

SCHOOLS

Green team

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# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 80, NO. 20, 26 PAGES  
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Dale Krajniak

## Krajniak set to retire June 30

By Grant Wickersham  
Special Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Mayor Bob Denner announced during the Monday, May 13 council meeting that City Manager Dale Krajniak is retiring next month.

“A lot of people didn’t realize that Dale’s actually past his retirement age,” Denner said. “He looks like he isn’t, but he is.” Denner said Krajniak considered retiring in March, but agreed to stay on to help with current projects. Krajniak stayed specifically to help with the

2019–20 budget, Denner said, which was approved by council unanimously Monday. “There’s no question that we will miss him,” Denner said. “In terms of his contribution to the city, he’s got a track record that is unequaled, I think, in city management across the Grosse

Pointes over his 30 years of city management.” The council meeting agenda included a closed door session for personnel matters. “It’s not by accident that has occurred,” Denner said. “It’s our  
  
See RETIRE, page 3A

## Tax rates stagnant amid water, recycling rate increases

By Laurel Kraus  
Special Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Grosse Pointe Farms tax rates will remain the same as last fiscal year — and still be the lowest in all of the Grosse Pointes — as a result of the city council meeting Monday, May 13.

Road work, amending the vehicle code, a proposed fireworks ordinance and water, sewer and recycling rates for the fiscal year ending 2020 also were addressed.

**Road work**  
The approved budget  
  
See RATES, page 2A



RENDERING COURTESY OF CRESCENT SAIL YACHT CLUB

Crescent Sail Yacht Club welcomes the public to the re-dedication of its clubhouse May 26.

## Crescent Sail Yacht Club nears completion of clubhouse renovations

### Public invited to May 26 ribbon-cutting, re-dedication

By Debra Kaszubski  
Special Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — The newly renovated clubhouse at Crescent Sail Yacht Club is nearly complete and the public is invited to stop by Sunday, May 26, to check

out the new facility. A ribbon-cutting event and re-dedication of the clubhouse, originally built in 1932, take place at 12:30 p.m., featuring free hot dogs and hamburgers and entertainment by Monsieur Guillaume & His Zydeco Hepcats.

“Crescent Sail Yacht Club has always been a welcoming environment for families,” said Stanley Adams, co-membership chairman. “With my two young children, this clubhouse renovation will allow them to grow up at the best possible sailing venue in the area. The new materials will save money in annual maintenance and position the

club to retain and attract more sailors with active families.” Renovations started last fall and should be complete in time for the ribbon cutting. New additions include a balcony with a lake view, a covered porch, high-durability shingles and an entry foyer providing  
  
See SAIL, page 3A

## Public safety annual report released

By Melissa Walsh  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Woods public safety saw a slight increase in crimes reported last year, according to the 2018 annual report released last week by Director John Kosanke. With a population of more than 15,500, the Woods saw a 2.6 percent

increase in 2018 from 2017. Index crimes rose by two, from 160 in 2017 to 162 in 2018. Non-index crimes dropped to 43 in 2018 from 50 in 2017. Index crimes are classified as the eight most serious crimes by the FBI. They include criminal homicide, forcible sexual offenses, robbery,  
  
See SAFETY, page 2A

## City prepares for additional lake level increase

By Jessica Leydet  
Special Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Last week’s heavy rainfall gave residents enough to worry about with flooded basements and flooded roads. Now that the skies have cleared, the City’s city council discussed a topic that could be of concern in the future at its May

13 meeting. Chris Hardenbrook, director of Parks and Recreation, presented to the council that the Army Corps of Engineer’s forecast is predicting lake water levels to increase 8 inches by July. If it does, it will break a record set in 1986. “The primary concern with the higher water levels is boater

safety,” he said. Hardenbrook said ensuring the marina’s electrical system remains above water is key. This includes both marina electrical and boater power chords, and developing a solution to the underwater finger piers. Whether raising the finger piers or continuing to build finger pier risers, the plan will be based

on the recommendation of the Parks and Harbor Commission. To address these concerns, the Parks and Harbor Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, to discuss long-term solutions. Marina well fees will be raised 2 percent for the 2020 season to  
  
See INCREASE, page 2A

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Pointer of INTEREST

See story, page 4A

**Angela Theis**  
 Home: Grosse Pointe Woods  
 Soprano makes her solo debut at Carnegie Hall next month



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RATES:

Continued from page 1A

for fiscal year July 1, 2019, through June 30, 2020, included road work discussions, revealing the anticipated resurfacing projects for the coming year are Charlevoix from Fisher to Touraine, Beaupre from Moran to Kerby, and Fisher pending grant approval. There also may be spot repairs on Merriweather, Touraine and Vendome from Grosse Pointe Boulevard to Kercheval. “We are anticipating spending about three-quarters of \$1 million on our roads this coming year,” City Controller Debra Peck Lichtenberg said.

Council discussed making a goal of reaching a 5.3, or fair, PASER rating, which is a system of evaluating road conditions out of 10. This would require putting about \$1 million annually of the city budget

into the roads.

Vehicle Code

Grosse Pointe Farms had been the last city of the surrounding communities to not charge an administration fee for impounded and towed vehicles before Monday’s meeting.

An ordinance was adopted that puts in place a fee of \$50 to cover processing costs.

The only exceptions to the fee will be forfeiture of vehicles and victims of crime such as recovered stolen vehicles.

While the Shores, Woods and Park charge \$35 for the fee, Harper Woods and Hamtramck currently charge \$100.

Fireworks

The Fireworks Ordinance enacted in September 2014 was replaced and superseded by one that further limits the use of consumer fireworks due to citizen complaints of noise levels on non-holidays.

In accordance with the Michigan Fireworks Safety Act, the new ordinance allows for consumer fireworks on 12 specified holidays from 11 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., with the exception of New Year’s Day, which allows for fireworks until 1 a.m. on Jan. 2.

It is criminally prohibited to use consumer fireworks near government entities such as schools, city halls and parks or while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

“(Marijuana) is not specifically addressed in the proposal amendment statute, although it says that a person shall not discharge, ignite or use consumer fireworks while under the influence of alcoholic liquor, a controlled substance or a combination of alcoholic liquor and a controlled substance,” Councilman John Gillooly said. “And marijuana, even with a license, is still consid-

ered a controlled substance.”

Minors also must be accompanied by an adult.

Water, sewer and recycling rates

The sale of water currently is 1.9 million cubic feet less than what was estimated for the year, while the Great Lakes Water Authority is requiring a 0.8 percent rate increase for sewage disposal.

These factors prompted the city to consider other options in an attempt to not rely as heavily on consumption to fund the system.

Residents now will see an increase of \$3.50 per bi-monthly billing cycle as a flat charge for service, as well as an increase of \$2.64 per 1,000 cubic feet of actual metered water usage.

“Our flat rate is still substantially lower than some other communities,” Mayor Louis Theros said. “Other

communities have gone to almost double our flat rate.”

The costs will go toward providing funding for operations, maintenance, debt service and improvements.

Additionally, as a result of the city’s recycling collector, GFL Environmental USA Inc., agreeing to a one-year extension of the city’s contract conditional upon a per-residence cost increase of 62 percent, residents’ recycling rates will rise from \$4.75 to \$8 per bi-monthly billing cycle.

“Although this is a significant increase, it’s very competitive, I’m told, in terms of comparison of other open bids that other public entities have had,” Councilman Lev Wood said. “Furthermore, a one-year extension will give us some breathing room ... to have more discussions internally as to our approach and where we’re going with our recycling program.”

The contract may include further education from GFL on what is recyclable. For instance, items intended to be recycled should remain loose in the bin as opposed to collecting them in a plastic bag.

The city also has received guarantees from the company that recyclable products actually will be recycled, in light of recent accusations that other companies are dumping recyclables at landfills.

The above rates will become effective for all bills rendered after July 1, 2019.

The historic increase in lake levels going back to the 1980s also was addressed, with council discussing the potential for a riser to be constructed on top of 100 docks. The project costs, estimated at around \$35,000 by Theros, would not be paid for by boat owners, according to Councilman Peter Waldmeir.

INCREASE:

Continued from page 1A

rebuild the marina fund reserves, replacing any funds spent this year addressing the high water issue and to save for current maintenance issues that are being pushed aside to deal with the high water levels.

Hardenbrook discussed temporary fixes as well and said they will talk about adding additional stability to the current 3-foot finger piers as another option. They may consider adding posts to the end of them to create a pivot point for boats entering and exiting.

Peter Dame, city manager, said no one can say for certain if the water will rise as projected, but regardless, the city will be prepared.

“At the moment main docks are not underwater, but the ones in between the boats are, so we have proposed a temporary fix of people being able to buy 10-foot risers to place between their boats,” he said.

SAFETY:

Continued from page 1A

aggravated assault, arson, burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft. Non-index crimes include damage to property, driving under the influence, fraud, intimidation and stalking, illegal narcotics use, non-aggravated assault and weapons citations.

Woods firefighters responded to two residential dwelling and three commercial building fires within its boundaries in 2018, in addition to nine fires and a home explosion in Harper Woods, a fire in the Shores and a fire in the City.

Kosanke reported a 13 percent increase in ambulance runs in 2018, citing a jump to 1,258 in 2018 from 1,110 in 2017.

The Woods Detective Bureau closed 86 percent of 692 cases assigned in 2018. For its commitment, Kosanke awarded the bureau, consisting of Lt. Detective Keith Waszak and detectives Kevin Bonk, Anthony Chalut and Ryan Schroerlucke, a group “Officer of the Year” honor, calling out dedication to the investigation of crimes committed in 2017 that led to the 2018 conviction and sentencing of Gerald Day Jr. for home invasion and criminal sexual assault crimes in the Woods and neighboring communities.

Kosanke also recognized five more members of the department for outstanding police work.

He acknowledged Lt. David Gardzella for “the sharp observational skills he utilized in October 2017, when he connected an armed

individual with a St. Clair Shores drugstore robbery.”

Kosanke commended Sgt. Darrell Fisher for recovering thousands of dollars of stolen merchandise during a traffic stop in March 2017.

Officer Neal Kapoor was awarded for his “control of a dangerous situation when a homeowner was found sitting on his garage floor with a loaded gun pointed at his head.” Kosanke credited Kapoor with preventing the man’s suicide during the January 2017 incident.

Kosanke recognized Officer Kyle Seidel for closing multiple larceny cases following his February 2017 investigation of a larceny-from-auto suspect.

Detective Chalut, a 20-year department veteran, was honored for his investigative skills leading to the conviction of Day.

Kosanke also provided a summary of the dispatch and lockup upgrade project initially scheduled to conclude Sept. 30, 2018.

“Due to the magnitude of the jail cell project, the construction is still in its final stages,” Kosanke wrote.

The \$546,476 construction project that includes expansion of the prison cell area and addition of a second dispatch radio console also will serve Shores public safety. A state of Michigan grant covered \$500,000 of the project’s cost.

Kosanke reported no additions to department personnel in 2018, but highlighted two November promotions. Gardzella was moved to lieutenant after serving as sergeant nearly eight years. Fisher was promoted to sergeant following his 11 years as an officer.

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Hsu-Jen Huang, Ph.D.  
SCAD professor of architecture





# St. John Guild presents 59th annual Guild Dinner

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

In his youth, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Sean Lane spent a great deal of time at St. John Hospital & Medical Center. Doctors worked tirelessly to diagnose the internal bleeding that caused Lane to pass out and drop weight.

Between St. John and a second location, Lane was hospitalized nearly two months at age 15. The treatment he received at both hospitals was exemplary — he’s alive today to tell of it — but he saw something special in the staff at St. John.

“So when it came time to give back and look at volunteering, that’s why I jumped on board at St. John,” Lane said. “And because of the community connection. I reside in this area; it’s essentially my hospital.”

Lane joined the St. John Guild just a handful of years ago and quickly rose through the ranks. This year, he’s the board treasurer and chairman for the Guild’s 59th annual dinner, which takes place Wednesday, May 29, at the MGM Grand Detroit, 1777 Third, Detroit.

A reception kicks off the evening at 6 p.m., featuring cocktails and hors d’oeuvres.

“This year, we’ll have the same excellent hors d’oeuvres and we’re pushing the use of the side rooms for additional seating, bars and food,” Lane said.

The ballroom opens at 7 p.m. and guests will be welcomed by mistress of ceremonies Priya Mann, Local 4 WDIV anchor. Dinner begins at 7:30



Dr. Cheryl Wesen

p.m., followed by an awards presentation at 8:45 p.m.

Three people will be honored at the event — Cheryl Wesen M.D. receives the Physician of the Year award, Alex Lucido receives the Lifetime Achievement award and Peter Cracchiolo receives the Sister Verence McQuade Distinguished Service award.

Wesen began working at St. John in 1995. She selected the hospital because of its focus on the entire patient.

“We recognize that patients are not their disease, but real people with family, friends, hopes and dreams who have a problem that may affect their hopes and dreams and impact family and friends,” she said. “We strive to treat everyone the way we would like our own family to be cared for. I also love the spiritual connection from the founding sisters that continues with a spiritual focus of care no matter what a person’s personal belief system.”

Wesen praised the Guild for its long-term support of St. John, which has allowed new technology and programs of care to be developed at the hospital.



Alex Lucido

“More importantly, (the Guild) strengthens our relationship with our community so that the message of what services are available and knowledge about our care can be spread more widely,” she said. “The Guild has been a great advocate for St. John.”

As for her Physician of the Year award, Wesen said, “It is an amazing honor to be recognized as a physician who not only takes good medical and surgical care of patients, but is seen as someone whose care of patients is seen as special, different from others. It is difficult to put into words, but to be honored above other well-respected, talented physicians is amazing and humbling.”

Lucido joined the Guild more than 25 years ago at the suggestion of his brother-in-law, Tony Ferlito, a past Lifetime Achievement award winner.

“He got me involved in the organization and it was the perfect conduit for me to still keep a hand in the medical/health care world,” said Lucido, who sold medical equipment and real estate before settling on one occupation. “Donating my time to the Guild enabled me to



Peter Cracchiolo

embark on my true passion, which was owning and running my own brokerage.”

Through the Guild, Lucido has served as president and dinner chairman and currently sits on the board. He said the hospital has meant a lot to him throughout his life and he’s honored to give back.

“I was born there, my son was born there,” he said. “I’ve had an affinity for St. John my whole life.”

The Guild also holds a special place in Lucido’s heart.

“We are an organization that is completely separate from the hospital,” he said. “We are charged with being ambassadors for the hospital. Do we raise funds to give back? Yes. That’s our core mission. But we’re truly friend-raisers as well as fundraisers.”

As for his award, Lucido said he’s humbled and honored to be recognized by his peers.

“It’s only given to just a few of us,” he said. “Being recognized by my peers and fellow board members and the Guild in general, for them to recognize me and my contributions, to me that means everything.”

Like Lucido, Cracchiolo was born at

St. John, as were his four sons.

“St. John has been a cornerstone for my entire life,” he said. “I’ve spent years of service on boards there. It’s important to me that St. John is a top-notch health system here in our own backyard.”

It was natural for him to join the Guild in support of St. John. He’s been a Life Member of the Guild more than 30 years.

“The Guild is a fabulous organization that’s done great things to help the hospital,” he said. “I joined because of my father. My dad started taking me to Guild dinners in the early- to mid-’80s. Now I continue the tradition by taking my four sons to Guild dinners.”

Cracchiolo said being selected for the distinguished service award is a special honor.

“This award is special to me because I knew Sister Verence,” he said. “She was a lovely person, a great spiritual leader for the hospital. Having personally known her, this award means quite a bit to me.”

Following the awards presentation, several

prizes will be raffled, including a Chevy Equinox donated by Genesis Chevrolet and two Tag Heuer watches donated by Edmund T. AHEE jewelers, among other prizes.

Immediately following, comedian Sinbad takes the stage.

“Sinbad is back for the third time,” Lane said. “He’ll perform privately for us, then publicly for MGM.”

“It’s a great evening out for hooking up with friends, making new friends and being a part of the buzz of Detroit,” he continued. “It’s a big evening for a reasonable cost. And all the money is going to St. John Hospital for the surgical and pediatric services expansion project.”

Room packages are available for guests who’d like to stay at the hotel, Lane said.

“It’s a night for people to get dressed up and have a good time.”

For more information or to purchase tickets, call (313) 820-3475, email stjohnguild2019@gmail.com or visit stjohnguild.org.

Find biographies of the three honorees online at [grossepointenews.com](http://grossepointenews.com).

## The Week Ahead

### SATURDAY, MAY 18

- ◆ City of Grosse Pointe Project Bloom, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Neff Park, 17150 E. Jefferson.
- ◆ Third annual All-Pointes Cornhole Tournament, noon to 6 p.m. at Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe Drive.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park Spring Plant Exchange, 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Tompkins Center, 14920 Windmill Pointe Drive.

### MONDAY, MAY 20

- ◆ City of Grosse Pointe City Council meeting, 7 p.m. at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods City Council meeting, 7 p.m. at municipal court, 20025 Mack Plaza.

### TUESDAY, MAY 21

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores City Council meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 795 Lakeshore.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores Beautification Spring Planting, 9 a.m. to noon at city hall, 795 Lakeshore.

## SAIL:

Continued from page 1A

improved functionality and access to the upper level. Adams said the new look is aesthetically pleasing.

The yacht club uses its clubhouse for membership meetings, weekend dinners, small boat regattas, the annual Crescent Sail regatta and other social events.

“We also host many national regattas throughout the year,” Adams said. “For 2019, the club will host the Cal 25 and F18 fleets’ national events, where we will have anywhere from 25 to 40 boats competing.”

“We wanted to maximize the use of our greatest physical asset, which

is in spectacular proximity to Lake St. Clair, and also improve the usability and maintenance of the clubhouse,” he continued. “We hope that these renovations will provide our members a point of pride both now and in the future.”

Crescent Sail Yacht Club, which is promoted as a club for sailors of moderate means, also is a sailing school.

In 2012, the club opened a sailing center where junior and adult sailors learn to use various craft, including Catamarans of all sorts. There are typically more than 100 students, eight paid instructors and numerous volunteers during a summer season.

A club tradition, members work 18 hours each

year as a part of their membership, volunteering during two annual workdays to improve and maintain the facility.

“We have a great tradition of member work hours at Crescent,” Adams said. “A recent example of member labor projects at the club are the new boardwalks and docks. These were installed to ensure functionality with the current high water situation. The general maintenance, landscaping and teaching of sailing lessons are accomplished by our members. These efforts help to keep member dues

affordable and foster camaraderie between members as we work together to maintain our club.”

Since the renovation of the clubhouse was such an extensive project, the club hired Kellett Builders Inc., of Grosse Pointe Woods, for most of the work. However, members will finish the interior renovations, including upper-level painting and drywall.

The club is accepting new membership applications. Email [joincsyc@gmail.com](mailto:joincsyc@gmail.com) to apply. For more information about membership, visit [crescentsail.com](http://crescentsail.com).

