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Grosse Pointe News

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JULY 25, 2013
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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Week ahead

21 22 23 24 25 26 27
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THURSDAY, JULY 25

◆ Planet D Nonet performs a free concert beginning at 7 p.m. on the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe stage at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

◆ Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage Hospital and Services for Older Citizens sponsors an American Red Cross blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at SOG, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Parking in SOG's lot is free. To register, use the sponsor code hfcottage. For more information, call Pat Lecznar at (313) 640-2631.

◆ The Village shopping district holds its 36th annual Village sidewalk sale from 3 to 9 p.m. on Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux. For store promotions, visit thevilagegp.com.

◆ St. Clare of Montefalco holds an American Red Cross blood drive from 2 to 7:45 p.m. To register, visit redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code stclare13. For more information, call Tamara at (313) 779-9282.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

◆ The Village shopping district holds its 36th annual sidewalk sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on

See WEEK AHEAD, page 6A



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Knock out punch

Thousands were left without power after a cold front rolled through Friday night. At right, a fallen tree wrecks a Jeep Grand Cherokee in a Chalons Street driveway. Below right, Mack Avenue is lightless near the Grosse Pointe Woods city offices. Trees were uprooted throughout the Pointes and St. Clair Shores. Power wasn't restored in some areas until late Sunday night.



PHOTOS BY DAVID HUGHES



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Crews from several local cities spent the weekend cleaning up after powerful winds took down several trees and wiped out power to thousands. The storms broke the hot and humid cycle Metro Detroit fought through last week. At bottom, a tree is uprooted at Lochmoor Golf Club. Lochmoor lost power for 24 hours.

With the help of the Brownell Middle School custodians Kevin Cole and Art Chernecki, the crucifix, altar and chairs for Living Hope Church's Sunday, July 21, service was moved from a room without electricity to the breezeway. "What started as a challenge was transformed into a wonderful and certainly memorable service," said Rev. Jim Rizer. "Custodial engineers at Brownell were very helpful in allowing us to creatively think through the Sunday morning challenge."

PHOTO BY LIZ ARAKELIAN



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Pay fines here

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — A sweet deal for Wayne County traffic scofflaws is paying off in Grosse Pointe municipal courts.

As part of a countywide effort to help Detroit collect millions of dollars in delinquent traffic fines, suburban courts now are authorized to act as discount deposit slots for 36th District Court.

"People can come to courts that are part of the program and pay their fines and costs," said Marcia Tomkiewicz, administrator of City Municipal Court.

"We get to keep 50 percent of the fine portion we collect," said City Judge Russell Ethridge. "It's great for us."

The first opportunity to cash in stood before Ethridge this month in the form of a Detroit man arrested by City police for driving on a suspended license.

The defendant's record included warrants from 36th District Court for a half dozen unpaid traffic violations totaling about \$1,500.

See PAY, page 7A

Rental flap continues

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Several Park residents Monday night brought their concerns to the city council over recurring problems with neighbors in rental units.

The discussion prompted one resident to give the city a grade of C- in handling the problems.

While city administrators assured residents new ordinances were being written to address their concerns, several residents once again asked the Park to require landlords be licensed. That way, their license could be revoked due to continuing violations of city regulations.

"The ordinance review committee is working on holding landlords responsible," said Dan Clark, the committee's chairman. "We have a first draft, but we don't want to hurry it, we want to do it right. We don't want to put a burden on good landlords, we want to focus on the bad."

One of the main issues residents have with rental properties is the number of tenants

See FLAP, page 7A

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Wonderful day to play

St. Clair Shores resident Molly Backus, 18 months, tried her hand at croquet at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House during the opening of "Fairy Tales at the Ford House: A Wonderful Experience." Below, From left, Avery Welsh of Grosse Pointe Park, Adeline Glenn of the City of Grosse Pointe play croquet with a card soldier, Sarah Corbett of Grosse Pointe Woods and a freshman at Grosse Pointe North High School.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Below, Gabriella Feliks of Royal Oak has tea with the Mad Hatter during the opening of "Fairy Tales at Ford House: A Wonderful Experience" at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. Below right, Kate Scott of Grosse Pointe Farms uses her magic wand to turn her father, Bill, into a frog and then back to a daddy. They were part of opening of "Alice's Adventure in Wonderland."



