectar from milkweed flowers as well. However, the plant is toxic to other animals.

"Caterpillars can eat it, but other animals will get sick and die if they eat milkweed," Harmony said.

Their crop of milkweed has qualified the Swanson yard as a monarch way station and the family has received a certificate of appreciation from Monarch Watch for contributing to monarch conservation.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF LAUREN SWANSON

Harmony Swanson has raised monarch butterflies since she was 3. These images are from 2011, '12, '13, '14, '15 and '17.

"Thousands of monarchs get killed every year from people destroying their habitats and through construction projects," Harmony said. "We don't want them to become endangered."

Harmony said she enjoys every aspect of raising monarchs, though it comes with some challenges.

"The first step is finding them, which can be hard, depending on where they're located," she said. "Plus, when they're babies, they're so tiny. It can be difficult."

Nevertheless, on her first search of the summer — around Memorial Day — she found 53 caterpillars in one day.

For the most part, Harmony sits back and lets the caterpillars do their natural thing. She does, however, spend an hour a day cleaning waste from their mesh-topped glass enclosures and changing out milkweed leaves. It's delicate work,

as many are in the chrysalis stage, hanging from the mesh tops.

"Caterpillars are wanderers, so you have to put them in something sealed," Lauren said.

The glass also keeps the other Swanson pets from getting too close. Two cats, two rabbits and an albino rat bring the Swanson's pet total to 70, Harmony said, though most of those will fly the coop in a few weeks.

It takes two weeks for a newly hatched caterpillar to spin into a cocoon, Harmony said, and 17 days for a butterfly to hatch from a cocoon. This kaleidoscope is the first of three cycles Harmony plans to raise this summer.

"At the end of summer, when it starts getting colder, they'll migrate to Mexico," she said. "In Mexico, they eat, lay eggs and start up a population. Then (the new butterflies) come back in the spring and lay eggs here when it's warm."

The Maire student and her mother encouraged others to plant milkweed to help save monarchs, which are the only butterflies that migrate.

"When I was a kid, I used to collect bugs," Lauren said. "I caught a monarch and I killed it to display it. My mom found out and got mad — and I felt bad. So as an adult, I thought I'd give back. It's been a karma thing, giving back. And they're a great project for kids."

"So fill your garden with milkweed and save butterflies," she continued. "And don't use pesticide; butterflies will start dying."

For Harmony, who started her own YouTube channel — Fairy Dust Animals — caring for animals is a no-brainer.

"If you want to have a pet, you've got to give it your full attention," she said. "You have to be willing to give up some of your energy to having a pet. And I am giving my energy to 70 of them."

AREA ACTIVITIES

Ford House

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse

Pointe Shores, offers house and grounds tours 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 29, and Friday, July

6. Tickets are available online only at fordhouse.org.

The Ford House presents "Art in the Meadow," a watercolor painting workshop, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 30. Cost is \$30 for members, \$35 for non-members.

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, June 29, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

PFLAG

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

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza, offers a trip to Jimmy John's Field in Utica for a ballgame Thursday, July 19. The Westside Woolly Mammoths take on the

Birmingham Bloomfield Beavers. Tickets are \$25 for residents, \$28 for non-residents, and reservations are required by Sunday, July 1. Call (313) 343-2408.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, July 2, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

SOC

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

◆ Walking Club, 9:15 a.m. Mondays, beginning July 2, weather permitting.

◆ Full Circle Garden Growers Farmers Market, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, July 3 through September.

◆ Senior Real Estate Workshop, 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, July 10 to 31. Reservations are required. Topics include "Reviewing Your Current Housing Situation," July 10; "Aging in Place or Preparing to Sell," July 17; "Getting up to Speed with the new Housing Options," July 24; and "Making Your Real Estate Transition Successful, Not Stressful," July 31.

◆ Diabetes Personal Action Towards Health workshop, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, July 10 to Aug. 14, with Donna Hutcherson R.N., and Wilhelmina Giblin. Reservations are required.

◆ Essentials of Singing/Voice Class, 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, July 10 to 31, with instructor Carol Ambrogio Wood. Cost is \$35 and reservations are required.

◆ July birthday celebrations, 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. Thursday, July 12. Reservations are required.

◆ Keeping You Fit at Home — Core Strengthening Exercises, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12, with physical therapist Keith Finley. Reservations are required.

Call (313) 882-9600.

Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 6, at Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 882-9600.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 8, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 11, The Lake House, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, July 16, The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

To register, visit redcrossblood.org.

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WEDDINGS

Chilton-MacGriff

William Pierce Chilton and Chelsea Sondergaard MacGriff were married Saturday, Dec. 16, 2017, at Christ Church, Georgetown in Washington, D.C. The Rev. Timothy A. R. Cole officiated the service, followed by a reception at The Army Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Scott and Mindy (Michelle) MacGriff, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms and currently of Montgomery County, Md. The groom is the son

of Thomas and Rebecca Chilton of Mobile, Ala.

The bride wore an Oscar de la Renta white silk gown with a sweetheart neckline, a cathedral-length Oscar de la Renta veil, white mink stole and elbow-length white leather gloves. She carried an all-white bouquet of garden roses, ranunculas, calla lilies and dusty miller.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's childhood friend, Natalie Sohn. Bridesmaids were the bride's sister-in-law, Devin MacGriff; the

groom's sister, Olivia Chilton Wiggins and the bride's friends, Alexandra Alvarez, Saba Tabriz, Gabriela Baez and Devin Olmstead.

The bride's attendants wore black full-length Alfred Sung evening gowns and carried a single calla lily wrapped in black satin with white pearl pins.

Thomas Chilton served as his son's best man. Groomsmen were the groom's brother, Logan Chilton; the bride's brothers, Christopher MacGriff and Spencer MacGriff; the groom's brother-in-law, Cullen Wiggins and the groom's friends, Lt. j.g. Sklyer Raybin and Lt. j.g. Zachary Powers.

Readings were done by Michelle Chilton, sister-

in-law of the groom and Emily Kay Woods, fiancée of the bride's brother Spencer MacGriff.

The sword arch detail included 1st Lt. Frederick Wood, Lt. j.g. Isaac Snapp, Lt. Chase Cummins, Lt. j.g. Sklyer Raybin, Lt. j.g. Zachary Powers and Lt. Avery Sheridan.

The bride is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the United States Naval Academy, where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering. She is a naval officer based in Kingsville, Texas, where she is a pilot attending flight school.

The groom is a graduate of Westwood High School and the United States Naval Academy,

where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in physics. He is a naval officer assigned to the nuclear submarine U.S.S. Greenville, based in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The couple met while attending the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.; honeymooned in Austria, immediately following their



Chelsea and William Chilton

wedding; and will be based together in Norfolk, Va. in early 2019.

ENGAGEMENTS

Gruner-Oakes

Judy Gruner of Grosse Pointe Farms has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Gruner, to Nathan Oakes, son of Wendell and Patti Oakes of the City of Grosse Pointe.

A July wedding is planned.

Ms. Gruner graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2005 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting and Master of Science degree in taxation from Grand Valley State University. She is a CPA and tax consultant for Dayco, an automotive supplier, in Troy.