## RETIRE:

Continued from page 1A

intention to proactively — now that we have a date certain for Dale’s retirement — to make sure we’ve got an appropriate transition going forward.”

Krajniak has been employed by the Park for 33 years, the last 30 of which he served as city manager.

Denner said Krajniak’s effective date of retirement is June 30. Krajniak was on vacation during the city council meeting, but was reached later for comment.

“I absolutely love Grosse Pointe Park and

truly enjoy the wonderful sense of community you’ll find when living in the Park,” he said. “There are so many proud residents that make this community great. Their continuous support over the years has resulted in our ability to construct many unique projects which contributed in making our town special.”

“Over the 30-plus years, I’ve found every one of our elected leaders and council members, foundation members, advisory board members and co-workers share the same sense of community and pride,” he continued. “I’ve been blessed with the opportunity to serve.”

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Soprano to make Carnegie Hall solo debut

By Debra Kaszubski  
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Angela Theis is an opera singer who is set to make her Carnegie Hall solo debut June 16. Theis, 33, sings soprano, meaning she’s capable of hitting notes at the highest register.

Along with the prestigious New York City-based Carnegie Hall, Theis is a regular onstage at the Detroit Opera House as a soloist, where she served as soprano resident artist 2015-17.

Theis has performed as Barbarina in “Le nozze di Figaro,” Beth in “Little Women,” Frasquita in “Carmen,” Papagena in “The Magic Flute,” Laurie in “The Tender Land,” Yvette in “The Passenger,” the High Priestess in “Aida” and Marzelline in “Fidelio” at the Detroit Opera House.

She’s performed at several other venues as well,

including St. Peter’s Basilica in Rome with the Archdiocese of Detroit Chorus, “which may have been one of my favorite places,” she said.

She is featured on the 2017 David DiChiera “Letters & Fantasies” album. DiChiera, who died last year, was a composer and founding general director of the Detroit Opera Theater.

Around the country, Theis has been a soloist with various professional opera companies and symphony orchestras, according to her online biography.

Although she’s performed too many songs to recall, she said she’s especially fond of singing music by the great composers, including Mozart and Puccini, “but I do love a good song from the musicals (like) ‘The Sound of Music’ or ‘Phantom of the Opera,’” she said.

Her favorite and most



COURTESY PHOTO

Angela Theis

requested song is “Ave Maria.” The Servants of Jesus of The Divine Mercy posted a YouTube video of Theis singing this popular song in 2015.

A 2004 graduate of Grosse Pointe North

High School, Theis performed in various choirs and musicals throughout her high school years. Most notably, she had the role of Marian Paroo in “The Music Man” her senior year.

She went on to study business administration and music at the University of Notre Dame — including a semester in Rome — and earned a master’s degree from the New England Conservatory of Music.

She also studied at Mozarteum University in Salzburg, Austria. This fall, she will join the voice faculty at Oakland University. Her first job as a professional opera singer was eight years ago at Utah Opera, she added.

“I feel like I never decided to become an opera singer; it was decided for me — my calling or vocation,” she said. “Every time I thought to quit, I received the blessing of jobs I couldn’t resist.”

Throughout her years as a performer, she’s met famous singers, including opera star Renée Fleming, who she said was kind, polished and

real. She’s also worked with singers Christine Goerke, Denyce Graves and Barbara Bonney, who she worked with as part of her postgraduate fellowship in Salzburg.

When asked what it’s like to sing opera onstage, either with other performers or as a soloist, she said, “It’s invigorating, intimate and in real time. You can’t take anything back. That’s what’s so special about live music and theater.”

Her dream is to one day sing professionally in Europe. Until then, she’ll continue to perform locally and inspire other young people to pursue the arts as a career.

“It takes a lot of hard work and a lot of support to put a musical career together,” she said. “Thank you to all those who have supported and encouraged me in this community throughout the years, especially my family.”

City of Grosse Pointe  
Bash busted

When officers arrived in the 300 block of Roosevelt Place due to a noise complaint at 9:51 p.m. Saturday, May 11, they observed several teenagers running in the area. They soon discovered a house in the 200 block was the source of the activity.

When they knocked on the door of the house, they noticed numerous teenagers quickly moving to the rear of the house. When several exited through a back door, an officer directed them to return to the

PUBLIC SAFETY REPORTS

house “or risk further action.”

Inside the home, the officers noticed numerous open beer cans and red plastic cups filled with beer.

Among the more than 20 teenagers inside, none was older than 18 years old.

A medic was requested for a female teenager found passed out underneath a bed.

The teenager residing in the home told the offi-

cers her parents were in Mexico.

The officers interviewed all inside and arranged for parents to transport them home.

—Melissa Walsh

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

home.

—Melissa Walsh

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

**DoorDash dashed**

A 41-year-old Harper Woods man who said he was “doing DoorDash” was arrested Sunday, May 5, on outstanding warrants.

Police observed the man driving northbound on Kerby at 9:50 p.m. Sunday with a nonfunctioning taillight. A LEIN/Secretary of State check found no verification of insurance. He was stopped on Mack at East Warren.

Police further discov-

ered the man’s driver’s license was suspended and he had a misdemeanor warrant out of Grosse Pointe Farms and felony warrant out of Clinton Township.

He was placed under arrest and issued citations for driving without a license and no insurance. Bond was set at \$5,000, 10 percent and no bond for the Clinton Township warrant.

His 2007 Nissan was impounded.

**Drinking & obstructing**

A 32-year-old Detroit woman faces obstruction on top of a drunken driving charge after refusing to having her fingerprints taken at the police station.

At 3:15 a.m. Monday, May 6, a patrolling officer on Mack had to brake to avoid being struck by a northbound 2002 Ford Escort on Moran that drove through the blinking red light at Mack, making a wide turn and striking the right-hand curb before accelerating and proceeding westbound on Mack at a high

rate of speed — 45 mph in a 35 mph zone.

The officer pulled the car over west of Fisher. The driver was asked for her driver’s license, registration and proof of insurance. After several minutes of fumbling in her purse and glove box, the driver handed the officer an expired registration. She had to be asked twice for her driver’s license before she found it in her purse.

While speaking with the driver, the officer detected the odor of intoxicants coming from inside the vehicle. When asked if she had consumed alcohol that night, the driver answered, “No.” After failing several verbal sobriety tests inside the vehicle, the officer asked her to get out of the car, where she failed physical sobriety tests.

A preliminary breath test indicated a .22 percent blood alcohol content. She was placed under arrest. LEIN checks of her two passengers were found negative and they were allowed to walk to one passenger’s home in Grosse Pointe.

At the station, the driver refused to submit to an intoximeter test and refused to have her fingerprints taken in order “to make it harder on the officers.” After a search warrant for two vials of blood was obtained, the driver was taken to Cottage Hospital, where the blood was taken.

She was issued three citations: operating while under the influence of alcohol, refusal to submit to fingerprinting and disobeying a traffic device.

**Not keeping tab on wife’s car**

While driving his wife’s 2002 Pontiac eastbound on Mack at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, an unidentified man was pulled over for no expiration tab on the license plate.

When asked for his

See REPORTS, page 5A



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REPORTS: Continued from page 4A

driver’s license, registration and proof of insurance, the driver gave verbal identification, saying he could not find his driver’s license. He did find the vehicle’s registration — with the 2020 expiration tab still attached.

Police learned the man’s driver’s license had been suspended and he had two prior driving while license suspended convictions. It also was found the man had a misdemeanor warrant out of Center Line. He was arrested for driving on a suspended license and for the outstanding warrant.

Abandoned car at gas station

The attendant at the gas station at Mack and Moross called police at 2:34 a.m. Thursday, May 9, to report a car had been left with its headlights on in front of the air pump for 45 minutes. No one was in the car or seen exiting the vehicle.

Police arrived to find the car’s passenger side front tire heavily damaged and flat. The front bumper also was badly damaged and with what looked like fresh yellow paint on it. The interior of the car reeked of alcohol with empty liquor bottles and food strewn about.

Officers also found a credit card and work badge belonging to a 25-year-old Detroit man. Officers photographed the vehicle inside and out and impounded it.

Police found the 2002 Buick Regal was registered to a 63-year-old Detroit woman, who showed up in the Farms police lobby later that day to get her car out of impound. She said her son was driving the car at the time of the incident and he would come into the station the next day.

When the son, whose license was suspended, arrived in the station lobby at 8:43 a.m. Friday, May 10, he was advised by an officer that he could be charged with driving without a license and open intoxicants. But since there was no video, the officer would not seek charges.

However, the man was arrested on an outstanding warrant out of Marine City for driving on a suspended license, second offense, and held on \$500 bail.

Borrowed wrong car

A 47-year-old Detroit man, driving a 2004 Chevrolet belonging to a 52-year-old Detroit man, was pulled over after police, running a LEIN check after observing a brake light out, discovered the owner of the vehicle was wanted for an expired license and on a valid bench warrant out of Michigan State Police Metro South Post.

A stationary officer noticed the vehicle with the defective bulb traveling westbound on Mack at 10:17 a.m. Thursday, May 9. He stopped the vehicle on East Warren at Radnor.

The driver advised the officer that he was behind on his child support, which turned out to be true as he was wanted on a civil child neglect warrant by the Oakland County Friend of the Court. He also had 19 current driver’s license suspensions.

He was arrested on the warrant as well as his driving while license suspended — his 20th.

No walk in the park

At 6:12 p.m. Thursday, May 9, a police officer observed a 2007 Ford Escort traveling eastbound on Mack with one brake light not working and a strange white light shining from the other. He also noticed the November 2018 license plate tab.

The officer effected a traffic stop on Canyon near Franklin in Detroit.

When asked, the driver supplied the vehicle registration and proof of insurance, but said his driver’s license was suspended. He was found to have six prior and 17 current suspensions.

He said he was taking his 8-year-old daughter, who was in the car at the time, to a nearby park.

He was arrested for driving while license suspended and released after posting \$300 bond. The car was turned over to its registered owner, a 31-year-old woman living at the same address as the man and his daughter.

Plate cancelled

A 38-year-old Detroit man was arrested at 6:12 p.m. Friday, May 10, when police learned the license plate on his 2004 Grand Cherokee had been cancelled April 19 due to fraudulent insurance.

Police observed the vehicle going eastbound on Mack near Kerby. The Cherokee’s brake lights were out of service. A LEIN/Secretary of State check flagged the invalid license plate.

The driver produced a Michigan identification and vehicle registration, but no proof of insurance. He said his driver’s license currently is suspended.

He was found to have several warrants out of 36th District Court, that his license was suspended in 2007 and he has had several suspensions. He was placed under arrest for driving while license suspended.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Larceny

Four factory rims valued at \$1,000 were stolen from a 2018 GMC pickup sometime between 4 p.m. Sunday, May 5, and 6:41 a.m. Monday, May 6, while the vehicle was parked overnight in the 600 block of Pemberton.

Stolen vehicle

A 2005 Ford F-150 was taken from the alley behind a house in the 1400 block of Beaconsfield sometime between 3:30 and 4:45 p.m. Monday, May 6.

Larceny

Approximately \$2 in loose change was taken from an unlocked vehicle parked in the 1100 block of Yorkshire between 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, and 6:15 a.m. Thursday, May 9.

Suspended license

A 33-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man was pulled over for failing to stop for a red light near Mack and Cadieux around 8:37 p.m. Friday, May 10. Further investigation revealed the driver had a suspended license.

Larceny

The license plate tab was taken from a vehicle parked in the alley in the 1200 block of Lakepointe at 1:44 p.m. Sunday, May 12.

— Jody McVeigh  
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety, (313) 882-7400.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Drowsy side effects

A 54-year-old Woods woman was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of drugs after she was found passed out in the vehicle she drove into the median of Mack near Cook at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 7.

A 41-year-old Woods man, who witnessed the 2002 GMC Yukon drive onto the median, reported the incident after stopping to assist. Noticing the driver appeared to be unconscious, the man broke the rear driver’s side window to enter the vehicle and shift it into park.

When officers arrived, they administered Narcan to revive the driver, who told them she had earlier consumed a prescription cough sup-

pressant.

The officers arrested and transported her to Ascension St. John Hospital for medical treatment.

**Irate customer**

The customer of a coffee shop in the 19700 block of Mack, known for causing previous disturbances, is the suspect of an aggravated assault committed against an employee there at 8:08 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

Responding to a 911 dispatch, officers found the victim, a barista, holding a towel over her arm, burned from hot chocolate thrown at her by the suspect.

Witnesses told the officers the suspect, after agitating the barista for several minutes, was asked to leave the shop. When another employee attempted to escort him out, he turned and threw a cup of hot chocolate at the barista.

The suspect is described as a white male between 30 and 40 years old, weighing around 240 pounds and bald with a scar on his head. He was wearing jeans and a T-shirt and drove from the shop westbound on Allard in a white 2011 Dodge Avenger with the license plate DUD0804.

Larceny from unlocked vehicle

A resident in the 19000 block of West Ida Lane reported an envelope with \$500 in assorted bills and a pair of sunglasses valued at \$300 taken from his unlocked truck parked in his driveway between 1 a.m. and 2:26 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Attempted theft

A hospital employee reported damage to her 2008 Chevy Trailblazer while parked in the north lot during her shift, between 6:55 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

During what appears to have been an attempted auto theft, the vehicle’s door lock and steering column were damaged. No personal property was missing.

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

Cognac and guns

Two 52-year-old Detroit men were arrested shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday, May 9, following a traffic stop initiated for erratic driving on Mack.

The driver, who smelled of alcohol, told the officer he was carrying a handgun, before

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Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Slow down on schools

As the final town hall meetings on school closings finish up this week and next, the Board of Education will need to take more time to process all the information and reach a well-balanced decision. The final choices presented before the town halls began to have taken some time to sink in for parents and residents within the Grosse Pointe Public School System. And those choices have had the distinctly unpleasant effect of setting city against city, pitting neighborhoods against each other and raising the possibility of transportation and its ongoing cost for a district that has always touted its walkability for school children.

The board’s current schedule calls for a decision in June, with the changes to take effect in the 2020-21 school year. A few more months may not disrupt that schedule, while giving time to re-evaluate and even take the process back a few steps.

The case for closing up to three buildings, including the board’s administration building, is clear. Grosse Pointe has hit the wall of funding scenarios available under state law; the district’s operating dollars are better spent on education than buildings. The closing plan still leaves a fair amount of slack for future growth.

The dearth of children is a trend across all of southeast Michigan, not just this district — although the Pointes are in a better position to compete for families than many other areas. But the long-term prospects for another baby boom are not good.

No one should underestimate the difficulties of rearranging school boundary lines, figuring out where school children live within those lines and meeting requirements for services such as special education, early childhood offerings, preschool and so on. Credit is due to the Board of Education for tackling the challenge.

But when a district needs to consolidate students, how is it helped — in three of the four buildings offered as closing choices — by just lopping off schools in seeming corners of the district? That creates transportation problems, since the district crosses over I-94 on one end and Jefferson on the other.

It’s worth noting that the original district goal for elementary schools, dating back to the 1930s, was to build schools so that no K-6 student had to walk more than half a mile, according to the history on the district’s website. This was also a time when Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods did not yet exist. A 1936 map shows Lochmoor and Gratiot village/townships, with Mack Avenue as the dividing line between the two.

The current plan proposes changing the elementary schools, now K-5, to K-4, with fifth-graders moving to the middle schools in order to keep them full. Not only does walkability suffer, but there will be fewer older students who (one can hope, anyway) could help keep an eye out for younger ones on the way to and from school.

Closing schools and changing grade configurations is a lot for parents and students to absorb. Besides re-evaluating current choices, the board might think about whether a multi-year process is in order — one that could be halted if enrollment ticks upward. Members also must better answer why Barnes Early Childhood Center, a school building slated for closing 30 years ago, should remain open when active K-5 schools are on the chopping block.

Finally, the difficulty of selling old and, in several cases, historic schools has yet to be tackled. An attempt to sell the now-century-old administration building fell flat 25 years ago, and no reorganization plan will pay off if the district has long-term care-taking costs on mothballed buildings.

Slow down. Analyze the peripheral costs in the current plan — transportation, buildings that may never get sold, changes in enrollment that less walkability could prompt. What price will the community pay if the legacy of neighborhood schools falls by the wayside?



Pure Grosse Pointe

In response to a recent article about the purchase of new police vehicles, reader Sally VanRaemdonck thought we would get a kick out of this picture on “delivery day” of new police vehicles in the 1930s. She’s right. “The salesman was my uncle, Andrew B. Fraser,” she wrote. “He and his wife, Frances, lived right behind the station in the 500 block of St. Clair in those ‘condos.’ They were the very first people to move into those condos when they were built in the late 1920s. They were called ‘The Terraces’ at the time. A number of years back I donated a copy of this picture to the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety.”

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.

Where’s leadership?

To the Editor:  
The time has come for our community to stop fighting among itself about how to address the district’s declining enrollment and turn its attention to those that brought us here to begin with: the Grosse Pointe Public School System board and administration.

Most of us agree our enrollment numbers continue to decline and that our district needs to be reconfigured. Yet many Grosse Pointers speak out of both sides of their mouths: “Yes, we need to close buildings, just not ours.” That’s not getting us anywhere.

Grosse Pointe needs to pull together and form a strategic approach to this predicament that the GPPSS board and administration have gotten us into. Where is our leadership in this process?

The administration is shirking its responsibility to make these difficult decisions by hiding behind the Blue Ribbon Committee and sham town halls.

It is nothing more than a distraction from the fact that this situation has been a longtime coming and that the board and administration have done nothing to prepare for this.

Instead, they have ignored hard facts regarding declining enrollment for years, spent money in advance of any comprehensive plan (i.e., approximately \$500,000 just this past summer at Maire, one of the schools now being considered for closing) and bamboozled the community into voting for a massive bond (spending taxpayer dollars in the process to market the bond) with no real plan for the district’s

future.  
We shouldn’t be pitting our community against one another. G.P. school district needs leadership!  
WENDY SAIGH  
Grosse Pointe Woods

Deja vu all over again

To the Editor:  
Deja vu. Yes, we have been here before — 1984. It is the same school board scenario, with the same school closing proposals and the same tactics. It is my opinion that people move to Grosse Pointe for several reasons: the education system, particularly the neighborhood elementary school concept, the municipal park systems, Lake St. Clair, and a proud community.

Closing two of our elementary schools, either Mason or Poupard and Maire or Trombly, is foolish!

We are an older community, which is a testament to all the Grosse Pointes. We “baby boomers” will be leaving this community through retirements, relocations, and death. Who do you think will be moving in? The school board needs to buy time, as our community will become younger.

Our school system is part of our community, as are the police/fire departments, municipal governments, municipal courts and our park systems.

Closing schools presents safety issues to our elementary students. The school system would possibly have to purchase school buses if they implement any of their four plans of school closures.

Property values will decrease if the neighborhood elementary school system is changed.