Rapunzel told Amelie Murphy of Dearborn if she blew a bubble from the magic wand, she could make a wish.

Group looks to help K-9 future

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — To police dogs, crime stinks.

They're eager to use their sensitive nose to sniff out suspects and narcotics.

During the last seven years, the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department's K-9, a male German shepherd named Raleigh, has successfully tracked 59 suspected criminals and made 305 narcotics recoveries.

He's also performed nearly 150 demonstrations at schools and goodwill appearances at public events.

Last week during the midnight shift, Raleigh found marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia in the car of a driver accused of having a blood alcohol level nearly four times the state legal limit to operate a motor vehicle.

Now 8 years old, an age when even a dog with a badge starts getting long in the tooth, the legacy Raleigh helped pioneer in the Pointes is challenged by tight municipal budgets.

A group of public safety advocates wants to fix that.

They formed K-9 Safety Partners of the Grosse Pointes.

The nonprofit organization's mission is to maintain as many K-9 operations in the five Pointes as residents are willing to back.

"We're here to support public safety in every city, all the families and children, and the preservation of Grosse Pointe," said John Stevens, a founder of the partners and former City councilman.

In June, K-9 Safety Partners obtained tax-exempt status under the internal revenue code.

"It's an official 501(c)(3) charity," Stevens said. "We're raising funds for any city endorsing the K-9 operation."

He estimates it costs \$25,000 per city, including outfitting a K-9 police cruiser, for a dog.

"We have the opportunity of asking a car dealer for a car," Stevens said.

The partners are brainstorming a strategy to assist public safety departments to establish a K-9 division.

Taurus cruisers replace Crown Vics

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Two new public safety cruisers are expected for delivery this fall.

Until their arrival in eight to 12 weeks, officers will continue patrolling the community in one of the vehicles being replaced.

It has 100,000 miles on it, according to Stephen Poloni, City of Grosse Pointe public safety director.

The second car being replaced has 135,000 miles and is out of service, Poloni added.

New cars are Ford Taurus Police Interceptors purchased from low-bidder, Gorno Ford.

They replace two Ford

Crown Victorias, which are no longer manufactured.

Although Interceptors cost \$23,835 each for a combined \$47,670, city officials expect the price to approach \$68,000 upon outfitting the vehicles with specialized equipment and custom City decals.

Other equipment needed includes back-seat prisoner cages and front seat computer mounts.

Old equipment from Crown Victorias won't fit in Taurus models.

"Interceptors are a lot smaller," Poloni said. "We need new equipment to put in there."

"It's going to add to our cost because it's a different configuration," added Peter Dame, city manager.

Bonds, sewer bonds

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The state is expected next month to approve the city issuing \$3.5 million in low-interest bonds to pay for system-wide sewer improvements, according to the municipal bond counsel.

Before state officials authorize 2 percent bonds through the state

revolving loan fund, they'll review sewer construction contracts the City of Grosse Pointe council approved Monday, July 15.

"It's not until August that they give us the final, approved bond amount," said Patrick McGow, of the Miller Canfield law firm.

McGow wrote a resolution on behalf of the city authorizing the issuance

of up to \$3.95 million in bonds.

"The resolution authorizes city officials to take the necessary step to authorize the financing after the state approves the numbers that will be consummated with the purchase contract in early September," McGow said.

"Issuance of these bonds will not have any impact on property taxes of city residents," said Peter Dame, city manager.

"These 2 percent interest bonds will be paid for through the water and sewer fund, an account separate from the general fund consisting of

revenues from the city's water and sewer customers."

McGow recommended the city seek the \$3.95 million limit despite the council awarding three construction bids last week totaling \$2,851,179.

He said the city may need the greater figure to cover contingencies. "The actual amount will be finalized in late August," McGow said. "The state wants all these things approved early in the schedule."

Bonds will be paid over 20 years, he added.

"Proceeds can begin to be drawn in late September," McGow said.

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LENNOX

Tennis, chess and swimming, oh my

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Two municipal tennis tournaments, one for teenagers, the

other for adults, are scheduled this year at Osius Park.