Mr. Oakes graduated from Warren Mott High School in 1994 before joining the U.S. Marine Corps. He served from 1994 to 2002 with the Marine Security Forces Battalion, Marine Barracks Japan, Forward Observer with Weapons Company 2nd Battalion and 6th Marine Regiment. He was deployed twice and traveled to 27 countries before being honorably discharged as a Sergeant of Marines.

He studied international business and entrepreneurial management at Hesser College in New England before beginning his career in real estate and finance for a real estate investment trust in Japan. He is an independent real estate developer and volunteers as an advocate for disabled veterans.

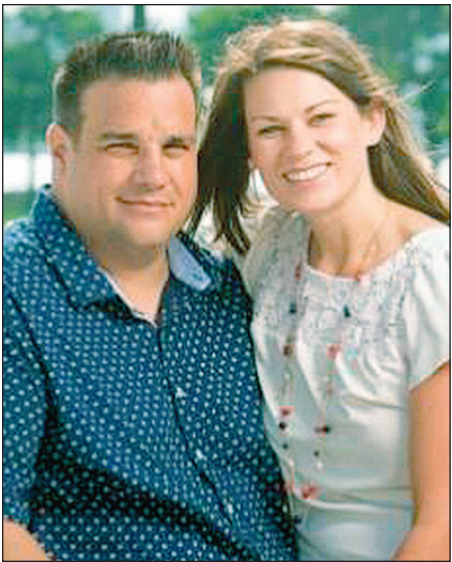
Jenzen-Savage

Douglas and Elizabeth Jenzen of the City of Grosse Pointe are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Benjamin Arnold Jenzen, to Jessica Erin Savage, daughter of Michael and Denise Savage of New Albany, Ohio.

A November wedding is planned.

Mr. Jenzen earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Michigan in 2008. He is manager of corporate sales for Dialogtech in Chicago.

Ms. Savage graduated from Miami University with a degree in marketing. She is executive director, lifestyle digital brand development for Meredith Corp. in Chicago.



Nathan Oakes and Sharon Gruner



Benjamin Jenzen and Jessica Savage

Rabidoux-Broda

Karen Zaleski of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mark Rabidoux of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Claire Rabidoux, to Michael David Broda, son of Herb and Janet Broda of Wooster, Ohio.

A July wedding is planned.

Miss Rabidoux is a 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and earned Bachelor of Arts degrees in political science and interdisciplinary

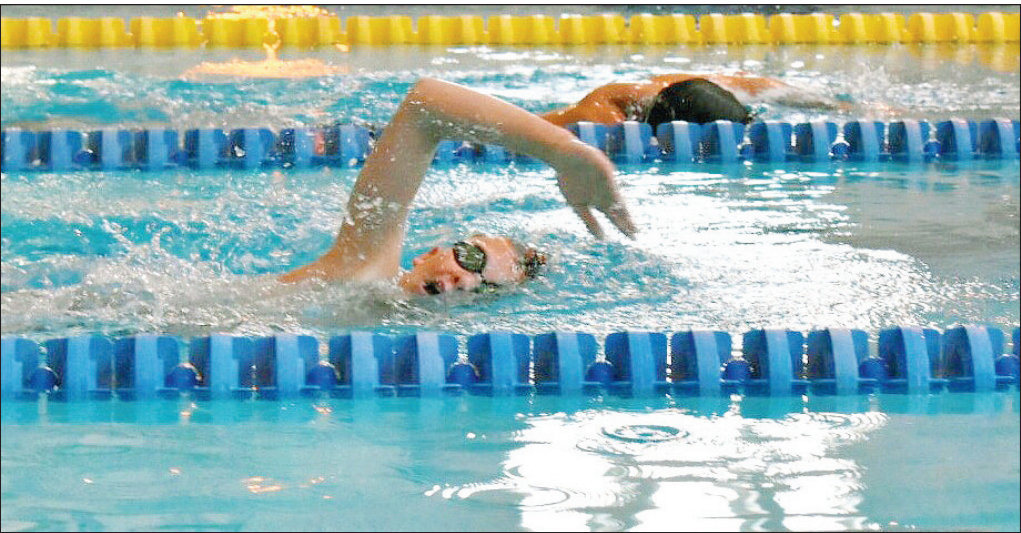
studies in social science-public policy and a Master of Arts degree in teaching and curriculum from Michigan State University. She is a history teacher at Henrico High School in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Broda earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from College of Wooster and doctorate degrees in education policy and curriculum, instruction and teacher education from Michigan State University. He is an assistant professor of foundations of education at Virginia Commonwealth University.



Michael Broda and Elizabeth Rabidoux

at Virginia Commonwealth University.



Kiernan Tague swimming the last lap.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF ELIZABETH PULEO-TAGUE

Swimmer raises funds for suicide prevention

Grosse Pointe Gators team member Kiernan Tague, 11, recently participated in the Gators' 10-Mile Challenge June 9.

Not only was he the only member of his team to complete the full 10

miles, he also used the challenge as a means to raise funds for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. While still short of his goal, Tague has a Go Fund Me page — <https://bit.ly/2JUQNZ3> — where donors may contribute.

Tague began swimming 8:10 a.m. and finished his 660th lap around 12:45 p.m. His mother said he took

plenty of food, water and goofy photo breaks.

"Kiernan was the only swimmer on his team who swam more than a mile," wrote Elizabeth Puleo-Tague, his mother, on the Go Fund Me page, "so he's pretty darn proud of his accomplishment, as well he should be."

"At least 20 times throughout the weekend, Kiernan thanked me for

letting him swim the full 10 miles," she continued.

Additionally, he told her, "I'm really glad I did it, Mom. And I'm really glad we raised that money. It feels good to be part of something bigger than yourself. And to know that what I'm doing helps make a difference in the world."



Kiernan Tague after the challenge.





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OBITUARIES

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

Janice Horne Wright

Janice Horne Wright passed away Saturday, June 9, 2018, at the Homestead Village Retirement Community in Pensacola, Fla. She was 101.

Born in Pensacola, to Frank and Effie Horne, Jan spent most of her adult life in Grosse Pointe, with her beloved husband, the late Charles Wright III. She also was predeceased by her siblings, Suzanne Yarbrough, Winnie Merriitt, Frank Horne, Lois Kemp and Louise Horne. She is survived by her children, Linda Turek (Jim), Adena Testa (David), Chuck Wright (Jenny), Louise Wright (Curt Leibbrand) and Robin Linzell (Ron); 10 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Lenice Horne and three generations of nieces and nephews.

Jan lived life to the fullest and handled adversity with strength and courage. She taught her children the importance of kindness, tolerance, responsibility and good manners. Large family gatherings, especially picnics, gave her the greatest joy.

Jan's sense of humor and outgoing personality endeared her to a legion of friends. She told wonderful stories about her experiences and liked offering pearls of wisdom such as, "There's no such thing as boredom." She was proud to have voted in every presidential election beginning at the age of eligibility. She had an indomitable spirit and sense of adventure, even riding on Disney World's Space Mountain as an octogenarian.