Although the state education funding would remain the same, our municipalities will lose tax revenue.  
I recommend the school board look at other ways of reducing costs, rather than closing elementary schools.  
Sell 389 St Clair, sell Barnes; increase the spending rate from the reserve fund. These are just a few ideas.  
BILL BROWNSCOMBE,  
D.D.S.  
GPHS ’65

Run, Walk ’n Roll

To the Editor:  
Thank you to the Grosse Pointe community from the bottom of our hearts for your incredible support of our first annual Run, Walk ’n Roll 5K.

We are pleased to announce that we had over 550 participants and over 50 volunteers on a beautiful day at Grosse Pointe South, and raised over \$46,000 for the Palliative Care Program at C.S. Mott Children’s Hospital.

We would like to thank all of our corporate sponsors for their support, and all the businesses that donated gifts for our fundraising prizes. The event was a huge success, and we could not have done it without the help of the Ells, Krasner and Wholihan families, and the support of the Grosse Pointe community.

In particular, we would like to thank Grosse Pointe South Coach Steve Zaranek, Director of Public Safety Dan Jensen and the Grosse Pointe Farms Police and the Grosse Pointe Sunrise Rotary Club, all of whom generously donated their time and energy for this great cause.

This day was an incredibly uplifting event in the lives of patients and families from Mott who traveled from places like Dexter, Ann Arbor, Detroit and Pinckney (as well as the Grosse Pointes). They were overwhelmed by the love and compassion shown by our community.

The proceeds will be used to establish the Elizabeth’s Courage Fund at Mott, supporting the Palliative Care

Program, which provides medical and emotional support for chronically ill patients and their families.  
Our vision is to build and grow this fund through events like the Run, Walk ’n Roll 5K, and perhaps others. See you next year!  
CLAIRE SHEEREN  
South Class of 2020  
AUDREY TURNER  
South Class of 2020  
The Sheeren and Turner Families

Paint The Window Contest

To The Editor,  
On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Village DDA, I wish to thank all those involved in the 2018 “Paint The Window Contest.”

Each year The Village comes alive with color and creativity as Grosse Pointe elementary school children paint wonderful pictures throughout our shopping district. Some 140 young, creative artists came to brighten up The Village last Saturday, and the results were again outstanding. We congratulate all of the participants and the winners.

A great big thank you goes out to our major sponsor: the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation. Thank you also to our loyal sponsors: El’s Boutique, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, Print Xpress, Mr. Bill Rands, Ms. Hala Besmar, the City of Grosse Pointe, TCBY, Village Palm and Small Favors. We could not produce such a great event without their generous support.

As always, our dedicated volunteers also deserve a big thank you: Terri Berschback, the staff of El’s Boutique, Wendy Jennings, John Minnis, Mike and Joann Kramer, Danielle Harris, Meghan Eccelstone, Chelsea and Izzy Groustra, Bridget Clark, Miranda Ostrowski, Sarah Bingaman and Sarah Rogers.

I wish to thank the entire Grosse Pointe community as you continue to support our Village events with such loyal enthusiasm and heart!  
ELLEN R. DURAND  
Paint The Window  
Chairman

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I SAY By Bob St. John

# Time for Addie to learn the ropes



The wait is over. After a year-long hiatus, my youngest daughter, Addison, wanted to get back into the softball world. She is 10 and now has the arduous task of following in the footsteps of her older sister, Emma. Emma is 20 years old and earned a Division 1 softball scholarship. She was a pitcher/middle

infielder who earned All-State First Team status at Grosse Pointe South for two years and then at University Liggett School for her final two years of high school. She finished her high school career as one of the best-ever pitchers to play for the Blue Devils and the best pitcher in ULS history, setting school records for strikeouts, no-hitters thrown, wins and ERA. During the summers, my wife and I, as well as a young Addison, toured the United States to watch Emma play in dozens of tournaments. She played on some very good travel programs in

Michigan and Ohio before playing for Ron Pezzoni and Turnin'2 her final summer of travel ball. As Emma continues on her path toward becoming a nurse anesthetist, she gets the joy of teaching Addison the finer points of playing softball, including pitching. Emma threw 64-65 mph her final year of pitching. Her goal is to get Addison to throw that fast. My wife and I get to watch this process mature, and it begins this summer. Addison played a couple of years of machine pitch, but now it's time for live pitching.

Yes, we will see our fair share of walks, but we hope Addison learns and gets a feel for the game, gets the basics of pitching under her belt, so she can advance to the next level, travel ball. My wife and I know the process of getting a college scholarship. It's tough. The hard work and dedication are endless, but with those attributes comes reward. Our goal is to get Addie in one of the top travel programs like Turnin'2, Michigan Batbusters, Michigan Outlaws, Team Michigan or Finesse. Addie is going to have to play in tournaments in the Midwest in such cities

as Columbus or Indianapolis to get noticed by college coaches. She also has to attend camps at the colleges she is interested in attending and those where she has the ability to play. It would be silly to send her to a U-M camp if she isn't that caliber of player. When the time is right, Addie will also have to attend Blue Chip camps and play in front of college coaches like Emma did. Kent State has a great weekend camp in early January that is attended by dozens of college coaches from every level. Emma received a ton of

positive exposure competing in that Kent State camp for a couple of years. Now is the time for Addie to build her skills and learn the ropes, which includes a lot of pitching and hitting. I can't wait to watch her play games. I know her mother, big sister and grandparents, Joseph and Florence St. John, are also anxious to see their youngest granddaughter play a game they love. Her Uncle Brad will also get a kick out of watching her play. He was one of Emma's biggest fans and supporters. It's going to be a fun summer. Go Addie.

## YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

### 1944

75 years ago this week

**POINTE FACES SWIMLESS SUMMER:** The State Stream Control Commission adopted a resolution condemning the continued pollution of the Lake St. Clair waters by the dumping of sewage from Macomb County municipalities. It called upon lake front cities to prohibit in so far as possible public bathing in the large waters at the shores until further notice. **FARMS GROUP BATTLES OVER DAY NURSERY:** Half of the residents attending the Farms council meeting Monday night asked the council what the village proposes to do about the day nursery "they" are going to start over on Moran Road in the old Anderson place. Council members said they had heard faint rumors of such an establishment being in contemplation, but there was absolutely nothing before the trustees. No action could be taken by the Board of Village Trustees until it was before them in some concrete form.

Education listened to a presentation from Grosse Pointe North representatives to allow for an "open campus" permitting students to leave the school premises for the hour lunch period. Proponents cited a number of reasons to allow the plan including developing a more mature and responsible student body and that many students live in the immediate vicinity and could easily go home for lunch. The board voted to give their decision at the next school board meeting June 2. **PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULED ON BON SECOURS PROPOSALS:** Representatives of Bon Secours Hospital requested during an executive session of the City of Grosse Pointe council that the council consider revised petitions that would facilitate expansion of the hospital's facilities and services.

The council was requested to approve: closing Caroline Avenue; amending zoning adjacent to the present hospital to provide for an addition; for a parcel between vacated Caroline Avenue and Jefferson be used for vehicular parking; granting variances to ordinances that a hospital site have not less than five acres and that buildings in an area zoned for hospital use should not occupy more than 35 percent of the site. **Obituaries:** Margaret Elizabeth Bahn, Joseph E. Hofweber, Edith Muer, Albert F. Reilly, R. Lloyd Williams

### 1994

25 years ago this week

**MILK RIVER DRAIN BOARD LAWSUIT SUFFERS SETBACK:** The lawsuit filed by St. Clair

Shores residents who live by the Milk River suffered a setback when federal judge Julian Cook ruled against making the suit a class action. The suit was filed last December by Milk River-area residents who felt the Milk River Intercounty Drain Board's efforts to clean up the river wouldn't adequately deal with the problem of erosion, which they maintain has been severe over a period of 30 years. Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods use the Milk River as a combined sewage overflow discharge point during heavy rainstorms. **Obituaries:** Marjorie Donovan, Jack T. Grennan, Margaret Hamilton, Alfred Karrer,

Elizabeth Way Kendall, Blair A. Martin, Christopher David Pamerleau **2009** 10 years ago this week **'NUDE' FOUND UNDERWATER:** Police divers on the Detroit River bottom encountered a body with the worst case of rigor mortis possible. Groping through zero visibility off of Mariner's Park near the mouth of Fox Creek canal across from Grosse Pointe Park, divers came upon the female figure mostly buried in silt 18 feet under water. "The Nude," a 6-foot,

roughly 500-pound bronze fountain was stolen nearly eight years ago from The War Memorial garden fronting Fries Auditorium. **OFFER DROPPED DUE TO LACK OF FUNDS:** The Beztak Cos. of Farmington Hills, citing a lack of funding, has withdrawn its proposal to buy the property known as Vernier Terrace and build a senior citizen apartment complex on the property. **Obituaries:** Jeanie Williams Angier, Nancy S. Chuba, Helen Mataya Graves, Jerrold Allen Jacobs, Harold G. Kain, Ann Louise Donovan McLaughlin, Susan Smith, Dora Mary Vernier, Mildred Louise Hoover Warren —Karen Fontanive

### 1969

50 years ago this week

**OPEN CAMPUS REQUESTED BY NORTH HIGH:** The Grosse Pointe Board of



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Poupard green team achieves conservation dream

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Members of Poupard Elementary School’s Green Team saw an environmental need and sought to fill it — by filling water containers.

The students and their adviser, art teacher Cathy Rapp, began conversations last year about raising money to purchase a drinking fountain with a water bottle refill station for the school. After a few attempts to organize a fundraiser fell through, they decided to apply for a grant.

They submitted their grant proposal to Peace, Love and Planet, a non-profit that offers mini-grants of \$400 to \$500 for student-led, environmentally conscious initiatives, receiving \$500.

The next step was to enter the Detroit Zoological Society’s GREENPRIZE award competition recognizing K-12 classes, schools or green teams in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties that inspire students to develop green solutions for their school.

The contest challenged students to identify an environmental or sustainability issue at their school, propose a solution and describe the impact it would make. Criteria included whether



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

**Poupard Green Team leaders raised enough money to purchase two water bottle refill stations. Pictured with faculty adviser Cathy Rapp are, from left, Autumn Vails, Nia Ruiz, Mariah Cribbs, Loryn Hicks, Jasmine Thomas and Kameron Chambers.**

entries were creative, student-led, presented an impactful, long-term solution and were practical to implement.

The Green Team stepped up to the challenge, creating a video to illustrate the need for a water bottle refill station. Not only would it allow students to fill water containers rather than using plastic bottles, it was a time saver, too. The video showed how long it took to fill a water bottle using a regular water fountain, with a long line of impatient students thirsty from

recess waiting their turn.

Rapp said her leadership team of six fifth-graders — Kameron Chambers, Mariah Cribbs, Loryn Hicks, Nia Ruiz, Jasmine Thomas and Autumn Vails — were the core group putting the video together, from deciding on their message and writing the script to filming and directing. Vails was the director, Hicks the videographer and the other fifth-graders joined their fellow Green Team members — about 35 third-, fourth- and fifth-graders — as cast members.

“In the video, we talked about how styrofoam cups and plastic water bottles take over most of the planet’s space and how we wrote a grant to Peace, Love and Planet,” said Chambers.

“Our mission is basically to provide good, helpful things to our school and the planet,” said Vails. “If we stop using the plastic water bottles, it won’t hurt our planet. If we use these kinds of water bottles with the dispenser, it’ll help our school not taking so much time.”

Prizes were offered for first-, second- and third-place, with winning entries showcased at the Detroit Zoo GreenFest on April 27.

The students won first place and were awarded \$1,000 — raising enough money, including \$200 from a pop can drive, to purchase not one, but two, water bottle refill stations.

In addition to the cash award, the Green Team will enjoy a field trip to the Detroit Zoo on June 4, to learn about the Detroit Zoological Society’s greenprint initiatives such as its anaerobic digester, permeable pavement, water bottle refill stations and solar energy.

“We have amazing leaders here,” said Rapp. “They do so much stuff even outside the school. Within the school, Jasmine and Kameron took the initiative of making a PowerPoint presentation that talked about ... all facets of being green and things they do with their own family. Kameron goes to the park with her family every year and they just clean. Jasmine and her family canvas the neighborhood and start cleaning up. They showed the presentation to every single classroom and had discussions with the kids about the presentation, the stuff that they cov-

ered, things they can do at home to be green.

“The teachers were all in awe of the things they came up with you can do on your own,” she added.

While Rapp said she doesn’t know what she’s “going to do without these girls next year,” the fifth-graders are looking forward to taking their talents and leadership skills to Parcels Middle School.

“I’m excited about middle school because we get to switch classes. I’m not trying to be mean, but it’s more opportunities,” said Cribbs, who added she would like to serve on the student council.

“I’m most excited about going to Parcels because there’s different teachers and each teacher has their own personality. It’s fun to have different teachers with different humors,” said Thomas.

Vails is looking forward to taking honors math classes and Hicks would like to start a green team or anti-bullying club.

“I’ve got a bunch of ideas,” Hicks said.

“They’re go-getters,” said Rapp. “They really are. That’s what I love about them. They’ll come up with an idea and they run with it. They don’t wait to be told to do something. They really are invested in what we’re doing; it really makes a huge difference.”

North team competes in rocketry challenge

A team from Grosse Pointe North High School is among the 101 national finalists in the Team America Rocketry Challenge, sponsored by the Aerospace Industries Association. The students will compete against 100 teams from across the country at the national finals, taking place at Great Meadow in The Plains, Va., outside Washington, D.C., on Saturday, May 18.

In addition to competing for a total of

\$100,000 in prizes, the winner of the national finals will advance to the International Rocketry Challenge, taking place in Paris, France in June. The top 20 finishers will earn a spot in next year’s NASA Student Launch competition.


A second team at North — an all-female team — qualified for the national competition, but was unable to participate due to a scheduling conflict.

Both teams were led by chemistry teacher and faculty adviser Steve Kosmas and were among 830 teams entering the competition from 46 states, the District of Columbia, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The competition, which this year honors the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 Moon landing, requires a team to launch a rocket carrying three raw eggs that must reach an altitude of at least 856 feet before separating and returning the uncracked eggs to earth — all within 43 and 46 seconds and with strict height and weight requirements.


Now in its 17th year, the Rocketry Challenge has inspired more than 70,000 middle and high school students to explore education and careers in STEM — science, technology, engineering and math — fields.

# Teacher of THE WEEK



## Laura Loveday

**School:** Mason Elementary School  
**Years at Mason:** 3  
**Grade/Subject:** Grades 2-5 students with autism  
**Nominated by:** Roy Bishop, principal  
**Principal's quote:** “Laura is not only passionate about teaching, she is passionate about people. She is a servant leader who does whatever it takes to advocate for all our learners at Mason. Laura is a caring educator who strives to showcase her students’ needs in every way possible. This is Laura’s third year at Mason and she has established herself as a true team player. Laura goes above and beyond to make sure the needs of her students and our school are met.”  
**What do you enjoy most about teaching?** I enjoy that I am able to follow my students year to year. This gives me an opportunity to see where each one starts at and how much growth they make before going to middle school. Nothing makes me happier than watching my students succeed and being able to celebrate this success with them.  
**Describe a teaching accomplishment you’re proud of or a “teachable moment” you experienced.** I am proud of my class’s coffee cart that we started last school year. This business has helped my students grow, not only academically, but also socially. My students have to follow direction to fill coffee orders, navigate our building for deliveries, interact with staff members and collect money. I love that we are able to create real-life experiences in a school setting.  
**Please share a book or person that has inspired you or your teaching.**



COURTESY PHOTO

I knew from the time I was in third grade that I wanted to become a teacher. I was lucky enough to have a teacher that pushed me to do my best even if it was difficult. I am fortunate that my co-workers at Mason do the same for me now. They push me daily to be better for my students and I am thankful for each and every one of them.  
**Favorite quote:** “Look for something positive each day, even if some days you have to look a little harder.”  
— Author unknown

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# Teachers take a ride through Detroit history

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

A bus tour through Detroit took teachers back in time, with stops along the way at historical landmarks serving as reminders of the city’s heritage and roots.

Jamon Jordan of the Black Scroll Network, History & Tours, L.L.C., founded in 2013, led the tour as part of the Grosse Pointe Learning Network series, established in 2017 by teachers for teachers to provide professional development opportunities and made possible by a grant from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education. This year’s series focuses on empathy, compassion, global awareness and embracing diversity.

According to Kerby Elementary School teacher Jodie Randazzo, she and fellow gpLN organizers Taylor Barczyk, Liz Lulis and Dona Johnson-Beach met Jordan when he led a session during the district’s professional development day in November.

The subject matter fulfilled the gpLN’s mission of aligning with the district’s strategic plan, national professional learning goals and teachers’ interest. It also met its commitment to social awareness and looking at cultural bias as presented in its grant proposal.

Participants departed on the tour after school on April 25. The first stop offered a glimpse into the present day urban garden movement in Detroit. Freedom Freedom, a community garden collective on Manistique, is “a gathering place for meetings of minds, a place where history lessons and education about all things connected to life are shared,” according to the founders’ blog.

While traveling through the Jefferson Chalmers neighborhood, teachers went back in time to Detroit’s early history in the 1700s, when indigenous people lived in the



PHOTOS BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

The first stop on a bus tour of Detroit for Grosse Pointe Learning Network participants was to Freedom Freedom, a community garden collective on Manistique.

area and Africans were enslaved by British and French landowners. While the Northwest Ordinance, adopted in 1787, prohibited slavery, the law did not apply to French and British inhabitants, creating a dichotomy in which people both fled from slavery in Detroit and fled to Detroit to escape slavery in the south, according to Jordan.

Prominent French slaveowners included the Campaus, Dequindres, Rivards, Beaubiens and Hamtramcks. Among wealthy British landowners were the Brushes, Randolphs and Macombs, the largest slaveowners in Michigan’s history, according to Jordan.

“Detroit has long had this issue with race,” said Jordan. “It didn’t start in 1967. It didn’t start when Coleman Young was elected (mayor) in 1973. It didn’t even start in 1943 when there was a race riot. It’s really been here since there’s been ... two groups of people, then three people who would come together — the French who were European, the indigenous people who were already here and the Africans who were brought here. .... That’s when the race problem began.”

At a stop at the Ossian Sweet House at 2905 Garland Street, Jordan told the story of African American physician Ossian Sweet, who purchased the house in 1925. The deed precluded sale to a black person, so Sweet paid well above the home’s value. When he and his wife, Gladys, moved in, white residents who objected to blacks moving into the neighborhood formed a crowd on the street, according to the Michigan Historical Site marker in front of the house.

As stated on the marker, “The next day, hundreds of people converged on the corner of Charlevoix and Garland streets, intent on driving the Sweets from their home. The mob threw rocks and bricks at the house while the Sweets and nine others took refuge inside. In the evening shots rang out and a white man was killed. The police charged the people inside the Sweet house with murder. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People hired attorney Clarence Darrow, who argued that people, regardless of their race, have a right to protect their homes.”

