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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 80, NO. 10, 24 PAGES
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MARCH 7, 2019
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Open water line floods City Hall

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — The work week started early and rough for Woods City Manager Bruce Smith, when he received a phone call at 7:34 a.m. Sunday notifying him city hall was flooded.

Over the weekend, water gushed from an overhead boiler-heat copper line. All administration offices sustained water damage, but the worst damage was in Smith’s office. About an inch of water covered the floor. The ceiling tiles above his desk became soaked with water and fell.

Heating and cooling system work by Cross Renovation was nearing completion at city hall and the adjoining public safety department. “They’re redoing the heating and cooling system,” Smith said. “The copper line — the connection let loose and it started pouring water. The ceil-

ings came down.” Water came from the 1-inch copper line like a faucet, Smith explained. “It hit our phone system, too,” he added. “Our phones are out.” Whether the stream of water was due to failure of the pipe or an error in connecting the

system was unknown at press time. The city’s insurance company will investigate the root cause of the system failure. But Smith said, “We know what happened. It was obvious when we went up into the attic. We saw the pipe just hanging there.”

See FLOOD, page 3A

Soil survey debuts

A five-year urban soil survey of the Grosse Pointes project detailing the urban soils in the five Grosse Pointes will be held on March 14 at the Community Center at Pier Park, Grosse Pointe Farms. City managers and their staff (city engineers, city planners, public works personnel) are encouraged to attend the two-hour workshop from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A free lunch is provided to all attendees.

How can a soil survey be of use? Soil survey data can help in evaluating the construction of buildings, locating infrastructure such as roads and pipes, the suitability of a tract of land for its intended use before purchase, landscaping, and urban farms. Soil survey data can assist city planners in zoning flood plains, suitability of the land for various uses, and for applying soil and water runoff concerns to building codes and sub-

See SOIL, page 2A



RENDERING COURTESY OF ROBERT WOOD & ASSOCIATES

Crescent Sail Yacht Club is renovating its club house this winter. The new covered balcony and porch will offer members a view of Lake St. Clair.

CSYC undergoes makeover

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Driving down Lakeshore, it appears to some that Crescent Sail Yacht Club is for sale. A few signs popped up late last year resembling “For Sale” yard signs, but the 80-year-old sail club isn’t going anywhere or changing hands anytime soon. “We’ve been here a really long time, and we intend to be here a really, really, really long time,” said Dave Simon, Crescent Sail Yacht Club vice commodore. The signs do herald changes, though. In December, Farms City Council unanimously approved renovations to the clubhouse. The plan is to give Crescent a fresh makeover, including a covered balcony, new foyer and new siding. Simon said the renovations are a long time

coming. In the early 2000s, the club undertook a major harbor renovation and expansion to keep up with demand. As a result, Simon said, the indoor facilities lost some of their functionality. “The inspiration was really maximizing the functionality and taking advantage of the spectacular position on the lake that we have,” Simon said. The plans, designed by Robert Wood Associates (Wood also is a member at Crescent), look to create a family-friendly, enjoyable user experience, said Simon. “We think that the user experience should include sitting on a nice covered porch looking at the lake,” Simon said. “That sounds like a pretty good user experience to me.” Simon said a foyer also will be added. “So right now we’re kind of lacking a place

for people to come into the club and hang up their coats,” Simon said. The new foyer will give the club that entrance they have been lacking. It also will feature a staircase, giving easier access to the second floor. A new ADA-compliant chair lift also will be installed. “We’re also doing things to make our upstairs much more functional,” Simon said. Besides increasing functionality and opening up the view of Lake St. Clair, Simon said the club house will receive new cladding consistent with the Henry B. Joy Sailing Center, the junior sailing facility built in 2012. Previously, Simon said, the club house was painted what club members affectionately called “Crescent Brown.” “The building (will fit) in extremely well with the other structure on the property and sort of sit very nicely thematically

with what we want to see up and down Lakeshore,” Simon said. Crescent was founded in Detroit in 1933. The founding members created the club for sailors of “moderate means,” an ethos the club still carries today. First located near Belle Isle, the yacht club was forced to relocate shortly after it was founded when the property where the club was located was sold. Henry B. Joy, president of the Packard Motor Car Co., offered the use of his small peninsula on Lake St. Clair on a one-year trial. More than 80 years later, the club is still there. Starting with about 30 members in 1933, today the club has approximately 300 members. The club offers myriad sailing instruction, from first-time adults who

See CSYC, page 3A

Icy fender benders

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Public safety officers responded to several vehicle accidents on Lakeshore Road last week that slowed or detoured traffic. Three collisions Wednesday, Feb. 27, brought traffic to a crawl late morning and early afternoon. A three-vehicle collision Thursday, Feb. 28, detoured motorists during the early morning commute. At 10:20 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, a landscaping pick-up truck backing up from a driveway on Lakeshore near Moorland struck a car heading south on Lakeshore. The car sustained damage on the passenger side, from the front fender to quarter panel. No one was injured. Later the same day, at 3:11 p.m., while salting the roadway near the Lakeshore and Vernier intersection, a Wayne County Road Commission truck backed up from a median and struck a pickup truck traveling north on Lakeshore. The pickup truck sustained damage to the driver’s side front fender. No one was injured. At 3:25 p.m., a car rear-ended a car stopped at the traffic light on northbound Lakeshore at Vernier. The driver of the striking car was issued a failure-to-stop violation. No one was injured. At 7:36 a.m., Thursday,

See TRAFFIC, page 2A

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Pointer of INTEREST

See story, page 4A

Kristin Remillet
Home: Grosse Pointe Woods Elementary School teacher in the Pointes and head coach of state-finals bound Grosse Pointe United gymnastics team



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New subscription box gives back

By Anthony Viola
Staff Writer

There’s a subscription box for everything. From shaving supplies to fresh food, books to dog treats, a subscriber can receive almost anything right to their doorstep every month.

A new subscription

box, Crate of Good, is taking that business model and adding philanthropy.

Crate of Good is “a quarterly subscription box containing products with powerful social impacts tied to them,” said co-founder Clay Schilling. “And it’s unique in the subscription box scene because we allow the customer to make a choice on which cause they want to make an additional impact on each quarter with a percentage of profits from their box. So not only are they making an impact

from purchasing the box and getting the products that we purchase from these charities, but then again at the end of it, they get to make an additional impact ... whether it’s the charity we’re working with for animals, environment, poverty or children.”

Schilling, a Grosse Pointer, along with Nicholas Kristock, Michael Kelly and fellow Grosse Pointer Cam Cecchini, launched Crate of Good in February.

Each quarter, Crate of Good contains four items from charities tied to specific causes, as well as a fifth exclusive Crate of Good item. The subscriber then gets to choose, out of the four quarterly charities, where the profits from their box are sent. The charities change every quarter, but the causes — animals, poverty, children and environment — stay the same.

The first quarter features a beanie from Lockwood Animal Rescue Center, a bracelet made by at-risk youth from BUILD Chicago, soap from Hand in Hand and eyewear made from recycled plastic from Blue Planet.

Cecchini said the goal of Crate of Good is to be transparent about what exactly the donated money is used for.

“Instead of just saying we donate 15 percent of profits to ‘x’ charities, or, you know, \$10,000, we are listing the specific impact that we’ll be making,” Cecchini said. “So for the animals, it’s one

day of vitamins and supplements for a rescued wolf or seven days of vitamins and supplements for those that choose the annual sub-

‘This was a business we all felt could really do good out there.’

CAM CECCHINI,
Co-founder, Crate of Good

scription. So we’re trying to be really transparent, because from our perspective, it’s like, all right, so you’re giving \$10,000 to an animal charity, but what does that really mean?”

Per box profits sent to BUILD Chicago mean a day of meals for an at-risk youth; Hand in Hand provides 30 days of clean water to families in Haiti; Blue Planet’s profits go to the Carbon Fund which works to reduce carbon emissions by 880 pounds per box; and profits sent to Lockwood Animal Rescue Center provide a day of vitamins and supplements for rescued wolves.

“Other subscription boxes ... take a percentage and give it to whatever they feel they want to,” Schilling said. “Whereas ... we want you to have the ability to choose where that impact goes to, whatever feels like it needs the most or hits you in the heart the most.”

If the subscriber chooses an annual subscription instead of a quarterly, the impact is multiplied by seven.

“A lot of the other sub-

scription boxes, if you sign up annually, you get a discount on the boxes and if you sign up quarterly, you just pay the full amount. Instead of doing

that ... we decided that it would be better to make a bigger impact instead of giving the person a discount. We feel that if someone’s already willing to buy the box, that instead of giving them \$5 off or \$10 off, they’d rather see a bigger impact being made to the charity that they want to push the money towards.”

Giving back is nothing new to the four co-founders.

Along with co-founding Crate of Good, Kristock, a Novi native, founded Empathy 313, which creates technology solutions for social impact organizations, and flockets.com, an apparel site that funds microloans for families with a child battling cancer.

He also founded Fleece & Thank You, a nonprofit providing psychosocial support and programs for children in the hospital.

Kelly, from East Lansing, worked for Empathy 313 as well as started a number of fashion and apparel businesses after graduating from Michigan State University and the University of Michigan in

2016.

Cecchini and Schilling first worked with Kristock on Fleece & Thank You.

Cecchini, a 2005 Grosse Pointe North graduate, studied business at Wayne State University and picked up web design while studying abroad in Italy. He started Motor City Mobility, a web design shop, in 2012.

Schilling, a 2006 Grosse Pointe South graduate, studied graphic design and photography at Wayne State. He moved to the West Coast, where he worked for a number of different companies before landing an ecommerce manager job, which allowed him to work remotely and move back to Michigan.

While looking for contract work, Schilling connected Fleece & Thank You.

“I was helping them (Fleece & Thank You) with some design and website stuff. And in doing that, found out how much I actually enjoyed working in the philanthropy side and giving back,” Schilling said. “... It was an awesome experience and I was like, there’s gotta be something else we can do to continue on this. And came up with a few ideas and this one’s stuck.”

“We’re all on the same page when it comes to giving back, you know, and this was a business that, from the onset we all felt that could really do good out there,” Cecchini said.

To learn more, visit crateofgood.com.

TRAFFIC:

Continued from page 1A

Feb. 28, the driver of a pickup truck failed to stop as the traffic light on Lakeshore at Vernier turned red. The truck hit a another truck from behind, which struck the car in front of it. The truck that failed to stop continued until running into a light pole.

Public safety closed the intersection, detouring motorists.

The driver of the truck that was struck sustained injury and was transported to the hospital.

The driver of the truck that failed to stop was arrested for driving under a suspended license.

—Melissa Walsh

SOIL:

Continued from page 1A

division regulations. USDA personnel will demonstrate accessing the soil data using the web.

Gratitude and sincere thanks to both Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen and former Representative Laura Cox, without whom the funding for these educational soil survey workshops would never have gotten off the ground.



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Changes ahead for CDBG allocation

By Melissa Walsh
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen appeared before the Shores City Council Tuesday, Feb. 19, to present anticipated changes to Wayne County’s administration of the Community Development Block Grant.

CDBG is a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development program offering flexible spending of federal dollars by local governments to respond to the needs of their low- to medium-income residents.

Killeen cited problems with the administration of the program in Wayne County, recommending fixes, such as issuing proposal requests for assistance in administering the \$5.4 million in grant money the county receives annually.

“We have a program that’s not functioning properly, both internally and how we deal with Washington. I want to fix those problems,” Killeen said.

He announced within the next month he will hold a public hearing to present recommendations and solicit feedback. The Wayne County Commission must define its allocation of grant dollars by early April.

“Our Community Development Block Grant program is troubled,” Killeen said, adding he’s open to ideas and seeking support from municipalities in improving the management of the program.

Wayne County distributes grant money of \$5.4 million annually to 34 communities. Communities with a population of more than 50,000 receive direct allocation.

A significant problem with the program in

Wayne County, Killeen said, is communities are not spending the money.

“When we cut a check to a local community, you’ve got 18 months to spend the money under the federal rules,” he said. “... Right now we’ve got \$2.6 million that’s beyond the 18 months. The feds could walk in at any time and say, ‘Get that money back.’”

Killeen shared a report by the Wayne County Auditor General for council to review that includes 14 recommendations based on a recent CDBG audit.

“That’s a lot of recommendations,” Killeen said. “If you ever sat on an audit committee, if you get three or four, that’s a lot.”

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requires 70 percent of CDBG funding be spent on services benefiting low- to medium-income residents.

Killeen said the county

is not meeting this requirement.

“If we don’t fix the problems that HUD and our Auditor General have pointed out,” he said, “it’s perfectly in Washington’s purview to say, ‘That’s it, Wayne County. No more CDBG for you. You run it too lousy. People aren’t spending the money. What’s going on there? No money for you.’”

Mayor Ted Kedzierski asked Killeen, “What do you think of the value to our community? For over 20 years we were not participating.”

The most the Shores can receive in Community Development Block Grant funding is \$20,000, Kedzierski said, adding the federal government can go back several years to audit how grant money was distributed and spent.

Killeen told Kedzierski he would not opine on whether or how the Shores should participate and urged city coun-

cil to work with city administrators on analysis and planning to determine if and how the community would benefit from grant money.

“What I want to do is keep Washington quiet and not give them a reason to come poking around,” Killeen said. “My feeling is if we stay on this path, we’re telling HUD, ‘Come on in and take a close look at everything we’re doing.’ And I’m not interested in that.”

“There are two things to clarify,” City Manager Mark Wollenweber said, addressing Kedzierski’s concerns, “One, with our participation in the program, we have spent the money and it’s in the rules. Senior activities, use of Full Circle, those are qualifying activities that there’s been no question of the benefit.

“A lot of this took place under the previous county administration, who contracted out the

administration of programs. Finally, when they brought somebody back in-house who knew what they were doing, they had two half-staff people to maintain \$5.4 million.”

The second point to clarify, Wollenweber said, is that the Shores is not subject to the county audit by Housing and Urban Development, “except as a sub-recipient,” adding he agrees with Killeen’s proposal to expand administrative support for managing grant allocation, rather than depending on an advisory council.

Kedzierski asked if the Shores would then be subject to “vicarious liability” from being linked to other Wayne County communities.

Wollenweber responded that each of the sub-recipient funds is separate and Housing and Urban Development only has authority to audit Wayne County.



Crescent Sail Yacht Club is renovating its clubhouse this winter. The plan includes adding a foyer, a covered balcony and new exterior cladding.



RENDERINGS COURTESY OF ROBERT WOOD & ASSOCIATES



Renovation plans for the CSYC clubhouse include a covered porch area with a view of the lake.

CSYC:

Continued from page 1A

want to try out sailing, to juniors — one goal of the club is to introduce people to the sport and get them on the water. The renovations strive to make that easier, said Simon.

“We’ve really brought in a lot of people who are exploring the water, a lot of times, for the first time,” he said. “We just

want to keep making that easier.”

“(The renovations are) aligned with everything we’re doing to be a very family-friendly place and a place that’s friendly to people who sail just a little bit or sail a lot or think they might want to go sailing,” Simon said. “We just want to do everything possible that when people come on the grounds, they find it easy to just enjoy the water and enjoy being there.”

FLOOD:

Continued from page 1A

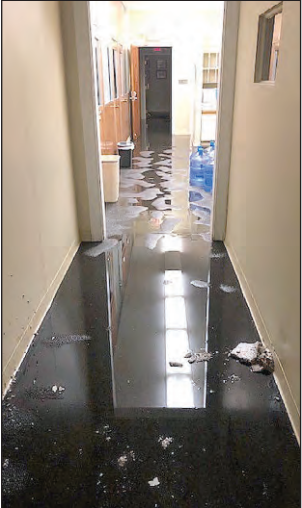
A flood in the basement below the public safety offices led to phone service failure. At 7:20 a.m. Sunday, the department issued a Nixle alert advising residents to call 911 for emergencies and (313) 680-7167 for non-emergencies.

By late Monday, public safety department phone service was restored.

City hall was closed Monday and Tuesday and Monday evening’s city council meeting canceled. At press time, Smith was uncertain when the city’s administrative employees would be able to return to their offices.

“We’ve got to have the air tested to make sure there was no asbestos or

anything,” Smith said. He added the city may set up trailers as temporary offices.



COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

The city’s administrative offices were damaged over the weekend by an open water line of the building’s boiler-heat system.

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Remillet defines the word dedication

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Kristin Remillet is the conductor of two well-respected symphonies.

During the day, she fills the minds of some of the finest students at Kerby Elementary School with knowledge, and by night she coaches girls who fly through the air with the greatest of ease.

“When I began teaching here in Grosse Pointe in 2010, coaching gymnastics wasn’t exactly on my radar either,” Remillet said. “The teaching profession can be time consuming, especially in the first year, and I was putting all of my energy into my number one passion, education.

“Sometime during the summer between my second and third year teaching, I noticed a posting on Grosse Pointe schools’ website looking for an assistant gymnastics coach for the now combined high school team. I fondly remember my four years on the team and look back at those memories as some of my favorites from high school, so to be able to help a new generation of gymnasts build some of their own wonderful memories.”

Remillet grew up in Grosse Pointe Park with her parents, Pat and Tim Zens. She attended Grosse Pointe public schools, going to Defer Elementary School, Pierce Middle School and Grosse Pointe South, class of 2005.

“My experience in the GP Public School System

motivated me to become an elementary teacher,” she said. “I adored my teachers growing up, they made coming to school such an enjoyable experience, and I want nothing more than to share that love and passion for learning and education with the students I work with today.”

She currently lives in Grosse Pointe Woods with her husband, Jeff, who also was born and raised in Grosse Pointe.

“We met after college through a mutual friend and have been together ever since,” Remillet said. “He works for an investment company out in Southfield. We do not have any children yet; but our four-legged son, Bennett, a 3-year-old Bernese mountain dog, is the closest thing to a child at this point in our lives.”

Remillet has a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education from Michigan State University and a Master of Arts in elementary education, with a literacy concentration, also from Michigan State University.

During her childhood, she was enrolled in gymnastics at the now closed Grosse Pointe Gymnastics. However, she didn’t commit to the sport since she also played soccer.

“Upon reaching seventh or eighth grade, I heard about the high school team and wanted to get back into the sport before I began my freshman year; so I took some recreational classes prior to starting high school for fun,” Remillet said.

“Once I was at Grosse Pointe South, I joined the gymnastics team and it was such a wonderful opportunity for me to get back into a sport I loved and have fun with my friends in a less time-consuming avenue.

“The high school team, as it does today, allowed me to balance a varsity sport, high school clubs and activities, a youth group at my church and time with my friends and family, which is something that club gymnastics doesn’t always offer.

“Competing for your school with classmates in a more team-centered approach is also one of the amazing benefits of having a high school gymnastics program like we do here in Grosse Pointe,” she added.