A lifelong learner, Jan challenged herself to develop new skills and hobbies. She was an avid bridge player who constantly studied the game. She was equally talented at the piano and sewing machine. Gardening was another avocation and she delighted in flowers, often stopping along the way to rave about beautiful blooms, crepe myrtle being a favorite. She had a passion for all the arts, most of all music. She loved being part of the Wednesday Morning Music Club in Grosse Pointe.

When her children were grown, Jan became an ardent traveler. She took many memorable trips, appreciating the world's wonders and diversity. She rode a camel in Egypt and explored Europe on her own by Eurorail. A best friend more than two decades was her Siamese cat, Trouble, who kept her company on many drives to and from Florida.

During her youth, Jan was a strong swimmer and basketball player. As an adult, she enjoyed playing tennis. Always a big sports fan, she especially rooted for the Detroit Tigers and in later years, the Tampa Bay Rays and Pensacola Blue Wahoos.

Jan devoted much time to the service of others. As a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, she participated in the outreach ministry, taught Bible classes, chaired the

fair one year and played in the handbell choir. She was elected as one of the first females to serve in the positions of deacon and elder. She went on numerous church group mission trips, once meeting Mother Teresa in India.

Jan was an active community volunteer. She served on the board of directors of the Children's Home of Detroit well into her 80s. She helped found a music school which was incorporated into the College for Creative Studies in Detroit. Some of her happiest volunteer hours were spent at the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop. Her other affiliations included Tau Beta Association, Colonial Dames of America, Questers, Country Club of Detroit, Pensacola Country Club, Bridge Club of Pensacola and First Presbyterian Church of Pensacola, where a memorial service for her will be held in September.

Donations in Jan's memory may be made to First Presbyterian Church, 33 E. Gregory St., Pensacola, FL 32502; Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; or a charity of the donor's choice.

Stephen Joseph Miller

Stephen Joseph Miller, Esq., of Grosse Pointe Park, passed away at home Sunday, June 17, 2018. He was 71.

Steve is survived by his wife of 47 years, Paula Miller; children, Frank Miller (Tania and Aiden) of Calgary, Jake Miller (Kate Sharkey and Cecilia, Judah and Penny Kate) of Ann Arbor, Sarah Miller of Ann Arbor and Matt Miller (Christina and Lorelai, Victoria and Teddy) of Seattle.

Steve grew up the oldest of Joe and Charlotte Miller's eight children, primarily in Charles County, Md. He achieved the rank of Eagle Scout while attending Gonzaga High School, then continued his Jesuit education at Wheeling College in West Virginia where he met Paula. His interest in law led him to Columbia Law School in New York, then the U.S. Navy as a judge advocate general corps officer.

After his and Paula's honeymoon traveling Europe, Steve completed officer training school in Rhode Island, then served his commitment at Miramar in San Diego. The next 10 years saw moves to New York City and Pittsburgh before finding their permanent home in Grosse Pointe Park where the couple raised their children.

The children attended St. Clare of Montefalco school, where Steve began coaching soccer. Never playing the sport growing up, he taught himself the rules of the game and found strategies that earned his teams more trophies than could be displayed. When his sons attended University of Detroit Jesuit High School, Steve advanced his coaching career there, eventually leading the

freshman squad several years.

As a corporate attorney, Steve formed lasting friendships with protégés and clients who sought his experience in minimizing loopholes within contract law, especially concerning land lease and oil and gas rights.

He will be remembered as an excellent attorney, successful coach, generous and loyal friend and proud, adventurous parent and grandparent and an especially devoted, spiritually joyous husband.

A remembrance of life gathering will be 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 29, in the hall at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral service is 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 30 at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, 1325 Champaign Road, Lincoln Park.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Michael's Elevator, 1325 Champaign Road, Lincoln Park, MI 48146.

Jack Dean Wesenberg

Jack Dean Wesenberg, 81, died peacefully Sunday, June 17, 2018.

Born July 28, 1936, in Detroit, to loving parents, Clifford and Betty Wesenberg (nee Weisse), Jack graduated from Denby High School in Detroit in 1954. After graduation, he served in the U.S. Army and Army Reserves. He then began a long and distinguished career in the print advertising industry.

In Michigan, he worked with many local and national advertising companies, including Campbell Ewald, Leo Burnett Worldwide, Young and Rubicam, BBDO Worldwide and Ad Gravers. In Florida, he worked many happy years with Graphics Illustrated until his retirement. He had resided in Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Farms, Lighthouse Point, Fla., and Boca Raton, Fla., and on his beloved boat "JaCar."

Jack was a keen athlete and an avid competitor throughout his life, as a hockey player, ice boater, bicyclist, racquetball champion, powerboat enthusiast, sailor, boater and sculling. He was a sports car enthusiast who raced his personal vehicles and co-founded the Corvette Club of America in 1957. Building his own DN class ice boats by hand, he competed fiercely as a member of the DN Ice Yacht Club of Detroit winning numerous regional and international regattas throughout the 1960s and '70s. He was an active member of the Clinton River Boat Club 44 years, receiving a rare honorary member bestowment.

Jack was a dear friend and mentor to many people. Above all, he was a loving father and husband.

He is survived by his daughter, Jana Wesenberg and sons, John Dean Wesenberg (Kesa Hopkins) and James Andrew Wesenberg (Jennifer). He



Janice Horne Wright



Stephen Joseph Miller



Jack Dean Wesenberg



Delbert Martin Herman



Rita Marie Brady



Marilyn Kay Ganoff

was predeceased by his cherished wife, Caroline Joan Wesenberg.

A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

View full obituary and share a memory at verheyden.org.

Delbert Martin Herman

Former Grosse Pointe Shores resident Delbert Martin Herman, 77, died peacefully Friday, June 15, 2018.

Born June 21, 1940, to Ruby and James Reagan Herman, Delbert was raised in North Little Rock, Ark., during which time he obtained, under obscure circumstances, the nickname "Butch." Delbert attended the University of Arkansas, earning a bachelor's degree in business administration, a law degree and a lifelong enthusiasm for pigs.

Upon graduation, Delbert was a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He was a proud veteran and loved the flag. After his service, Delbert worked his entire career as a partner in the accounting division of Ernst and Young. He was a trusted colleague and calming presence during "busy season," always at the ready with a bad joke or, when that inevitably fell flat, jelly beans.

He was an avid golfer and member of Lochmoor Club and Country Club of Detroit. Known for his prodigious, if often errant, tee shots, Delbert cherished the friendships and memories he made in Michigan. Above all, Delbert loved his family: wife, Harriet; brothers, James (deceased) and his wife, Sue and Kenneth and his wife, Pat; son, Christopher; daughter, Cynthia; daughter-in-law, Shellie; granddaughter, Ruby Adelaide and all his nieces and nephews. "Big-D" enjoyed great days swimming, doing the Sunday crossword, singing, playing golf, eating good food and general mischief with his family and friends.

In his last years, Delbert battled Parkinson's disease/frontotemporal lobe dementia. Although robbed of his quick wit, he never lost his singing voice or his kind and loving spirit.