The murder trial of Ossian and Gladys Sweet and nine others was one of the most celebrated cases in Detroit’s legal history, with the Hon. Frank Murphy, a future Michigan governor and U.S. Supreme Court Justice, presiding. The trial ended in a hung jury with the judge declaring a mistrial. Sweet’s brother, Henry, was tried separately and acquitted, resulting in the acquittal of the remaining family members on trial.

Jordan offered details of Sweet’s life not included on the historical marker. For example, while Sweet graduated at the top of his class at Howard University and studied in Vienna, as an African American he was unable to serve as an intern or resident in any hospital in Detroit or join the American Medical Association. He started a practice in Detroit to serve the medical needs of African Americans, denied admission to any of the hospitals in Detroit.

“The only way you can get in is if a doctor writes you in under his own name, which could happen if you’re his maid or his butler or his barber and he knows you personally,” Jordan said.

But without this access, “If there’s a TB epidemic — and there was — you’re going to die,” he added.

While Sweet’s wife and daughter did, in fact, die of tuberculosis in 1926, the marker omitted the fact

Gladys Sweet contracted the disease while in jail awaiting trial, passing it on to her daughter, according to Jordan. After losing both his wife and daughter to the disease, Sweet co-founded Good Samaritan Hospital, which became a tuberculosis hospital in 1936. He remained in the house until 1944 and died in 1960.

Another stop on the tour was the Fannie Richards Homestead. Fannie Richards was the first public school teacher in Detroit. Her goal, according to Jordan, was to give black children the same access to educational resources white children had.

“There never was a time when you had access to the same resources unless you were in the same place as white people,” Jordan said. “You’ve had separate, but you’ve never had separate but equal. She was fighting for equal.

“Now we’re fighting for diversity,” he continued. “There’s nothing wrong with diversity, but that wasn’t her goal. .... Diversity is the side effect of her real goal — resources.”

Richards protested against Detroit’s segregated school system and in 1871, the Michigan Supreme Court ordered the Board of Education to abolish separate schools for black and white children. Richards taught in the first integrated public school in Michigan, Everett Elementary, where she remained 44 years, teaching the first kindergarten class in Michigan.

Among Richards’ students were children of German, Polish, Irish, Greek and Italian immi-

grants at a time of heightened anti-immigrant sentiment in the country. She died in 1922, well before many of her students’ descendants left the area, known as Black Bottom due to its dark, fertile soil, escaping the discrimination their parents and grandparents faced.

“Because they don’t speak with an accent,” Jordan said. “They don’t have a brogue. They’re white. They can move out of here. ... But African Americans, no matter what generation they are, they can’t get out of here.”

Black Bottom and Paradise Valley was one of the few neighborhoods African Americans were able to reside, Jordan said. Today the historic black business and entertainment district no longer exists, paved over for I-75 and I-375 and replaced by urban renewal programs. These changes marked the loss of a community serving as the epicenter for black life in Detroit from the 1930s to 1950s.

Lauren Klein, a behavior interventionist at Grosse Pointe North High School, said she found the tour “incredibly informative.”

“I was really happy to have (Jamon Jordan) share the history of how this city was formed,” she said. “It’s a really rich, diverse history and there were counterintuitive things that happened. It was really nice to hear a holistic and I would say from my experience an accurate interpretation of what has gone on.”

Klein said while she learned about Detroit’s general history while earn-

See DETROIT, page 10A



Stops along the tour, led by Jamon Jordan, center, included the Dr. Ossian Sweet house, located at the corner of Garland and Charlevoix streets and site of one of the most celebrated cases in Detroit’s legal history.

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# Emotions ride high on school closures

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

This is part one of a four-part series on Grosse Pointe Public School System elementary schools considered for closure.

Discussions on reconfiguring the Grosse Pointe Public School System have elicited a range of emotions from parents, in particular those whose schools are being considered for closure. The Board of Education plans to vote on a final plan in June.

Emotions aside, Molly Sewell and Dave Tapling, Poupard Elementary School parents, and Anthony Valentine, a Poupard alumnus, past parent and current grandparent, accept change is inevitable, even if it impacts their school. Poupard or Mason Elementary School is being considered for closure on the north end, while on the south end a decision must be made between Maire and Trombly elementary schools.

“At present, the way things are going, it definitely does seem like a move needs to happen, especially when you consider the triggers that were set in place by the board; we’re there,” Tapling said, referring to the enrollment parameters the board established to trigger building closures.

“I do have concerns that in a couple of years we’re going to be saying we need those spots again,” he added. “But right now, it does make sense.”

Valentine, whose grandchild is a kindergartener at Poupard, said he has kept his eye on the declining enrollment and watched where the future is headed. He predicts a further decline.

A prime concern when discussing school clo-



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Charles A. Poupard Elementary School, located in Harper Woods, was built in 1951 to accommodate a growing enrollment in Grosse Pointe Woods, according to the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

sures is safety. For example, at the Mason town hall, parents worried about their children’s safety should Mason close and students have to cross the bridge over I-94 to attend Poupard. Not all children who attend Poupard live west of the freeway, Sewell pointed out.

“That is a concern for Mason children crossing over and it’s a current concern for Poupard students now and it needs to be addressed,” she said.

Other safety concerns cropped up at the town hall, however, leading Sewell to believe not all Mason parents were open to having Poupard children attend their school. Questions pertained to how many times police were called — the response from the administration, according to Sewell, was most calls to police, either at Poupard or other schools, were due to domestic disputes — or how often fights occurred at the school.

“I feel that you have a handful of parents and

community members that are very vocal about their stance and those are the questions that were written down and those were the ones that were read,” Sewell said. “Most that were there understand their children are going to have the same education; it will be housed in a different building possibly. And even if Mason stays open, their children are not guaranteed to stay at Mason. So they understand that their children may potentially be moving, whether it’s their school closing or their school staying open.”

Sewell said she believes some of the attitudes expressed at the town hall stem “from (Mason) parents and their views of what they have as a stigma of other people in another city that don’t earn the same as them, that don’t have the same property value as them, that may not have the same well-to-do attitude and that’s projected and unfortunately it gets projected on their child.”

Sewell, who attended

Maire elementary, Pierce middle and Grosse Pointe South High schools, said she grew up with some of these same attitudes, only to have them change once she moved to Harper Woods to raise her family. She has a second-grader and fifth-grader at Poupard and a sixth-grader at Parcels Middle School. Living across the street from Poupard, she can watch her two younger children walk to school from her front door and wave to them on the playground during recess.

Yet if Poupard closes, she knows she and her husband can make it work. It’s other families she worries about.

“That’s really what we’re fighting for at this point. ... We’re fighting for the parents who do not have the means currently, who are on free and reduced lunch, who make our school a Title I school. We’re fighting for them so that we don’t lose their child in a Grosse Pointe school district and they’re being absorbed basically into Harper Woods.”

When analyzing bond savings, building capacity, land value and other factors to determine which of the two schools should close, Tapling said his biggest concern is community impact. While he and his wife pay someone to drive their children — a kindergartener at Poupard and fourth-grader in Ferry Elementary School’s magnet program — to accommodate their work schedules, this is not a luxury many single-parent

households can afford.

“The demographics here are the least likely to be able to absorb being able to send their kids farther away,” he said, adding, “The money is similar enough as far as savings goes between the two school closures that it almost exclusively comes down to impact on community. I do feel (Poupard) would be the one most negatively impacted.”

Should Mason be selected for closure, Valentine said he is confident — based on his years as a parent when the school was more populated — that Poupard could absorb the additional students. He is not as certain about Mason.

“Have you ever been at Mason when the school lets out? ... Not only that, but you have traffic coming out of Parcels,” he said. “Now they don’t get out at the same time, but it’s crazy at Parcels.”

As far as willingness to move to another school or acceptance of new students is concerned, Tapling said while he didn’t feel there would be problems on Poupard’s end, he wasn’t as confident about Mason.

“Mason’s parents at the town hall meeting made it pretty clear they’re not as sympathetic,” Tapling said. “... We found them to be — especially based on the connotation if not the exact wording of their questions in the town hall meeting — we found them to be less than welcoming.”

Sewell’s chief concern, regardless of the decision, is integrating the children to ease the transition.

“We have a full year,” she said. “We understand that a school is closing, regardless of ‘we want our school, we want their school.’ Whatever the case is, a school is closing. What are we doing to be proactive about it to have our children come together? What avenues and events are we putting on as parents to make sure we have diversity issues being met away from our children and also events through the year to allow our children really just to mesh together?”

“At the end of the day, we’re still in a Grosse Pointe school district,” she added.

Look for a perspective from Mason parents in next week’s issue.

## Week Ahead

### FRIDAY, MAY 17

◆ University Liggett School is hosting an estate planning seminar from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Tarik Ibrahim Commons. This seminar is free and open to the public. Jon Colman ’01 and Don Rosenberg from Barron, Rosenberg, Mayoras & Mayoras will provide an overview of basic estate planning during this hour-long seminar. Also covered in the seminar will be reasons to consider updating your will and trust and an explanation of legacy and charitable gifts. Registration is requested at [uls.org/estateplanning](http://uls.org/estateplanning). Liggett is located at 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

### THURSDAY, MAY 23

◆ As part of its Community Wellness series, University Liggett School welcomes parents of children of all ages to attend “Coping Strategies for Youth Stress and Anxiety” from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 23, in the school auditorium. This panel discussion will help parents understand not only how to help the stressed or anxious child cope with these feelings, but also how they as parents can model positive coping strategies. Child and family psychologists Dr. Marquita Bedway and Dr. Kara Brooklier, alongside ULS school psychologist Michelle Ondersma, will lead the discussion, which will include open dialog for attendees with questions. Research shows untreated children with anxiety disorders are at a higher risk to perform poorly in school, miss out on important social experiences and engage in substance abuse. Pre-registration is requested at [uls.org/wellness](http://uls.org/wellness). ULS is located at 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

### THURS.-FRI., MAY 23-24

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School’s award-winning choirs, the Pointe Singers and Tower Belles, return from national competition, where the Pointe Singers were named the FAME National Grand Champions and the Tower Belles were awarded first runner-up in the unisex division, to perform the full winning set during their end-of-the-season “Broadway” performance at 7 p.m. at the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Tickets are on sale for \$12 for senior citizens and students and can be purchased online at [gpschoir.org](http://gpschoir.org) or at Duffey & Co. at 15120 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

## DETROIT:

Continued from page 9A

ing her master’s degree in social work, participating

in a community-based initiative focused on social justice and racial relations, the tour opened her eyes to a more personal side of that history.

“Hearing the actual stories about specific people and families and what they went through from that personal perspective was really interesting and made it much more connectable,” she said.

North counselor Kimberly Bopp, who is new to Detroit, said she enjoyed being able to string together some of what she knew about Detroit with new information provided on the tour.

“Every day I have new questions about the history,” she said.

“It was different than our other Grosse Pointe Learning Network (sessions),” said Randazzo. “It was extremely interesting and engaging. I learned a lot about our community and the city of Detroit and

kind of the foundation and history of the metropolitan Detroit area.”

While it wasn’t the type of experience providing “something instructional I could do the next day in class,” Randazzo said it offered her a different perspective and made her “more thoughtful about how people perceive racism.”

The series kicked off with a presentation on removing barriers to learning by Bryan Dean Feb. 28, followed by discussions on promoting diversity and inclusion by Julia Smith on March 28. It will conclude with an “unconference” on May 23, with participating teachers discussing topics of interest based on feedback from the November professional development series.



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 ELECTRIC RANGE: 5.3 cu. ft., self clean 4 radiant elements (JBG45KEKES)  
 DISHWASHER: Front control, dry boost option, 50 dBA Quiet (GDF630PMMES)  
 OVER-THE-RANGE MICROWAVE: 1.6 cu. ft., 1000 watts, quick add 30 seconds button (JVM3160EFES)

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REFRIGERATOR: 25.6 cu. ft., external water & ice, LED interior lighting (GFE26JSMSS)  
 ELECTRIC RANGE: 5.3 cu. ft., self clean 4 radiant elements (JBG45RKSS)  
 DISHWASHER: Front control, dry boost option, 50 dBA Quiet (GDF630PSMSS)  
 OVER-THE-RANGE MICROWAVE: 1.6 cu. ft., 1000 watts, quick add 30 seconds button (JVM3160RFS)

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# FEATURES

4B OBITUARIES | 5B CHURCHES | 5B ASK JEFF AND DEBRA

## A purr-manent home

### Generous donation allows GPAAS to move into new building

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society for 22 years has protected, fostered and adopted dogs and cats that have been abandoned, surrendered or found in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

Through the years, the shelter has moved around and in 2012 settled into a location next to the Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital. Since then, the 1,800-square-foot facility has seen 500 to 600 dogs and cats each year, with the goal of first fostering the animal, then adopting it out to a permanent family. Approximately half of its boarders live at the facility while the other half live in foster homes.

Until now. During its annual Gimme Shelter fundraising gala May 9, GPAAS shared an announcement with supporters that will change everything. Thanks to a donation from Grosse Pointe Farms resident Thomas A. Mackey, the society has purchased a building of its own. The Thomas A. Mackey Animal Adoption Center will allow GPAAS to offer a walk-through animal shelter that will be open to the community six days a week.

“For almost 25 years we’ve moved to every location there is,” said GPAAS Executive Director Corinne Martin. “We finally will have a home of our own. There’s nothing like it in the community. We will have a facility where people can come in, walk through and adopt. We’re beyond excited.”

The building, located at 20542 Harper, measures 4,700 square feet and is in the process of being renovated.

#### Looking ahead ...

Renovations are taking place on less than half of the building, Martin said, with a Sept. 1 completion date in mind.

“We’ll keep the architecture together; it’s a beautiful building,” she said. “There’s a grassy area so we can host outdoor adoption events, a meet-and-greet area, parking. It’s everything we’ve been looking for. And it’s five blocks from the veterinary clinic we work with.”



This building on Harper is under renovation to become the new walk-through adoption location of the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

Upon entry, the lobby will feature a cat enclosure to the left and a volunteer training and adoption counseling room for the public to the right. The volunteer training room also will feature a flatscreen television highlighting the cats and dogs available for adoption — with snippets of Hideout concerts mixed in.

“It’s going to be a fun shelter,” Martin said. “That’s my goal.”

The left side of the building will feature several “cat rooms,” where cages of felines will be housed. The right side will feature dog kennel and dog run space, with access to a grassy patch directly outside.

Two meet-and-greet rooms also will be available, “so people can pick a cat or dog, then the family can go in and meet with the animal,” Martin said.

An exam room, utilities room with a washer and dryer and office space round out the facility.

“We’ll have the ability to wash animals,” Martin said.

While renovations largely affect less than 50 percent of the building, they are vast. GPAAS has

#### At the Hideout

Some of the musicians who performed at the Hideout went on to make names for themselves in rock ‘n’ roll history. Among them were: Doug Brown & The Omens, featuring Bob Seger  
The Pleasure Seekers  
The Fugitives  
The Mushrooms, featuring Glenn Frey  
Suzi Quatro  
MC5  
Amboy Dukes, featuring Ted Nugent  
Mitch Ryder  
The Tidal Waves  
The Scot Richard Case, featuring Gary Quackenbush

to have epoxy floors, as well as nonporous, washable painted walls.

“And we need a new roof, a new heating and cooling system,” Martin said. “We have to get certified by the state to open as a shelter. We have to have the right floor, the right heating and cooling system. Then we can open. But I think we can do it in four months.”

Once renovations are complete, GPAAS will host an open house with tents, food, a band and ribbon-cutting ceremony open to the public.

“Tom’s doing some great things,” Martin said. “That’s his passion — animal welfare. ... I’m beyond grateful to him. His focus is to do this for the community and for us. ... This is our community and he made it special.”

Martin said she plans

to operate the adoption center noon to 5 p.m. most weekdays, with one late night per week. It will be open Saturdays and closed Sundays.

“Instead of adoption every two weeks, like we do now, people will be able to come every day,” she said.

GPAAS also plans to keep its current location, which will operate as an intake facility, where police officers can bring strays. Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods officers will have keys to the building to take animals there, Martin said.

#### ... while looking back

The new building carries with it a historic significance to metro Detroit. It was a well-known hangout in the 1960s that helped launch the careers of some rock giants.



Clockwise, from top left, Corinne Martin plans to decorate the lobby with memorabilia following the Hideout theme; the logo that will be painted in the front lobby of the new GPAAS building; the future lobby of the Thomas A. Mackey Animal Adoption Center; Carol Gove, Thomas Mackey, Harper Woods K-9 Officer Steve Johnson and Lynn Carpenter Schneider are entertained by Harper Woods K-9 Kaiser.



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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Thomas Mackey, philanthropist, and Corinne Martin, executive director of the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

“The building we bought on Harper is formerly the Hideout, which operated from 1964 to 1969,” Martin said. “Grosse Pointer Dave Leone and his partner, ‘Punch’ Andrews ... rented a hall called Harper Hall every Friday night. For \$1, teens from Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe could come and see live concerts. Bob Seger got his start there. Amboy Dukes, The Pleasure Seekers, Glenn Fry, Iggy Pop — they all played there.”

Martin said her goal is to reflect the Hideout theme throughout the renovated building.

The Hideout portion of the décor will feature 45s from the Hideout record label — some as nameplates identifying different rooms — as well as autographs from local rock legends. Martin mentioned Wayne Kramer from MC5, Suzi Quatro and other local artists she hopes to have autograph the walls.

“A lot of people in the community have forgotten about the rich rock ‘n’ roll history we had back

here in the ‘60s. This is our chance to educate them,” Martin said.

Martin recently hired local artist Shanda Easterling to paint murals in the lobby.

“She specializes in Detroit rock ‘n’ roll,” Martin said. “She’s the right girl to do that kind of thing.”

The main mural, which will be painted in the lobby, will feature Mackey and his beloved pooch, Scruffy.

“We’ll honor Tom Mackey and his donation, and be nostalgic by having a mural of the bands and music,” Martin said. “We’ll revive the Hideout so now it’s a hangout for animals looking for a new home.”

#### Guest of honor

Mackey, whose donation formally was announced during Gimme Shelter on May 9, said the plan was met with a standing ovation. While he’s excited to be able to help give GPAAS a permanent home, it couldn’t have been done without help.

See HOME, page 6B



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PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN POPE

A woven piece called “Considering the Assets,” by Cathryn Amidei.

Exhibit celebrated

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association invites the public to celebrate its current exhibition, “People Stories.” A juror lecture and awards presentation with Melissa Jones takes place at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 19, in the Art Studio at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Jones was born and raised in Detroit. She earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in art therapy from Wayne State University. She has been exhibiting her work professionally in the Detroit area since 2006, winning numerous awards. She is a past board member of the Detroit Artists Market and currently on its exhibition committee. In this role, she curated DAM’s recent show, “Symbiosis.” “People Stories” runs through June 16. The War Memorial is open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call (313) 881-3454.