Remillet began coaching as an assistant under head coach Courtney Hamidi, learning a lot from her. Hamidi took a step back when she became a mother, so Remillet was promoted to head coach.

Remillet said she is still learning more about the sport, even in her third year at the helm.

“Now in my third year as head coach, I am still learning more about the sport and the gymnasts I work with every day,” she said. “I cannot believe I have been with the program for seven seasons now. I truly enjoy what I do and look forward to each new season and set of gymnasts that I get the opportunity to work with.”

Remillet puts in a lot of time juggling between teaching and coaching.

“Coaching a varsity level team at the high school and teaching in an elementary school all day can be a challenging combination at times,” Remillet said. “During the gymnastics season (November through March), I have a lot of balancing and time management skills being tested. I also have to sacrifice time with friends and family, and outside interests, to make way for both of these jobs that I deeply care about and am so passionate about.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

By night, Kristin Remillet coaches gymnasts, top, to thrive as part of the Grosse Pointe United team. By day, Remillet teaches young minds to do the same.

“Teaching at Kerby is my No. 1 job; educating young children and my love for learning and coming to school is what has led me to both of my roles today. I probably wouldn’t be coaching here if I hadn’t been presented the opportunity to work in this fabulous school district, and I honestly may not be in the teaching profession today if it wasn’t for my success and appreciation for the quality of education I received as a product of Grosse Pointe public schools either.”

Remillet spends hundreds of hours during the gymnastics season encouraging her players to challenge themselves to work on tougher routines on the vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and floor exercise.

“Since gymnastics has been such an interest of mine throughout my entire life, on and off, I welcome the evenings

and weekends I spend in the gym with my passionate and talented high school team,” she said. “Spending all day Saturday at an invitational an hour away, and not returning home until after 6 p.m. is not something that all working professionals would see as enjoyable, but I do. Some school nights where we have away meets, I don’t arrive home until after 10 p.m. and that can make waking up the next day a struggle, but it is all worth it and I wouldn’t have it any other way.

“The gymnastics team gives me an outlet and avenue to reach a different age group of Grosse Pointe students. Seeing my gymnasts learn a new skill, hit a routine in a big meet and challenge themselves on a daily basis, is something I love about this sport; there is always more to learn and improve.”

This year’s gymnastics

team has a wide range of girls with a variety of skill sets. Some are new to the sport and getting to understand the intricate details of each event, and some are veterans of the sport who are at an elite status.

Remillet gets all of her girls to understand they are one team, and they cheer for each other to do their best under pressure. She makes sure there are not egos on the team, just dedicated teammates.

“With over half the team being freshmen, I feel our program is in for some very successful seasons ahead of them,” Remillet said. “We have athletes ranging from a state champion last year to some girls with a very limited gymnastics background, and that’s what makes the high school experience so unique.

“It can also be a challenge coaching gymnasts of varying levels of ability and with different backgrounds, but we are all a team and are there for each other’s successes, no matter how big, or how small.”

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City of Grosse Pointe

Drunken driving

A 58-year-old St. Clair Shores man was arrested for operating while intoxicated at 1:45 a.m. Sunday, March 3, at Kercheval and Cadieux.

While traveling northbound on Cadieux near Kercheval, an officer observed a vehicle stopped at the intersection facing east.

The light was green; however, the vehicle did not proceed through the intersection.

The vehicle then proceeded after the light turned red and a traffic stop was initiated.

According to the police report, the man continuously revved his engine while the officer approached the vehicle.

The man admitted to having a few drinks earlier and the officer noted he had glossy, bloodshot eyes and had trouble finding his documents.

He failed the field sobriety test and refused the preliminary breath test.

He later consented to a blood draw.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Suspended licenses

◆ A 30-year-old Detroit man was arrested for driving with a suspended license at 6:10 p.m. Sunday, March 3, on Mack at Warren.

He was pulled over for expired tabs.

A Law Enforcement Information Network search showed the license plate was invalid due to fraudulent application or insurance.

The man also had eight failure-to-appear warrants from various departments, 29 current suspensions and five prior suspensions.

While being booked, a straw with a white powdery substance also was found on him. It later tested positive for cocaine.

◆ A 42-year-old Detroit man was arrested for driving with a suspended license at 5:20 p.m. Saturday, March 2, on Mack at Moross.

He was pulled over after officers discovered his license plate was invalid. He also had three current suspensions and no insurance.

Got ’em

A 30-year-old City man was arrested for operat-

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

ing while intoxicated at 2 a.m. Saturday, March 2, on Kerby at Ridge.

A patrolling officer observed the man turn onto Kerby from Chalfonte in a “jerky, rapid manner.” The man then accelerated quickly down Kerby and could not maintain his lane.

A radar reading showed the man traveling 35 mph in a 25 mph zone.

During the traffic stop, the officer noted the man smelled of intoxicants, slurred his speech and had bloodshot eyes.

He admitted to drinking beer earlier in the evening. According to the police report, when asked if he believed he was over the limit, he said, “Ya got me.”

He failed the field sobriety test and his blood alcohol content was .17 percent.

Child endangerment

A 43-year-old Woods man was arrested for operating while intoxicated and child endangerment at 9:40 p.m. Friday, March 1, at Mack and Moross.

Farms officers pulled the man over after receiving a “be-on-the-lookout” from the City for a possible drunken driver with children in the car.

Within three minutes of the alert, officers spotted a vehicle matching the description with three child passengers and initiated a traffic stop.

While talking with the man, officers noted the man smelled of intoxicants.

He failed a field sobriety test and refused a preliminary breath test. He later consented to a breath test at the station, which resulted in a blood alcohol content of .17 percent.

The three children — aged 8, 10 and 14 — were picked up by their grandmother.

Just a quick nap

A 26-year-old Detroit woman was arrested for operating while intoxicated at 4:30 a.m. Friday, March 1, on Mack at Colonial Court.

Officers were dispatched to the area on a report of a driver slumped over their wheel.

They found a vehicle over the curb and on the grass. The driver was unconscious and the vehicle was running and in gear. The officers were able to wake the woman

after banging on the window for approximately one minute.

According to the report, when the woman woke up, she gave officers the middle finger, put the vehicle in reverse and started to slowly back up.

The woman stopped and put the vehicle in park after officers commanded her to stop.

A MedStar ambulance made the scene and took the woman’s vitals and blood sugar levels.

When the tests came back within normal range, a field sobriety test was administered. She failed the test and a preliminary breath test showed .22 percent blood alcohol content.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Future pitcher

A black male between 12 and 15 years old was seen throwing a rock at a house in the 1300 block of Wayburn at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26.

While walking down the street with two other males, the suspect picked up a rock and threw it at the lattice under the porch, causing damage.

Tab stolen

A license plate tab was reported stolen in the 1300 block of Lakepointe at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26. Tin snips were used to cut off the corner of the license plate.

Speedy

A 52-year-old man was arrested for not having a valid driver’s license at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 2, on Mack at Lakepointe.

The man was pulled over for traveling 48 mph in a 30 mph zone.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

No license, insurance

Officers arrested a 22-year-old Flat Rock man following a traffic

stop initiated from a license plate check at 8:15 a.m., Saturday, March 2.

After learning the man was driving without valid insurance, the officer uncovered he also was driving with a suspended license and had multiple arrest warrants.

Driving fast, drunk

During a traffic stop initiated for driving 20 mph over the speed limit in the 1100 block of Lakeshore, the officer detected the driver had been drinking.

The officer also uncovered the man was driving without valid insurance.

The 32-year-old St. Clair Shores man was arrested after failing field sobriety tests and blowing .13 percent blood alcohol content with a preliminary breath test.

Following the driver’s arrest for driving while intoxicated and without valid insurance, an officer transported his female passenger home.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

DVDs stolen from car

A resident in the 20700 block of Lee Court

reported 30 DVDs and assorted change taken from her vehicle while it was parked in her driveway between midnight and 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 24.

The vehicle was not damaged during the theft.

Fake money

An employee of a candy and ice cream shop in the 20700 block of Mack reported a man used a counterfeit \$100 bill to purchase a \$29.95 box of candy at about 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26.

After the purchase, during which the employee gave the man \$70.05 in change, she noticed the bill was counterfeit currency.

The employee described the man as a white male in his 60s with salt and pepper-colored hair.

He was wearing a dark jacket, white shirt and jeans.

Get out of jail gift-card scam

A 74-year-old Woods

man reported to Woods public safety at 7:42 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, he was the victim of fraud.

Earlier that day, at 10:15 a.m., the man reported he received a phone call from a man identifying himself as an attorney named John White.

The caller said he was representing a friend of the victim who was in jail and needed help with bond payment.

The man followed the caller’s instructions to purchase gift cards from four specified retailers and provide him with the information in the cards. The man paid cash for \$4,000 worth of gift cards and sent the caller the information before realizing the caller was committing fraud.

The Woods officer taking the man’s report told him gift cards are never accepted as bond payment.

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



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ROBERT B. EDGAR: Founder and Publisher (1940 - 1979)
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OUR VIEW

Build the (sea) wall now!

Help! The Grosse Pointes do not often ask for aid, so it's imperative that elected officials at the highest levels pay attention now.

The seawall that sustains Lakeshore Road along Lake St. Clair is crumbling fast. To date, repairs have largely been handled by road crews, first with Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores filling holes in their respective sections. Wayne County road crews have recently pitched in.

It's time for the federal government to step up. Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen has done yeoman's work in convening representatives of all levels of government, but the urgency has exceeded the ability of local and county officials to respond.

The seawall dates back to the late 1920s, when county officials urged widening both Jefferson and Lakeshore to accommodate growing traffic. Construction was underway by 1929. Some repairs took place in 1974, done by the county, after a high-water period.

Clearly the seawall has held up better than a lot of roads in Michigan — perhaps more akin to some of the original bridges over local freeways that have gotten replaced only in the last decade or so. Like those bridges, the seawall may well be functionally obsolete in addition to deteriorating into a hole-pocked mess.

Damage is obvious to the naked eye, but even more insidious are the voids in various sections. Road crews report filling in pockets only to find the crushed concrete sometimes running straight through into the lake. In at least one spot, lake water apparently is coming from the other direction, potentially undermining the road even further. The inflow also plays havoc with nearby sewer pipes.

A lot has changed since the 1920s when the project first got underway. Road funding is completely different, with a mix of local, county and state responsibility. The federal government also provides money that largely passes through the state. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers plays a role in Great Lakes seawall oversight and presumably has the most expertise in repairs and replacement.

So it is not too big a request to ask the federal government to step in, now, on an emergency basis. The possibility of the road giving way under an unsuspecting motorist has become too great. It's not hard to imagine a serious accident, or even just a serious sinkhole, and then envision Lakeshore Road barricaded, closed to all but local traffic.

It should not take an actual event of such proportion to get action. An emergency doesn't have to become a disaster when the problem is so glaringly obvious now.

An immediate emergency fix by the federal government would give the community, the county and others the time to plan properly for a new, permanent seawall. Among questions to consider: Do enough cars go into the lake each year to merit a (visually unobtrusive) vehicle barrier? Could a new seawall combined with new road design accommodate bike lanes or even a separate bike path? Are there other safety, environmental or aesthetic concerns that should be considered in replacing a design from 90 years ago? And how much will everyone argue about all this — and about who pays?

All of which makes swift federal help imperative. Lake levels appear to be on the rise again. Erratic winter weather has presumably been as unkind to the seawall as it has been to roads.

The safety of Lakeshore Road drivers falls to U.S. Rep. Brenda Lawrence, whose district includes all the Pointes. U.S. Sens. Debbie Stabenow and Gary Peters — who represented the district before his election to the Senate — also need to push for an emergency repair wherever they can.

(Is a view of Canada enough to qualify for border money?)
In a word: Help!



Pure Grosse Pointe

Rex Roy of Grosse Pointe Farms took this photo of the super full moon rising off Lake St. Clair next to the gazebo at Pier Park in the Farms on Feb. 19. What is a super moon? According to EarthSky.com, "It's a popularized term for what astronomers call a perigean full moon. In other words, it's a full moon near perigee, or closest to Earth for this month. This February 2019 full moon reached its exact full phase closer to the time of perigee than any other full moon this year. Hence the year's closest super moon."

OUR VIEW

Blue ribbon survey results

At least everyone agrees what the problem is: declining enrollment, as identified nearly unanimously by members of a blue ribbon committee first convened in 2017 to address rightsizing the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Grosse Pointe is not alone in this, of course. Michigan's state demographer, Eric Guthrie, recently projected that the number of school-age children will decline by 100,000 statewide over the next five years. The number may start to rebuild in 2024, he said, assuming the millennial generation has more children. How long it would take to make up for the 100,000 projected decline is anyone's guess.

The blue ribbon committee, recently reinvigorated, answered the question about declining enrollment as part of a survey taken during its Feb. 14 meeting. More than three-quarters of committee members also acknowledged that district finances are intertwined with the number of buildings it operates.

Academics remained a high priority, too: More than nine out of 10 committee members wanted to keep current class size guidelines for elementary schools. Maximizing new learning opportunities also ranked first on a list of considerations the committee should use as it proceeds.

None of this makes it easier to face up to the reality of declining enrollment. There were two areas of overwhelming agreement

among the committee members. Nine out of 10 favored closing the current administration building on St. Clair in Grosse Pointe and moving offices elsewhere in the district. On the flip side, nearly three-quarters objected to closing a high school.

Those priorities also align with the District Reconfiguration Options from Jan. 14, which lays out some basic assumptions from the Board of Education. That includes keeping both high schools. The board also has gotten initial assessments on the administration building and Barnes school.

The community needs to acknowledge, as the committee survey has, that declining enrollment is real and that right-sizing will have a positive financial impact. Paying utilities and maintenance on less-than-full buildings diminishes the resources available to students. (Of course, this also presumes the district can and will sell any excess building. A mothballed building can create a financial drain, too.)

At its meeting, the blue ribbon committee had 46 members responding to the survey. They may not equate to a random sample or a representative survey, and their hardest work is still ahead of them. But it still is reassuring that the board and the committee — and hopefully the community at large — have a solid understanding of both the problems and the initial steps: Keep two high schools, adhere to elementary class size caps, and let go of the administration building.

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.

OUR VIEW: Absentee ballots

To the Editor:
I read your editorial. Very well reasoned. But I have a question that arises now that I have on occasion voted via an absentee ballot.

How do I know, when I submit an absentee ballot, if my vote was accepted or rejected? Where is the feedback to let me know if my vote was counted?

When I vote at the precinct, I know that my vote was good and will be counted. I am present with the people who man

the polls and both know if the machine accepts or rejects my ballot. I get no such information when I cast an absentee ballot. Did I fill out the form correctly? Did I not date it? To me, a form is an opportunity to make a mistake. I enter the wrong item in the box. I overlook a box. I misinterpret the form's instructions. Why? Because I do not use this form very often. I don't have day-to-day familiarity with it.

Did I tell you about my passport renewal? It was rejected because I used the wrong color ink

when I filled in the form. At the top of the form, it says to use a certain color ink, but the print for the instruction is not large and I overlooked it. I used blue or black. Whichever I used, I used the wrong color ink and I had to completely redo the form.

So, when it comes to absentee ballots, how do I know my vote made it into the count? Or was it rejected for some reason? I don't know either way. How can we inform an absentee ballot voter if they cast a valid ballot or not?

With an aging population, this seems to be a big hole in the voting process. Voting is key to our democracy. We need to close this gap.
EARL DAVID
MACDONALD
Grosse Pointe Farms

Good Samaritans

To the Editor:
I am hoping your staff and readers can help me locate some true Grosse

Pointe Good Samaritans. On a cold and windy Jan. 25, I fell during an evening run on Lakeshore Road, fracturing my ankle. After about five minutes of waving at traffic from the sidewalk, a truck pulled up and the passenger asked me if I needed help.

After I replied, "Yep, I think I broke my ankle," the husband and wife jumped out, lifted me into their vehicle and got me home. One surgery later, I am six weeks into life with a cast and well on my way to recovery.

I believe their names were Brandon and Elise. Here's a great clue: In the truck were their 6-year-old triplet sons. I'd like to thank them properly — and publicly — for their true act of kindness towards me. I hope their identity becomes known to the Grosse Pointe News and then on to me.

They are a credit to the character of our community.
BRUCE FERGUSON
Grosse Pointe Farms

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I SAY By Jody McVeigh

Enough snow; bring on spring already



So long, snowstorms. Adios, polar vortex. Adieu, bomb cyclone, whatever you are. I'm heading for warmer weather. Remember that? A little sunshine. Ah, it seems like a dream. As I write, I'm counting down the days to pack a

bag, board a plane, take a nap and wake up with golden rays of sunshine pouring through the pane next to my window seat. Then sleeping in. Taking my time — for everything. Visiting the manatees. Shopping. Any activity, really, that involves me not wearing a wool sweater. Flip-flops, not snow boots. Actually, by the time you read this, I'll be finishing my foray into 80-degree temperatures. Probably lamenting my return home, re-packing

shorts and tank tops into my suitcase. Perhaps thanking them, KonMari style, for keeping me cool during my trip. Promising them I'll wear them again in a few months. A few months. Probably every year, I tell someone — anyone who'll listen, really — this is the worst winter we've had for as long as I can remember. It really seems this one is the worst — what with the polar vortex and bomb cyclone and snow dump after snow dump. It seems as soon as there's

a small reprieve, it comes back full force. My snowblower is tired. (His name is John and I'm married to him and he's in Florida too — and he may have needed this break more than I did!) I'd like to say with any luck I'll bring some of that Florida sunshine back home with me, but who am I fooling? Nature doesn't pay attention to luck; it does what it pleases. But wouldn't that be nice? An early spring? I found myself speed

walking into the Grosse Pointe News office this morning, through temperatures in the teens, trying to bargain with God. It went something like this: "How about for March, we see high 40s and 50s, and then in April, maybe high 50s and 60s? That's reasonable, isn't it?" OK, so it's not much of a bargain. More of a request. But I meant it. Regardless, I'm grateful to have the chance to slip away, even if just for a week, to breathe air that doesn't freeze my

nostrils and feel heat on my skin, warmth on my face. I'm grateful to my news team for covering for me, giving me a chance to decompress while I thaw out. I rest assured I'm leaving my duties in capable hands. And I know that I — a creature of habit — will be happy to return home to my routine; light my fireplace, grab a mug of hot tea and settle in under a blanket for the remainder of winter — however long that should take.

YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

1944
75 years ago this week

POINTE BLACK MARKET OPERATOR CONFESSES GUILT ON THREE CHARGES: Helen Gale Howe Wright, whose black market operations from her store on East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, a year ago agitated society and other circles in the Pointe pleaded guilty in Federal Court Monday morning. Of the 11 counts charged against her, eight were apparently waived by the Office of Price Administration. She acknowledged guilt on three charges — selling canned goods without ration points, the sale of merchandise at excessive prices and failure to keep records as required by the OPA. **CANDIDATE DIESING REVIVES OLD ISSUE OF WOODS BEACH:** The old question of the Woods getting an outlet to the lake for a public bathing beach bobbed up again at the Woods council meeting Tuesday night. When this suggestion was made some time last summer, it was not only turned down instantly by the Shores council, but the word was sent back by private routes to the Woods commissioners that the Shores would fight the issue through every court in Christendom — or sentiments no less earnest.

1969
50 years ago this week

BUS SERVICE HALTS AS DRIVERS REJECT OFFER: Bus service between Detroit and Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and Harper Woods was brought to a halt Friday, Feb. 28, when drivers for Lake Shore Coach Lines went on strike after turning down an 18-cent-an-hour wage increase offered by the company. The drivers had been working since Feb. 2 without a contract. **POLICE ACCUSE WOODS YOUTH OF SELLING NARCOTICS:** A 17-year-old Woods youth who has been under police surveillance for several months as a suspected seller of narcotics, was arrested at his garage apartment in the 800 block of Lochmoor, according to Woods authorities. Ten kilos of marijuana, which the youth "sold" to a policeman,

and other suspicious appearing material found in the apartment were confiscated by the arresting officers. *Obituaries: Elsie Baetz, Harold duCharme, Gertrude I. Fischer, Fred Gibson, George K. Hebb, John Issac, John J. O'Dell, Thor M. Olson, Flora Warren*

1994
25 years ago this week

WOODS TO ALLOW OUTDOOR DINING: Thanks to the city council, it will now be possible to enjoy a touch of continental dining in Grosse Pointe Woods. The council last week approved a planning commission proposal to permit restaurants on Mack to have outdoor dining areas, something city ordinances previously forbade. The change was made at the request of James Champion of the Bar-B-Q-House located at 20515 Mack. **MACK TO GET NEW TRAFFIC SIGNALS:**

Mack Avenue, from Cadieux to Vernier, has been selected by the Wayne County Road Commission to receive a new traffic light system. "Once the new traffic signal system is installed, it should be possible for someone to travel along Mack at the posted speed limit and not have to stop for a light," said Wayne Country Director of Roads Robert Mahoney. The state must give its approval before the project can begin. *Obituaries: Edward Oscar Goosen, Anthony Paul Guaresimo, Richard L. Leslie, Susan M. Matta, William P. Rossmann, Ann Gray Sherer, Otto John Solterisch, Clara Hemmeter White*

2009
10 years ago this week

STORE OPERATORS TO FACE FELONIES: City of Grosse Pointe police arranged a sting of the Pony Keg party store at East Warren and Lodewyck in Detroit. Police say the business owner-operators accepted merchandise stolen from Pointe businesses. Shoplifters targeted bottles of wine and occasional meat products to sell at about a 75 percent discount to the Pony Keg. *Obituaries: Armen Anusbigian, Mary Louise Boresch, Frederick E. Mergos, Lewis Arthur Rockwell, Judith Knaggs Standish* —Karen Fontanive

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One GP camp embraces community, empowers parents

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

In Bill Gough’s view, even if he took away only one thing from the #OneGP Parent Camp, it was a good use of his Saturday morning.

In fact, Gough, father of a kindergartener, third-grader and fifth-grader at Kerby Elementary School, said he took away “multiple things” from the two breakout sessions he attended at the Grosse Pointe Public School System’s first parent camp, held at Parcels Middle School the morning of March 2. The event was supported by The Family Center and Healthy Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

Titled “Empowering Parents with Information and Dialogue to Support the Children of Our Community,” the camp began with an interactive keynote talk on unconscious bias by Dr. Asha Shajahan, a board-certified family physician and medical director for community health at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Following the keynote address, participants had the opportunity to attend two hour-long breakout sessions hosted by professionals in the community on a range of topics of interest to parents.

◆ Shajahan continued the conversation on unconscious bias.

◆ Bill Boyle, an instructor with the International Institute for Restorative Practices, provided an introduction to restorative practices.

◆ Sarah Emmerson from the Guidance Center addressed trauma and resiliency.

◆ Sara Martin, a speech-language pathologist, provided practical ideas for supporting language at home for children from birth to age 5.

◆ Barnes Early Childhood Center’s early childhood specialist Julie Huellmantel and school psychologist Helen Landuyt addressed the impact of screen time on brain development and communication for young children.

◆ Dr. Peter Tucker, Beaumont Family Medicine, and Halee Adams of CARE of Southeastern Michigan presented the health consequences of vaping for young adults.

◆ GPPSS school psychologist Dona Johnson-Beach discussed raising emotionally fit kids.

◆ Christopher Stanley, GPPSS director of instructional technology, “talked tech” to help parents find a healthy balance for their children.

◆ Defer Elementary School kindergarten teacher Nicole Filiccia offered seven habits of healthy kindergarteners.

◆ Nancy Buyle of Kevin’s Song provided a better understanding of

bullying and suicide.

◆ Amy Lawrence-Skwiers of The Family Center discussed how to have developmentally appropriate talks with children related to mass violence and trauma.

Gough, who is a board member for Kevin’s Song, a suicide awareness and prevention nonprofit organization, attended sessions on raising emotionally fit kids and developmentally appropriate talks related to mass violence and trauma.

The skills discussed in the former were self-awareness, self-management, social awareness, responsible decision-making, social and emotional learning and “how that is such an important part of the whole educational experience in that you really have to have that social and emotional base in order to be able to academically learn,” Gough said.

Participants completed a warm-up exercise at the outset of the session.

“You’re at your kid’s high school graduation,” Gough said. “What are three words you’d like to be able say? My kid is compassionate, my kid is ambitious, my kid is driven.”

Gough chose compassionate, confident and courageous as adjectives best reflecting his personal goals for his child.

Regarding talking to his own children about mass violence and trauma, Gough said, “I think everybody who has school-age kids and you see everything that’s happening, it’s helpful to have

open to hearing because inevitably it is going to come up at some point.”

Julia Ruggirello, who teaches in the learning resource center at Monteith Elementary School, attended sessions on unconscious bias and trauma and resiliency.

“I’m not a parent, but being a teacher and especially in a special ed role and working with students who do have different types of behavior issues and different kinds of needs, ... I generally filled my repertoire on understanding students and even understanding myself a little bit more and how I interact with colleagues and students and parents,” she said. “I thought it was absolutely fabulous.”

Ruggirello’s takeaway was the importance of continuing to evaluate

herself and “stopping, pausing and saying, OK, what is really going on and trying to evaluate the situation rather than coming to a quick conclusion.”

In her view, reflecting on the meaning behind someone’s response and where that person is coming from, whether it’s a student or colleague, is important before framing a response.

“I think a lot of the sessions touched on really evaluating yourself individually before you are able to support others,” she said.

Bridget Christian, who has a 7-year-old at Kerby along with a 4-year-old and 1-year old, attended sessions on restorative practices and raising emotionally fit kids.

“I heard a lot of parents saying we just needed the space for this to happen,” Christian said. “For me, I was thinking these are

See CAMP, page 10A

Teacher of THE WEEK



Scott Cooper

School: Parcels Middle School
Years at Parcels: 25 (28 in GPPSS)
Grade/Subject: 7th-grade social studies and academic assistance
Nominated by: Dan Hartley, principal
Principal’s quote: “Scott Cooper is a dynamic educator. Whether it is in his social studies or Academic Assistance classroom, in a performance for the talent show, a game during a pep assembly, or coaching girls’ cross country at Grosse Pointe North High School, Mr. Cooper brings an infectious energy and positive attitude to everything he does. Most of all, Mr. Cooper cares deeply about the success of his students, both academically and socially/emotionally. He is outstanding at building positive relationships, which he uses to help students achieve their highest potential in the classroom or extra-curricular arena.”
What do you enjoy most about teaching? What I love most about this job are the daily interactions with the students. I love opening up the world to them and

getting them to see things from different perspectives. I love challenging them and seeing them rise to the challenges. Building relationships with the students is the most important part of this job. Getting to know them and helping them navigate this incredibly challenging time period in their lives called middle school is very rewarding when you see a difference being made. And, to top it all off, I get to act immature all day, every day for a living.
Describe a teaching accomplishment you’re proud of or a “teachable moment” you experienced. My students have done more than just learn about the world; they have done something about it. We learn about places that are very poor, where people struggle to get fresh water, or are not allowed to attend school. It is great to open the students’ eyes to these plights, but my students have decided to do more than just learn about it. They have raised more than \$14,000 for different organizations all by doing bake sales and extra chores around the house. I am very proud my stu-



COURTESY PHOTO

dents have shown you are never too young to make a difference.
Please share a book or person that has inspired you or your teaching. My wife, Lisa. We have been married 31 years and she has put up with late night lesson planning, crazy activities at the house with the cross country team and a husband who still acts as immature as the day we met at Parcels. And she never complains. She is a constant encouragement to me and has helped push me to be the best I can be.
Favorite quote: In my classroom is a poster depicting Mother Teresa and the words: “The world is full of good people. If you can’t find one, be one.”



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PROUDLY SERVING THE POINTES AND SURROUNDING AREAS

Kerby leaders find their voice

School in inaugural year of Leader in Me program

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Leader in Me is known for its seven habits promoting independence and the concept every student can be a leader.

In 2004, Stephen Covey, author of “7 Habits of Highly Effective People” — on which the Leader in Me program is based — added an eighth habit: Find your voice and inspire others to find theirs. This is exactly what student leaders at Kerby Elementary School are doing in Kerby’s first year as a Leader in Me school.

Kerby joined Mason and Trombly elementary schools in adopting the program this year as part of the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education’s five-year “Be the Beacon” campaign to expand the program to all nine elementary schools.

Leading the way is Poupard Elementary School, which received a grant four years ago. Ferry Elementary School is in its third year and Defer Elementary School in its second. Slated for next year — and completing the Grosse Pointe Public School System mission of becoming a lighthouse district — are Maire, Monteith and Richard elementary schools.

Integral to the program is creating a student lighthouse team to help guide the school’s efforts.

“Year one is all about being familiar with what are the seven habits and involving their voices more,” said kindergarten teacher Julie Van Tol, who leads the student lighthouse team along with Brooke Farrell, grade 2, and Kristin Remillet and Jenna Valgoi, grade 4.

The members of the student lighthouse team “have exceeded our expectations,” said Farrell. “We can’t believe how excited they are and how well they’re doing with taking on some of these leadership roles in school.”

The 19-member team is made up of third-, fourth- and fifth-graders. Some have held leadership positions before, while others are new to



Selling Smencils to raise money for new playground equipment are, from left, Stella Meyers, Amelia Unkel, Jack Peacock, Jack Danielewicz and Whitney Handwork.

the role, according to the teachers. Required skill sets vary, allowing students to contribute in their own way, whether speaking at an all-school assembly, leading visitors on a school tour, creating a video or poster to promote an event or designing a bulletin board.

As part of the application process, students were required to explain why they wanted to serve on the lighthouse team and give an example of a time they were a leader at school or home.

Meetings are held at least monthly during lunchtime.

“Sometimes there’ll be an optional meeting and they’ll all come,” said Farrell. “We’ll have so many kids give up their recess to show up for an optional meeting to finish up a project or something. ... I know that they’re enjoying it or feel as if it’s their job to come. They want to be a part of it.”

“One of the things I enjoy most about their meeting is there’s not one of us in front of the classroom facilitating the meeting,” said Remillet. “It’s more them. We sit in the back and let them sit amongst each other and

bounce ideas off and say whatever’s on their mind.”

At the first meeting, students brainstormed on ideas for improving their school. Among these were plants for the front of the school, an indoor bench for the hallway, spirit days, improving safety for student crossing and a suggestion box.

“What I like about the student lighthouse team is you’re able to have a voice on what happens around your school and you’re able to not control it, but be able to make decisions for the school,” said fifth-grader Whitney Handwork.

With the suggestion box, students discovered they could help fellow students share their ideas as well.

For example, “People who are not on student lighthouse will not have to remember who’s on student lighthouse,” said fourth-grader Stella Meyers. “They’ll just be able to put the suggestions in and we get to read them at our meetings.”

In response to one of the students’ concerns, fourth-grader Jack Peabody is working on

making a sign for crossing at the crosswalk during the drop-off/pick-up area on Beaupre in front of the school. Students met with Principal Sara Delgado to share their concerns and create a plan.

“People are crossing through the street when you have to walk down to the light and cross there,” Peabody said. “There are safeties there. They tell parents not to, but they still cross.”

The students’ idea was to place a sign “to say please don’t cross there. For students’ safety and everybody’s safety,” he added.

The idea for a school fundraiser to sell “Smencils” — “pencils that smell good,” according to fifth-grader Jack Danielewicz — may have come out of Kerby’s PTO, but students played a role in deciding how the proceeds would be spent. They also orchestrated a marketing campaign, cre-

ating ads and making videos, according to Valgoi.

“I think we’ve all said, it’s kind of hard to let go sometimes as teachers,” said Valgoi. “You want to step in and do it all. But when you do step back and watch them do it, we’re all amazed.”

The students not only selected what new equipment to purchase for recess, but they also came up with the idea of creating a sign-in and sign-off sheet for the equipment to keep track of it. As a team, they agreed to host both a community and a school fundraiser.

For the community fundraiser, students decided to support the school’s Red Cross blood drive by writing thank you cards for participants, creating posters and hosting a spirit day with a superhero theme. Students each paid a dollar to dress as a superhero.

Peabody said he liked not having “the parents be all in charge and we just sit there and listen to them.”

Danielewicz agreed, while at the same time acknowledging the important role adults play.

“I like the idea of it being run by kids, but also having supervision by teachers because we’re not going to make crazy decisions,” he said. “There has to be a filter somewhere.”

“We can’t hire a circus to come in,” Peabody joked.

“We can still have a voice in it all, but the grown-ups can still help us with it,” said fifth-grader Violet King.

For example, if students don’t agree on an idea, they vote.

Fourth-grader Will Gryzenia said he loves

See LEADERS, page 10A



One of the ideas generated by Kerby’s student lighthouse team was a suggestion box. Pictured, front row from left, are Whitney Handwork, Jack Danielewicz and Stella Meyers. Back row, Jack Peacock, Violet King, Gabby DiVita and Will Gryzenia.

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Dr. Nisa Goshtasbi
D.D.S., M.S.

Dr. Nisa grew up in Orange County California and attended University of California Irvine. Dr. Nisa attended University of Pacific, Arthur A. Dugonia School of Dentistry and following dental school Dr. Nisa attended the University of Detroit Mercy where she earned her M.S. and Certificate in Orthodontics.

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10A | SCHOOLS

ULS student earns spot with national orchestra



Victoria Ortiz

Junior Victoria Ortiz will represent University Liggett School and perform with a national orchestra at a music festival in Indianapolis this winter. Ortiz will play violin with the National Honors Orchestra of America at the Music for All National Festival March 13 to 16 in Indianapolis, Ind. The National Honors Orchestra of America selects the top high school musicians in the country to perform. As part of the festival and honors orchestra experience, Ortiz will study with world-renowned conductors, artists and master teachers. Ortiz is the first Michigan musician selected for this honor since 2013. Honors Orchestra of America alumni perform in professional symphonies and top military ensembles, teach music in schools and colleges nationwide, perform professionally and embark on diverse careers spanning the music industry.



COURTESY PHOTO

The cast of Grosse Pointe North’s “Sister Act,” to be performed March 7, 8 and 9.

Rejoice!

The Broadway musical “Sister Act,” presented by Grosse Pointe North High School, is coming to the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. This hilarious and joyful musical, based on the hit movie starring Whoopi Goldberg, and book by Emmy and Golden Globe Award winning duo Cheri and Bill Steinkellner, follows Deloris Van Cartier, a wannabe diva. Her life takes a surprising turn when she witnesses a crime and the cops hide her in the last place anyone would ever think to look — a convent. Under the suspicious watch of Mother Superior, Deloris helps her fellow sisters find their voices as she unexpectedly rediscovers her own. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Thursday, March 7, and Friday, March 8; and 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, March 9. Tickets can be purchased online at gpnd.booktix.com and at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20381 Mack Ave., Grosse Pointe Woods, through Thursday, March 7, or at the door. Main floor seats are \$15 and balcony are \$10. Students and senior citizens are \$5. Gold cards are welcome.

LEADERS:

Continued from page 9A

how the team is “student-led and it’s all fair. Everybody gets their share in what they want. Student-led is we get to decide what we want and the parents go along with us.” “I like the student lighthouse team because everybody, even the other students, have a say,” said fifth-grader Gabby DiVita. “They can have what they want too. We can take their ideas and build it up and add to it too.” “The more people we can make happy, the better,” said Danielewicz. Delgado agreed Leader in Me helps all the students find their voice, not just the members of the

student lighthouse team. “The program’s been great for the kids because the kids are coming up to me now and asking for things that they can help with in the school,” she said. For example, it was a student who had the idea to start a lost and found club. School secretary Lisa Sicksteel now works with students who applied for specific jobs on the club, coming down once in the morning and afternoon to deliver items parents drop off at school. This is a job the teachers typically took care of, Delgado said. A goal of the program is to empower students by having them apply for and complete jobs performed in the past by adults.

“They want to keep the building looking cleaner,” she said. “So now the kids who do the lost and found will walk around and pick up the boots that are strewn in the hallways and put them back where they belong. They’re starting to take ownership of what the building looks like.” Delgado looks forward to seeing the program grow. “What I hear from Lisa Rheume at Defer and (Hussain) Ali at Poupard and Gloria (Hinz) at Ferry — some of the buildings that have been doing this longer — is it’s only going to start to continue to grow in terms of where the kids want to step up and take leadership roles,” she said.

CAMP:

Continued from page 8A

things I care about, I read articles about, but it’s nice to be in a room with other people who care about and are thinking about that. ... It was trying to fill our tanks or be better parents without thinking about it from a shame or guilt perspective. “We’re looking for authority to help us navigate through this,” she continued. “Just like students are trying to figure out what the best way to

learn math is, we’re trying to learn what’s the best way to parent. And that lots of us have multiple kids with multiple needs and they don’t all fit in one little box.” Janice Fox, who has a fifth-grade son at Defer Elementary School, attended sessions on unconscious bias and talking with children about trauma. Helpful tips she picked up were helping children with anxiety by stopping and breathing and using a parent-child journal to exchange ideas.

“Especially as they get older they don’t want to talk to you,” Fox said. “Another good tip (the presenter gave) was one of the best places to talk to (children) was in the car. You’re driving so you’re not looking at them — and they can’t get out.” Kerby Principal Sara Delgado and Defer Principal Lisa Rheume, who organized the camp along with the help of a committee, plan to make it an annual event. They will follow up with participants with a survey to seek feedback.