The family extends its profound gratitude for the caregivers and staffs of Hospice, Parkinson's Society, Interfaith and

The Gathering Place of The Woodlands whose dedication allowed Delbert to live his life at home with his family in The Woodlands, Texas.

Donations may be made to the Houston Area Parkinson's Society at hapsonline.org.

Rita Marie Brady

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Rita Marie Brady, nee Fincham, passed away Friday, June 15, 2018, at McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. She was 81.

Born July 15, 1936, in Detroit, to Alfred J. Fincham Jr. and Rita Lillian (nee McCarthy) Fincham, Rita graduated from St. Paul Catholic High School in Grosse Pointe Farms. She attended Marygrove College in Detroit.

She married her high school sweetheart, George Emerson Brady Nov. 23, 1957. She was a loving and devoted wife, daughter, sister, mother and grandmother.

Before she married, Rita worked as a secretary for Masland and Sons. After all her children were in school, she was secretary/office manager for Jordan Associates 11 years.

Rita enjoyed gardening, boating the Great Lakes and caring for her family. In later years, she enjoyed drawing, pottery and painting. She loved a good laugh and always seemed to be smiling. She made many dear friends throughout her life both in Grosse Pointe and Petoskey.

Rita is survived by her children, Michael Brady (Cathy), Meghan Pionk (Michael) and Mary Wadsworth (Guy); grandchildren, Michael B. Pionk (Jessica) and Katherine "Katie" Pionk; sisters, Shirley Haley, Jacquelyn Prince (Raymond) and Margaret "Mickie" Manetta (Richard) and brother, Alfred "Skip" J. Fincham III (Linda). She also is survived by many loving in-laws, nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her loving husband of 56 years, George E. Brady; son, Daniel Joseph Brady; sister, Joyce; brothers-in-law, Dr. James Haley and John M. Brady and sister-in-law, Betty Brady.

A funeral mass will be held noon Wednesday, July 11, at The National

Shrine of the Cross in the Woods, 7078 M-68, Indian River. Reception and prayer service follows at 2 p.m. at Independence Village of Petoskey, 965 Hager Drive, Petoskey. She will be interred at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church's Columbarium, Grosse Pointe Farms, in the fall.

Donations may be made to The National Shrine of the Cross in the Woods, 7078 M-68, Indian River, MI 49749 or St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Marilyn Kay Ganoff

Marilyn Kay Ganoff, sister, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend to many, passed away Monday, June 18, 2018, in St. Clair Shores, after her brave battle with cancer. She was 82.

Born March 31, 1936, in Detroit, the first child of Francis and Sommer Miechiels, Marilyn grew up with her beloved brother and sister, Dale and Sharon. She graduated from Eastern Michigan University and was a teacher in South Lake Schools 31 years. After retiring in the early 1990s, Marilyn and her husband, Charles, spent their remaining years in both Lexington and Naples, Fla.

Marilyn was predeceased by her husband, parents and brother. She will be greatly missed by her sister, Sharon Westenhofer (Lee, deceased); sister-in-law, Patricia Miechiels; sons, Michael Bade (Laura), Scott Bade (Eileen) and Jeffrey Bade (Jennifer); stepchildren, Michael Ganoff (Patricia), Lynne Brooks and Christopher Ganoff and her cherished 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Marilyn's lifelong devotions were family, friends and music.

A private celebration of Marilyn's life is being planned for later this summer.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks donations be made to one of her greatest passions: The Music Room School of Performing Arts, 327 W. Collins Ave., Orange, CA 92867.

OBITUARIES:
Continued from page 4B

Don Leal

Don Leal, of St. Clair Shores, passed away Thursday, June 21, 2018. He was 43.

He was the loving husband of Amy; dear father of Donald Leal and the late Madeline Leal; beloved son of Don Leal and the late Barbara Leal and brother of Pam Klaus, Melinda Coury (Steve), Donna Armbruster and Sandra Carey (James). He also is survived by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Don was a reserve officer for Hazel Park. He also was a brother of the Roseville Masonic Lodge No. 522.

A funeral service was held June 25.

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

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Janna Lynn Warden

Janna Lynn Warden, 48, passed away peacefully Sunday, June 10, 2018 at her home in Hermitage, Tenn.

Janna was born Sept. 11, 1969, in Chicago, to Gail and Lois (nee Johnson) Warden.

She was the loving wife of Will Tarver; dear sister of Jay (Kristie) and Jena (the late Raz Nielsen) and proud aunt of Hannah, Sam and Molly.

Janna earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Northern Michigan University and a master's degree from University of Phoenix.

Janna was diagnosed with laryngeal cancer October 2017 and fought a strong battle with the loving help of her steadfast husband, Will; faithful dog, Dollie and support of family and friends, including her loving mother and best friend, Lois, who predeceased her by only six

months.

Janna worked as an independent information technology consultant helping various companies with information technology installation and support across her career. She is a former resident of Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and Stuart, Fla., and settled with Will in Hermitage, outside Nashville.

Janna loved to cook and liked country and rock music and spending time with her family, friends, dogs and cats. She brought so many smiles with her silly sense of humor and will be greatly missed by those who knew her.

A memorial service will be 11 a.m. Saturday, July 7, at the chapel at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Humane Society at humanesociety.org/donate.



Don Leal



Janna Lynn Warden



Charles Frederick Jean

Charles Frederick Jean

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Charles Frederick "Fred" Jean passed away Saturday, May 26, 2018, in Clermont, Fla., at home with his family by his side. He was 95.

Born April 8, 1923, in Detroit to Nancy Belle Yates and Robert William Jean, Fred graduated in 1941 from Grosse Pointe High

School. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II on the USS New Jersey BB-62 from 1943 to 1946.

In September 1946, he married Patricia Cadieux at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church. They were married 69 years when Patricia died December 2015.

Fred was the owner of Scribner-Jean Floral Co., in Grosse Pointe Woods, a family business founded in 1895. Fred retired at age 58 and

moved to Gulf Shores, Ala., then Clermont.

Fred is survived by his daughters, Christine Belle O'Connor (E. Hamilton III) and Sally Ann Oberlies (Don); grandchildren, Jennifer Eaton (Jimmy) and Michael Ball and great-granddaughter, Dakotah Eaton.

In addition to his wife, he was predeceased by his brother, Robert (Harriet) and sister, Helen Kipka (Donn).

A private service was held.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

Below and above

Philosopher Martin Buber has collected a number of pithy tales of the masters of the Hasidim, a movement in Judaism that began in the 18th century which emphasized joy as a contrast to scholasticism. This has become one of the most prominent movements in current orthodox Judaic practice. These vignettes stand on their own as a testament to human faith. The following story is from his collection, "Tales of the Hasidim, The Later Masters." Here, he recounts a story told of Rabbi Moshe Leib of Sasov. As I am a cantor — one who chants the prayers of the synagogue service — this story resonates well with me.

"The rabbi of Sasov was entertaining two singers at his house. Their singing was excellent, but — as is so often the case with singers —

they were mischievous fellows. Once, his wife put some coffee on the table for him, but while he was getting ready the two of them drank it up and filled the pot with water. His wife did not have another warm drink to serve him, for things were none too plentiful in that house. She grew very angry at the ne'er-do-wells and cried: 'What do you need singers for? All they give you is trouble.'