Full Circle Planting Day is May 18

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

The Full Circle Foundation has grown its Edible Garden since 2012, on a plot of land owned by Riverview Health and Rehab Center North, at the corner of Canyon and Warren in Detroit. Volunteers are needed for its 2019 Planting Day, which takes place 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 18. All are welcome, from children to seniors and anyone in between, said Dori Martinuzzi, who oversees the garden program. “All one needs to do is show up,” she said. “No RSVP needed.” During the event, volunteers will prepare the garden for the season, Martinuzzi said. “We will be planting

flowers, vegetables and herbs, as well as spreading mulch throughout the garden. It would be helpful to bring garden gloves and a great big smile.” The Edible Garden will feature a variety of produce again this year, including peppers, lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers, zucchini, eggplant, beans, radishes and onions. “We will be selling the harvest on Saturdays in front of the Full Circle Resale store between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.,” Martinuzzi said. “On Tuesdays, our young adults will be selling produce and flowers at The Helm. We also have subscriptions that are filled weekly and delivered to various local community members.” Subscriptions are available to purchase for \$350

for the year and include the harvest of the week, which is delivered each week. Martinuzzi said those who wish to help but cannot attend Planting Day are invited to volunteer in other ways, including weekly weeding, picking and other tasks throughout the summer. Those interested in helping should call Patty Allemon, garden coordinator, at (313) 469-6660. “We would love to have and need volunteers throughout the summer to help keep the garden running,” Martinuzzi said. “We welcome groups or individuals who would like to get their hands dirty. Each week we will need volunteers to help with weeding, picking and gathering the harvest in

preparation for selling.” The Full Circle Foundation is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization that provides diverse training experiences and independent living skills to residents with special needs. The garden is one of the foundation’s many job sites where Full Circle students learn such skills. Full Circle celebrates its 10th anniversary this year and hosts a garden party 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, at the garden, “to celebrate 10 great years in the community,” Martinuzzi said. “Our plan is to have food trucks, speakers and, of course, entertainment. We are hoping everyone comes out to help us celebrate.” For more information about Planting Day, call (313) 469-6660.

Northeast Guidance Center board members make a difference

Dr. Michele Reid, Northeast Guidance Center board vice president, was recognized for her professional accomplishments on behalf of the seriously mentally ill in Michigan by the National Alliance on Mental Health, the largest grassroots mental health organization dedicated to improving the lives of persons living with serious mental illness and their families. Reid currently is the chief medical officer at CNS Healthcare in Novi. She has served in various leadership roles in professional organizations, including the American



Dr. Michele Reid College of Psychiatrists. Reid has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Fisk University and a doctorate from Meharry Medical College. She did her internship and psychiatric residency at Wayne State University, Department of Psychiatry



Michele Williams and Behavioral Neurosciences, Detroit Psychiatric Institute and Detroit Medical Center. Michele Williams, executive director of Leadership Resource Consulting and Northeast Guidance Center Human Resource

Board Committee chairwoman, was recognized as an HR Woman of Distinction by Crain’s Detroit for her change agent work in nonprofits in her field of human resources. Williams’ Leadership Resources Consulting provides human resources best practices to clients in need and analyzes human resource issues, such as policy gaps, performance management concerns, organizational structure and processes. Williams has a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Detroit Mercy.

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AREA ACTIVITIES

**BNI**  
The Business Network International Pipeline Chapter meets at 7 a.m. Friday, May 17, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.  
The Business Network International East Side-Launchpad Chapter meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday, May 22, at St. Michael’s Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Beth at (313) 690-5723.

**Ecumenical Breakfast**  
The Grosse Pointe Men’s Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 8 a.m. Friday, May 17, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Joshua Elling, chief executive officer of Jefferson East Inc., speaks. Cost for breakfast is \$7. Registration is not required and first-time guests eat free.

**The Helm**  
The Helm at the Boll Life Center, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers the following programs:  
◆ “Ask the Housing Specialist,” 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, May 21.  
◆ “Homeopathy — Beginners,” 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, May 22 to July 31.  
◆ The movie “Old Man and the Gun” is shown, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 31. Cost is \$2. Lunch

is served at 11:30 a.m. for an additional \$3.  
Registration is required for all of these programs. Call (313) 882-9600.

**Blood drive**  
The American Red Cross hosts a blood drive 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Friday, May 17, at Harper Woods High School, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods. Register online at redcrossblood.org.

**Kids on the Go**  
Kids on the Go presents its fourth annual golf outing 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, May 20, at Cherry Creek Golf Club, 52000 Cherry Creek, Shelby Township. Tickets are \$125 per golfer or a foursome for \$500, and include 18 holes with cart, lunch, dinner and prizes. Dinner-only tickets are \$50. Sponsorships are available, starting at \$100. Call (313) 332-1026.

**NAMI**  
The National Alliance on Mental Illness Eastside meets at 7 p.m. Monday, May 20, at Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

**Family Center**  
The Family Center presents “The Power of Your Presence: The Importance of Parent-Child Language Interactions,” at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe

Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Dorothy Heitjan and Kristen DeVoght of the Grosse Pointe Public School System will cover how to use children’s books and everyday activities to build meaningful and engaging language interactions with children. To register, call (313) 447-1374 or email info@familycenterweb.org.

**Rotary**  
Grosse Pointe Rotary meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Grosse Pointe South High School Interact Club is featured. Cost is \$10 and includes snacks; a cash bar is available. Visit grossepointerotary.org.

**Toastmasters**  
Northeastern Toastmasters meets at 7 p.m. Monday, May 27, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

**Senior Men**  
The Grosse Pointe Senior Men’s Club meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 28, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

**Tuesday Musicale**  
Tuesday Musicale of Detroit hosts its annual meeting and concert at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 28, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visit tuesdaysmusicaleofdetroit.org.





Grosse Pointe Woods hosts a Memorial Day ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday, May 27, at the Circle of Honor.

# Woods Memorial Day ceremony is May 27

In honor and remembrance of those who served and sacrificed their lives for the country's freedom, the Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission presents its annual Memorial Day ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday, May 27, at the Circle of Honor on Vernier at Mack.

The Anchor Bay High School ROTC Unit MI-931 leads the short parade to the Circle of Honor and flag raising, followed by a welcome from Mayor Robert E. Novitke. This year's keynote speaker is local historian Beverly Bishop, who will speak about "The Polar Bears of World War I."

The Rev. John Bettin, associate pastor at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, offers the invocation and benediction. Music is provided by the Grosse Pointe North High School Pointe Chorale, directed by Ben Henri, and Mel Stander's Gentlemen of Swing, directed by Ralph Miller. A closing cannon salute is provided by Mason



Ferry.

Area veterans are encouraged to attend and wear all or part of their uniforms. A group photo will be taken of attending veterans following the ceremony. Participants are asked to gather at the east end of the boulevard island.

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

For more information, call (313) 343-2440.

# Memorial Week celebrates, honors the military

The War Memorial is setting a week to honor the community's veterans, military service members and their families with programs and events leading up to Memorial Day, beginning with Our Community Salutes on Tuesday, May 21.

Our Community Salutes is a national nonprofit created to recognize high school students enlisting in the armed forces after graduation. The event begins at 6 p.m. with a private reception, light dinner and access to resources for enlistees and their family members. It is followed by the Oath of Enlistment ceremony at 7 p.m., which is free and open to the public; weather permitting, the event takes place on the lakefront lawn of The War Memorial. Registration is not required for guests; however, enlistees must register in advance online at [warmemorial.org/memorialweek](http://warmemorial.org/memorialweek).

The celebration continues at 6 p.m. Thursday, May 23, with An Evening of Red, White and Blue. The gala event allows the community a chance to honor heroes and raise funds in support of The Patriot Initiative Fund. This restricted area of The War Memorial's endowment provides financial



The War Memorial caps off a week of events with a ceremony at 10 a.m. Monday, May 27.

gifts to organizations focused on honoring and serving veteran causes, as well as funding the patriotic programs at The War Memorial throughout the year. The event includes a courtyard reception with music by The Thriftshop Boys, a gourmet meal in the ballroom and fireworks on the lakefront lawn. Suggested dress is chic red, white and blue attire.

The ceremony also includes recognition of local organizations, partners and individuals working to support area veterans. Retired Maj. Gen. Gregory J. Vadnais will receive the Spirit of Service Award, recognizing his support and dedication to the military community.

Tickets for An Evening of Red, White and Blue are

available in two levels: \$185 for the entire evening or \$50 for the fireworks afterglow. A limited quantity of tickets are available; call (313) 332-4075.

The celebration concludes with a Memorial Day service at 10 a.m. Monday, May 27. A solemn hour of remembrance takes place on the lakefront lawn of The War Memorial as those who have given the ultimate sacrifice in service to the country are honored and remembered. Maj. Gen. Daniel G. Mitchell, commander of the U.S. Army Tank-automotive and Armaments Command,

gives the keynote address.

The event also features a reading of the names of fallen Grosse Pointe service members from all military branches, followed by the tolling of the bell and a rifle salute. The service concludes with a moment of quiet, featuring a rendition of "Amazing Grace" performed on bagpipes.

Also participating are members of the Grosse Pointe Veterans Club, Motor City Brass Band, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Ritual Firing Team of V.F.W. Bruce Post 1146, Knights of Columbus 4th Degree Color Corps, Grosse Pointe Veterans Garden, American Legion Grosse Pointe Post 303 and local Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops.

The Memorial Day service is free and open to the public; registration is not required.

The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, visit [warmemorial.org/memorialweek](http://warmemorial.org/memorialweek).

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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.

### Aulga Maye Prokopowicz

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Aulga Maye Prokopowicz, 97, passed away Sunday, May 5, 2019.

Born July 28, 1921, she was the beloved wife of Gerald Prokopowicz; loving mother of Dr. Gerald Prokopowicz (Emily), Dr. Peter Prokopowicz (Bonnie) and Dr. Gregory Prokopowicz (Kim) and dear grandmother of Caroline, Maria, Cassie, Michael and Matthew.

Private services were held.

### Lawrence Eaton Arnett

Lawrence “Larry” Eaton Arnett, 96, passed away Friday, April 19, 2019. Born Jan. 27, 1923, in Douglas, Mich., to Wilbur and Gracia Arnett, Larry was raised in Bridgeman and Berrien Springs.

At age 17, Larry designed and built his

own sailboat, using a sheet as a sail, which began many decades of his love for sailing. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1949, with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering, after interrupting his college years to serve 30 months in the U.S. Army during World War II, where he was in the 3118th Signal Service Battalion cryptography unit.

After the war and graduation, Larry took an engineering position at Ford Motor Co., where he worked 34 years until retiring in 1985. He also chaired the Society of Automotive Engineers Fuel Supply Systems Committee many years.

Larry married Mary Drew in 1949, and they enjoyed 67 years together, raising three children, Roger, Charlie and Margaret. Larry sailed a 19-foot Flying Scot and a 26-foot Ranger sailboat many years and the family traveled throughout

North America on annual summer vacations.

In retirement, Larry and Mary traveled throughout Europe. Larry also spent four years assisting with the construction of a replica of the 1850 vintage schooner tall ship “Madeline,” a project of the Maritime Heritage Alliance in Traverse City. In 2002, he joined the Yankee Air Museum and helped reconstruct a World War II Waco troop glider until 2004, when the hanger burned down. In 2006, he went back to work in the museum’s temporary facilities, where he helped build a replica of a French SPAD World War I fighter biplane using wood, wire and fabric, based on copies of the original French drawings, which is on display at the museum.

Larry was a genuine, kind and caring person, with unlimited patience, a great sense of humor and a real zest for life. He is survived by his sons, Roger and Charlie

(Lynn); grandchildren, Michael Arnett, Chris Arnett, Tom Bender, Alex Bender, Emily Dodge and Helen Dodge; and sister, Dorothy Williams. He was predeceased by his wife, Mary; daughter, Margaret Bender (Bill) and brother, Arthur Arnett.

Visitation is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 8, at Uht Funeral Home, Westland, followed by a memorial service at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to a favorite educational institution.



Lawrence Eaton Arnett



Paul Carey Bauhof

### Paul Carey Bauhof

Longtime and legendary Detroit blues and jazz guitarist Paul Carey Bauhof, 62, passed away peacefully Friday, May 10, 2019, at his home on Detroit’s east side.

Known professionally as Paul Carey, he co-founded the Sun Messengers in 1980, along with fellow musicians RJ Spangler and Rick Steiger. He stayed with the band 15 years. During that time, Paul gained distinction as a celebrated blues guitar player. He often was called on to back Detroit-based R&B great Sir Mack Rice, as well as renowned national blues

artists Johnny Adams, Earl King, Hubert Sumlin, Eddie Floyd and Pinetop Perkins.

He also toured internationally with Detroit blues icons Thornetta Davis, Alberta Adams, Joe Weaver, Johnnie Bassett and Eddie Kirkland and once played Farm-Aid, jamming with Willie Nelson.

Known first as an accomplished blues and jazz guitarist, Paul also was a local bandleader. He led a trio that featured him, his son, Max Bauhof, on drums and alternating organ players Mark LoDuca and Shawn McDonald. They often could be found backing vocalist Benny Reeves.

Paul was born Dec. 9, 1956, to Richard Bauhof and Joyce Alef. He was the loving father of Eric Bauhof and Max Bauhof,

and loving brother of Mark S. Bauhof (Joyce Ann), Anne Fancovic (Gerard) and Lisa Pollard (Jeff Bollenberg). He also is survived by Kathy Grady, Scotty Shoebridge and many other family and friends. He was predeceased by his mother.

Visitation was May 15, at Chas. Verheyden Inc., Grosse Pointe Park. A funeral Mass begins at noon Thursday, May 16, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, with in-state at 11:30 a.m. until the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 20700 Civic Center Dr., Ste. 100, Southfield, MI 48076, or diabetes.org. Share a memory at verheyden.org.

## Fox Creek Questers rediscover Detroit Music Hall

By Anne Thomas  
Guest Writer

Fox Creek Questers were in downtown Detroit on a field trip. We were ready for a tour of Detroit’s historic Music Hall at 350 Madison Avenue. We parked in a convenient structure and walked two blocks past familiar history: the statues in Grand Circus Park, landmark spire of Central Methodist Church, elegant architecture of the Detroit Athletic Club and Detroit Opera House.

We entered the Music Hall lobby exactly where thousands of Detroiters have entered to purchase tickets since 1928. The

first thing we saw were names painted on the four walls just below the ceiling. Approximately 300 names of famous people told us who had performed on the stage of this theater. Our tour hostess told delightful stories about famous stars: Paul Paray and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, opera singers, pianists, violinists, popular bands and vocalists, even showman P.T. Barnum.

We were invited to walk up wide stairs leading to the auditorium. We saw beautifully crafted plaster around us on walls and ceilings. The auditorium surrounded us with rows

of 8,000 red velvet seats, two box seats at front left and front right, a stage full of history all packed with memories. We learned the hall was built to be smaller than most in Detroit’s theater district. It was meant to be like many theaters in London, England. Some in our group of 25 Fox Creek members and friends could not resist sitting in plush red comfort as we admired the stage, the ceiling, the steep balcony.

In 1928, Mrs. Matilda Dodge-Wilson and her second husband, Alfred, made the decision to build and finance this beautiful theater. It was to be on Madison Avenue, a

short distance from Woodward Avenue. Construction took six months and cost \$1.5 million.

In the early part of the 20th century, there were other important and well-supported performance venues in Detroit. Among them were the Fox Theatre (1928), Gem Theatre (1927), Vanity Ballroom (1929), Detroit Opera House (1922), Orchestra Hall (1919) and Fisher Theatre (1927).

In the 1950s, when the Music Hall was about 30 years old, it was chosen for an exciting performance of “This is Cinerama.” Several Fox Creek members recalled where they sat enjoying

this fabulous movie with its marvelous sound and full-color pictures on a curved screen. Truly one-of-a-kind memories.

We toured performers’ dressing rooms, some of them restored, and a recently renovated area known as the Green Room. This is below the stage. History recalls a time when a live elephant performed on the stage above this room. We were told the ceiling was damaged and needed repairs.

Recent changes and additions at Music Hall include a popular jazz club down a few steps from the lobby. The space formerly was a cloak room. Seven stories up is a rooftop nightclub known as 5Fifty Terrace.

On summer evenings, attendance is restricted to young folks 35 and under. What a special place to view Detroit’s outstanding skyline.

As members of an active Quester chapter, we find ourselves in amazing places, learning amazing facts and simply having fun together. We are grateful for the staff of Detroit Music Hall for providing exactly that.

Thomas is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Questers is an international organization founded in 1944. Its major objectives are to stimulate the appreciation and collecting of antiques and encourage the preservation of historical landmarks.

### Wilma M. Urban

Wilma M., age 80, passed away peacefully in her sleep on March 22, 2019. She was deeply loved by her daughter, Christina and son-in-law Trevor Minnie, sister Linda Kaufman and sisters-in-law Linda (Frank) Heining and Lois (Roy) Johnson. Wilma was also loved by her three grandchildren, Simon, Kate and Christian Minnie and her nieces and nephews (Kevin, Lisa, Jeff, Lora, Karen, Rick and Daniel) and their families. She was predeceased by her husband Neil F. Urban and son, Michael F. Urban.

Wilma was a bright, unique and creative person who was well known in the Grosse Pointe area as a portrait and commercial artist for over 25 years.

She was best recognized for her pen and ink renderings of notable Grosse Pointe Homes and sketches used by Champion and Baer Real Estate Company during the 1980s and 1990s.

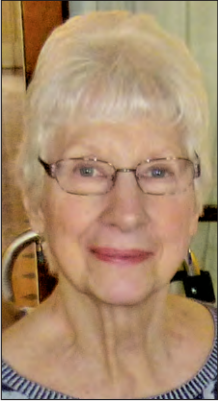
Other highlights in her career were the 1986 Junior League Showhouse drawing of “Rosecroft” and “Grosse Pointe Welcomes

You to GOP Convention” in 1980.

Wilma was a “Pointer of Interest” featured in the Grosse Pointe News in 1991. Wilma also loved the creative process she shared with her Grosse Pointe Artists club. She will be greatly missed.

Wilma lived life on her own terms and is now one with Divine Mind. A memorial/celebration of her life will be held on Saturday, August 3rd at Hope United Church of Christ, 35127 Garfield, Clinton Township, Mi with a gathering at 11:00 am and service at 11:30 am.

Donations can be made in her name to any animal rescue agency of your choice. Please visit the online guestbook at [www.cremationmichigan.com](http://www.cremationmichigan.com).



## Citizens United for Research in Epilepsy receives \$2 million gift from Cotton families

Citizen’s United for Research in Epilepsy, or CURE, recently announced that Shery and David Cotton and Lisa and Michael Cotton have committed \$2 million to benefit CURE and its initiatives to find a cure for epilepsy.

Since its inception in 1998, CURE has been at the forefront of the dramatic shift in the epilepsy research community, from simply treating seizures to enhancing understanding of underlying mechanisms and causes, so cures and preventive strategies may be found.