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A place for innovation
Cotton Innovation Center hub of design-centered learning

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

What happens when the shop class of the past meets 21st-century technology? The result is Grosse Pointe South High School’s Cotton Innovation Center, a maker space where students imagine, design, invent and create.

Once the home of wood-working class and later a storage space for maintenance supplies, the Cotton Innovation Center is now a hub of activity fueling students’ creativity, ingenuity and design thinking while providing a platform for them to apply the theoretical knowledge they glean in other classes.

Construction on the space, made possible due to a gift from David and Shery Cotton, was complete in February 2017.

“The space itself, how that came into existence, was really the dream child of our students,” said South Principal Moussa Hamka, adding students approached him about the lack of engineering classes at South to prepare them for college.

“So the students started dreaming up what would a 21st-century shop class look like,” Hamka said. “And so they dreamed and they imagined a space where you would be able to build and design and create and imagine and have some of those tools that all of us remember having in our middle school or high school shop class. But then couple that with the latest technology and with coding and with computers and design. And so that’s really all come together in this space.”

At the core of learning in the Cotton Innovation Center is the innovative studies series made up of



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Left, Dan Schenk helps Michael Montgomery drill table legs on the extension table he is building for his computer desk. Collaborating on a social media app, “Thought Bank,” are, from left, James Stevenson, Govind Suresh and Adrian Doan. The app, a platform designed to allow users to anonymously share pictures, ideas and more, is available in the Google Play store.

four semester-long electives — iTech, iDesign, iCreate and iCap.

The classes are “the brainchild of Sean McCarroll over at North,” Hamka said. McCarroll, a social and innovative studies teacher, was the lead teacher and author of the iStudies program, now in its fourth year, and architect of North’s innovation lab.

Taken sequentially, the iStudies series gives students the opportunity to take a real-world challenge, design a solution with an end user in mind, create and ultimately launch a product while learning different technologies to bring their creations to life. Students enrolled in iTech receive computer credit while iDesign gives credit for applied art. Students who complete all four courses can get certified in innovative design and practice.

In iTech, students learn the fundamentals of 3D design and printing, basic block and coding, circuitry and electronics. In iDesign, they are given specific social, process, product or service design challenges.

iCreate and iCap are independent studies, with students incorporating skills learned in the prior two classes to focus on one specific design challenge of their choice. In iCap, the culminating course, the student completes a capstone project by launching a product or design with the help of a mentor.

According to veteran art teacher Micki Buksar-Cecil, who currently teaches iTech and iDesign, students follow the Henry Ford Learning Institute design thinking process, a model drawing from the work of systems thinkers, psychologists, anthropologists, design researchers, architects

and scientists. They learn to reflect, come up with and define ideas, seek feedback and create a prototype in a non-linear fashion, continually looping back to check assumptions and reframe problems.

At the heart of this methodology is empathy, requiring students to consider an end user while exploring a real-world challenge.

As an artist and art teacher, Buksar-Cecil views the space similar to an art studio, giving students the space, materials and freedom to create. “It’s interesting to me when kids say, ‘What’s a maker space?’ Well, it’s a space where you make,” she said. “... It’s a combination of everything. It’s your shop. It’s your studio. ... To me, as a creative person, it’s still a place to create. Call it whatever you want to call it. Whether it’s sawdust or paint, you’re still creating.”

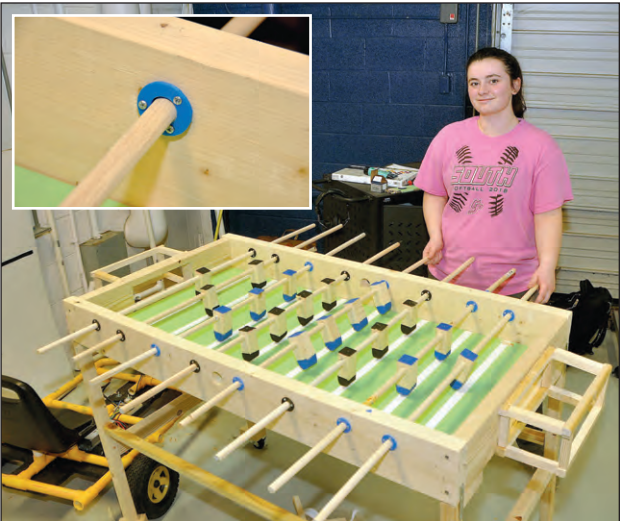
James Adams is the adviser for the more independent, project-based iCreate class.

“This is the point where they’re supposed to be able to say, what projects do you want to do, are they feasible ... and then you build them, acquiring the skills to do everything it would take to do the project,” he said.

A longtime biology teacher at South, Adams admits the class takes him out of his comfort zone.

“This is different for me because it’s not bio,” he said, adding he has learned a lot from the students, drawing from their skill sets in areas like coding and 3D printing.

On the other hand, he knows his way around a drill press and saw, hav-



Adriana Agosta works on a foosball table she designed, using a range of tools available in the Cotton Innovation Center, including the band saw and drill press. Inset: Agosta 3D printed the bearings securing the foosball rods.



Building a Bluetooth speaker involved electrical wiring, sanding and using the router. Creator Amy Ellis received plenty of help from classmates, according to class adviser James Adams. The first time she played it, “the whole place went crazy,” Adams said, adding the “boom box” look reminded him of his youth.

ing taken woodworking, metals and small engine repair when he was a student at South.

“I was a big hands-on kid even in high school,” he said, “... which I think is a big reason why I felt like we needed to have more of that going on.”

For some of the students, the hands-on aspect of working with wood and metals can be a challenge.

“We’re all tech, all academic. But there’s still a skill to be able to create something. ... I had a bunch of kids soldering who had never touched a screwdriver,” Adams said.

He views his role as coordinator.

“I keep everything going and make sure they’re on task and just make it all work, find funding and all kinds of stuff,” he said.

Helping him in this process is the Cotton Innovation Center leadership group, made up of Alex Bower, chief executive officer; Lucy Burgoyne, chief financial officer; and Ian Elansker, chief operating officer.

As CEO, Bower, a junior, makes sure “everything runs well across all

our programs and after-school activities.” In addition to writing grants, Bower also created a website, gpsinnovation.org.

“He’s my CEO for a reason,” said Adams, adding Bower was in his honors biology class freshman year and advanced placement biology class sophomore year.

“I said to him, ‘Hey, I think I have something you may be interested in doing’ and he was all over it,” Adams said. “Because school is easy. He needed a challenge. He was like, ‘Mr. Adams, I’m going to help you make this work.’”

CFO Burgoyne, a senior, keeps track of finances, including providing each student \$100 in seed money for their project. COO Elansker, a freshman, troubleshoots printing problems and is responsible for helping students obtain the tools and materials they need to complete their projects.

“The whole idea is if you need something else that we don’t have available, we’re going to work our best to make sure

See CENTER, page 2B



From left, Alex Bower, Austin Wright, John McInchak and Wyatt Dennis designed a biometric attendance scanner for teachers to track attendance. To accommodate multiple users arriving to class at once, the team built a second, smaller version of the scanner connecting to the larger one, which contains the Raspberry Pi, a low-cost, credit card-sized computer. The total cost for both is approximately \$150. An industrial version would run more than \$400.

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Longtime Shores resident found freedom in the arts

By Debra Kaszubski
Guest Writer

John Osler had the courage to walk away from a lucrative career in advertising to pursue the life of an oil painter.

Unsure of the future, Osler traded his ballpoint pens for oil and canvas and then set off on an adventure. Now, 27 years later, Osler is preparing to publish an unnamed book

about his experiences while traveling to Mississippi, New Orleans and the south of France. The book will contain his writings, paintings and photographs.

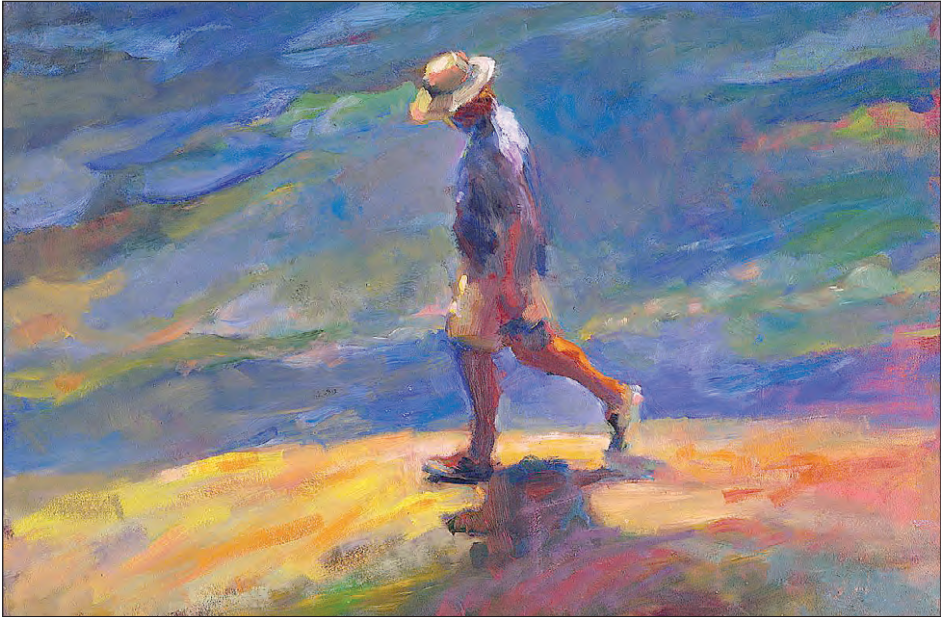
“The book is about what happens when you leave a successful business to go out into the world and paint,” he said. “I learned so much and I did so many wonderful things. I felt like I had to put it out there.”

This will be Osler’s second book; his first, called “Detroit Jazz,” is a collection of photographs that celebrate the musical genre.

Osler, 83, has lived in Grosse Pointe Shores for 50 years. The son of an illustrator and an art teacher, Osler grew up in Detroit surrounded by art. He worked 30 years in advertising photography before turning to painting. During this time, he founded Spike Osler Photography and Midcoast Studios, which still thrives today.

In 1991, when his children were grown and out of the house, he left his career to travel and paint. He said there was no longer any satisfaction in advertising, saying profits and numbers meant more than art.

Osler’s love of jazz and blues music took him to Jonestown, Miss. He said he met extraordinary people who had modest means, but a free spirit. Osler’s paintings reveal



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOHN OSLER

In his paintings, John Osler tries to convey the joy, pain and hopes of his subjects.

their joy, pain and hopes. “In these poor areas you could laugh and do things and people didn’t expect anything back from you,” he said.

In 2008, Osler wandered into the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe in Grosse Pointe Farms. There, he asked the bartender if he could take photographs for paintings. He found friendship at the Dirty Dog and was eventually commissioned by the owner to paint. Several of his paintings are displayed. He designed three posters for the Detroit Jazz Festival as well. “My time around jazz artists in Detroit is always an inspiration,” Osler said.

He also writes a colorful blog for the Dirty

Dog, one that captures, among other things, the hope and freedom that evolves from jazz music in Detroit. “I am inspired by the resilient spirit in Detroit and especially in its music. The ability of Detroiters to get up again and again and then tell us about it, that lifts our spirits,” he said.

Osler paints at Eastern Market, where he has set up shop nearby jazz musician Luis Resto, on the third floor of the DeVries Cheese building. He calls the loft space “magical” and enjoys the free expression that comes from working there. He welcomes people to stop by and watch him work.

“Free jazz and freely done art continue to

bring in the best in people,” Osler wrote in his blog.

When he’s not painting, Osler enjoys playing pickle ball and working out at the YMCA. He’s a father of three and grandfather of six. In June he will be part of a show at the Detroit Collected Gallery.

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



Longtime Grosse Pointe Shores resident John Osler.

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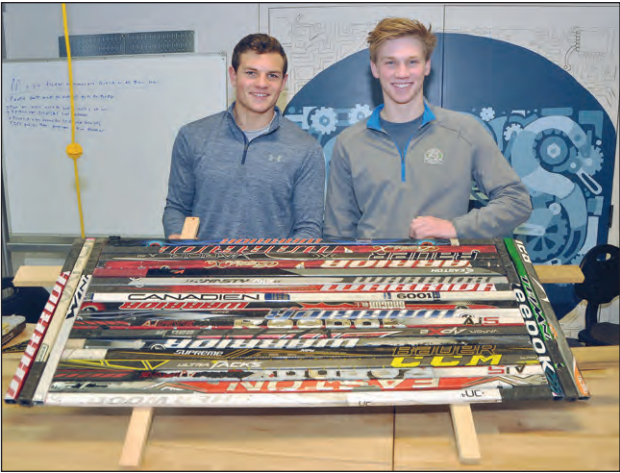
Continued from page 1B

that becomes available to you,” Elansker said.

Bower is particularly proud of the results of this year’s iCreate class, the premise of which “is to give students the opportunity to create and do almost whatever they want with the technological and financial tools we have to offer in the space. We have three printers, tons of laptops, tons of power tools, band saws. ... We are constantly adding new stuff to the space and making sure students have the resources to do what they want.

“And so far the results have been honestly incredible,” he continued. “We have projects from a fingerprint attendance scanner designed to save teachers from having to keep track of their classes, which sometimes are 30 students so they have to sacrifice valuable class time. We have other things like a swimming resistance device. (Swimmers) wear a belt around their waists while they’re swimming to make it more difficult to swim to increase their endurance, their strength. Typically those things cost \$3,000 and we made it for \$100. We are actually saving the school thousands of dollars through the students, which I think is really, really cool.”

Other products created this year include a back seat 360-degree phone mount for the car, solar-powered portable phone charger, durable ballet shoes, an electronic pen-



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, John McInchak tests out the virtual reality headset available in the Cotton Innovation Center. Top, Wyatt Dennis, left, and Drew Maccagnone repurposed hockey sticks to make a table.

cil dispenser, a social media app, foosball table, Bluetooth speaker, an aquaponics system — a self-sustaining growing system where a fish tank provides water and nutrients to plants in a grow bed and those plants filter the water — and an arcade machine.

In addition to the iStudy series, the space is used for a bots and coding class taught by physics teacher Matt McGuire and, outside the academic day, it’s home to South’s solar car team, revived this year after a

hiatus thanks to the team’s hard work and funding from corporate sponsor Red Crown; the Innovation Club, which runs a similar format as the iCreate class; and a coding club. Adams serves as faculty adviser for both clubs and the solar car team.

“I had no idea how this was all going to turn out and I’m blown away at what they can accomplish when they want to,” Adams said. “You just give them the opportunity to do it. That’s what the whole space is about.”

Empty Bowls is March 8

Event benefits Cass Community Social Services

For the last 13 years, Empty Bowls, an event to raise awareness about the fight against hunger, has helped serve more than one million meals to those in need through Cass Community Social Services in Detroit.

This year, from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, March 8, the community is invited to Eastern Market's Shed 5, where soups, bread, cheese, wine, beer and dessert are offered from several Detroit businesses. As part of the event, each guest takes home a hand-painted bowl as a reminder that someone's bowl is always empty.

\$50 in advance, \$60 at the door. Proceeds benefit Cass Community Social Services, an agency dedicated to providing food, housing, health services and job programs to those in need in Detroit. Visit emptybowlsdetroit.com to purchase tickets.

The event also includes live entertainment. International recording artist and Detroit native Apropos headlines the evening, which also features Detroit performers A Man Named Hooper and America's Got Talent quarterfinalist Olivia Millerschin.

Among the sponsors of this year's Empty Bowls

event are Detroit Institute of Arts, Assumption Church and Cultural Center, Grosse Pointe News, ShorePointe Rehabilitation Center and ShorePointe Village, Hour Detroit, Huron Capital, Outfront Media, Strategic Staffing Solution, Dave Riddle,

Flex-N-Gate, HSAWCF-Human Service Association, Workers Compensation Fund, Jim Saros Real Estate Services, Mario and Sue Como, Midwest Pro Painting, Triangle Development, Shamrock Village, Ascension St. John Hospital, Foley & Mansfield PLLP, Rustic Cabins Bar, Thomas and Carol Cracchiolo Foundation, Alex and Bonnie Mellos, Green Safe Products and Wolverine Packing.

Churches, organizations, business and individuals are welcome to become sponsors.

Notable names, famous faces and impactful influencers once again will volunteer their time to serve soup. Last year, more than 50 local celebrities and influencers from the worlds of Detroit sports, media and culture dedicated their time to furthering Empty Bowls Detroit's mission of ending hunger one bowl at a time.

Last year's Empty Bowls raised more than \$60,000 to assist Cass Community Social Services; however, organizers said the amount hardly is enough to cover any single program nor enough food for the homeless. For information or to join the effort to help the hungry and those in need, call chairwoman Bonnie Mellos at (313) 410-7177.

Cass Community



COURTESY PHOTOS

A variety of hand-painted bowls will be available to choose from. Guests take home a bowl as a reminder someone's bowl is always empty. This is the 14th year of the Empty Bowls event.

CHURCH EVENTS

Jefferson Avenue
Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, welcomes organist Sarah Simko for a concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10, as part of the church's 2018-19 Concert Series and Jazz at JAPC. Call (313) 822-3456 or visit japc.org.

Redeemer United Methodist
Redeemer United Methodist Church, 20571 Vernier, Harper Woods, celebrates 75 years of faith and service Sunday, April 28, beginning with coffee hour at 10 a.m., followed by a celebration service at 11 a.m. and a catered meal at 12:30 p.m. For more details, call the church office at (313) 884-2035.

St. Paul Evangelical
St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a variety of Bible study and fellow-ship at 12:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month.

St. Paul on the Lake
St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "No Greater Love: A Biblical Walk Through Christ's Passion," from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, beginning March 12. The video series includes small group discussion. Cost is \$25 and includes materials. RSVP to agraves@stpaulonthelake.org.

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 fellow-ship 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 in the Bethany Room.

Call (313) 881-6670 for more information.

St. Paul on the Lake
St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "No Greater Love: A Biblical Walk Through Christ's Passion," from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, beginning March 12. The video series includes small group discussion. Cost is \$25 and includes materials. RSVP to agraves@stpaulonthelake.org.

♦ The Rev. Justin

Social Services, with the vision and direction of its executive director, the Rev. Faith Fowler, has been building a campus one building at a time. It completed the rehabbed Antisdell Apartments for 41 homeless families and individuals. In 2015, the vacant World Center in Detroit became its headquarters. In 2017, the Tiny Homes project was launched, providing new 300-square-foot homes for homeless men and women to experience home ownership the first time in their lives. In addition, the mentally challenged, abused mothers and children, veterans and other groups in need are being served and rehabilitated to re-enter society through its many facilities and programs. For more information, visit casscommunity.org.