"He said, 'Their beautiful songs waken my heart so that I can hear the angels sing.'"

All times are difficult. We need music and beauty today for the same reasons Rabbi Moshe Leib stated. I do pray, every week, that beautiful music will assist prayer and vice versa.

Skully is the cantor at the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue.

CHURCH EVENTS

Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts Tuesday evening outdoor concerts on its 48-bell carillon, beginning 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 10. Listeners are invited to gather on the front lawn of the church. Chairs are provided and a closed-circuit television is set up so viewers can see the carilloner performing in the church tower. Tours of the tower and carillon are available after each 45-minute recital. Call (313) 882-5330.

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 at 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 at 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.

Call (313) 881-6670 for more information.

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With support from Beaumont Health, community members will work together to develop programs, strategies and policies to address health and wellness in our schools, community and workplaces. Over the summer, Beaumont will discuss with mayors, city councils and school superintendents the opportunity to partner together to promote

health and wellness by becoming part of the Beaumont Healthy Communities Coalition.

Come fall, coalition members, including residents and representatives of local government, schools, business, health care, social service, faith-based and other community organizations, will begin to meet regularly, create action teams and work collaboratively to support development of new programs, events and land use that promote healthy living in their communities. This coordinated, collective approach allows individual members to have a greater influence on the health of their community than they would

achieve by acting individually.

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

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6B | FEATURES

STEADY:

Continued from page 1B

the forms of exercise to benefit Parkinson’s patients, boxing is the best therapy,” he continued. “The way we box is about rhythm, balance, fluidity, efficiency of motion. For Parkinson’s patients, people who’ve been robbed of those skills, this is right on the money.”

Gallagher said his Rock Steady Boxing clients get on their feet, are dynamic and move around to complete the workout.

“They have to marshal all of their faculties to punch a bag, using balance, timing, coordination — plus they have to recover from the recoil. When you punch a 100-pound bag, it punches back,” he said. “You see guys getting better in front of you. The whole idea is to improve balance, mobility, flexibility and increase muscle mass.”

Gallagher first offered Rock Steady Boxing once a week, but when he saw the impact it was having on his clients, he added two more sessions.

“They’re so aware and enthusiastic,” he said. “They’re able to take action and do something that improves their quality of life. It’s so rewarding. These guys are fighting for their lives. They’re fighting two opponents — time and Parkinson’s. ... One guy said Parkinson’s is like a train that keeps rolling all the time. Parkinson’s patients’ skills and mobility are under attack constantly.”

Gallagher, whose boxing past includes a Golden Gloves champi-



Mac Gallagher takes Joe Katulic and Gaylord Creedon through a coordination exercise.



Christine Wurm helps her husband, David Wurm, put on his gloves.



Cristi Henderson instructs students during a Rock Steady Boxing class.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

onship in Houston in the late 1990s and boxing for the New York Athletic Club, brings 22 years of experience to his gym, which he opened March 2016. He said Rock Steady Boxing is not like traditional boxing.

“There are a million kinds of boxing,” Gallagher said. “This is the sweet science — the art of hitting with maximum leverage from a

maximum distance while in the perfect position. These are the reasons why boxing is so beneficial.

“We have a system on our bags called an impact wrap,” he continued. “It counts punches, measures intensity. It gives boxers a score when they come in. Parkinson’s patients are really keen to it. ... What can be measured can be improved. They’re always trying to

drive their numbers higher. The higher the score, the stronger they are, the faster they are, the better balance they have. That’s really something our Parkinson’s patients strive for. These guys punch as hard as they can and their numbers go up and up every time they come in. ... If boxing is what’s best, the better the boxing, the better the results.”

Gallagher said his clients and their significant

About Rock Steady Boxing

Rock Steady Boxing was founded in 2006 in Indianapolis after former Marion County Prosecutor Scott Newman was diagnosed with early-onset Parkinson’s disease at age 39. He discovered training like a boxer lessened his symptoms. Initially intended as a program to help people battle early-onset Parkinson’s disease, the program evolved to accommodate and help people at all stages of the disease. Soon people from all over the world began to call Rock Steady in Indianapolis asking for help.

In 2012, the affiliate program was created with the goal of spreading a message of hope through boxing-style training for people with Parkinson’s internationally. Currently there are 513 affiliates, including 488 in the United States and 25 in other countries such as Japan, Italy, Canada, Sweden, Netherlands and Norway.

About Parkinson’s

Parkinson’s disease is a progressive, degenerative, neurological disease that has no cure. For some unknown reason, the brain begins a decline in production of the neurotransmitter dopamine, which is responsible for brain-to-muscle communication. The result is a loss of motor and non-motor function.

By the time a person is diagnosed with Parkinson’s, they have usually already lost 70 to 80 percent of the normal levels of dopamine.

Current treatments include medication, surgical treatment such as deep brain stimulation and lifestyle changes including exercise, diet and emotional support.

There are several medications that temporally relieve the symptoms of Parkinson’s, but exercise is the only treatment that has actually been medically proven to slow its progression.

others have noticed marked improvements.

“There’s dignity in that, independence in that,” he said. “If we can do that for people, we’re doing it as often as we can.”

Stretching it out

In addition to offering Rock Steady Boxing three times a week, Max Box adds a weekly yoga session to the mix.

Molly Keuten, who’s been teaching yoga 10 years, leads Rock Steady Boxing clients at Max Box.

“Yoga is a fantastic companion to the physical exertion that comes with boxing,” she said. “It’s great to stretch after any exercise, but with Parkinson’s it’s remarkable to watch. When they get down on the floor,

you see their tremors subside. You see that moment when they have stillness — we all need stillness in our lives. If I am able to help them find glimpses of stillness or calm, then I did my job.”

Keuten said she takes her time with clients and although there’s no rush, the results are nearly instant.

“It’s the same with boxing,” she said. “They walk the line back and forth. The first couple passes are shaky, but by the third or fourth pass, they’re owning it.”

Max Box, 20957 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, offers Rock Steady Boxing 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For more information, call (917) 856-8589.

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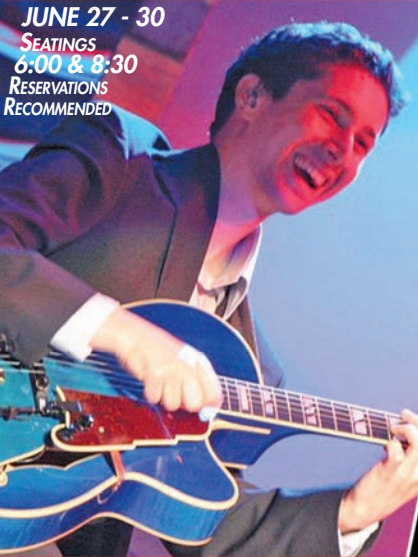
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Football

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Shook ready for Naval Academy

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Cam Shook is no stranger to pressure. The 2018 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate recently helped the baseball team win a Division 1 state championship, pitching a gem in the title game victory over Brownstown Woodhaven.