Shery and David Cotton are co-founders of Meridian Health Plan, a family-owned company where Michael, their son, served as COO.

Shery, David, Lisa and Michael are active philanthropists and strong community supporters, especially in Detroit and their hometown of Grosse Pointe.

The family has a personal relationship with epilepsy and CURE. Four years ago, Lisa and Michael Cotton’s daughter, Vivian, passed away at 18 months old. Born prematurely, she suf-

fered from epilepsy due to hydrocephaly. Vivian was a fighter from the very beginning, but despite the treatments and medications available, her seizures continued. Since losing Vivian in 2015, Lisa and Michael have been actively contributing and fundraising for CURE and Lisa was elected to the CURE board of directors in 2018.

The family’s significant gift will enhance a wide range of CURE activities and further energize development of innovative research and programming that one day will lead to a cure for epilepsy.

“We are immensely grateful to Shery, David, Lisa and Michael. Their family’s story touches so many in the epilepsy community,” said CURE founder Susan Axelrod. “Their compassion and generosity in the face of such devastating loss is truly inspiring and will help fuel discoveries in Vivian’s memory that will save others from suffering similar tragedies in the future.”

For information about CURE, visit [CUREepilepsy.org](http://CUREepilepsy.org) or email [info@CUREepilepsy.org](mailto:info@CUREepilepsy.org).



ASK JEFF AND DEBRA

Finding the right Al-Anon meetings

**Q:** My husband has been in recovery two years. He went through treatment in Minnesota and when he returned home, he joined Alcoholics Anonymous. He goes to meetings two or three times a week. He has an A.A. sponsor and they have worked through all the 12 Steps. Now my husband is sponsoring a fellow who's just getting sober. I know how lucky I am.

However, my husband sat me down about a week ago and did what you could call a mini intervention on me. He told me that, while he loves me very much, I behave as if he were still drinking and drugging. He said he understands my lingering fears, but my controlling and suspicious behaviors are driving a wedge between us just like the addiction did in the past. He asked me to go to Al-Anon and begin working my own program.

I was stunned. I've always seen this as his problem. I was the one

who kept everything together when he was out of control. Now he's telling me I'm the problem. I was burning up after that conversation, but kept my feelings to myself. I just said I'd think about it. Now I've come to realize I don't want to lose my marriage or live in an unhappy one. So, I've decided to find an Al-Anon meeting. What steps do I take?

**A:** Grosse Pointe has multiple Al-Anon meetings at different times and places. You can do a search online. You'll find a schedule of meetings for this area. It also helps to know what to look for in a good Al-Anon meeting.

You want a meeting that does not cross-talk. In other words, people are talking about themselves and not giving advice to others at meetings. The beauty of Al-Anon is we learn from others' experiences, but no one should be telling us what to do or not do.

People share their experience, strength and hope. This means they focus on

the solution rather than rehash past and present problems. Additionally, you want to find a group that stresses the importance of sponsorship and working the 12 Steps. Going to meetings is just part of working a recovery program, as you've learned with your husband's successful recovery.

There is a small meeting in Grosse Pointe Farms that welcomes people in Al-Anon and A.A. It meets at noon every Wednesday in the basement of St. James Lutheran Church. It provides interesting perspectives from both the recovering alcoholic/addict and the family member. Sometimes couples come together. It could be a good place for you to start, alone or with your husband.

*Jeff and Debra Jay of Grosse Pointe Farms have helped families overcome addiction more than 30 years. Their best-selling book, "Love First," is a standard in the field of recovery. Visit lovefirst.net.*

CHURCH EVENTS

United Methodist

The fourth annual Gospel Fest takes place Saturday, May 18, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., followed by the program at 7 p.m. Headliners include the Cass Ambassadors, a group of formerly homeless men who have formed an inspiring singing group. The Marvin Jones Trio, singer/songwriter Nancy Combs and the Grosse Pointe United Methodist youth and chancel choirs will perform, along with the River Road Resonators and the Moving Vans. A reception follows. A suggested donation of \$10 will be collected. All proceeds support the missions of Cass Community Social Services.

St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, welcomes Deacon Steve Mitchell at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, May 19, as part of the church's Encounter Series, "Finding Freedom in Christ."

The church celebrates Msgr. Patrick Halfpenny's 15 years of service to the church and bids him farewell Sunday, June 30. Mass begins at noon, followed by a luncheon at 1 p.m. and a farewell dinner at Country Club of Detroit at 6 p.m. Tickets for dinner are \$100 each and must be reserved by Saturday, June 15; seating is limited. For more information, email farewell@

stpaulonthelake.org or call (586) 216-6757.

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, welcomes the return of Archbishop Elias Chacour, a Palestinian Arab Christian Israeli citizen who grew up in northern Palestine during the time of the establishment of the State of Israel, to speak about his life and answer questions 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday, May 19. To learn more about Chacour, visit the website of Pilgrims of Ibillin at pilgrimsof ibillin.org/.

Woods Presbyterian

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, welcomes Portable Folio Productions, which will present Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Thursday, May 30, through Sunday, June 16. Preview performances take place Tuesday, May 28, and Wednesday, May 29. Tickets range from \$15 to \$20. Visit bit.ly/2Q7aoWw.

Jefferson Avenue

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, presents "Stars of the Future Big Band," at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 2, as part of its 2018-19 Concert Series and Jazz at JAPC. Visit japc.org or call (313) 822-3456.

Soroptimist International presents awards totaling \$11,000

Wednesday, March 13, Soroptimist International of Grosse Pointe hosted its annual awards ceremony at Assumption Cultural Center. President Aleksandra Andjelkovic announced that six women would receive monetary awards to honor their achievements and fund their educational efforts.

Kimberly Frendo and Christy Baumeister were awarded the Virginia Wagner Educational Award, which is specific for those who live in the Midwestern region and honors a woman who is the head of a household and pursuing a bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree to improve employment opportunities.

The first prize of \$3,000 was awarded to Frendo, a single mother of two children. Apart from being a community volunteer, she is pursuing a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering at Wayne



PHOTO COURTESY OF DIANA LANGLOIS

From left, award winners Sister Theresa Maynard, Tara Zilli, Ashley Noqueira, Kimberly Frendo, Christy Baumeister and Jenelle Lefief.

State University through the Macomb-Wayne Advantage Program.

Baumeister won the second prize of \$2,000. Since age 8, she has loved fine arts, theater and music. She plans to use this gift to finish Master

of Fine Arts and Master of Arts in Business degrees. Long range, her dream is to bring fine arts to small communities, ultimately to her community in Sanilac County.

The Soroptimist Ruby Award is given to women

who have made a positive difference in the lives of other women and girls. Jenelle Lefief was awarded \$500, which will be forwarded to Phoemale to help Grosse Pointe women at the grassroots level rebuild

their lives after going through difficult situations.

Sister Theresa Maynard was awarded a \$500 donation to Gianna House, which accommodates up to six residents, ages 13 to 17, and their infants. Gianna House also serves as a pregnancy center for all pregnant woman, providing them with an alternative to abortion, to increase the number of full-term healthy babies and decrease the high infant mortality rate.

The Live Your Dream Award, the signature award of Soroptimist International of the Americas, is awarded to a woman who is enrolled in school to improve her employment opportunities, is head of household and in need of money. The first-place awardee of \$3,000 this year is Tara Zilli, a mother of three, who is attending Macomb Community College to obtain an associate's

degree in nursing. Her plan is to eventually get a bachelor's degree in nursing and work where she can serve children and teens.

This year, a second-place winner was chosen — Ashley Noqueira, a single mother who has had many medical challenges. Rising above these challenges, she enrolled in St. Clair College in Ontario, Canada, to pursue paralegal studies, with family law to be added. She plans to practice as a paralegal once she meets licensing requirements and incorporate family law as it becomes a part of the Canadian scope of practice. Ultimately, she wants to pursue becoming a lawyer and practice family law.

For more information, visit grossepointesoroptimist.org. Soroptimist International is a 501(c)3 service organization. Donations to this organization are tax free.

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# Club celebrates Spartans, supports foster care

The Eastern Wayne County Spartans — a 501(c)3 organization that sponsors social, cultural and educational events for alumni and friends of Michigan State University who live or work in Grosse Pointe and surrounding communities — hosted its Spring Tailgate at Country Club of Detroit on April 12.

The event included a visit from former Spartans defensive back Jalen Watts Jackson and former MSU beat writer for the Lansing State Journal, Jack Ebling, who addressed the Spartans' upcoming football season. Dinner, a silent auction, door prizes and raffle items rounded out the event.

"Our club has been in existence for over 40 years," said board member Rich Shetler, a Grosse Pointe Woods council-



PHOTOS COURTESY OF RICH SHETLER

**Jack Ebling, former Michigan State University beat writer for the Lansing State Journal, presents the prospectus of the upcoming MSU football season, as well as a recap of this past men's basketball season.**

man. "Our club's goals include promoting scholarships for high school seniors attending Michigan State, bringing guest speakers from East Lansing to the area on a variety of subjects, cheering on Spartan teams

with local and on-campus parties and keeping 'Green' visible in our community."

The Spring Tailgate included an auction of Spartan memorabilia, with a portion of the proceeds benefiting club ini-

tiatives, including the support of FAME, or Fostering Academics, Mentoring Excellence.

"FAME is a resource center for foster youth attending MSU, as well as for youth who were in kinship care, have expe-



**Sparty poses with Jalen Watts Jackson, left, and Keith Nichol.**

rienced homelessness or are otherwise independent," Shetler said.

"Supporting the MSU foster care youth population is our club's signa-

ture project, including fund-raising for foster care youth scholarships and the summer camp for foster care youth enrolling at MSU," he continued, "and the collection of essential supplies which are given to the students in gift bags. The items needed for the gift bags are anything related to personal hygiene — toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo, soap, razors, etc. — school supplies and snack foods."

For more information, visit [bit.ly/2vidrS2](http://bit.ly/2vidrS2).

## Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods NAACP first Youth Day May 18

The Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods branch of the NAACP invites young people — from age 11 to college students — to its first Youth Day program noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at Wayne County Community College, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods.

The event includes information on the NAACP Youth Council, Wayne County Community College District opportunities, Harper Woods College

and Career Institute and youth empowerment and activism. Mosaic Youth Theatre will present opportunities to join the organization via the Grosse Pointes-Harper Woods NAACP chapter and representatives of Fresh Nation, a communication and broadcast training program for students in grades 6 to 12, also will talk about opportunities.

The guest speaker is Odis Bellinger, founder of Building Better Men, a

nonprofit leadership and mentoring program for young males. Bellinger, a former assistant director of Detroit's Matrix Human Services, is a licensed counselor and national public speaker.

Lunch is provided at no cost for those who RSVP and there will be prizes and other giveaways.

Limited seats are available. Call (855) 576-2227, Ext. 3 or email [gphw.naacp33aa@gmail.com](mailto:gphw.naacp33aa@gmail.com).

## Nautical Coast Cleanup is May 19

The 24th annual Nautical Coast Cleanup and Lake St. Clair Celebration takes place 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, May 19.

The St. Clair Shores Waterfront Environmental Committee, in association with the Jefferson Yacht Club, invites the community to participate. To date, this 100 percent volunteer event has gathered more than 757 tons of debris from the Lake St. Clair shoreline.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and includes a continental breakfast at Jefferson Yacht Club, 24504 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores.

Targeted areas are Veterans Memorial Beach and Blossom Heath Beach in St. Clair Shores, as well as the Champine Park shoreline at 12 Mile Road and the Chapaton

Retention Basin shoreline at 9 Mile Road.

A Lake St. Clair Celebration lunch takes place noon to 1 p.m. at Jefferson Yacht Club. The party features music, hot dogs and other food donated by the Lac Ste Clair Kiwanis.

Sponsors include the We Are Here Foundation, Jefferson Yacht Club, St. Clair Shores Senior Center and the city of St. Clair Shores, Macomb County Public Works, Nino Salvaggio's International Marketplace, Golden Donuts, Lac Ste Claire Kiwanis, Journey's End Coffee Shop, Allegra Printing, Tubby's Sub Shop, Chicken Shack and GFL Environmental USA Inc.

For more information, visit [nauticalmile.org](http://nauticalmile.org) or email [info@nauticalmile.org](mailto:info@nauticalmile.org).

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## HOME:

Continued from page 1B

"I'm glad I was able to do it, but it was a team effort," he said. "A lot of people worked on it. ... People have been very complimentary about my contribution, but I could not have done it without this team supporting it. And Corinne — I don't know how she does it. The society wouldn't be what it is without her and her influence and energy. ... That Corinne is a dynamo. She's so committed to the animals."

Mackey has been a supporter of GPAAS, as well as the Michigan Humane Society, for years. He adopted his beloved dog, Scruffy, from GPAAS 14 years ago.

"He's never more than a few feet away from me," Mackey said. "I'm 85. He's about that age in dog years. ... Both of us have a lot of white hair and we're both moving a little slower than we used to. He's been a fantastic dog."

His lifelong love of animals is what prompted

Mackey's efforts, not only with GPAAS, but with the Michigan Human Society as well.

"My foundation (The Thomas A. Mackey Charitable Foundation) is for the benefit of our four-legged friends," Mackey said. "I love the animals. Someone's got to take care of them; they can't do it themselves."

"This is definitely something the society needs," he continued. "It keeps getting bigger and better. And it's needed in the community."

"We don't get any support from government subsidies or city subsidies," he continued. "So our total support comes from the community, which we depend upon."

Martin said donations still are needed to purchase equipment.

"We will be offering donor nameplates to buy cat condos or dog runs, so we can recognize the donors," Martin said, noting any donations — monetary or otherwise — are always welcome, as are volunteers.

For more information, visit [gpaas.org](http://gpaas.org) or call (313) 884-1551.



**Gimme Shelter committee members Marlene Joseph, Connie Parmenter, Terri Lloyd, GPAAS Executive Director Corinne Martin, Mary Weekley, Gail Jarvis and Penny Sauve.**



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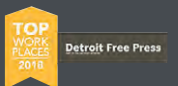
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## Boys lacrosse

### RIVALS

# South nets rival sweep

By Bob St. John  
*Sports Editor*

Grosse Pointe South boys lacrosse team earned the Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship last week, beating city rival Grosse Pointe North 13-6.

Head coach Justin Macksoud and his Blue Devils swept the regular-season series 2-0 with the Norsemen, out-scoring them in the two games 25-14.

“I’m so proud of this team and the way they’ve come together to overcome our early season woes,” Macksoud said. “This is a true team. Right now we have nine players in double-digit figures for goals and two with double-digit assists. We’re a threat from all over the field right now with all 30 guys.

“This is the first time we’ve had double-digit wins and won the conference outright in five seasons. This is a special team and a special group of seniors and captains. It’s bittersweet, as usual, to see them grow up and move on...but, the season isn’t over yet.”

After leading 3-2 after the first quarter, the visiting Blue Devils used a 6-1 second quarter to take control. They led 9-3 at the half, and never looked back in the final two periods to earn the title.

It’s the Blue Devils’ first MAC Red Division crown since 2015 when they finished 6-0.

In the pivotal second quarter, senior Jimmy Rauh, sophomore Miles Wujek (two), senior Miles Dingeman, junior Charles Ulbrich and junior Thomas Cozad scored goals.

The Norsemen’s goal was scored by junior William Weiss.

In the opening quarter, senior Gianni Moro and junior Connor Obermok scored for the Norsemen, while senior Jacob Adams, sophomore

Henry Shields and senior Michael Kuchta tallied.

Obermok scored both of the Norsemen’s goals in the third quarter, and for the Blue Devils it was Rauh and Adams scoring goals to make it 11-5.

South put two more on the board in the final quarter as senior Adam Ebenhoeh and Wujek scored. Senior William Sottrel scored for North.

“South put together a great game against us,” North head coach Mark Seppala said. “They did all of the little things right and pulled away from us in the second quarter.”

Both teams finished their division schedules later in the week. South finished 6-0 with a 12-2 home win over Utica Eisenhower, while North finished 1-5 with an 11-6 loss to host Romeo.

The Norsemen dropped to 3-11 overall after falling 19-10 to Midland Dow last weekend.

Their offense has stalled a bit the last couple of weeks.

The Blue Devils improved to 12-4 overall as their offense has been in high gear during the same time frame.

“Moving forward, we need to get some guys healthy and concentrate on the details,” Seppala said. “We need to take care of the ball when we have it and toughen up on ground balls. We get in trouble when we don’t execute the little things. We should be able to put together a nice playoff run.

“We just need to play our game the way that we practice every day.

“We drew Troy Athens in the first round of the playoffs as the No. 4 seed in our region,” Macksoud said. “The game time and date haven’t been set yet, but I’m hoping we can keep this momentum going and ride it thru the first round and hopefully into the second round against Brother Rice.”



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

**Grosse Pointe South’s Cam Sine, right, moves up-field with Grosse Pointe North junior Connor Obermok trying to dislodge the ball during the Blue Devils’ win over the Norsemen.**

South also played Midland Dow the day before North, and won 14-13 in overtime.

Turner Sine, who was 15/25 in faceoffs, scored the winning goal to give him two goals and an assist.

“We had had a chance to win with three seconds left but our shot from the crease was saved by the goalie and steered away as time expired,” Macksoud said. “Going into overtime, I asked the men “who wants to get on the wing and get this ground ball off the faceoff?” Turner said “I got it, Coach.”

“We were lined up at faceoff to score on the library end of the field. Turner won the draw out to the left on an angle towards the Midland sideline.

“He beat two Midland midfielders to the ball as it rolled towards the restraining box (30 yd line) and he scooped it up and cut on a 45 degree angle straight to the net, leaving everyone in his dust.

“He took a right handed shot from about eight yards out and put everything he had left into it. As he landed just outside the crease, the ball went in the net and 29 GP South lax miles piled on top of him.

## Softball

### UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

# Knights get four wins

By Bob St. John  
*Sports Editor*

The University Liggett School softball team has spent much of the last week on the sidelines, thanks to muddy fields and rain.

Last week, the Knights finally got on the field and swept Waterford Lakes 16-4 and 11-1 in Catholic League play.

“It was nice to finally play some games,” head coach Pam Savich said. “The girls played very well.”

The offense was powered by a plethora of players, including the captains, senior Emily Switchulis and juniors Evie Bournias and Jenna Hummel.

Switchulis earned both wins on the mound, plus had a couple of hits at the plate.

Bournias was solid at shortstop, and hit an inside-the-park home

run in the opener. Hummel was dangerous at the lead-off spot in the batting order, was on base all four times in the opener with two hits and two walks.

Freshmen Maddie McKee and Natalia Dragovic reached base via a hit or walk in most of their at-bats. They each scored multiple runs.

Others with hits were seniors Maria Pas, sophomores Kia Borum, Emmanuelle Cubba and Jade Moore and freshman Olivia Dickey.