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- Detroit Athletic Club
- Encore Catering & Banquet Center
- Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe
- Grey Ghost Detroit
- Johnny Noodle King
- Laferia
- Michigan Crew's Inn
- Light House Restaurant
- Red Truck Fresh Produce
- Republic
- Rosie's Cafe
- Selden Standard
- Seva Detroit
- SheWolf Pastificio & Bar
- Slows Bar BQ
- The Apparatus Room
- Townhouse Detroit
- Traffic Jam & Snug
- Variety Food Services Inc.
- Vivio's Food & Spirits

ST. AMBROSE LENTEN BUFFET

Join us in the ARK at St. Ambrose for dinner every Friday in Lent, March 8th through April 19th from 4 to 8 pm.

The menu includes a salad bar, soup du jour, fried or baked cod, tater tots, macaroni with cheese, a weekly special entrée, along with rolls, vegetable, coffee and tea. Desserts and drinks are available.

\$17.95 per adult
\$10 for children aged 6 to 10
Children 5 and under eat free.
Carry-out and delivery service available (313) 423-6284

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

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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.

Clarabelle C. Smale

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Clara Smale, 87, died Thursday, Feb. 28, 2019.

She was born July 24, 1931, in Grosse Pointe, to Arthur and Gertrude (nee Kohm) Konen.

Clara lived her whole life on Lakeview Avenue in Grosse Pointe Farms, graduating from St. Paul High School, raising five children and enjoying a 40 year-long and successful career at Coldwell Banker/Schweitzer Real Estate. She was one of the original members of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors.

Clara was the loving mother of Sue Zielinski (Carl), Jerry Smale (David), Sharon Smale and Bob Smale (Rita). She was the dear grandmother of Nick, Anna, Joseph, Michael and Kira and great-grandmother of Jacob and Henry.

Clara was predeceased by her husband, Warren; son, John; brother, Joseph Konen and sister, Therese Zebley.

Interment will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 16, at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, 17100 Van Dyke, Detroit.

Jean B. Fuqua

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jean B. Fuqua died Sunday, Feb. 24, 2019. She was 90.

She is survived by her children, Elizabeth (Howard Kerbel) of Montclair, N.J., Samuel (Amy) of Boulder, Colo., James of Grosse Pointe Farms, and David (Dulcey) of Waynesboro, Va.; and five grandchildren, Benjamin, Rosalie and Otis Fuqua and Jeffrey and Griffin Kerbel.

Jean's husband, James M. Fuqua, and sister, Rilla Mae Bergman, predeceased her.

Born in Chicago to George E. and Rilla Bergman, Jean graduated from Lakeview High School, then worked as a secretary for the textbook publishing firm McGraw-Hill, until her marriage in 1960. Jean also worked as a clerk for the National Bank of Detroit beginning in the 1970s until her retirement in 1994.

Jean was an active member of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, where she was a member of Rebecca Circle, the Session, board of deacons, Presbyterian Women in the Presbyterian Church USA, and, most importantly, Sunday school teacher for 40 years. She served as Richard Elementary School PTA

secretary and campaigned in support of the school district millage. She was secretary of Grosse Pointe Citizens for Recycling, the volunteer group that brought recycling to the Pointes. Towers of boxes took over her living room during her tenure as Girl Scout troop "Cookie Mom." A longtime supporter of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Jean enjoyed her regular shift restocking the used book cart at the Central branch.

A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Donations may be made to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church Tutoring T.R.E.E., 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214 or Friends & Foundation of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Carolyn Ewald-Kratzet

Carolyn Ewald-Kratzet, mother and grandmother, passed away peacefully Saturday, Feb. 9, 2019, in her Gulfstream, Fla. home. She was 92.

Born 1926, in Detroit, Carolyn was a lifelong Grosse Pointe resident until her later years, when she moved to Florida. She was an only child, graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School in 1941 and Bradford Junior College. She was mother to six children, Wendy, Holly, Ted, Cliff, Tracey and Kristi; grandmother to Oliver, Reuben, Michael, Shelby, Jackson, Sierra, Andrew, Tori and Leah and was the beloved wife of Ted Ewald for 46 years, until his death in 1996.

Carolyn moved to Florida shortly after Ted passed away. Delray Beach was a lifelong vacation destination of which the whole family shares many fond memories. In 1999, Carolyn married Ernest Kratzet and they moved to Gulfstream.

When not caring for her family, community work kept Carolyn busy. She was passionate and committed to the missions of the Junior League, Tau Beta, Franklin-Wright settlement and The Thompson Home. She loved learning about wild animals from all over the world. Various safaris served as her classroom and she became a favorite and dedicated docent at the Detroit and West Palm Beach zoos.

Carolyn's greatest

loves were her family, animals, friends, fitness, gardening, handicrafts and theater — and not particularly in that order.

Interment services will be Saturday, May 25, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Detroit Zoological Society, 8450 W. Ten Mile Road, Royal Oak, MI 48067 or at zoonet.detroitzoo.org/SSLPage.aspx?pid=365.

Bernard Kirk Walsh

Bernard Kirk Walsh, 88, died Monday, Feb. 25, 2019, in Frederick, Md.

Born Oct. 28, 1930, in Detroit, to Clune Joseph Walsh and Helen Kirk Walsh Wright, Kirk attended St. Paul Elementary School, University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. He attended University of Detroit prior to enrolling and graduating in 1954 from College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. From 1955 to 1957, Kirk served in the U.S. Army 3rd Armored Division with the 83rd Reconnaissance Battalion at Fort Knox and in Germany. It was there he met Beverly B. Byron, whom he later married.

Upon leaving the military, Kirk spent a brief time at General Motors Corp. in public relations and as an account representative for two brokerage firms until 1962. In 1962, Kirk entered Shadow Brook, the Jesuit Seminary of the USA Northeast Province. He later earned a Doctorate of Sacred Theology from Boston College in 1969.

After receiving his doctorate in theology, and subsequent ordination, he served in many places including Salvador Bahia, Brazil; Tufts University and Gonzaga College High School. In 1968, he moved to Washington, D.C., to work as a special assistant to HUD Secretary George Romney and was instrumental in the peaceful implementation of the Fair Housing Act of 1968. Kirk then became an assistant to the president of Regis College in Denver, Colo. He continued his work to provide fair and affordable housing when he was appointed as a founding member of the Colorado State Housing Finance Agency in 1974. In 1976, he established the National Assistance Corporation.

Kirk is survived by his wife of 32 years, the Hon. Beverly B. Byron, of Frederick; stepdaughter, Mary Byron Kunst (Mark); stepsons, Goodloe Edgar Byron, Jr. (Jane) and Barton Kimball Byron (Hannah); grandchildren, Mollie Byron Owens, Goodloe Byron III, Hank Byron, Philip Byron, Garrett Byron, Byron Kunst and Katherine Kunst; great-grandson, David Edward Owens Jr.; sister, Mariana



Clarabelle C. Smale



Jean B. Fuqua



Carolyn Ewald-Kratzet



Bernard Kirk Walsh



Cameron H. Sparkman



Carmela Brucia

W. Sterr (Richard) of Grosse Pointe; brother, Clune J. Walsh Jr. (Beverly) of Grosse Pointe; nieces, Mary Kirk Berns Stevens, Christina Sterr, Melissa Sterr Kelly, Suzanne Sterr Clem, Mary Warren, Ami Walsh and Sheila Kirk Walsh; nephews, Michael Berns, Patrick Berns, Jimmy Berns, Carl Sterr, Richard Sterr, Clune Joseph Walsh III, E. Bennett Walsh and Brendan Clune Walsh.

He was predeceased by his sister, Helen Walsh Berns and nephews, Peter Berns and Kevin Sterr.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 9, at St. Ignatius of Loyola, 4103 Prices Distillery Road, Ijamsville, Md.

Donations may be made to St. Ignatius of Loyola, 4103 Prices Distillery Road, Ijamsville, MD 21754 or Independent Hose Co. No. 1, 310 Baughmans Lane, Frederick, MD 21701.

Share a memory at keeneybasford.com.

Cameron H. Sparkman

Cameron H. Sparkman, 19, of Grosse Pointe Park, died suddenly Thursday, Feb. 28, 2019, in Fort Collins, Colo. He was born July 14, 1999, to Stephen and Mary (nee Pitters) Sparkman. He was a student in Lake Orion and later in Grosse Pointe. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2018.

Cameron loved watching sports, snowboarding, playing video games and spending time with his friends and family. When he decided to do something, he gave it his all, with stubborn determination and a love for life. Cameron never failed to bring a smile to those around him, whether friend, family or stranger. His smile was contagious, his laugh infectious, and just being in his presence was enough to brighten up your day. He loved so many and was loved by so many more.

His life was cut short, but the impact he had on the people who knew him will live on. Cam will be remembered for his ability to bring people together, his kindness, style, curiosity and vivaciousness.

Cameron is survived by his parents, Steve and Mary of Grosse Pointe;

brothers, Justin Sparkman (Brittany), Shane Sparkman and Zachary Sparkman; sisters, Paige Sparkman and Abigail Sparkman; maternal grandparents, Phil and Diane Pitters of Grosse Pointe and paternal grandparents, Hugh and Joan Sparkman of Harper Woods. He also leaves behind numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

A celebration of Cameron's life will be 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, March 8, at Encore, 21801 Nine Mile Road, St. Clair Shores. The family asks guests to wear blue instead of traditional black.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Cameron's name may be made to Habitat for Humanity at habitat.org.

Carmela Brucia

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Carmela Brucia, 87, died peacefully Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2019.

Born May 9, 1931, in Detroit, to John Fontana and Lena (nee Manzo) Fontana, Carmela graduated from St. David High School in 1949. In her high school yearbook, she was referred to as the "girl who put the 'pep' in pepper."

Carmela's greatest joy was her family. She loved to host dinners and cooked enormous meals so everyone had food to take home. She was known for her delicious "S" cookies, cannolis, cuccidati, cream puffs, ravioli, "Nana Basta" and Italian bread, to name a few. She was an avid bowler and golfer. She also loved to gamble and enjoyed going to Las Vegas and playing slot machines.

She will be remembered for her humor, energy and generosity. She leaves a rich, loving legacy to her family.

Carmela is survived by her husband of 66 years, John Brucia; daughters, Debby Jentz (the late Jim) and Linda Ventimiglia (Paul); son, John Brucia D.D.S. (Lisa); grandchildren, Marisa Hansen (Kraig), Gina Green (Joe), Kathryn Brucia, Caroline Brucia and John Brucia; great-granddaughters, Scarlett Hansen and Charlotte Green; brother, Frank Fontana (Carolyn) and sister-in-law, Josephine Fontana (the late Matthew).

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her brothers,



Jane P. Meurer

Matthew Fontana and John Fontana.

A funeral Mass was celebrated March 2 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to Residential Hospice, 5440 Corporate Drive, Troy, MI 48098 or the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org.

Share a memory at wujekcalcaterra.com.

Jane P. Meurer

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jane P. Meurer, 83, died Friday, March 1, 2019.

Born Oct. 30, 1935, in Grosse Pointe Farms, to Celia and John Pelkey, Jane graduated from St. Paul High School. She was a loving wife and homemaker.

She kept busy raising her five children. She enjoyed sailing and gardening.

Jane is survived by her daughters, Molly Wagner (Gerald) and Michele Ganesch; son, John (Wendy); son-in-law, Tom Mountz; grandchildren, Maggie Kegley (Brian), Luke Mountz, Johann (Victoria), Zachary and Maxim Ganesch and Marc, Jack and Tommy Meurer and great-granddaughter, Ana Kegley.

In addition to her parents, Jane was predeceased by her husband, Henry J. Meurer Jr.; daughter, Julie Mountz; son, Henry J. Meurer III; sisters, Rhoda, Dorothy and Nancy and brothers, Traver, Bob, Tim, Jack and Tom.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at noon Friday, April 5, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society at michiganhumane.org or Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society at gpaas.org.

JAMES WILLIAM KLEINER

In loving memory of our father, *James William Kleiner*, who passed away peacefully Saturday, Feb. 23, 2019, at the age of 85, surrounded by his immediate family.

In lieu of funeral services, James' wish was for his ashes to be spread in Grand Lake, Michigan, to spend eternity.

He will be greatly missed.



OBITUARIES:
Continued from page 4B

Edward Larkin

Beloved father, grand-father and great-grand-father Edward Larkin passed away peacefully Friday, March 1, 2019, at his winter home in Bradenton, Fla. Ed, 94, enjoyed his many friends and the community of Mt. Vernon over the course of 36 winters.

Son of Ella May (nee Cunningham) and Robert Emmett Larkin, Ed was born June 13, 1924, at home on Parker Street, in Gardner, Mass., the third of 14 children. He graduated from Gardner High School in 1942, where he was an accomplished runner on the cross country team. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a paratrooper in Europe.

Ed graduated from Lawrence Technological University and was employed by General Motors Fisher Body Division 27 years as a manufacturing engineer.

Ed married Eleanor Nichiporuk Oct. 29, 1943. She predeceased him Jan. 12, 2005. He is survived by his daughters, Karen McWilliams (Hardy) of Mansfield, Texas, Deborah Cutting (Charles) of Austin, Texas, and Pamela MacKay (Allyn) of Grosse Pointe. In addition to his daughters, he is survived by his dear companion of 12 years, Doris Miller, of Clinton Township.

Ed also is survived by his cherished grandchildren, Melissa McWilliams Fojtik (Ondrej) of Chicago, Holly McWilliams Clark (Sean) of Cedar Park, Texas, Jared Cutting (Crystal) of Lubbock, Texas, Megan Cutting Sallesse (Steve) of Grand Rapids and Leah and Paisley MacKay, of Grosse Pointe; great-grandchildren, Eleanor, Bailey and Mallory Clark, Mia, Maxim and Beck Fojtik, Ember and Haddie Cutting and Sage Sallesse; sisters, Eleanor, Florence “Mickey,” Jane, Roberta “Bobbie,” Mary and Sandra and sister-in-law, Lottie Cranford.

He was predeceased by his siblings, Robert,

John, Mary, Helen “Pat,” John and Barbara.

Ed was dearly loved by those who knew him, and his sharp sense of humor and skillful card playing will be missed.

Family members would like to thank the staff at Tidewell Hospice and Approved Home Health Care, of Bradenton, Fla. for the care and support they have given.

Visitation will be 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at Wasik Funeral Home, 49150 Schoenherr, Shelby Township. A military ceremony and celebration of life will be at 6 p.m.

A committal service with military honors will be at 11 a.m. Monday, March 11, at Great Lakes National Cemetery, 4200 Belford Road, Holly.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Gary Sinise Foundation, P.O. Box 368, Woodland Hills, CA 91365.

John Otto Scherer Jr.

John Otto Scherer Jr., 80, passed away Monday, Feb. 25, 2019, at Mountain View Nursing Home in Aroda, Va., in the company of his loving wife of 57 years, Carol, and children.

Longtime residents of Howard County, Md., Otto and Carol lived for many years near Tridelphia Reservoir, where they raised four children, attended Chapelgate Presbyterian Church, and made many friends. Otto worked for Hydronautics in Laurel, Md., CSC Advanced Marine, Cox & Associates, and the Naval Surface Warfare Center Carderock Division.

Otto was born in Grosse Pointe where he attended high school. He obtained bachelor and master of science degrees at the University of Michigan, where he studied aerospace and marine engineering, and where he and Carol met through the sailing club.

Otto is survived by Carol; son, John (Cathy); daughters, Carrie (Derek), Anna (Rich) and Grace (Andrew); sister, Elsie; nephew, Warren and 11 grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his parents, John Otto Scherer Sr. and Elsie Scherer (nee Early).



Edward Larkin



John Otto Scherer Jr.



James L. Jones



Doris Costakis

James L. Jones

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident James L. Jones, 84, passed away Monday, March 4, 2019, at The Rivers in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Born Feb. 21, 1935, in Detroit to Linus and Dolly (nee Aiken) Jones, James earned a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University. He was a longtime employee of Chrysler Corp., retiring as a manager from its facility in Sterling Heights.

James served in the U.S. Coast Guard and was a CW4 warrant officer. He was a life member of the American Legion and a classic car enthusiast.

James is survived by his life partner, Maureen McKitrick; son, William Jones (Gail); stepson, Jack Dickerson; grandchildren, Collin and Evan and the Hamaide family.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Linda and second wife, Nanette.

Visitation will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 8, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 9, at the funeral home. Interment will be in Fort Custer National Cemetery, Augusta.

Doris Costakis

Doris Costakis, 86, passed away Monday, Feb. 25, 2019, in the comfort of her home. She is survived by her beloved husband of 65 years, George. She was the loving mother of Jim (Maggie), Karen Nemesi (Chip), Susan Marowske (Mike), Marianne and Drew (Jeannie) and proud grandmother of Alex (Tim), Chrissie, Austin, Laura (Joe), Allie (Matt), Stephen (Cory), Lauren, Kelsey (Chris), John (JoJo), Jane (Tony), Ellie and Nick; and great-grandmother of Claire, Nolan, Eli, Miles, Luke, Xander, Emma and Faith.

Doris's first love was spending time with her family. She kept a spectacular garden at her home of 53 years, which was the hub of family gatherings. She filled her home with her famous nutcracker collection and her exquisite needlework is featured throughout. She was a mentor and friend to many, especially within her garden and needlework clubs.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Parkinson Foundation at parkinsonsmi.org. Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

PASTOR'S CORNER
By the Rev. Randy Boelter

Do beautiful things now

A short time before Jesus would prove God's ultimate love for us on Calvary, he went to the home of Simon the Leper and was met by a woman named Mary. She lovingly anointed Jesus' head with a costly oil used for burial. Grateful for God's grace shown to her earlier by the Savior, Mary was intent on showing her gratitude to Jesus. While this kindness prefigured Jesus' impending death and burial, Jesus' disciples did not comprehend its full meaning. They complained that Mary's use of this expensive oil was a shameful waste. They suggested it should have been sold to feed the poor. Jesus reminded them that opportunities to help the poor would abound, but then he reminded them he would not always be physically present with them. Mary would not be hindered from doing the beautiful thing in her heart.

death, further opportunities to show Jesus such extravagant love would not be found.

In Lent, the sacrificial love we receive from God through Jesus is characterized by the truth that there are opportunities in life that often come only once. It is one of life's greatest tragedies to be moved to do something beautiful for God and others, only to fail by procrastinating or being daunted by others. Procrastination often can bring regret later.

On Calvary, God was the master at seizing opportunity when in Jesus he redeemed us from sin. His sacrificial love helps us live like Mary, seizing precious opportunities to put love into action.