But it wasn't his kick on the mound that caught college scouts' attention, but rather the football field.

He began the football season as the Blue Devils' punter and place kicker. He delivered on the football field, making 12 of 19 field goal attempts, and had a 42.8 yards per punt average. He also had 65 percent of his kickoffs turn into a touchback.

Shook also set a school record with a 54-yard field goal in the Blue Devils' win over Utica early in the season.

He has worked hard at his kicking game, attending several camps.

For all of his hard work, Shook earned a scholarship and will punt for the



Cam Shook

U.S. Naval Academy this fall.

"My goal for several years was to earn a scholarship and play college football," the 18-year-old Shook said. "I worked hard at my game, knowing I had to be impressive to college scouts, and I am proud of earning a scholarship to the Naval Academy."

"I loved my visit, the coaches are sincere and they want me to succeed."

Shook has a chance to be the Midshipmen's starting punter in the fall. Two other punters are on the squad, creating a three-way competition in training camp for the starting spot.

Shook turned punting into an art form for South

football head coach Tim Brandon. There were several games where his precision punting helped the Blue Devils win games.

"Cam is an outstanding young man, as his induction into the Naval Academy proves," Brandon said. "He is also one of the hardest working, most dedicated football players I've had the honor to coach. I'll never forget driving by the football field one late Sunday afternoon in March and seeing from a distance someone shoveling snow from the 30 yard line. Fearing there was something 'going on' I stopped to check. It was a young (freshman) Cam with a bag of footballs and a tee getting ready to do his kicking practice for the day. This is the type of young man and athlete he is. He will be sorely missed. Not only his talent, but his infectious smiling attitude."

"Coach Brandon is a great coach, a great mentor," Shook said. "He is always there and he wants what is best for us."

Air Force, Wisconsin,

Michigan State, Purdue, Harvard and Stanford also showed interest in Shook, but in the end he chose Navy and head coach Ken Niumatalolo.

"I love the Navy, the campus and the great education I will receive, which is why I chose to be a Midshipman," Shook said. "It's not going to be easy and it will be a lot of hard work, but I will work hard and use my time management skills to strive."

Navy has a 13-game slate this fall, starting with a road game Saturday, Sept. 1, at Hawaii, and ending with the annual tradition game against Army Saturday, Dec. 8, at Lincoln Financial Field, home of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

The Midshipmen compete in the American Athletic Conference. Their division foes this season are Memphis, Southern Methodist, Temple, Houston, Cincinnati, Central Florida, Tulsa and Tulane.

In non-conference games, Navy faces

NAVY MIDSHIPMEN			
2018 FOOTBALL GAME SCHEDULE			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
09/01/18	HAWAII	A	11:00PM
09/08/18	MEMPHIS*	H	3:30PM
09/15/18	LEHIGH	H	3:30PM
09/22/18	SMU*	A	TBA
10/06/18	AIR FORCE	A	3:30PM
10/13/18	TEMPLE*	H	3:30PM
10/20/18	HOUSTON*	H	3:30PM
10/27/18	NOTRE DAME†	H	8:00PM
11/03/18	CINCINNATI*	A	TBA
11/10/18	UCF*	A	TBA
11/17/18	TULSA*	H	3:30PM
11/24/18	TULANE*	A	TBA
12/08/18	ARMY†	H	3:00PM

Hawaii, Lehigh, Air Force, Notre Dame and Army. Most of Navy's games are nationally televised.

Shook is interested in aeronautical engineering, but also said economics and political science are not being ruled out as possible majors.

Before he started playing football, Shook played baseball. He was in the starting rotation this season for head coach Dan Griesbaum.

Shook pitched 51 1/3 innings, finishing 8-2 with a 1.63 ERA, 48 strikeouts and 15 walks. In the post season, he

was 3-0 with a 1.10 ERA, beating University Liggett School in the district title game, Macomb Dakota in the quarterfinal and finally Woodhaven in the state championship game.

At the plate, Shook hit .341 before missing a month with an injury.

"Cam is one of the most focused players I have ever had," Griesbaum said. "When he sets his mind to accomplishing something, it gets done. His performance in the state playoffs will be remembered for a long time. He is most deserving of a state championship."

Golf

GROSSE POINTE FARMS



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Under pressure

Michigan Amateur men's golf competitors, from left, Evan Theros, Brandon Horrocks, Jon Kalmink, Tom Sullivan, Patrick Sullivan and Jud Kotas, along with fellow Grosse Pointer David Szymanski, played the two-day tournament at the Country Club of Detroit. Patrick Sullivan had the best finish of the group, shooting a +5, Kotas, Horrocks and Szymanski were each +10, while Theros was a +12. Tom Sullivan posted a +13. Pictured below is Patrick Sullivan launching a tee shot.



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IN OBSERVANCE OF

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For the July 5 newspaper,

deadline for classified ads is

MONDAY, JULY 2 AT 1P.M.

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

LANDSCAPERS/
gardeners wanted.
Full or part time,
good pay,
flexible hours.
Grosse Pointe Area
(313)377-1467

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

SALON BIONDO
Now Hiring
Tom
313-881-6833

IT'S IN THE

CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News

(313)882-6900 ext. 1

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

100 YEARS

GROSSE POINTE YACHT CLUB

SEASONAL

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Duties include: answering phones, relaying messages, booking reservations, greeting members and guests, assisting with mailing and clerical duties.

Please email your resume to jfeola@gpyc.org

All candidates must show proof that they are eligible to work in the US, and pass all pre-employment drug screening and background checks.

051718

100 YEARS

GROSSE POINTE YACHT CLUB

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

• Day and Afternoon Shift - Line Cook

• Morning Shift - Prep Cook

Benifits for Full Time Employees Include:

• Health, Dental, Life, and Disability Insurance.

• Paid Vacations

• 401K with Employer Match

Email your resume to jfeola@gpyc.org with the position you are applying for in the subject line.

Applications are available at the GPYC Gatehouse. All candidates must show proof that they are eligible to work in the US, and pass all pre-employment drug screening and background checks.

062118

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

BELDING CLEANERS
needs Cashier/ Counter help. Part-time, mornings and afternoons and some Saturdays. Flexible Schedule, Great work atmosphere. Send resume to: info@beldingcleaners.com
Or come in and fill out application. 15139 Kercheval

CDL-A DRIVERS
WANTED, 3 MONTHS MINIMUM EXPERIENCE, EXCELLENT PAY, BENEFITS SIGN ON BONUS, 401K, DEDICATED ROUTES ROME O AND WAYNE DISPATCH, CALL RON 586-752-4529 EXT 1028 (MICH)

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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.