Last weekend, ULS traveled to Birmingham Marian and won both games, 14-0 and 14-4, to improve to 9-6 in the Catholic League and 10-7 overall.

Savich was all smiles after everyone on her roster had a hit and Borum was on base each time she came to the plate in both games.

### GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Cardinale homers lift Norsemen

By Bob St. John  
*Sports Editor*

The Grosse Pointe North softball team defeated L’Anse Creuse North 10-3 last week to move over the .500 mark in the Macomb Area Conference White Division at 4-3.

For head coach Ron Smith, sophomore Dylan Cardinale hit two three-run home runs, and senior Evelyn Zacharias, back from missing a

month with an injured elbow, had two hits and two runs scored.

Junior Sydney Brumme pitched a five hitter, striking out four to get the victory on the mound.

Last weekend, the Norsemen dropped three games in the annual Fred Piper Tournament, losing 9-2 to Rochester, 9-7 to Chippewa Valley and 7-6 to Utica Ford.

Grosse Pointe North is 8-11 overall.

### GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Blue Devils upset PHN

By Bob St. John  
*Sports Editor*

The Grosse Pointe South softball team put an impressive division win on the board last week, beating visiting Port Huron Northern 6-5.

“After the first game I told the team to let the first game go and work hard to improve in the second game,” head coach Bill Fleming said.

“They came back with a vengeance in the second game to beat a very good PHN team. It was a total team effort with great pitching, defense and

timely hitting.”

The Blue Devils trailed 4-3 after six innings, but put up three runs in their final at-bat.

Ellie Budziak led off the seventh inning with a single and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Julia O’Halla singled home Budziak to tie the game 4-4 with a double, and Adriana Agosta drove home O’Halla with a ground out.

Colleen Morris added a solo homer to give the Blue Devils a 6-4 lead.

Agosta gave up a run

*See UPSET, page 4C*

## Girls lacrosse

### NORTH & LIGGETT

# ULS, North earn wins

By Bob St. John  
*Sports Editor*

Head coach Jennifer Larson and her University Liggett School girls lacrosse team finished its Catholic League schedule in style last week, beating visiting Wixom St. Catherine 10-7.

“We didn’t play particularly well, but well enough to win,” Larson said.

Senior Elise Buhl led

the Knights with four goals, followed by sophomore Delaney Garvey with three, sophomore Ella Karolak with two and senior Abby Doppke with one.

In net, senior Allie Quint had eight saves, and earned praise from the St. Catherine scorekeeper.

ULS hosted Ann Arbor Father Gabriel Richard in a Catholic League semifinal later in the week and won 9-7 to

improve to 10-2 overall.

## North results

The Grosse Pointe North girls lacrosse team ended its losing skid last week, beating host Utica Ford 15-12.

The Norsemen used five goals from Karina Nahra and four from Lainey Aldridge to slip past the Falcons for the second time this year.

Other goal scorers were Maddie Dodenhoff with three goals, Emma

Andreoli with two and Emma Burney with one.

Goalie Elle Sables had 11 saves to help the Norsemen improve to 2-10 overall.

Earlier in the week, the Norsemen lost 14-5 to Utica Eisenhower.

Burney scored two goals to lead the attack, while Nahra, Aldridge and Lexie Poulos had a goal apiece.

Bella Welke chipped in with one assist. Sables had 13 saves.



Baseball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen sweep double-header

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North’s baseball team swept visiting Macomb Dakota in a double-header last weekend, winning 3-2 and 7-0. Pitching and defense were the key ingredients to the Norsemen’s victories, but they used timely hitting to win the opener and hit the hide off the ball in the second game. “Our pitching has been good all year, and it was once again today,” head coach David Martin said. “Our bats were silent for about a week and a half, but they picked up today. “It was a good sweep against a good team. We played good defense,

too.” In the opener, senior Nik David was dominant on the mound. He had a no-hitter through the first four innings before the Cougars scored two runs in the fifth to cut the deficit to 3-2. Martin made a pitching change with two outs and one on in the fifth, bringing senior Jack Kensora to the mound. He picked up a save, going the final 2 1/3 innings with two walks, no hits against and three strikeouts. He walked the lead-off hitter in the top of the seventh inning, but the runner was promptly picked off first from a bullet throw from senior

catcher Dom VanDoorne to junior first baseman Joey Tedesco. Kensora retired the next two hitters on routine ground outs to short and second to give the Norsemen the game one victory. They scored single runs in the second, third and fourth innings to grab the 3-0 lead. In the third, senior Chad Lorkowski doubled, moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Tedesco’s fielder’s choice. In the fourth, sophomore Chris Marshall singled and advanced to second after senior Ryan Shanley walked. Kensora drove in Marshall with a

fly out. In the fourth, Tedesco singled and eventually scored on a fielder’s choice by Marshall. Lorkowski shut down the Cougars in game two, scattering two hits, walking one and striking out six in six innings. He was in total command, plus he hit a solo homer in the fourth inning to help his own cause. Tedesco was on base in each of his three at-bats, singling twice and walking once. He scored a run, stole a base and drove in a run. Shanley had two hits, including a double, and scored a run, and Kensora had two hits, one run scored and two RBIs.

Junior Danny Duquet missed a home run by a few feet in the fifth inning. He ended up with a run-scoring double, and senior Jackson Hall also had a double. Grosse Pointe North, ranked No. 3 in the current Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association poll, is 18-3-1 overall. During the week, the Norsemen dropped two of three league games to L’Anse Creuse to stand 8-3 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division. They lost the first and third games, 3-1 and 5-4, but won the middle contest 2-1 to stay alone in first place in the stand-

ings. “We didn’t play too well in the three games, but our pitching was strong,” Martin said. “We control our own destiny in the division. I know the guys will be ready to play.” In other recent action, the Norsemen also played in a game against Brighton at Comerica Park. The Norsemen had taken the lead 4-2 with Brighton batting in the bottom of the seventh, when the Detroit Tigers officials called the game. The game ended in a 2-2 tie, the score at the end of the sixth inning. “Fun experience for the boys playing everyone on the roster,” Martin said.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

One game out

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

**Grosse Pointe South head coach Dan Griesbaum, right, chats with senior third baseman Conor McKenna during game two of their three-game series with Romeo.**

The Grosse Pointe South baseball team went through a rough three-game series with Romeo last week, dropping from first place in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division. “We didn’t play very well, but we could have won the third game,” head coach Dan Griesbaum said. In game one, the Blue Devils lost on the road 8-2 as Liam Kaiser and Weston Brundage each had two hits. Nick Raicevich took the loss on the mound. Game two was a 10-0 home loss that ended after six innings. Brundage took the loss as the Blue Devils only mustered three hits. Game three was again on the road and turned into an 8-5 loss. They trailed 3-0 after the first inning, but rallied to cut the deficit to 4-3 in the fourth. However, the Bulldogs pulled away to get the win and division sweep to claim first place with

one week left in the division race. Conor McKenna had three hits and two RBIs, while Matt Fabry had three hits and Ryker Mazey drove in three runs. Grosse Pointe South fell to 8-4 in the MAC Red Division. Last weekend, the Blue Devils hosted Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, Wyandotte Roosevelt and Detroit Western International. In the first game, the Blue Devils lost 5-3 to Notre Dame Prep. Patrick Hopper, Tanner Belanger, and Brady McCarron each drove in a run. Liam Kaiser threw well in relief, throwing four innings of shutout ball while giving up only three hits. In the middle game, the Blue Devils defeated Roosevelt 7-1 as Hopper

and Matt Fabry had two hits apiece. Brundage and Brian McKenna drove in two runs apiece, while Connor Paull, Ryker Mazey and Carter Sales each drove in one. Miles Jamieson went the distance on the mound, scattering five hits and striking out five. The Blue Devils dropped the finale 3-1 to Western International as Mallegg had two hits, including a double. Alec Applegate drove in the lone run with sacrifice fly. Raicevich took the loss in relief of Brady McCarron, who went five innings and allowed one hit and struck out eight. Grosse Pointe South is 12-15 overall and currently ranked No. 8 in Division 1 of the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association poll.

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights battle

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The rivalry between host University Liggett School and Madison Heights Bishop Foley continued last week. The Knights swept the double-header, winning 3-0 and 7-5 to inch closer to earning a top two spot in the Catholic League and making the playoffs. Head coach Dan Cimini knew he would get the best from the Ventures, and they did as each game went to the wire. In the opener, senior Alec Azar was dominant on the mound. He pitched six innings, giving up only four hits, one walk and striking out 11. The Knights scored two runs in the first inning and added another in the fifth. Senior Billy Kopicki drove in one run with a double in the first and the run in the fifth with a

single. Azar also drove in a run with a two-out single in the first inning. Junior Nick Post walked twice, stole a base and scored one run. In the second game, senior Logan King was the winning pitcher, going six innings. The Knights led 4-1 before the visitors tied it with a three-run sixth. The home team responded with a three-run bottom of the sixth to give King the win. Azar came in to pitch the seventh, giving up one run, but he earned a save. Offensively, King had a run-scoring single in the first, scoring senior Kellen Banaszewski. Banaszewski singled and went from first to third on a wild pitch. In the second inning, senior Mickey Walkowiak singled in a run, and in the fourth inning King doubled

home two runs, scoring Post and Kopicki. In the big three-run sixth, Post walked, stole second and scored, while Kopicki singled, stole second and scored a run. Azar had the key hit, a two-run double, and junior Ian Narva drove in the third run with a perfectly executed suicide squeeze bunt. Last weekend, ULS played a double-header at Riverview Gabriel Richard. They lost the opener 2-0 as the bats went silent, but they regrouped to win the second game 9-3 to improve to 8-6 in the Catholic League AA Division and 11-8 overall. Azar was the pitcher of record in both games, going the distance in game one and the first four innings in game two. ULS is ranked No. 3 in Division 3 of the current Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association poll.

Golf

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Smith lights out

The No. 2 ranked Grosse Pointe South boys golf team has endured weeks of rain, soggy courses, cold and wind. The Blue Devils finished second to Gaylord and were led by Coalter Smith, who almost broke

the course record at Tree Tops Tradition and shot 65, while Chris Scupholm had 74. The Blue Devils were second in a tournament played at the Loop with Tommy Sullivan taking medalist honors. In other news, Smith

shot an even-par 71 at a U.S. Open local qualifier at Knollwood Country Club in West Bloomfield. Smith advanced to sectional qualifying where he will compete for a spot in this year’s U.S. Open at Pebble Beach Golf Links June 13-16.

Sailing

GROSSE POINTE SAIL CLUB

Register for classes

The Grosse Pointe Sail Club, sponsor of the long running, and popular Tuesday night sailboat race series off Windmill Pointe Park, is inviting people interested in sailing to come sail with them and learn to become a crewmember on a racing sailboat. Racing skippers are

actively looking for crewmembers. Those interested in learning can join the group on the water for a short demonstration race. Non-sailors are welcome to observe from the dock or a race patrol boat. However, minors

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Soccer

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Knights playing better

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls soccer team is on a bit of a roll, winning two games last week to extend its winning streak to a season-best three.

The Knights beat Clarkston Everest Collegiate 4-1 and Harbor Beach 3-1 to improve to 5-9 overall.

“We have put together some nice outings and gained some momentum,” head coach David

Dwaihy said. “I like the way we’re playing heading to the playoffs.”

Against Everest, senior Izzy Brusilow scored three goals and sophomore Frannie Boyle had one.

Freshman Ava Said assisted on each of Brusilow’s goals, and it was Brusilow assisting on Boyle’s tally.

The Knights hosted Harbor Beach, which took the two-hour bus ride to play the non-league game.

Said scored two goals



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

University Liggett School senior Kate Birgbauer is among the team leaders in assists this season.

and Brusilow added one in the victory. Brusilow and junior Kate Carron had assists on Said’s goals, while it was senior Kate Birgbauer assisting on Brusilow’s goal off a corner kick.

“That corner kick combo (Birgbauer to Brusilow) has worked pretty well this season,” Dwaihy said.

Harbor Beach scored in the final few minutes to avoid the shutout.

Tennis

SOUTH & LIGGETT

Prepping for regionals

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls tennis team heads into a state regional as the No. 1 squad in Division 1.

Last weekend, the Blue Devils tuned up for the regional hosting a quad against Holly, Midland Dow and Troy.

“The girls played very well against some outstanding competition,” head coach Mark Sobieralski said. “We had a good talk before practice Thursday and highlighted mental toughness. Our girls know it’s going to take a solid effort to get to the state finals. The girls are ready.”

Lily Jones, Laurel Sullivan, Gigi Bonnell and Moira Hix dominated their singles matches, winning 11 of 12.

At No. 1 doubles, Molly Wysocki teamed with Maddie Hurley, while Claire Beardslee and Anna Dietz were at No. 2 doubles.

Kaitlin Ifkovits and Mairin Heimbuch played at No. 3 doubles, and Alex Walz and Meghan Wysocki were at No. 4 doubles. They won 10 of 12 matches.

Grosse Pointe South hosts a Division 1 regional tournament

Thursday, May 16, with Fraser, Southfield Arts & Technology, Sterling Heights, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Troy, Troy Athens, Cousino and Mott competing.

Liggett results

University Liggett School junior Melanie Zampardo won the Catholic League championship at No. 1 singles last weekend, beating Farmington Hills Mercy’s Amanda Herdoiza 6-3, 6-4.

Also shining for head coach Cathy Hackenberger and the Knights was No. 3 singles Meena Pandrangi, who took a fourth-place medal.

In addition, the No. 4 doubles team of Darshana Subramaniam and Logan Merriweather also received fourth-place medals.

Six of the Knights’ eight flights won their first-round matches.

Coming up for the Knights is a Division 4 regional tournament Friday, May 17th, at Academy of the Sacred Heart.

Other competing teams are Algonac, Clarkston Everest Collegiate, Clawson, Madison Heights Bishop Foley, Richmond, South Lake, Regina and Our Lady of the Lakes.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Winning on senior night

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls soccer team dug deep last week to earn a 2-1 home win over Utica Ford on senior night.

Seniors Abigail Carolan, Sarah Carr, Margaux Flournoy, Gwyneth Tiderington,

Katherine Costello and Lily Adams were honored before the game, and they all helped the Blue Devils win to end a slump.

“This was a huge win for us, and for our confidence,” head coach Chris Bolio said. “The girls have been a little down and out; so they needed to get this win as we

head to the state playoffs.

“I’m proud of the girls. They played hard and earned it tonight.”

Adams scored early in the first half to get the home team on the board, but the Falcons tied it midway through the second half.

Less than two minutes later, sophomore Cailee

Corsentino tallied the game-winning goal.

The Blue Devils put the defensive clamps on the Falcons for the remainder of the game, netting the victory.

Earlier in the week, South lost to Utica Eisenhower to stand 1-6 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 4-8-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen suffer offensive shortage

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls soccer team had a chance to move up in the standings of the Macomb Area Conference Red Division early last week, but lost 2-0 to league-leading Macomb Dakota.

The host Norsemen fell behind 1-0 at the 33-minute mark.

The rest of the half was a defensive battle with few shots recorded on net for either squad.

The Cougars pushed across a huge goal in the final two minutes of the opening half.

Neither team could get a goal in the second half, and the Norsemen went down to defeat.

Later in the week, North lost 4-0 to host Anchor Bay, and Monday evening they lost 4-1 to Utica Ford to fall to 2-5-1 in the MAC Red Division and 3-9-1 overall.

In the last five games, the Norsemen scored only three goals.

Head coach Olivia

Dallaire knows that trend will not continue.

Next for the Norsemen is a Division 1 district first-round game at 5 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, against Grosse Pointe South at Dearborn Edsel Ford.

The winner of the Norsemen/Blue Devils game battles Dearborn Fordson in a district semifinal at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 28.

The district championship game is set for 6 p.m. Thursday, May 30, at Edsel Ford.

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Track & field

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Team splits

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys and girls track and field teams won their final dual meets of the season last week, beating Chippewa Valley.

Head coach Mark Sonnenberg and his boys won 84-53 to finish 4-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 5-1 overall.

Leading the way was the 400-meter relay team of Owen Bollaert, Aaron Dyas, Chase Tomlin and Grant Hart.

Hart also anchored the first-place 800-meter relay and won the 100- and 200-meter dashes in dominating fashion.

Blake Weaver won the 1,600-meter run and pulled a third in the 800-meter run.

Terrance Lane threw a personal-best 149 feet in the discus, and Aaron Dyas cleared 5 feet, 11 inches in the high jump.

All four of the Blue Devils’ relays are ranked in the top-18 in the state as they gear up to host a Division 1 regional meet Friday, May 17.

As for the girls, they lost 83-54 to the Big



PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE ZARANЕК

The South girls team members celebrate after taking runner-up at the Marysville Invite.

Reds to finish 3-2 in the MAC Red Division and 5-2 overall.

South managed five first-place finishes, including Anna Majni in the vault, clearing 9 feet, and the 3,200-meter relay team of Sarah Rabaut, Sabel Imesch, Sarah Bellovich and Devon Krasner.

Krasner also won the 800-, 1,600- and 3,200-meter runs.

“We were able to balance out equally with CV in the field events, outscore them in the distance races but could not match up in the sprints and hurdles,” head coach Steve

Zaranek said. “They are the best team in the conference in those areas. They really helped push us to many of our season best performances.”

On Friday, the Blue Devils competed in the 40th annual Marysville Invitational, finishing second out of 13 squads.

A first-place performance came from the 3,200-meter relay team of Rabaut, Imesch, Bellovich and Krasner, who raced to a season-best time of 10:13.

Krasner also won the 1,600-meter run, and teammate Helen Dodge won the 100-meter dash and helped the 400-

meter relay team race to victory with Zoe Wagstaff, Danice Doles and Lizzy Bellovich.

Zaranek pointed out the personal-best pole vault from Erica McGraw at 9 feet; Payton Roy’s shot put throw of 31 feet, 4 inches; and Victoria Gardey’s 13:41 in the 3,200-meter run.

“This was a great tune-up meet for this coming Friday’s state regional, and I feel very confident we are at our highest level of preparation,” Zaranek said. “We hope to have a great regional day right here at South.”

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen lose division finale

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls and boys track and field teams competed against Macomb Dakota in their final Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet of the season last week.

The girls lost 80-48 to finish 2-3 in the division.

The Norsemen had their share of first-place finishes, including the 3,200-meter relay team of Jackie Albo, Vivian Liagre, Sarah Seagram and Elise Nyquist that had a personal-record time of 10:21.24.

Cate Gagnier had a solid meet, winning the pole vault with a new school-record mark of 11 feet, and she was second to teammate Zoe Madden in the long jump. Madden had a mark of 16 feet, 5 inches, and Gagnier came in at 15 feet, 1 3/4 inches.

Madden was also second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 27.67 and third in the high jump with a mark of 4 feet, 10 inches.

Albo won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:32.74, and Sara Michalik won the 3,200-meter run at 12:17.83 to round out the Norsemen’s top finishes.