What you are led to do in love, do it now — for your opportunity may not last.

Boelter is the pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

First English, Christ the King host soup, chili cook-off

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church and Christ the King Lutheran Church, both of Grosse Pointe Woods, present the fifth annual Chili/Soup Cook-Off at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 23, in The Luther Center at First English, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

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

The community is invited to eat soups and a variety of chilis, as well as hot dogs, coney dogs, salad, chips and dessert, for a freewill offering. Beer and wine will be available for purchase and a 50/50 raffle will be conducted.

“Best Chili” will be judged based on flavor, texture/consistency, aroma and presentation; prizes will be awarded. Visit feelc.org for information about rules, timeline and prizes. Deadline for entry is 5 p.m. Friday, March 22.

For chili registration, contact Jeff Gates at (586) 771-8482. Email gator613@hotmail.com for additional information.

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9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
11:00 am Adult Sunday School
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Wednesdays
Lenten Worship
7:00 p.m.
Fellowship at 6:30 p.m.
The Rev. Denise M. Grant
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

First English Evangelical LUTHERAN Church
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgwood)
(313) 884-5040
9:30am - Early Worship with Holy Communion
9:30am - Spark Church
11:00am - Late Worship with Holy Communion
Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor
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www.feelc.org

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SUNDAY
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School
MONDAY
7 p.m. - Worship Service
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month
WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. - Bible Study
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones

Taking action to increase wellbeing

Course explores happiness, peace of mind

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Anyone who’s interested in not only becoming happier, but spreading that happiness to others at home, work and the community is invited to an eight-week course designed to promote happier environments.

“Exploring What Matters” takes place 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. Mondays, for eight weeks, starting March 11, at The Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The course, created by Action for Happiness — a nonprofit based out of the United Kingdom — will be led by volunteers Suzy Berschback and Jennifer Raybaud.

“Action for Happiness ... was designed to help people take action to increase wellbeing in their homes, workplaces, schools and local communities,” Raybaud said. “Action for Happiness has the vision to see a happier world, with

fewer people suffering from mental health problems and more people feeling good, functioning well and helping others.

“‘Exploring What Matters’ gives you the chance to meet friendly, like-minded people and find simple ways to make yourself and others happier,” she continued. “We’re looking for ‘seekers’ of more happiness, ‘spreaders’ of happiness and a combo of both.”

The eight-week course focuses on a “big question” each week. For example, week one asks, “What really matters in life?” Other questions include “How should we treat others?” “Can we be happier at work?” and “How can we create a happier world?”

“People find the course really enjoyable and often refer to what they learn as life-changing,” Raybaud said. “I hope attendees leave with more tools to find happiness for themselves and increase their ability to influence happiness in



Jennifer Raybaud, during a mindfulness program at The Helm last year.

others they come in contact with. If some attendees feel so moved, Action for Happiness would love to have them consider being facilitators in the future. The world needs more people who know that true happiness can never be found outside of themselves.”

Raybaud and Berschback have worked together before on outreach opportunities in the community. The “happiness advocates” have known each other for years.

“Last year she told me about this cool program she had found, Action for Happiness, and asked if I would facilitate,” Raybaud said. “I applied, was interviewed by the

organization and here we are today, close to kicking off the very first course in the state of Michigan. ... Suzy asked me to facilitate this group because we have similar mindsets around helping people live their best lives and I truly believe the quality of our life begins between our ears.”

Raybaud is no stranger to spreading joy. The owner of “The Serendipitous Soul” teaches life-skill classes at her studio/classroom in St. Clair Shores, as well as throughout the Grosse Pointes.

“My background has been in coaching, authoring and presenting material for over 20 years, but it was ‘industry-specific’ for the bulk of those years,” she said. “Five years ago, I went through a very hard time in my life, putting me on a journey to find more peace and contentment. Today, I teach the things that brought me grace to those who grace my classes and workshops.”

The course is perfect for “everyone who desires more happiness or the ability to share it with more folks,” Raybaud said. “Honestly, there’s no target audience other than ‘human being.’ Oh, and those interested in connecting with other people of ‘like-mind’ in this area. It’s powerful being in a group like we’ll be a part of with this course.”

Participants must sign up for the full eight weeks; however, if someone who joins cannot make a session, they get a workbook as part of the course, “so they can just do a little ‘home study’ and get an idea of what was covered in a week they missed,” Raybaud said.

“Exploring What Matters” is a donation-based course. Participants are asked to give what they can afford.

“When you register, you donate,” Raybaud said. “All the money goes right to the Action for Happiness nonprofit to keep them spreading the happiness worldwide.”

“We have 14 spaces left, so we are exactly half full in the max we can take.”

For more information or to sign up for the course, visit bit.ly/2Tq9VCS.

For more information, contact Raybaud at the serendipitousoul@gmail.com or Berschback at suzyberschback@comcast.net.

Breathing easy

Farms couple saved by ‘hero dog’

Donna Schneck wasn’t really a fan of big dogs — at least not until Aluna entered her life.

The standard poodle was much bigger than the miniature poodles she was used to. But when the pup curled up on Schneck’s lap the first time they met, the Grosse Pointe Farms woman’s heart was won over.

“She’s my shadow,” Schneck said.

Now, four years later, Aluna — a social butterfly at Farms Pier Park — proved her unconditional love for her owners when she alerted Schneck and her husband, Stephen, to certain danger.

High winds knocked out power in the Farms Sunday night, Feb. 24, and it stayed out into the following morning. Schneck made due and when morning came, took Aluna on her usual walk.

When they returned to the house, Schneck gave Aluna a bone, as usual, and Aluna took the bone into the basement, as usual. And that’s when the “usual” behaviors stopped.

Aluna came back up the basement stairs and

refused to go back down, which prompted Schneck to wonder if something was wrong. A quick investigation alerted Schneck to a faintly beeping carbon monoxide detector; she’d heard it before, but paid no mind to it. It was one of several beeping gadgets in her home.

But following Aluna’s curious behavior, she checked the detector.

“I opened up the doors and everything,” she said. “Then after about 20 minutes or so, it stopped. She’s our hero, because we could’ve been unconscious.

“It’s a real good message,” she continued. “If your dog or your cat begins acting particularly peculiar, pay attention.”

Aluna has been enjoying a little extra attention since the incident, which also prompted Schneck to replace the batteries in all her detectors.

“She’s always been our amazing, incredible gift from heaven, to come in and protect us,” Schneck said of Aluna. “And now she’s shown us and many others that she’s a hero dog.”

— Jody McVeigh



Donna Schneck and Aluna share a knowing look.

Historical Society hosts ‘Guardians of Detroit’ lecture

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society welcomes author and photographer Jeff Morrison to Cook Schoolhouse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, to present “Guardians of Detroit: Architectural Sculpture in the Motor City.”

Part of the Historical Society’s Dr. Frank Bicknell Lecture Series, the presentation focuses on Morrison’s book, “Guardians of Detroit,” which features more than 700 original photos documenting the host of gargoyles, grotesques and other silent guardians that watch over the city.

Using a 600-millimeter lens and 23-megapixel camera, Morrison brings sculptural building details barely visible to the naked eye down from the heights, making them available for up-close appreciation. Complementing the photos is research that examines the lives of those who created the works of art, including Corrado Parducci, the late Grosse Pointe Shores resident who worked on many of these buildings.

Italy-born Parducci immigrated to New York City in 1904, attended the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design and Art Students League and apprenticed for architectural sculptor Ulysses Ricci in 1917. His work came to the attention of Detroit architect Albert Kahn.

In 1924, Parducci traveled to Detroit to work for Kahn, only planning to stay a few months. However, Parducci moved his family to Michigan and spent the rest of his career working from Detroit.

By the end of his career, Parducci’s efforts adorned about 600 buildings. His work may be found on many of the Detroit area’s finest buildings and his sculptures may be found in most major Michigan cities.

Cook Schoolhouse is located at 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, visit gphistorical.org or call (313) 884-7010.

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Fun-raiser

Full Circle dishes up Soup & Art event, symposium

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Full Circle Foundation is celebrating its 10th anniversary throughout 2019, offering monthly special events and activities.

“Every month we’re trying to do something special with the community and the store,” said Mary Fodell, Full Circle founder.

In January, it hosted a thank-you gathering for staff and volunteers. During February, it offered a bag sale at its Upscale Resale Shop where shoppers could purchase a canvas bag for \$10 and fill it with sale items.

This month, the foundation offers two community events — A Taste of Soup & Art on March 20 and a symposium for parents of individuals with special needs on March 23.

First up, A Taste of Soup & Art offers visitors to The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, a taste of 10 soups from different venues, including the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, The Hill Seafood & Chop House, Red Crown and Country Club of Detroit. Participants are asked to judge their favorite among the 10.

Additionally, in partnership with the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, an art show featuring work from young artists with special needs, as well as professional, senior and veteran artists, is part of the event.

“One of our young adults decided they wanted to take up painting about a month and a half ago,” said Sue Banner, administrative coordinator. “He loves Bob Ross. He’d never had a brush in his hand before; now he’s like a Bob Ross protege.

“People like him will be there selling their wares,” she continued. “These are opportunities for them to shine and show their talent.”

Not only will paintings be available, but other handmade items as well.

“It’s a real low-key community fun thing for March,” Fodell said, noting a similar event took place five years ago.

Tickets for A Taste of Soup & Art are \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. The event, which takes place 5 to 8 p.m., includes entertainment by Nick Raymond and His Bluegrass Band, an open bar, fresh bread from Breadsmith and Panera and the strolling soup tasting.

Full Circle supporter Bob Rossbach of Grosse Pointe Woods volunteered to film students from some of Full Circle’s enterprises — its laundry program, Edible Garden, resale shop, Grosse Pointe Shores concession stand and eBay store.

“He did 2-minute videos of each kid talking about what we do here, why they do it — tell their story,” Banner said.

Next, Full Circle offers a parent symposium in partnership with the Wayne County Community College District and The Arc of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods.

The symposium takes place 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 23, at WCCCD’s Center for

Learning Technology, 19191 Vernier, Harper Woods.

Parents of students with special needs may attend three sessions from a pool of seven. Topics include Special Needs Trust Planning; Applying for and Obtaining Social Security Benefits; Housing Options in the Community; Guardianship; Navigating the Community Mental Health System; Medicaid/Medicare Services — Knowing the Differences; and Options for Care Takers/Respite Resources.

“The topics cover a range of needs,” Banner said. “It’s better to hear them sooner rather than later. Some resources may take some time to get.”

The symposium is \$10.

Full Circle’s anniversary celebration continues into April with a thank-you dinner at the home of Richard and Jane Manoogian, which features the unveiling of its second Circle of Love book honoring some of its generous donors.

“At our first dinner, we had somebody professionally take pictures and get stories from 10 donors,” Banner said. “They’re our Circle of Angels. That was when we were launching Team 26. This year, we’re doing another book, highlighting another 10 donors. The event is a thank-you. We’re identifying people who have helped us in particular ways — with resources and knowledge or financially. ... We’re highlighting those donors at the dinner and Circle of Angels.”

Banner noted James and Patricia Anderson as an example of such donors. The Andersons helped start an endowment, called Founders Circle.

“Jim is a donor who believes in the future of organizations and giving in a way that will help make sure those organizations are here and sustainable,” Banner said.

“And the Manoogians are generous and gracious hosts,” she continued. “This is a way to say thank-you to them.”

Full Circle offers monthly speakers for parents at 6 p.m. the last Thursday of each month at its headquarters, 17006 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

For more information or to register for the A Taste of Soup & Art or the parent symposium, call (313) 469-6660 or visit fullcirclefdn.org.

AREA ACTIVITIES

PFLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. For information, email pflaggp@gmail.com.

Young Life

Young Life Grosse Pointe presents its “Dinner and a Show” fundraiser Thursday, March 7, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The night starts at 6 p.m. with a strolling dinner, followed by the show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$75 for adults, \$30 for performers and children ages 12 and younger. Parking is free. Call Mary Montgomery at (313) 590-1911 or purchase tickets online at grossepointe.younglife.org under events-spring banquet.

Libraries

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts the following programs at its branches:

◆ **Central** — 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 343-2074

◆ **Saturday Morning Drop-In Story Time**, 10:30 a.m. Saturday, March 9.

◆ **“Book Folding — Watering Can, Bunny or Flower”** adult craft, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 19.

◆ **Ewald** — 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 821-8830

◆ **“Night in the Stacks with an Investigative Journalist,”** 7 p.m. Saturday, March 9, with journalist and author Anna Clark.

◆ **Mother Daughter Book Club**, 7 p.m. Monday, March 11.

◆ **“Book Folding — Watering Can, Bunny or Flower”** adult craft, 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12.

◆ **Tuesday Night Book Discussion**, “The Remains of the Day,” by Kazuo Ishiguro, 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12.

◆ **“Hour of Code: Box Island,”** 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14.

◆ **Reader Dog Drop-In** Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 16.

◆ **“Bird Jeopardy,”** 7 p.m. Monday, March 18.

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

◆ **“Icebreakers: Community Conversations Around the Fire,”** 7 p.m. Thursday, March 7.

◆ **Reader Dog Drop-In** Saturdays, 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 9.

◆ **“Winter Read-Ins,”** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 13.

◆ **“Body Scrubs”** adult craft, 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 13.

◆ **“Telescope Workshops and Viewings with Mr. Mark,”** 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 13.

◆ **“Owls of Michigan with Mr. Nick,”** 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 15.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men’s Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 8 a.m. Friday, March 8, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Benjamin Van Arragon, pastor of First Christian Reformed Church of Detroit, speaks. Cost for breakfast is \$7. Registration is not required and first-time guests eat free.

Better Health

Grosse Pointe Better Health Market, 19221 Mack, Detroit, hosts “Filling in the Nutritional and Knowledge Gaps in Our Diet,” an in-store seminar with Katie Maier, at noon Saturday, March 9. Seating is limited. RSVP by calling (313) 885-5000.

The Helm

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

◆ **“Ballroom Dancing II — Partner Movement Skills,”** 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 12 to April 23, with Andreas Browne, student of the Fred Astaire Studio.

◆ **“Cooking Demonstration — Spring into Healthy Eating,”** 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, with registered dietician Nancy Weiss and Chef Dan Kellogg of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

◆ **March birthday celebration**, 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. Thursday, March 14. Seniors with March birthdays are treated to a complimentary lunch, cake and keepsake photo.

◆ **Creating Confident Caregivers**, 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays, March 14 to April 18, with Carolyn Van Dorn of Nursing Unlimited.

◆ **“Introduction to the History of Beekeeping,”** 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays, March 18 to April 22, with Charles Jones.

◆ **“Brainstorm — A Workout for the Mind,”** 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays

and Thursdays, March 19 to April 16, with gerontological social worker Allie Short with Hope Senior Home Care. Cost is \$36.

◆ **“A Spring Serenade and Luncheon,”** 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, featuring entertainment by Michigan Opera Theatre. Cost is \$10 and includes lunch and the performance.

◆ **Diabetes Workshop**, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, April 3 to May 8, with Detroit Area Agency on Aging staff.

Registration is required for all of these programs. Call (313) 882-9600.

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men’s Club meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 12, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Beaumont

Beaumont Health presents a free healthy eating workshop 6:30 to 8:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. The event, led by Ginette Gomez D.O., Chef H. Samuel Bullock and Beaumont Community Health, teaches the importance and benefits of incorporating more fruits, vegetables and whole grains into one’s diet. Tastings by Marchiori Catering also are included. To register, visit classes.beaumont.org or call (800) 633-7377.

LWV

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe presents its Step Up & Serve Panel at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Panelists — league members who also are elected officials — will talk about their journeys to public office.

Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts Business After Hours 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, at The Rivers, 900 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The chamber hosts its next Business Before Hours 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 19, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central Branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Rotary

Grosse Pointe Rotary meets at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Stu Alderman, executive director of the Neighborhood Club, speaks. Cost is \$10 and includes snacks; a cash bar is available. Visit grossepointerotary.org.

Cancer support

A cancer support group for patients, family, friends and caregivers meets 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14, at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack, Detroit. All are welcome.

Alliance Française

The Ciné-Club of the Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe hosts French Movie Night, featuring the comedy/drama “Le Brio,” at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, at the Schaap Theater inside Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park.

The film is in French with English subtitles and, in the tradition of French Ciné-Club, a discussion of the film takes place afterward. In addition to concessions, French treats will be available as well. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for students with ID, and sold on a first-come basis as seating is limited to 70. Ticket deadline is Friday, March 8. Send checks, payable to “Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe,” to 23009 Maxine, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080; or pay using the PayPal link online at afgrossepointe.org under the “Ciné-Club” tab.

Lake House

The Lake House, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores, offers the following programs:

◆ **Drum Circle** 2 to 3 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Instruments are provided, but participants may bring their own percussion instruments as well.

◆ **Gentle mat yoga** 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and chair yoga noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays. All ages are welcome.

◆ **Knitting** for beginner and intermediate levels 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month. Reservations are requested.

◆ **Newly Diagnosed Cancer Support** meets at 6 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. Anyone within the first

See ACTIVITIES, page 8B

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

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, April 1, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on the Creation of a Special Assessment District to Defray the Costs to Continue the Maintenance and Operation of Police and Fire Protection for the City of Harper Woods.

1. The estimate of the costs and expenses of the police and fire motor vehicles, apparatus, equipment, housing and police and fire protection to be defrayed by an annual levy on the lands and premises within the special assessment district. The estimate of costs and expenses is \$5,180,161.00.
2. The creation of a special assessment district consisting of all of the lands and premises within the municipal boundaries of the City of Harper Woods.

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

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK
City Clerk

Posted: March 5, 2019
Published: GPN, March 7, 2019

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8B | FEATURES

ACTIVITIES

Continued from page 7B

year of diagnosis is welcome.

For more information, call (586) 777-7761.

Veterans

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club Inc., meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 14, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Retired U.S. Navy Capt. Petersen N. Decker speaks about his time in Afghanistan. The U.S. Navy Sea Basing program has a maritime unit in the area of conflict, including a ground

force that coordinates with other military forces. Admission is free and guests are welcome. For more information, call John Bates at (313) 881-4125 or Tom Jantz at (586) 772-6703.

Woman's Club

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club meets at noon Wednesday, March 20, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. After lunch, Betsy Schulte, director of volunteer services, talks about "Volunteering at Beaumont Grosse Pointe." Guests are welcome. March is the club's

Membership Drive month. The guest fee is \$7 this month. For reservations, call Helen Roberts at (586) 944-0299 by Saturday, March 16. For more information, call Sue Plath at (313) 884-5081.

Senior Ladies

Groups of ladies are invited to join the Grosse Pointe Senior Ladies Club for lunch and card games 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$13. Call (313) 881-5931.