Check It Out

In The

CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News

(313)882-6900 ext. 1

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK

ESTATE SALES

313 779 0193

www.marciawilkstatesales.com

642 SUNNINGDALE

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JUNE 29 AND 30 • 9:00 - 4:00

(Between Morningside and Wedgewood)

This is a beautiful sale with quality furniture including a pair of Baker chairs and tables, lovely ivory camelback sofa, matching ivory sofa and chair, Sherrill wing chair, Queen Anne dining table for six, round table with six napoleon chairs, nice Hekman desk, beautiful loveseat, king bedroom set, queen iron bed, This End Up desk, dresser and nightstand, great Hampton Bay outdoor furniture, futon, McGuire bamboo table and chairs, oriental carpets, Frederick Cooper lamps, oil paintings, crib, toys, train table, snowboard, Trek men's bicycle, propane fire pit, grill, tools, lots and lots more!

Street Numbers honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday Check out marciawilkstatesales.com to see some featured items! We accept cash, checks, VISA, MasterCard, Discover and AMEX.

0502

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Neighborhood Club

THRIFT SHOP SALES ASSOCIATE(S)
Seeking part time staff (2- 3 days/ week, some Saturdays) with positive customer service skills and retail experience to work at Neighborhood Club Thrift Shop. Previous cash handling and cash register experience preferred. Also hiring staff to price merchandise. Positions open until filled. Go to www.neighborhoodclub.org for job description and application requirements. EOE

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME

POSITION available for secretary/ bookkeeper in Grosse Pointe . Monday, Wednesday , Thursday, 9am-4pm. Please send resume to: JeffriesLLC@google.com

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

WAIT PERSON needed. Experienced. Apply within: Village Grille 16930 Kercheval. Great Hours, Great Pay.

Situations Wanted

305 HOUSE CLEANING

MARGARET L.L.C.
House cleaning/ laundry services. Polish ladies, very experienced, excellent references. We take care of senior needs. (313)319-7657

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

Classifieds Work For You
To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News

Merchandise

408 FURNITURE

DINING room set-beautiful elegant carved oak wood. Table with 6 yellow velvet cushion chairs and large buffet. Includes 2 extension leaves. Excellent condition. \$1600. Marie, 313-510-4470



LEWISTON, MI
Used eight-piece U-shaped office desk and hutch combination. Good condition. Asking \$900. Call or text John at (313) 682-7048.



LEWISTON, MI
Ornate vintage coffee table with elaborate marquetry work made in Sorento, Italy. No imperfections. \$699. Call or text John at (313) 682-7048.



LEWISTON MI
Desk with hutch. \$175. Computer, monitor, printer and office chair sold separately. Make offer. Call or text John at (313) 682-7048.

BUY IT

SELL IT

CLASSIFIEDS

Grosse Pointe News

(313)882-6900 ext. 1

408 FURNITURE

LIFT chair- excellent condition. Soft leather/ light brown; \$500/ firm. **China Cabinet.** 7' height/ 4' width. Excellent condition. Italian Provincial/ walnut. \$350/ best offer. Dee, 586-777-1505; 586-216-7388

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

1749 Allard,
South of Vernier west of Mack, Saturday, June 30, 9am- 4pm. Christmas, pictures, household items, women's clothing, shoes, bags, jewelry, collectables, much more, extremely reasonable!

181 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, Saturday; 8am- 5pm. Name brand clothing, sporting equipment, household, furniture. Kids/ adults.

563 Neff, Grosse Pointe. Saturday, June 30; 8am. Electronics, sports, media, women's fashions, miscellaneous.

BEST YARD/ ESTATE SALE- this summer. 25306 Harmon, St. Clair Shores. Saturday, June 30, Sunday July 1; 10a- 6pm. Truly must see, too much to list. Antiques, electronics, cameras, bar-b-ques, clothing, miscellaneous, 3 mint Honda mini- trail bikes.

GARAGE/ Estate Sale- Oriental rug 8 x 10 red/ blue/ tan, 6 substantial dining room chairs, originally \$1,000/ each, \$50/ each. (Leda) buffet \$250, antique items including Alabaster chandelier, mirrors, etc. Christmas train set, tools and related, large 10' diameter umbrella, end tables, jigsaw puzzles, etc. Saturday, June 30, 9am- 5pm. 1037 Harvard, Grosse Pointe Park.

GROSSE Pointe City, 966 Lincoln. 9am-4pm. Saturday; June 30, furniture, bicycles, kayak, lots of bric a brac.

JUNE 29- 30 8:30- 4:00 1292 Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Multi-family sale: bar- stools, pub table with chairs, GE dishwasher, kitchenware, household items, Longaberger, MUCH MORE. liquidating 500+ (near mint) action figures (Star Wars, Batman, Simpson, vehicles and more) Priced to move.

ST. Clair Shores, 21725 Edgewood, 48080. June 29, 30, 9am- 5pm.; July 1; 11a- 5p. Household, collectibles, tools, clothes, more.

8400 11111 Edgewood, 48080. June 29, 30, 9am- 5pm.; July 1; 11a- 5p. Household, collectibles, tools, clothes, more.

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409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

MOM to MOM Garage Sale
30 Fair Acres Drive Grosse Pointe Farms
June 29th
9:00am-4:00pm
Girls clothing and accessories
Size newborn- 5years old, hundreds of items including boutique baby brand names, sleepers, onesies, dresses, bathing suits, shoes, coats, plus lots of other baby/ toddler items including plush toys, books, crib bedding, crib mattress, car seats and more Household items too.

415 WANTED TO BUY

FREON R12 wanted: Certified buyer will pay cash for R12 cylinders or cases of cans. 312-291-9169; www.refrigerantfinders.com (MICH)

SELL ME YOUR VINYL RECORDS
We buy LP's, 45's No collection too large. We come to you! **RIPE RECORDS** Call 313-469-7479

418 TOYS / GAMES

TRAINS HO and Lionel. By appointment (313)268-2768

419 BUILDING MATERIALS

PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS- Free Estimates-Licensed and insured-2x 6 Trusses-45 Year Warranty Galvalume Steel- 19 Colors-Since 1976- #1 in Michigan- Call Today 1-800-292-0679. (MICH)

POND & Lake Management Solutions. Algae and weed control, aeration systems, consultation, equipment installation, fish stocking. Harrietta Hills Trout Farm (231)389-2514 www.harriettahills.com (MICH)

Animals

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society- Pet Adoption- Saturday, June 25th, 12:00 to 3:00pm at Services for Older Citizens (SOC) at 158 Ridge Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information call 313-884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org.

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has several nice dogs for adoption. Please call (313)822-5707 for more information.

505 LOST & FOUND

FOUND in Harper Woods or Grosse Pointe Woods: White and Tan Bull-dog mix male, Gray and White Staffordshire mix female, White and Tan Pit-bull Terrier puppy, Silver/Gold Yorkshire Terrier Mix male and Shorthair Tortoiseshell kitten. Contact Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society (GPAAS) at 313-884-1551.

420 RESALE / CONSIGNMENT SHOPS

RESALE • DESIGNER • CASUAL

• Apparel

• Accessories

• Gifts

hiptrique

Roads and Gifts

16235 Mack, Detroit ish... 48224

9:30am - 5:30pm Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Automotive

600 CARS



2008 Toyota Avalon- XL- 135,250 miles, \$6,000. Excellent condition, fully loaded. Dealer maintained. Grosse Pointe Woods, 313-647-0890

2015 Dodge Dart GT. 10,000 miles. Loaded. Like new, \$14,500. 586-481-3460

605 FOREIGN

VOLVO- 2009. \$80. AWD, dealer maintained. Very good condition. New tires. \$4,500. 313-806-1800

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

651 BOATS AND MOTORS



1983 Catalina 27. Nicely equipped with wheel, M-18 Diesel, Bimini, auto pilot, roller furling. Sail away \$5,500, (313)300-6146.