Another highlight was the 1,600-meter relay team of Kiyah Forrest, Michaela Cosgrove, Annaliese Thomas and Gia Derrick taking second with a personal-record time of 4:17.

CeMiyah Coleman was second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.7, and the duo of Nyquist and Doni Sailor took runner-up in the 1,600-meter run and 100-meter hurdles with times of 5:49.64 and 16.99.

The boys lost 81-47 to also finish 2-3 in the division.

Winning events were Andre Saffore, William Hofmann and Ka’Ronn Henderson. Saffore won the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.55, while Hofmann won the 3,200-meter run at 9:43.64 and Henderson won the long jump with a mark of 19 feet, 9 3/4 inches, plus took second in the high jump at 6 feet, 3 inches.

Kuvin Satyadev won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:02.99 and was second in the 1,600-meter run at 4:29.36.

Nate Truss was second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 52.77, while Ben Seagram was second in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:05.17.

In field events, Eric Cueter was second in the pole vault, clearing 11 feet.

Next for the Norsemen is a Division 1 regional meet Friday, May 17, at Grosse Pointe South.

“We are very much looking forward to the regional meet,” Montgomery said. “It will be a great finale for my seniors and great experience for my younger athletes. We hope to qualify many to the state finals on June 1.”

College signing

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

College hoops

Grosse Pointe North senior Cariele’ Humphries, seated center, recently signed a letter of intent to play college basketball at U-M Dearborn for head coach Jordan Sweeney. Also attending the signing were, sitting from left, Humphries’s parents Chanel and Carnell; and standing from left, North assistant coach Maria Liddane, sister Cori Humphries, Sweeney and North head coach Gary Bennett. U-M Dearborn finished 24-7 this season and 25-5 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Humphries will get a chance to play against another North graduate and former teammate, Katie Show, who will be a junior at Concordia.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

Duo shine

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls and boys track and field teams competed in the third Catholic League jamboree meet last week at Riverview Gabriel Richard.

For the girls, Madison Baltimore won the shot put with a throw of 31 feet, 9 inches, and Kaeleigh Harmon was fourth at 28 feet, 9 1/2 inches. Egypt Brooks was 17th at 19 feet, 9 inches.

In the discus, Baltimore was fifth with a throw of 74 feet, 8 inches, while Harmon and Brooks placed eighth and 17th with throws of 72 feet, 3 inches, and 50 feet, 9 inches.

Lily McLauchlan was seventh in the high jump, clearing 4 feet, 2 inches, and was 17th in the long jump with a mark of 10 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

Margaret Hartigan placed 11th in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:11.69, and she finished ninth in the 800-meter run at 2:52.77. Also in the 800, Sadie Alcona was fifth with a time of 2:49.24.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Keri Inge-Marshall was fifth with a time of 20.21, and she was fifth

in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 59.06.

For the boys, Errol Service took 10th in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.82.

Anthony Greene and Malik Pierce also ran and had times of 13.21 and 13.44.

Ben Kouyate and Walter Rowlands placed 13th and 14th in the 200-meter dash with times of 26.29 and 26.33, and in the 400-meter dash it was Ashton Pongratz taking seventh with a time of 56.86. Pierce had a time of 1:02.15 in the 400.

In the 800-meter run, Russell Floyd was eighth at 2:23.90. Nate Hodgson and Jacob Whitton also competed and had times of 2:45.52 and 2:50.71.

Darcy Huang ran the 1,600-meter run, taking 10th with a time of 5:32.40, and the duo of Hodgson and Whitton ran and had times of 6:08.02 and 6:12.99.

Green finished fourth in the 110-meter hurdles, posting a time of 20.19 and Cam Floyd was eighth at 21.88.

Service had the best finish among the boys, taking second in the long jump with a mark of 18 feet, 7 inches.

ULS competes in a Division 3 regional meet Friday, May 17, at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

UPSET:

Continued from page 1C

in the bottom of the seventh, but she got a strike out for the final out to preserve the win. Budziak and Morris

had three hits apiece, and O’Halla had two to lead the offense. Shannon Dame had two sacrifice bunts and O’Halla threw out a runner trying to score. It’s the sixth time this season she has thrown out a runner at home.

Agosta pitched well to get the win. She struck out four.

In the first game of the double-header against Northern, the Blue Devils lost 12-2 to sit 2-5 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

The Blue Devils also played several non-league games last week.

They began with a double-header sweep of visiting Warren Woods-Tower, winning 16-1 and 10-2.

Agosta was 6-for-7 with 5 RBIs, and Budziak was 4-for-7. Other offensive standouts were Kendall Volpe and Morris, who had multiple hits in the

doubleheader.

On the mound, Agosta threw a 1-hitter with seven strikeouts in the first game, and Caroline Gallagher pitched a 6-hitter in the second game with excellent defense (errorless in both games) from Lauren Sickelsteel and Margaret Kramer.

Last weekend, the Blue Devils competed in the Hits for Heroes Tournament, beating Grosse Ile 12-3 and losing 18-3 to Gibraltar Carlson and 14-0 to Farmington Hills Mercy.

Grosse Pointe South is 8-13-1 overall.

“I am really proud of my team’s ability to shake off a bad game and come back with confidence,” Fleming said. “We stress that mistakes happen, we need to let them go and battle back. This team all season has shown their resilience and ability to battle back.”

GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC LIBRARY  
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the Adoption of the Budget for the  
Fiscal Year 2019-2020

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Copies of the recommended budget are on file with the Library Director at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Michigan for inspection during regular library hours, as well as the two branches. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners in the library district of the Grosse Pointe Public Library shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

This notice is pursuant to a resolution by the Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Public Library, County of Wayne, Michigan.

George Lapastora  
Secretary, Board of Trustees  
Grosse Pointe Public Library  
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409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

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8 LAKESHORE LANE SUPPORTING TURNING POINT MAY 17 & 18 FRIDAY / SATURDAY 9AM - 3PM JEWELRY, HOUSEWARES, KITCHEN, BOOKS, CRAFTS CLOTHING, COLLECTIBLES FURNITURE AND MORE CASH ONLY

**HOUSE/ Yard Sale.** 1135 Lakepointe. Saturday, May 18th 10:00AM to 7:00PM. Sunday, May, 19th, 10:00 AM to 5PM Furniture, Plates, Glassware, Books, Electronics, Miscellaneous Items.

**HUGE sale/** many years accumulation-St. Clair Shores, 19816 California/ 8 1/2 & Harper. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 8a- 4pm.

**THE Allard Girls** are back- 845 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9am- 3pm GOOD STUFF!

411 CLOTHES / JEWELRY

**WANTED-** Wrist and Pocket Watches, working or not. Any condition. 586-696-6274

**YOUR GUIDE TO GARAGE SALES**  
**THE CLASSIFIEDS**  
**Grosse Pointe News**  
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

**ANNUAL** Breast Cancer yard sale. 840 Neff, Grosse Pointe. Thursday-Saturday/ May 16-18; 10am- 6pm. Donations welcome; Monday-Wednesday; after 4pm.

**GINORMOUS** Moving Garage Sale, 960 Trombley, Grosse Pointe Park. Items include: wine refrigerator, tools, vacuum, rowing shell, wicker, antiques, furniture & decorative, yard & garden, throw rugs, kitchen, holiday, toys. Friday & Saturday, 17th & 18th, 9- 5; Sunday, 19th, noon to 4, selling remaining items at 1/2.

**GROSSE** Pointe City, 802 Lakeland. Friday and Saturday, 9am til pm. Furniture, household goods, men's clothes, so much more!

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS,** 445 Moran, Friday, Saturday, May 17, 18 9am- 4pm. Household items, games, dish sets, toys, clothing, books, luggage on wheels, knicks/ knacks, art, 46 ft ladder exercise machine.

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**THE CLASSIFIEDS**  
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(313)882-6900 ext. 1

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

**KAWAI** 5" 9" ebony gloss grand piano. 1996 model KG-2D, serial #1654875. In good condition. \$2,500/ best. Call 313 434-0254 or email [denise.free-man584@gmail.com](mailto:denise.free-man584@gmail.com)

**OXYGEN** - Anytime. Anywhere. No tanks to refill. No deliveries. The All-New Imogen One G4 is only 2.8 pounds! FAA approved! FREE info kit: 866-376-8473 (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

419 BUILDING MATERIALS

**BUILT** Best Barns Michigan's largest pole barn company. A+ rated with BBB. We build anywhere in Michigan. Call for quote on our Spring Specials! 1-877-802-0857 or (989) 205-2534. (MICH)

**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)

**PIONEER POLE BUILDINGS-** Free Estimates-Licensed and insured-2x6 Trusses-45 Year Warranty Galvalume Steel-19 Colors-Since 1976-#1 in Michigan-Call Today 1-800-292-0679. (MICH)

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
- Streamline 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



# RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS



**411 Neff,**  
Large 3 Bedroom  
Townhouse,  
central air,  
garage,  
hardwood floors,  
includes all  
appliances.  
\$1,500.00.  
Call 313-407-4300,  
John



709 TOWNHOUSES /  
CONDOS FOR RENT



Spacious  
1150 sq. ft.  
ranch condo  
for lease on the  
SCS Golf Course,  
overlooking  
the 1st tee.  
Recently renovated,  
open floor plan.  
2 bedroom, 2 bath,  
large private patio.  
Attached 2 car  
garage.  
Minimum  
12 month lease.  
Asking \$1,350/  
month.  
Available August 1.  
Appointments only,  
586-295-2320

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

### Solution for last weeks puzzle 5/9/19

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

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

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5/16/19

# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK



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

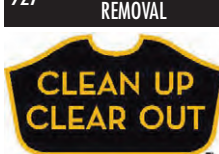
911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

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

914 CARPENTRY



927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER  
REMOVAL



**GROSSE POINTE**  
based since 2009  
[www.cleanupclearout.com](http://www.cleanupclearout.com)  
•Clutter •Debris  
•Hoarding  
•Estate Clean Ups  
ALL JUNK REMOVAL  
**313-886-3330**



**UNWANTED Items-**  
Moving- Hauling-  
Recycling  
Red Baron  
Enterprises, LLC is  
available for any  
hauling/ moving  
needs. Any  
salvageable goods  
will be donated or  
recycled.  
[RedBaronEnterprises.com](http://RedBaronEnterprises.com)  
(313)408-1166

934 FENCES

**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**

936 FLOOR SANDING /  
REFINISHING

**FLOOR** sanding  
and finishing.  
Free estimates.  
Terry Yerke  
(586)823-7753

943 LANDSCAPERS /  
TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

**AVAILABLE FOR:**  
Lawn Maintenance,  
spring clean ups,  
gutter cleaning,  
shrub trimming,  
weeding,  
sod installation,  
brick pavers,  
landscape design.  
**Laney's  
Landscaping**  
**(313)885-9328**  
[www.laneyslandscape.com](http://www.laneyslandscape.com)  
Email:  
[lennon7430@gmail.com](mailto:lennon7430@gmail.com)

**DAVE's  
Tree & Shrub**  
Tree removal/  
trimming,  
stump grinding.  
Spring Discounts  
Free estimates,  
20 years.  
Senior Discounts.  
(586)216-0904

**DOMINIC's  
Stump Grinding.**  
**Backyards  
no problem.**  
Stumps only,  
no trees.  
Insured.  
Since 1972.  
(586)445-0225

**MASTER  
GARDENER**  
with extensive  
gardening  
experience,  
will plant and  
maintain  
your garden  
and patio areas.  
Shrub trimming.  
Call Dennis  
313-831-7109



**ROYAL  
ENTERPRISE  
LANDSCAPING**  
Spring clean ups;  
power raking;  
landscape ideas  
and designs.  
Garden walls, tree  
rings, brick paver,  
walks/ patios.  
Tree/ shrub plant-  
ing and removal.  
Insured  
**313-218-2150**

943 LANDSCAPERS /  
TREE SERVICE/GARDENER



**SELECTIVE  
Maintenance**  
quality lawn care,  
Spring clean- ups,  
aerating  
small mowing,  
fertilizing and more.  
Call today to  
reserve your space.  
(313)218-0603

**WEEDS n NEEDS  
Services**

Indoor / Outdoor  
Spring Clean Up  
Meticulous Work  
Guaranteed  
Remove Debris  
Garage Cleanout  
Organize Basement  
(313)802-8768

945 HANDYMAN



**A affordable price.**  
Mike handyman.  
Electrical, plumbing,  
carpentry, hard-  
wood flooring,  
ceramic, marble,  
painting. Roofs,  
bathrooms,  
basements,  
kitchens, decks.  
Code violations.  
Small or big jobs.  
**(313)237-7607**  
**(586)215-4388**  
**(810)908-4888**  
Native  
Grosse Pointer.

**AAA Handyman.**  
Expert carpenter,  
flooring,  
crown molding,  
trim,  
painter and  
electrician.  
Grosse Pointe  
Native.  
References  
available.  
Call Mike  
(313)742-7757



**HANDYMAN**  
specializing in  
Plumbing, Heating,  
Air Conditioning,  
Electrical and  
miscellaneous  
odd jobs.  
Lifetime career  
experience,  
reference available.  
Call Douglas Kehrer  
at  
586-292-5971.

945 HANDYMAN



**MAKING HOMES  
BEAUTIFUL  
SINCE 2009**  
**Handyman  
Services and  
Home  
Improvements**  
**Demolition,  
Drywall,  
Painting, ' Plaster,  
Wall paper.**  
[www.cleanupclearout.com](http://www.cleanupclearout.com)  
Call **313-886-3330**

**Older home  
specialist.**  
City inspection  
repairs. Sewer  
cleaning, carpentry,  
plumbing, electrical,  
plaster, painting,  
kitchens, baths,  
masonry.  
(313)354-2955



**WE'RE** your "to do"  
list handymen!  
Using a wide- range  
of various  
handyman tasks,  
specialized tools  
and skills,  
Red Baron  
Enterprise, LLC  
handymen  
professionals are  
just a phone call  
away and ready to  
accomplish those  
daily to-do's that  
you never seem to  
have time for.  
BIG or small we can  
handle it all.  
[RedBaronEnterprises.com](http://RedBaronEnterprises.com)  
(313)408-1166

946 HOME SERVICES

## GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE

**Local &  
Long Distance**

**822-4400**

- Large and Small Jobs
- Pianos (our specialty)
- Appliances
- Saturday, Sunday Service
- Senior Discounts

Owned & Operated  
By John Steininger

**11850 E. Jefferson  
MPSC-L 19675  
Licensed - Insured**

**FREE ESTIMATES**



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

948 INSULATION



A quiet home is a  
relaxing home!  
Blown in Cellulose  
Insulation is GREEN,  
cost and energy  
efficient. Red Baron  
Enterprises, LLC will  
insulate your home.  
[RedBaronEnterprises.com](http://RedBaronEnterprises.com)  
(313)408-1166



**313-425-7166**

954 PAINTING / DECORATING



**INTERIOR/  
EXTERIOR  
PAINTING.**  
Including drywall,  
plaster, paint repair.  
[RedBaronEnterprises.com](http://RedBaronEnterprises.com)  
(313)408-1166

**JOHN'S PAINTING**  
Interior/Exterior  
Repairing:  
Damaged plaster,  
drywall, cracks,  
windows  
puttying, caulking.  
Fire/Water damage  
insurance work.  
All work  
guaranteed  
G. P. References  
License/Insured  
Free estimates  
Senior Discount  
(313)882-5038



**Royal Enterprise  
Painting**  
Interior/ Exterior  
Patio, Decks,  
Stamp Concrete  
Etc.  
**313-218-2150**  
Free Estimates  
Fully Insured  
Residential  
Commercial  
Senior Discounts

**STEVE's Painting**  
since 1982. Plaster  
repair, wallpaper re-  
moval, drywall. Me-  
tliculous prep, qual-  
ity materials, refer-  
ences, insured. af-  
fordable. Free es-  
timates, senior dis-  
counts. (586)350-  
1717

954 PAINTING / DECORATING



957 PLUMBING  
& INSTALLATION



**SHOWER** and  
Faucet repairs,  
Drain clean outs,  
Garbage disposals,  
Hot water heaters  
and Broken pipes.  
[RedBaronEnterprises.com](http://RedBaronEnterprises.com)  
(313)408-1166

960 ROOFING SERVICES



**ROOF- Gutters-  
Siding- Trim**  
New roof  
installation.  
Locate/ repair leaks  
or damages.  
[RedBaronEnterprises.com](http://RedBaronEnterprises.com)  
(313)408-1166



**SLATE • TILE  
CEDAR • METAL  
• COPPER/  
METAL WORK  
• HISTORICAL  
RENOVATIONS**  
Factory Trained  
& Certified  
Licensed & Insured  
Warranted Work  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
**888-8NOLEAK**

981 WINDOW WASHING

**FAMOUS  
Maintenance.**  
Licensed & insured  
since 1943.  
Gutter cleaning/  
power washing.  
(313)884-4300

Some classifications  
are not required  
by law to be licensed.  
Please check with the  
proper state agency  
to verify license.

## Everything From A To Z Can Be Found In The Classifieds.

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

## King Crossword

### Solution for last week's puzzle 5/9/19

C	O	D	A	F	D	A	P	L	O	P
O	B	I	T	L	U	V	L	A	N	A
L	O	S	T	A	G	O	A	S	C	I
D	E	C	A	N	T	W	I	N	T	E
		C	O	W		N	E	W		
P	E	C	K	O	N	A	N	D	O	F
S	E	A		R	U	R		R	O	E
I	N	T	E	R	M	I	T	E	D	G
	W	R	Y		W	A	X			
J	S	O	M	E	R		O	U	T	L
D	E	M	I		E	R	R	E	I	R
O	M	A	N		D	I	K		N	A
L	I	N	E		O	P	S		T	R

#### ACROSS

- Snapshot
- America's uncle
- Go back
- Dawn
- Pirouette pivot
- "7 Faces of Dr. —"
- Foolish
- Current
- Use mouth-wash
- Stirred
- Service charge
- Exist
- Nervous
- Screws up
- Point of view
- Horseradish cousin
- Medal earners
- Mottled mount
- Break sudden-ly
- Went on all fours
- Kreskin's claim
- Have a go at

#### DOWN

- Tire pressure stat
- Barbarian
- Asian wild asses
- With 46-Down, cheese-topped sandwich
- Phantom's bai-liwick
- "Hot"
- Top-rated
- "Family Guy" daughter
- "Cats" inspirer
- Money lenders
- One over par
- Deed holders
- Wheat or rye
- A handful
- Geological period
- Brewery prod-uct
- Demolitions specialist
- Specter
- Morsel
- Easternmost
- Great Lake
- Corn spike
- Agent
- Ribbed
- Opted for
- Indian royals
- Vote in
- They're calling Danny Boy
- Blend together
- See 4-Down
- "— American Cousin"
- Altar affirmative
- Started

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
			35			36		37		
38	39	40			41		42		43	
44				45			46			
47				48			49		50	51
52				53			54			
55				56			57			

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Solution Time: 27 minutes