H3

Hope, Healing and Health offers its Healing Hearts Circle open bereavement support group 6 to 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 22811 Greater Mack, Ste. L2, St. Clair Shores. Call (313) 335-2006.

Van Elslander

The Van Elslander Cancer Center offers free 45-minute gentle yoga classes for female cancer patients and survivors 12:30 to 2 p.m. Mondays, followed by a short support session. The class is

appropriate for people in or out of treatment; physician clearance is required. Call Jessica Chapman at (313) 647-3004.

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association hosts the following classes and exhibits at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms:

◆ "Black and Gray: A Woodblock Workshop with Nobuko Yamasaki," 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, March 7 to 9.

◆ Art Making for Veterans, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets at 7 p.m. Monday, March 11, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

BNI

Business Network International meets at 7 a.m. Friday, March 8, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

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Boys basketball

RIVALS

North ousts South in district final

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the first time in more than a decade, the Grosse Pointe North boys basketball team can call itself district champions.

The host Norsemen beat city rival Grosse Pointe South 54-48 in the title game last weekend.

“We have a great group of kids,” head coach Andy Ayrault said. “They had to get used to a new system, and we had a very tough schedule, which I think helped them prepare for this moment.”

“The guys were physically and mentally tough.”

As for the Blue Devils, they played the game without one of their leading scorers, sophomore Daryl Houston, who was injured the previous game, and sophomore post player Thomas Hessburg, who was also injured.

Their absence was noticeable as the Blue Devils’ scoring was down and they had one less big man to battle the height of the Norsemen in the paint.

Despite those factors, the Blue Devils hung tough, leading 26-23 at the half and 38-37 after three quarters.

It was too much Norsemen in the fourth quarter as they outscored the Blue Devils 17-10 to claim the title. Helping that was South freshman William Johnson fouled out midway through the final quarter, further lim-



North players and coaches celebrate with a Division 1 district championship trophy.

iting the Blue Devils. “We’re a young team,” South head coach Troy Glasser said. “We had good looks at the basket, but didn’t make the shots.”

Neither team played a good first quarter, but the visitors poured in 18 points in the second quarter to grab the half-time lead.

Ayrault had his team ready to play the second half, and they responded by outscoring the Blue Devils 14-12 in the third quarter to set up a nail-biting final quarter.

The game was tied at 39 with 5:56 left, but the Norsemen went on a 6-0 run and never looked back.

The Norsemen defense clamped down, limiting the Blue Devils to only one shot in the final quarter.

Their superior size helped that.

For the Norsemen, senior Hunter Levick had 15 points, followed by senior Joe Ayrault with 12 and senior Joe Rheaume with 10.

Senior Troy Herd added seven points, while Junior Cameron Perrino had six and senior Ryan Webb had four.

Rheaume and Webb led the Norsemen in rebounding with nine and seven.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 10-12 overall.

For the Blue Devils, junior Nick Fannon had 13 points and Johnson had 10 points and seven rebounds.

Senior Luke Adams had eight points, followed by junior Weston Brundage with seven,

junior Alex Shaheen with five, junior Miles Jamieson with three and senior Ryan Downey with two.

Grosse Pointe South ended its season 11-11 overall.

In the first semifinal of the evening, South used a three-point barrage in the second half to pull away from Eastpointe East Detroit, winning 62-45.

Glasser’s squad jumped out early, leading 11-3 as the Shamrocks couldn’t hit a shot.

The Blue Devils won the second quarter 17-14 and third quarter 18-12 to take a 46-31 lead to the final eight minutes.

The two teams traded baskets throughout the fourth quarter, keeping the lead at nearly 20 points.

Johnson led the way



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

North’s Steven Bly, No. 22, and South’s Will Johnson, No. 24, start the game with the jump ball.

with 15 points, followed by Adams with 14, Houston with nine and Downey with eight.

In the second semifinal, North nearly blew a big fourth-quarter lead, but hung on to edge Hamtramck 60-58.

With 19.1 left in the game, Perrino drilled two free throws to give the Norsemen a 60-56 lead.

The Cosmos scored in the final seconds, but it was too late as the time ticked off the clock without the Norsemen having to inbound the ball.

Turnovers allowed the Cosmos to whittle away

at the double-digit deficit. The Norsemen finished with 18, but scored enough big baskets down the stretch to earn the victory.

The Norsemen led 13-5 after the first quarter and 26-17 at the half. They had a 43-32 lead at the end of the third quarter before the Cosmos made their run.

Ayrault had a big night, scoring 11 points and grabbing 11 rebounds, while Herd led the way in scoring with 20 points.

Perrino finished with 12 points, followed by Levick with nine.

Gymnastics

GROSSE POINTE UNITED

Gymnasts advance to state finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe United gymnastics team held on to claim the third and final spot in last weekend’s regional meet at White Lake Lakeland.

The top three squads advance to the state teams finals March 8 at Rockford. When the final points were totaled, GPU finished with 139.925 and Fraser was fourth with 139.625.

“The top three teams move on to Friday’s team state finals at Rockford High School,” head coach Kristin Remillet said. “This was our goal from the beginning of the season and something that we had our eye on. I knew that we had the talent and depth on our team this season, but we had to put together a pretty decent meet to accomplish this goal.”

“Luckily, just barely, we squeaked into the top three, so we’ll get a chance to compete again as a team on Friday.”

Farmington won the regional with 148.45 points and Huron Valley United was second with 140.05. They also earned a spot in the state finals.

The rest of the field included Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Waterford, Port Huron and Walled Lake Maroon.

In the Division 1 results, Cate Gagnier and Maeve Jamieson finished second and fourth on vault with scores of 9.200 and 8.900, and Gagnier was second on the uneven parallel bars with 9.175.

Gagnier won the balance beam with 9.625 and was third on the floor exercise with 9.275.

In the all-around competition, Gagnier was second with 37.275 in her four events. Jamieson also competed on the bars and floor exercise.

In the Division 2 results, Amanda Nguyen tied for fifth with 9.00, while Kate Ennis tied for eighth with 8.850. She was also in the bars, balance beam and floor



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe United senior Elizabeth Byarski was clutch in the regional meet.

exercise.

On the balance beam, Elizabeth Byarski was eighth with 8.750, plus

competed in the other three events.

Others who competed in the regional meet in

one, two or three events were Emma Scott, Lexi Poulos, Emma Burney, Natalie Gattenno and Ella Maltby.

Girls who qualified for the individual state finals are Gagnier in the Division 1 all-around, Jamieson in Division 1 vault, Ennis in Division 2 vault, Nguyen in Division 2 vault and Byarski in Division 2 balance beam.

“We started out very strong on vault,” Remillet said. “We had a team score of 35.95 on vault, which was our highest score this season. Bars went pretty well, but not our absolute best, but some nice routines and pretty decent team score of 33.025.”

“This is really our lowest scoring event as a team, so we just needed to do our best.”

The girls qualified 11 on beam this year, but several falls led to a less than stellar team score.

Byarski came to the rescue, sticking her dismount to score an 8.75 and qualify for the state

meet. Maltby also stuck her routine, scoring 8.6, while Gagnier won it with 9.675.

The girls’ solid execution on the floor exercise stamped their ticket to the state finals.

“We are very excited for the chance to compete in the MHSAA state finals on Friday, the first time since 2016,” Remillet said. “This has been a goal for us all season. Although we didn’t hit our meet, I know that we can do better at states.”

“I’m also excited to have five gymnasts from our team qualify to compete in an event (or more) on Saturday as individual qualifiers. This is the most individuals we’ve had qualify in several years, as well.”

Next for head coach Remillet and her gymnastics squad is the state team finals Friday, March 8, at Rockford High School.

The state individual finals are Saturday, March 9, also at Rockford.

Boys basketball

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Youth is served

The University Liggett School boys basketball team ended its season last week, losing 88-59 to Detroit Pershing in a Division 3 district semifinal at Madison Heights Bishop Foley. The 59 points were a season high. Sophomore Mike Clark, shown above center in a recent home game, is part of the Knights’ youth movement. Despite a 1-18 overall record, head coach Solomon Spann has most of his team returning. Clark joins Anthony Green, Cameron Strong, Nick Post, Alex George, Nolan Ondersma, Tyriq Hurt, Sam Sword, Sawyer Szajenko and Terence O’Brien as returning underclassmen.

Wrestling

GROSSE POINTE NORTH



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Finals

Grosse Pointe North senior Ray Hamilton, shown above left from a match during his junior season, competed in the Division 1 individual state finals last weekend at Ford Field. Hamilton, competing in the 152-pound class, lost his first two matches. He was pinned by Novi Catholic Central’s Cameron Amine, who was undefeated, and lost a 5-1 decision to Oxford’s Trent Myre. Hamilton finished the season 46-9 overall.

Girls basketball

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Winning for seniors

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Seniors Izzy Brusilow, Emma Wujek, Maria Pas, Kaitlin Fox and Mimi Wujek played their final home game in their high school career last week, helping the University Liggett School girls basketball team beat Lutheran Westland 54-31.

“We dedicated our efforts to our five seniors this game,” head coach John Bandos said. “We wanted to make sure that they closed out their senior year of basketball as victors at home.”

Lutheran Westland shot the ball well early, leading 14-9 after the

first quarter, but Bandos changed defenses, which worked to their advantage.

The home team outscored the Warriors 16-8 in the second stanza to grab a 25-22 lead at the half.

During halftime, the girls stayed on the court to celebrate as the field hockey team raised its state championship banner to the rafters. Many of the basketball players were on that team.

Back to action in the third quarter and back to a full-court press. This strategy worked as the Knights outscored the Warriors 19-4 to take a commanding 44-26 lead to the final period.

“Controlling the pace of the game was huge for us,” Bandos said. “Mimi Wujek’s play was the catalyst for our team’s success (eight points and 10 rebounds). Her scoring inside helped our perimeter players get open looks.

“Senior night. Hanging the state championship banner. Hard fought victory on the hardwood. Not a bad day’s work,” Bandos concluded.

Sophomore Delaney Garvey led the Knights with 24 points, while Brusilow added eight.

In their regular season finale, ULS lost to host Novi Franklin Road Christian Academy to fall to 8-8 overall.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils beat CV

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Sophomore Alexa Downey scored 16 points to help the Grosse Pointe South girls basketball team beat host Chippewa Valley 58-31 last week.

It was the Blue Devils’ final regular season game.

“We only made seven three’s, which I would have liked a few more, but overall the girls played pretty well,” head coach Kevin Richards

said. “We had balanced scoring, the girls’ defense was better in the second half.”

The visitors led 30-18 at the half. Defensively, the Blue Devils gave up only 13 points in the third and fourth quarters, while the offense stayed in high gear, scoring 28 points.

Freshman Kamryn Richards had 10 points, followed by seniors Savannah Srebernak and Sydni Hall, plus senior Maria Hessburg, chipped in with eight

points apiece.

South ended the regular season 12-8 overall. The 12 wins are the most since the 2014-15 season which they had 18.

“It’s something special for this group to win 12 games and have a chance at a district title,” Richards said. “We hope to extend our season a little further.”

South is favored to play city rival Grosse Pointe North in a Division 1 district title game at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 8, at North.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Late free throws sink Norsemen

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team traveled to Detroit Country Day to battle one of the perennial state powers in its final regular season game last week.

The Norsemen were in position to win the game, but the Yellowjackets’ Jasmine Powell hit three free throws with eight seconds left after she was fouled attempting a three-point shot.

The Norsemen didn’t get a shot off on the final possession and lost 58-57.

Senior Julia Ayrault and junior Christina Braker led the way with double-doubles.

Ayrault had 20 points and 15 rebounds, while Braker had 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Sophomore Maddie Kohler chipped in with nine points and had five assists, and senior Regan Sliwinski added eight points.

Grosse Pointe North is 17-3 overall, and now hosts a Division 1 district tournament.

The Norsemen are favored to play in the district championship game at 6:30 p.m. Friday, March 8.

In the first round of the district tournament at North, Eastpointe East Detroit beat Hamtramck 56-21.

In the semifinal games played Wednesday, March 6, Grosse Pointe North battles Eastpointe East Detroit at 7 p.m., while the first game is Grosse Pointe South against Detroit East English Village Prep at 5:30 p.m.

If the Norsemen win the district championship, they play a regional semifinal against likely foe Birmingham Marian on Monday, March 11, at Southfield A&T High School.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

2019 March Board of Review

The 2019 March Board of Review will convene in the City Hall at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

The meeting is scheduled as follows:

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

March 18, 2019 @ 1:00 PM

APPEAL HEARINGS

March 18, 2019 @ 1:30 PM to 9:00 PM

March 19, 2019 @ 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointment only. COMPLETED 2019 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY, and must be submitted to the Assessor’s Office, prior to your appointment. The deadline for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is Tuesday, March 19, 2019.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the owner and it must be submitted to the Board of Review on the form prescribed by the assessor’s office. Written petitions must be received by the end of day Tuesday, March 19, 2019 to be reviewed by the Board. Postmarks are not accepted.

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

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

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

GPN: February 21, February 28, March 7, 2019

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 2019 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2019

From 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

and

6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

and

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 2019

From 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

and

1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

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

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at (313) 640-1618. You may also petition the Board in writing through the mail if you cannot make the hearing dates. These letters HAVE TO BE IN THE OFFICE BY FRIDAY, MARCH 15th.

TIMOTHY E. O’DONNELL
City Assessor

G.P.N.: 02/21/19; 02/28/19; 03/07/19; 03/14/19

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2019 ASSESSMENT ROLL:

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2019

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 2019

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 2019

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

for reviewing the 2019 Assessment Roll. Appointments to appeal to the Board of Review may be made beginning March 1, 2019, by calling the Assessing Department at (313) 343-2435. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

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

Eric Dunlap
Assessor

Published: GPN 02/21/19, 02/28/19, 03/07/19

Boys hockey

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights battle

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Senior Jake Rosenberg and freshman Doug Wood were just two of a long list of heroes who helped the University Liggett School boys hockey team stun Warren De La Salle 2-1 in a Division 3 regional semifinal last week.

Rosenberg made 39 saves and Wood scored both goals to lift the host Knights to the regional championship game two nights later.

“Senior leadership was huge tonight,” head coach Mike Maltese said. “Jake (Rosenberg) was outstanding in net. It was all heart and desire. We collectively played as a team and won a huge playoff game against a very good team.”

The Knights shrugged

off the underdog role and stuck it to the Pilots.

Neither team scored in the opening period, but the Pilots grabbed the 1-0 lead with a goal at the 10:28 mark of the second period.

The Knights were on their heels for most of the second period until they caught lightning in a bottle at the 1:45 mark when Wood’s goal tied it 1-1. Freshman Rocco Scarfone had the lone assist.

The Pilots were whistled for a penalty with a minute left, and the Knights took advantage as Wood scored again to give the Knights the 2-1 lead. His power-play goal with only 44.3 left in the second period was assisted by seniors Dan Bowen and Luke Zinn.

Maltese knew the Pilots would put a ton of



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett School senior Jake Rosenberg was stellar in net during the Knights’ 2-1 upset of De La Salle in a regional semifinal.

pressure on his goaltender in the final period and he was right. With 7:17 left in the game, Rosenberg came up with the save of the game, robbing a Pilot who skated in on a break-away.

As for the senior leadership, it came from Rosenberg, Bowen, Zinn,

Spencer Lukas, C.J. Morris, Dace Potas and Darcy Huang.

In the regional final, ULS lost 9-1 to U-D Jesuit.

Wood scored the lone goal for the home team in the first 30 seconds of the second period.

ULS finished the season 10-14-1-2 overall.

Girls hockey

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen advance to semis

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls hockey team beat Bloomfield 8-4 last weekend in the first round of the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League playoffs at Fraser Hockeyland.

Senior Bella Welke had a hat trick to lead the Norsemen.

The Murphy sisters, senior Clare and sophomore Erin, scored two goals apiece, while fresh-

man Lucy Turrini had one goal to assist in the offensive onslaught.

Sophomore Mia Cassar earned the win in net to help the Norsemen improve to 13-8 overall.

Head coach Casey Quick and his Norsemen have a chance to make it back to the Final Four if they beat rival Grosse Pointe South in the quarterfinals.

If North beats South, it plays in the semifinals at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, March 7.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Pilots oust Blue Devils

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys hockey team had a tough playoff opener last week — league foe Warren De La Salle.

They played twice during the regular season with the first game being a 3-3 tie and the second a 3-1 loss.

Head coach Bobby McKillop said his Blue Devils had to be at their best to beat the Pilots in the Division 3 regional first-round game at McCann Ice Arena.

The Blue Devils weren’t at their best, but still were in the game until the end.

When the final horn sounded, they lost 3-1, ending their season 7-16-1-1 overall.

“Taking a seven-minute penalty in the third period trailing 3-1 isn’t going to win you many hockey games,” McKillop said. “We had our chances, especially in the second period when we had all of those power plays.

“We didn’t capitalize on our chances, and (Will) Strickler kept us in the game with all of the saves on break-aways. We didn’t play a very smart hockey game.”

The Pilots scored a power-play goal in the first period, and made it 2-0 with a short-handed goal at the 11:54 mark of the second stanza.

The Blue Devils got right back in the game two minutes later when sophomore Dean

Therriault scored on the power play.

They caught another break when the Pilots went to the penalty box at the 9:25 mark, but once again they caught the Blue Devils napping and converted a short-handed goal.

That gave the Pilots a two-goal cushion. However, they tried to let the Blue Devils back in the game, taking another penalty at the 5:49 mark.

The power play lasted less than a minute before the Blue Devils were whistled for a penalty, negating the man advantage.

Strickler came up with a huge save on a penalty shot at the 3:42 mark of the second period.

With the Blue Devils

trailing 3-1, they were whistled for a seven-minute penalty at the 9:22 mark, giving the Pilots the opportunity to add to their lead and take time off the clock.

That would be it as the Blue Devils couldn’t score another goal and their season ended.

McKillop loses seniors Zachary Wollenzin, Andrew Vyletel, Garrett Benoit and Conor McKenna to graduation.

Returning players are Alexander Mills, David Rivard, Joseph Sceglio, Adam Strehlke, Jacob Spitz, Thomas Daudlin, Alexander Stapleton, Alexander Miciuda, Brian McKenna, Sean Clarke, Bradley Burdick, Re’mi Faussie, Luke Naidow, Keegan Spitz, Therriault and Strickler.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen done in by Cubs

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys hockey team was ready for its state playoff game against U-D Jesuit.

Head coach Joe Drouin and his players were loose waiting for the game to begin. A couple of good days of practice were in the books as the Norsemen headed into the Division

3 regional first-round game at McCann Ice Arena.