651 BOATS AND MOTORS



LEWISTON, MI
1995 20' Playboy pontoon boat. All new canvas/canopy. New 25hp Mercury out board. \$4,900. Call or text John at (313) 682-7048.



700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

GROSSE Pointe Park-
1074 Maryland. 5 bedroom upper. Updated kitchen- 2 porches. \$1750/ month. 12 month lease. Immediate occupancy. 313-300-6146

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

YOU WON
TICKETS TO:
African Safari Wildlife Park
at
Port Clinton, Ohio. Be the first to call Grosse Pointe News! You must give us the following code: ZEBRAS!
313-343-5569 to claim your prize!

708 APT/FLAT/DUPLEX FOR RENT

NON-SMOKING
two bedroom upper flat, adjacent to Grosse Pointe. Flat includes formal dining, hardwood floors, laundry, alarm system, garage space. \$635/ month includes heat. 313-885-3149



Let the Classifieds Do The Walking

Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

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

BRICK work, porches, chimneys, tuck pointing. Small jobs. Reasonable.
RR Coddens
(313)886-5565

CHIMNEY repair, tuck pointing, porch repair, all masonry/ lime stone restoration. (586)610-4887
Doctor
Restoration.com

Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 1
Grosse Pointe News

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COLOR Match
Tuckpointing
Chimney
Rebuild
Porches
Brick and Block
Patios
Fireplaces
Steps
Stonework
Specialist
RedBaron
Enterprises.com
(313)408-1166

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

DELISI Construction
Licensed Builder
Work in Grosse Pointe 35 years. tuck- pointing, porches, one story chimneys and steps.
(586)772-3223

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

920 CHIMNEY REPAIR

CHIMNEY repair, tuck pointing, porch repair, all masonry/ lime stone restoration. (586)610-4887
Doctor
Restoration.com

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

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



GARDENER- experience in Grosse Pointe area. Meticulous work, \$18.00 per hour. References. Call Jeff. 586-322-7846

GARDENER serving only the finest Grosse Pointe homes since 1979. Provencal, Lake Shore, care taker experience. Trimming, weeding, bed edging, cultivating, planting, pruning, mulching. That sort of thing, plus more. (313)377-1467

WEEDS n NEEDS Services
For Aging Citizens \$15 per hour. Indoor/ Outdoor Spring Prep Remove Debris Turn Soil / Plant Garage Cleanout (313)802-8768

946 HOME SERVICES

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

954 PAINTING / DECORATING



SHORES PAINTING
Painting, general repairs, lead paint certified, affordable prices, licensed/ insured. 25 years exp. Call Kevin for your FREE estimate (586)291-9317 or email shorespaint@gmail.com

STEVE's Painting
since 1982. Plaster repair, wallpaper removal, drywall. Meticulous prep, quality materials, references, insured. affordable. Free estimates, senior discounts. (586)350 1717

918 CEMENT WORK



Grazio Construction, Inc.
1963 - CELEBRATING 50 PLUS YEARS!
Residential
DRIVEWAYS • FLOORS • PATIOS
GARAGES RAISED & RENEWED
New Garages Built
Exposed Aggregate • Brick Pavers
Licensed **(586)774-3020** Insured

914 CARPENTRY



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• HANDYMAN SERVICES
~All Work Guaranteed~
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King Crossword

Solution for last week's puzzle 6/21/18

	F	L	A	I	R		S	O	C	K	S	
S	O	U	R	C	E		A	N	O	I	N	T
P	U	T	T	E	R		M	U	T	T	E	R
U	G	H		D	U	M	P	S		B	E	E
R	H	E	A		N	I	L		D	A	Z	E
S	T	R	A	P		D	E	L		U	G	E
			H	I	M		R	A	N			
A	R	S	E	N	I	C		O	C	E	A	N
D	E	E	D		N	A	B		E	A	S	E
A	F	T		D	A	T	E	D		S	T	A
G	U	T	T	E	R		B	U	T	T	E	R
E	N	L	A	C	E		O	C	H	E	R	S
D	E	P	O	T			P	E	E	R	S	

ACROSS

1 Hollywood's Photoshop-ping? (Abbr.)
4 \$ dispenser
7 Cheek by —
11 Pilgrimage to Mecca
13 "How come?"
14 Overwhelms
15 Earthenware pot
16 Neither partner
17 Require
18 Westerns star John
20 Language of Pakistan
22 Grecian vessel
24 Red suit
28 Former Soviet republic
32 Zagreb resident
33 Computer brand
34 Youngster
36 Christmas
37 Salvagers
39 Topic
41 Blew hard

43 Greet the villain
44 Thing
46 Prank
50 Celebrity
53 Unopened flower
55 Noble title
56 Congers, e.g.
57 Unfriendly
58 Old portico
59 Ridge caused by a blow
60 With 61-Across, finis
61 See 60-Across

DOWN

1 Food, slangily
2 Festive
3 Without doing anything
4 Plant bristle
5 Commandment starter
6 Gift from the wise men
7 She's Betty in "Mad Men"
8 Have bills
9 Tiny
10 "Acid"

12 New Year's Day
19 Mess up
21 Calendar abbr.
23 Almond or pecan
25 Libertine
26 Body powder
27 Proofreading directive
28 Dog owner's chore
29 Beige
30 Symbol on Canada's flag
31 "Help!"
35 Place for 28-Down
38 Prepared
40 Feathery neck-piece
42 Subtraction from an account
45 Lots
47 Actor Donovan
48 Press
49 Dressed
50 Stitch
51 Golf prop
52 Everybody
54 Coloring agent

1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	10	
11			12		13				14			
15					16				17			
18				19		20		21				
			22		23		24			25	26	27
28	29	30				31		32				
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41					42		43					
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50	51	52			53		54		55			
56					57			58				
59					60				61			

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927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL



CLEAN UP CLEAR OUT

GROSSE POINTE based since 2009
•Clutter •Debris
•Hoarding
•Remove
Construction Debris
•Garage & Yard Cleaning
Driveway
Safe Dumpsters available for our services or Do It Your Self
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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

929 DRYWALL / PLASTERING

(313)999-1003 LAKESHORE PLASTER
New repairs and all painting.

Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

Solution for last weeks puzzle 6/21/18

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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A affordable price. Mike handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, hardwood 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.



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

945 HANDYMAN



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Native Grosse Pointer.

948 INSULATION



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.
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(313)408-1166

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Including drywall, plaster, paint repair.
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JOHN'S PAINTING

Interior/Exterior Repairing:
Damaged plaster, drywall, cracks, windows
puttying, caulking. Fire/Water damage insurance work.
All work guaranteed
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• RESTORATION
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Buy! Buy! Buy! Sell! Sell! Sell!

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