Sign-up sheets are at the park office.

There's also a sign-up sheet for a chess tournament in September, according to Ted Kedzierski, mayor of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Winners will be anointed city champion and awarded trophies. "The foundation for a lot of activities in the city starts with youth activities," Kedzierski said.

He was excited last week by the prospect of the Shores Sharks swim team winning its final dual meet of the season in the Lakefront Swimming Association.

The Sharks lost to an undefeated team, ending the year with a 3-2 record, one win shy of tying as league champions.

"The Shores has never had first place in the swim league," Kedzierski said. "It's fun to see the swimmers. We have 124 participants. A lot of new families moving to the Shores love it. They're pinching themselves. They think they landed in Oz."

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Barracudas rule the pool

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Grace Pappas, 10, is too nice a member of the Barracudas municipal swim team to wish opponents a watery end. "I'm a good sport," said Pappas, representing Grosse Pointe Farms. She was confident enough, though, to correctly predict victory last week over the Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks in their final dual meet of the Lakefront Swimming Association regular season.

The Barracudas' 369-312 win in their home pool at Pier Park, Wednesday, July 17, capped an undefeated, 5-0 summer.

Maddie Leamon, Farms head swim coach for the second year in a row, credits her 190 swimmers for the perfect record.

"We have lots of talent on our team," Leamon said.

"Nobody beats them," said Kayleigh Gehlert, 15, swimming individual medley relay for the Sharks. "We're getting better, though."

A Sharks victory would have tied them with the Farms as league champion.

"That's never happened before," said Sharks head coach John Fodel.

Fodel, a 2007 NCAA All-America swimmer at Albion College, likes swimming so much he's rumored of inventing it.

He praised his 124-member team for its spirit and determination. "The kids get fired up and are excited to race," Fodel said.

Mara McMann, 15, of the Shores, credits her years as a Shark to having fun.

"I've done it since I was 8," she said. "It's kind of like family around here. Now, we're winning."

Steven Verderbar, 17, of the Farms, has been a Barracuda during every year of eligibility, which starts in the 8-and-under class.

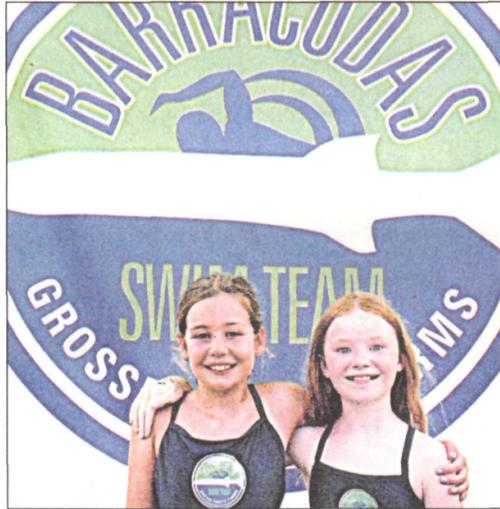
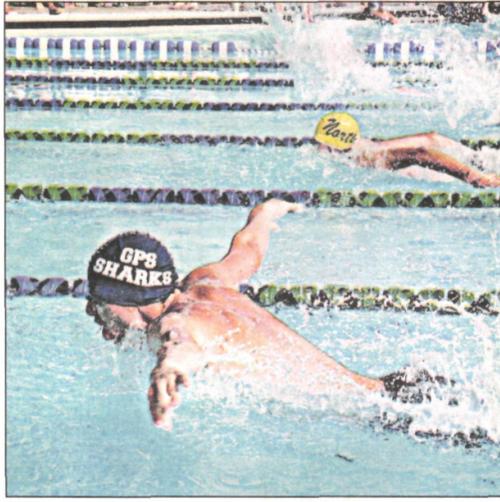
"I've made lifelong friends," he said. "That's important."

It's a theme shared by members of both teams.

"Being on the team gives kids a great chance to succeed," Leamon said.

"It's an awesome opportunity to make friends and do well."

After the meet, Farms swimmers headed for the air-conditioned community center for their regular post-meet hot dog banquet.