“We are as ready as we can be,” Drouin said as his players warmed up in their sweats before heading to the locker-room. “We know they are a good team and we have to play well.”

They played the Cubs twice during the regular season and lost both games.

This made it three losses as the Norsemen fell 9-0.

The Cubs scored four goals in the first period and added five more in the second to end the game after two periods.

Drouin had a short bench to work with since injuries has decimated the depth of his squad.

North finished the season 3-20-0-1, and loses seniors Connor Albrecht,

Frank Lucido, Chris Lorelli, Joseph Hellwarth and Kyle Losinski to graduation.

Returning players are Evan Berger, Joseph Lucido, Brock Spicher, Cameron Pickford, Tyler Richardson, Nicholas Asimakis, Ethan McCormick, Dylan Holman, Timothy Cleland, Evan Burney, Michael Burns, Robert Cassar and Brian Clogg.

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

2019 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will be conducting the 2019 March Board of Review and will convene in the City Hall at 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

The regular Board of Review schedule is as follows:

Organizational Meeting
March 12, 2019 1:00 PM

Appeal Hearings
March 12, 2019 1:00 PM to 9:00 PM
March 26, 2019 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointment only. COMPLETED 2019 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY, and must be submitted to the Assessor’s Office, prior to your appointment. The deadline for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is by Tuesday, March 26, 2019.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the owner and it must be submitted to the Board of Review on the form prescribed by the assessor’s office. Written petitions must be received by end of day Tuesday, March 26, 2019 to be reviewed by the Board. **Postmarks are not accepted.**

Copies of the notices stating the dates and times of the meetings will be posted and published in the local newspaper. All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the “Open Meetings Act”.

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

GPN: February 21, February 28 and March 7, 2019

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on Monday, February 25, 2019. The ordinance was adopted in accordance with the City Charter and the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, MCL 125-3401, will become effective March 17, 2019, and is hereby published by title:

An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 50 Zoning, An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 50, Zoning Article III District Regulations, by adding new Section 50-186, “Prohibited Uses – Marijuana Establishments”, to Prohibit Marijuana Establishments under the Michigan Regulation and Taxation of Marihuana Act (MRTMA).

The ordinance is available for public inspection or purchase from the Office of the City Clerk, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or www.gpwmi.us.

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 3/7/2019

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, March 18, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 28 OFFENSES, SEC. 28-398 REGULATION OF CONSUMER FIREWORKS CONSISTENT WITH THE MICHIGAN FIREWORK SAFETY ACT AS AMENDED BY PUBLIC ACTS 634 AND 635 OF 2018

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 3/7/2019

Boys basketball

RIVALS



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

District semifinals

Above, North’s Hunter Levick prepares to shoot a free throw in the district semifinal against Hamtramck. Above center, North’s Joe Ayrault fends off a Hamtramck defender. South’s Daryl Houston, far right, drives in for two points against Eastpointe East Detroit. South’s Luke Adams, bottom left, heads to the basket against East Detroit, and South’s Will Johnson, below left, tries a reverse layup against tight defense.



Baseball

YOUTH BASEBALL



PHOTO COURTESY OF CLIFF GRABOWSKI

Winning in Dodgertown

The Little Caesars 14U baseball team, composed of Grosse Pointers, recently went to Florida and won a tournament. Team members are Brendan Downey, Ryan Jones, Joey McEvoy, Connor Stafford, Cliff Grabowski, Jack Jones, Reggie Sharpe, Ryan Mooney , Jordan Arseneau, Joe Wiesniewski and Tommy Maccagnone. Quinten Dennis is not pictured. LC won five of six games from teams from Wisconsin, Florida, New York and Pennsylvania and came back in the final, down 7-1, to win 9-8.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Register for camp

It’s time to register for the 24th annual Grosse Pointe South Baseball Instructional Camp, which is 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 23, at Grosse Pointe South’s main gymnasium. South is located at 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe, MI 48236. Campers receive instruction in hitting, pitching, infield, outfield, catching and slid-

ing techniques, and it is open to boys and girls in grades second through sixth. Coaches may observe, take notes or videotape. Players should bring their own gloves, bat, helmet if possible, and should report to the main gym 15 minutes ahead of the scheduled start time in proper baseball attire. All participants must be pre-registered and Grosse Pointe South is not responsible for lost

or stolen equipment. The cost is \$50 per player and coaches are free. Make checks payable to GPS Dugout Club. All of the proceeds go to the South baseball program. Send enrollment form and check to Dan Griesbaum, 835 Hidden Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. For further questions, call Griesbaum at (313) 347-3672 or email to griesbd@gpschools.org.

Boys lacrosse

THE GROSSE POINTE ACADEMY

Academy seeks lacrosse coach

The Grosse Pointe Academy is looking for a boys middle school lacrosse coach. The team is comprised

of fifth- to eighth-grade students. Contact Athletic Director Kevin Richards at (313) 244-1523.

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Harper Woods will be holding public meetings at 19617 Harper Avenue on Monday, March 11, 2019 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and on Monday, March 25, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. to consider appeals on property assessment and exemptions. Property owners may obtain a Petition to the Board of Review in the Assessor’s office or on line at www.harperwoodscity.org. Residents who are unable to attend this meeting may submit their appeal by letter to the Assessor’s office at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 on or before March 25, 2019 until 3:00 p.m. No postmarks are accepted. For information please call 313.343.2500.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK
City Clerk

Published: GPN, Feb. 21, Feb. 28, & Mar. 7, 2019
Posted: Feb. 19, 2019

City of *Grosse Pointe Woods*, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for a second reading at its meeting scheduled for Monday, March 18, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 10 BUSINESSES, ARTICLE VI PEDDLERS, VENDORS, SOLICITORS, DIVISION 2 LICENSES, TO AMEND VARIOUS SECTIONS OF DIVISION 2 TO ALLOW ADMINISTRATIVE APPROVAL AND RENEWALS, CLARIFY CERTAIN PROHIBITED CONDUCT AND TO LIMIT THE NUMBER OF AVAILABLE REFUSE VENDOR LICENSES

Lisa Kay Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 3/7/2019

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 1

FAX: 313-882-1585

WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

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Grosse Pointe News

Mail: Classified Advertising, 16980 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230

Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 1 Fax: (313) 882-1585

Web: grossepointenews.com

Email: classifieds@grossepointenews.com

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25	\$25.35	26	\$25.65
27	\$25.95	28	\$26.25
29	\$26.55	30	\$26.85
31	\$27.15	32	\$27.45

NO. OF WEEKS: _____ X COST PER WEEK: _____ = TOTAL: _____

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION

NAME: _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

CARD NO: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

Prepayment is required. We accept credit cards, cash and check.

DEADLINES

Please call for holiday deadline dates and times, subject to change.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS: TUESDAYS: 1:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS: TUESDAYS: 1:00 P.M.

PRICING

Prepayment is required. We accept credit cards, cash and check.

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS

Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

WORD ADS:

12 - 25 words for \$25.35; additional words are 30¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted. BORDER ADS STARTING AT: \$26.00 per column inch

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Announcements

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION: Oxygen Users! Gain freedom with a Portable Oxygen Concentrator! No more heavy tanks and refills! Guaranteed Lowest Prices! Call the Oxygen Concentrator Store: 855-496-0417 (MICH)

ATTENTION: U.S. Military Veterans who serviced between 2003 and 2005. Have you been diagnosed with partial or total hearing 2/ 26/ 19 loss or tinnitus? You may be entitled to compensation. Contact: Attorney Charles H. Johnson, 1-800-535-5727 (MICH)

SAVE ON YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION! World Health Link. Price Match Guarantee! Prescriptions Required. CIPA Certified. Over 1500 medications available. CALL Today For A Free Price Quote. 1-855-972-1693 Call Now! (MICH)

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA to St. Jude May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. KV

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

A Grosse Pointe company is seeking a full time grounds and building maintenance person. Complete benefit package. Experience is not mandatory but would be helpful. Please respond with a resume or work history and experience to gpbuildingmaint@gmail.com

FREE REAL ESTATE License Training for qualified candidates. 40 hours state certified. Contact Tom at Keller Williams Grosse Pointe, 586-484-5070

Grosse Pointe Park, Parks and Recreation Dept., looking to hire part-time year round custodial staff. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 313-822-2812, ext. 302. Ask for Mary Beth.

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

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

The CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS is establishing an eligibility list for a full-time Public Safety Officer – starting salary of \$48,855. Responsibilities include performing the duties of a Police Officer, Firefighter, and Medical First Responder. Interested individuals must be in excellent health, highly motivated, having a minimum of two years of college (60 credit hours) or five years as a police officer, and MUST be MCOLES certifiable. Police Officer, Firefighter, and Medical First Responder certification and/or previous experience in a municipal setting are preferred. All candidates will be required to submit to physical and psychological evaluations and a background investigation.

Resumes and signed applications will be accepted until the position is filled and should be mailed to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, attention Cathy Behrens. For an employment application, visit www.gpwm.i.us, Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, or the Department of Public Safety. No phone calls please. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is an EOE, FMLA, and ADA compliance employer.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

CDL-A DRIVERS WANTED, 3 months minimum experience, excellent pay, benefits sign on bonus, 401K, dedicated routes, Romeo and Wayne dispatch. Call Ron 586-752-4529 ext. 1028 (MICH)

302 CAREGIVER

MIDDLE age man prefers male caregiver. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Companionship, some cooking. Must have drivers license; experience preferred. 313-884-1145, Albert Chester.

305 HOUSE CLEANING

EXPERT house-cleaning. Honest, dependable, consistent. Attention to detail. Weekly or bi-weekly. Call Jackie, 586-663-1031

IF you would like an experienced, mature and dependable housekeeper to clean your house call Peggy. Available at 586-776-3643. Grosse Pointe references.

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

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE Grosse Pointe Park Friday, Saturday 10a to 4p Blonde furniture, art supplies & original watercolors, fine and costume jewelry, 200 art books, table and bed linen, fine china, Oriental rugs, collectibles, housewares, yard, garden, basement. See estatesales.net Cash only!

408 FURNITURE

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.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

SAWMILLS from only \$4397.00- MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill- Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship! FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-576-0404 Ext.300 (MICH)

415 WANTED TO BUY

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

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA to St. Jude May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. KV

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312 ORGANIZING

LIFE ORGANIZED LLC Organizing & Designing Functional Spaces: •Household •Office/ Stockroom •Packing/ Unpacking •Downsizing •Senior Living Relocation •Seasonal & Holiday •Welcome Baby •Toys •Staging Homes for Sale SORT• CLEAR CONTAIN •STAGE Facebook: [@gettinglifeorganized](https://www.facebook.com/gettinglifeorganized) gettinglifeorganized@gmail.com Libby DeCoste Tracy Gusmano 313-789-1899

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES 313 779 0193 www.marciawilkestatesales.com 324 MOROSS GROSSE POINTE FARMS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 8 AND MARCH 9 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. (Park on Moross) This is a great sale in this lovely home on the golf course! We have vintage pottery including Pewabic, Steuben, Knabe grand piano, carved desks, pair curio cabinets, musical equipment including mixing board and drum heads, six vintage bar stools, German beer steins, old bottles, Turtle Lake items, so much fishing equipment! deer and antler mounts, men's wolf and seal skin coats, great variety of fireplace tools and andirons, artwork, great vintage Christmas, books, gardening items, lots and lots more! Street Numbers honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Check out marciawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items! We accept cash, checks, VISA, MasterCard, AMEX and Discover.

406 ESTATE SALES

LEWISTON MI Desk with hutch. \$125. Computer, monitor, printer and office chair sold separately. Make offer. Call or text John at (313) 682-7048.

Special Services

119 TRANSPORTATION / TRAVEL

AIRPORT SHUTTLE! Janet, John & Tony 586-445-0373

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GROSSE POINTE YACHT CLUB ESTABLISHED 1914 – GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN 42° 26' 6" N 82° 52' 19" W Seasonal and Part-Time Positions May 25 – September 5 Join our crew this summer! Email your resume to jfeola@gpyc.org with the position you are applying for in the subject line. All candidates must show proof that they are eligible to work in the US, and pass all pre-employment drug screening and background checks.

Dining Room

Supervisors, Host, Bussers, Servers

Outdoor Grill • Grill

Servers, Counter, Supervisors, Bussers

Kitchen

Grill Cooks, Pizza Makers, Utility Workers, Sandwichmakers

Housekeeping

Housekeepers, Laundry and Locker Room Attendants

Other

Security Officers, Harbor Attendants, and Lifeguards

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Promote it in the Classifieds!

Grosse Pointe News

Satisfied customers include: Kim Jennings – Perfect Order “I received a call from a woman in Naples, Florida for me to come down there to help organize her move to Florida. She was from Grosse Pointe and still gets the Grosse Pointe News. My new client saw my ad in classified and called to discuss details. We went over all necessary information and I'll be working for her in April, 2019.” To Promote Your Business, In Our Award Winning Classifieds, Please call 313-882-6900 Ext. 1

406 ESTATE SALES

STEFEK'S Auctions • Appraisals • Estate / Moving Sales • Clean Outs 313-881-1800 BEAUTIFUL MOVING SALE Friday March 8th & Saturday March 9th 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M. 1014 BISHOP Grosse Pointe Park (S. of Cadieux, W. of Jefferson) This beautiful home features wonderful designer furniture and decorative items. STREET NUMBERS HONORED FRIDAY ONLY AT 8:30 A.M. Our numbers given between 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. Check website for photos and details. stefekstatesales.com

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

GROSSE POINTE Acorn Superglide 130 Straight Stairlift • INDOOR OR OUTDOOR • RIGHT HANDED (INSTALLATION AVAILABLE) • 300 LB WEIGHT CAPACITY (350 LB CAPACITY AVAILABLE) • ELECTRONIC AND MECHANICAL BRAKING SYSTEMS The stairlift is fitted with these essential safety systems to eliminate any possibility of an uncontrolled descent of the stairlift. • PADDED SEAT AND BACKREST Ensures that Acorn stair lifts give the most comfortable ride available. • DIRECTIONAL PADDLE SWITCHES Easy to operate, even by those with limited dexterity. • SEATBELT Stair lifts are fitted as standard for added security. • FOLDING ARMS, SEAT AND FOOTREST Slimline fold-away design allows easy access to the staircase. • LOCKABLE SWIVEL SEAT Allows the user to safely enter and exit the stair lift without the need for twisting the body. • FAST INSTALLATION Acorn 130 stair lifts fix quickly and easily to your staircase, so there's no mess, and no need for any repairs. • LOCKABLE ON/OFF SWITCH Allows the user to prevent others from using the stair lift. • DIAGNOSTIC DIGITAL DISPLAY Informs the user of the status of the stair lift. • SAFETY SENSORS Five safety sensors on the footrest and carriage stop the stair lift if an obstruction is encountered. • REMOTE CONTROLS 2 handsets supplied, which allow the user to 'call' or 'send' the stair lift up or down the staircase. Installed NEW in May. Paid \$4,300. Asking \$1,500. Call or text John at (313) 682-7048

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POINTES/HARPER WOODS

309 Rivard,
Grosse Pointe.
2 bedroom upper,
laundry, fireplace,
Newly renovated.
\$1,300
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No pets.
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POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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436 St. Clair, Grosse
Pointe. Stunning 3
bedroom, central
air, new appliances,
beautiful hardwood
floors and trim
Owner maintained.
\$1,500 plus utilities.
313-414-8001
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POINTES/HARPER WOODS

ONE bedroom one
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\$800/ month.
Harper Woods.
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586-243-5616

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TO SHARE

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Split rent \$450/
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Brick and Block
Patios
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(586)215-4388
(810)908-4888
Native
Grosse Pointer.

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HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION

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list handyman!
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of various
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specialized tools
and skills,
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professionals are
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40 years experience
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• WOOD REPAIR & REPLACEMENT
• HANDYMAN SERVICES
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FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED

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FAMILY FENCE
Over 30 years
Commercial,
Residential,
all types
(wood, aluminum,
PVC, pools)
•Repairs
•Senior
•Veteran
Discounts.
When quality and
price make a
difference...
Call FamilyFence
SPRING SPECIALS
586-298-6669

940

GLASS - RESIDENTIAL
/ COMMERCIAL

You Won Tickets to:
CANDIDE MACOMB CENTER SATURDAY March 9, 7:30 PM
Be the first to call
Grosse Pointe News
313-343-5578
You must give us
the following code:
lovely Cunegonde
To Claim Your Prize

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GUTTERS

GUTTERS! New
custom seamless,
all repairs, cleaning,
gutter protection,
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solutions.
Free estimates.
Lifetime Warranty.
0% Financing.
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odd jobs.
Lifetime career
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reference available.
Call Douglas Kehrer
at
586-292-5971.

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FREE ESTIMATES

King Crossword

Solution for
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puzzle 2/28/19

A	M	I	R		D	U	E	L		C	A	D	
R	O	N	I		A	N	N	A		O	R	E	
C	O	N	C	L	U	D	E	D		N	I	B	
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ACROSS

1 Final bio
5 Enervate
8 Venomous
12 Hawaii's capi-
tal
14 Onetime head
of Iran
15 "What Not to
Wear" special-
ty
16 Greek vowel
17 "— the season
to be jolly"
18 Improvised
musically
20 Pacific or
Atlantic
23 Presidential
"no"
24 Drink all at
once
25 Time between
connecting
flights
28 Pitch
29 Lively dance
30 Spot on a
domino
32 Hollow pastry
34 Follow-up nits

35 Rewrite,
maybe
36 Luxury boat
37 Forcible
restraint
40 A billion years
41 Acknowledge
42 Morning-after
ailment
47 Viral video, e.g.
48 Imagine in
detail
49 Scruff
50 24 hours
51 Grandson of
Eve

DOWN

1 Resistance unit
2 Squeazy snake
3 Pen pal?
4 ID on "CSI,"
maybe
5 Yukon and
Tahoe, for ex.
6 Beer cousin
7 Seller of food,
often
8 "I, Robot"
author
9 Buy stuff
10 — de foie gras

11 Roe provider
13 Pork cut
19 On
20 Tenth mo.
21 Fellow
22 Franc replace-
ment
23 Man's man
25 Bestowed pro-
fusely
26 Grand tale
27 Opulent
29 Pantheon
group
31 Favorite
33 Paul Reubens'
character
Herman
34 Woolly
36 Boo-Boo's
buddy
37 Rhett's shock-
ing word
38 Eye layer
39 Cavort
40 A deadly sin
43 Literary collec-
tion
44 Moving truck
45 Id counterpart
46 Notes between
dos and mis

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		33						34			
			35					36				
37	38	39					40					
41					42	43			44	45	46	
47					48							
49					50				51			

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Solution Time: 21 minutes

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Solution for
last weeks
puzzle 2/28/19

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

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

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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3/7/19

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