At top, Sharks butterflyer, A.J. Owens, stretches for a good stroke. Above, Farms Barracuda teammates, from left, Grace Pappas and Jennifer Crowley, both 10, are proud of their team's undefeated season. "We have great coaches," Crowley said.

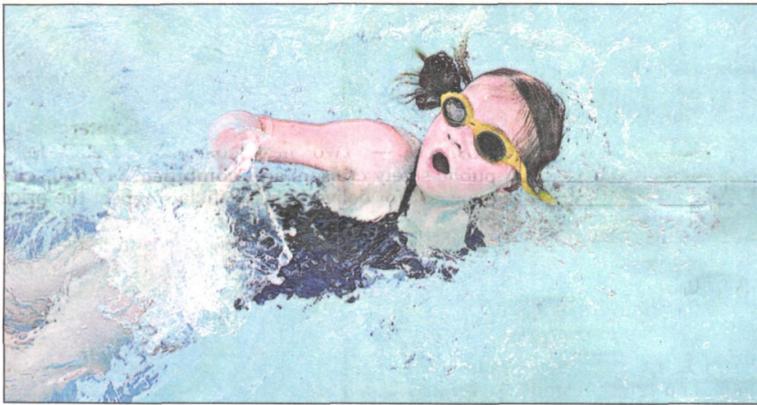
The Sharks returned to Osius Park. An outdoor movie aired at 10 p.m.

The pool stayed open until midnight.

Results of the association's regular season are:

1. Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas, 5-0.
2. City of Grosse Pointe Norbs, 4-1.
3. Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks, 3-2.
4. Grosse Pointe Park Mutants, 2-3.
5. Grosse Pointe Woods Warriors, 1-4.
6. St. Clair Shores Sea Serpents, 0-5.

Swim finals were scheduled for Wednesday, July 24, after the Grosse Pointe News deadline, at the Grosse Pointe South High School John and Marlene Boll Athletic Center.



PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

The Farms Evelyn Ulbrich gulps air in the 8-and-under freestyle.

Summer hoops camps coming

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Registration ends soon for basketball clinics next month at Pier Park.

Separate, one-week clinics for boys and girls, ages 7 through 10, teach fundamental skills.

Tuition costs \$50 per person and includes a T-shirt, refreshments and, on the last day of camps, a pizza party and certificates of completion.

Classes are instructed by Ray Trincia, a retired teacher, Grosse Pointe Farms resident and park employee.

"We enjoy teaching the kids the game of basketball and making it fun," Trincia said. "After over

55 years of experience with camps and clinics, it's always nice to see the kids leave with a happy experience."

Registration ends Monday, July 29, for the boys clinic.

The one-week program runs 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 5 to 9.

Registration ends Monday, Aug. 5, for the girls camp.

The one-week program runs 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 12 to 16.

Sessions are relocated from the basketball court to inside the Orten Activity Building in case of bad weather.

— Brad Lindberg

Treeless in time

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The sun will shine brighter on Hawthorne when remaining ash trees on municipal property lining the roadway are cut down.

"It's going to change the character of the street," said Brett Smith, public works director.

He remembers when 80 ash trees lined the block, providing a stately look of uniformity.

Half of the tree are gone, succumbed to a decade of emerald ash borer infestation. The same thing happened on

Lakeshore and other streets throughout the community.

"Grosse Pointe Shores is going to be removing a significant amount of ash trees this year," Smith said. "Hawthorne is one of those streets."

A replanting plan is being prepared.

"With the assistance of the Improvement Foundation and Shores, we plan to replace as many trees as possible, if (homeowners) desire something new in front of their home," Smith said.

— Brad Lindberg

Offer looks good

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

The federal government made Grosse Pointe Woods an offer it couldn't refuse.

City engineer Scott Lockwood informed the city it has been approved a grant of \$858,000 for road construction by the Wayne County Federal Aid Committee. But the grant, while providing for construction costs, does not cover engineering costs, which could cost the city up to \$400,000. That money would have to be taken from the city's general fund balance.

Taking the money from fund balance caused much discussion among council members meeting Monday night as a committee of the whole.

"I'm not happy about taking the money out of fund balance," said Art Bryant, "but if we don't do the work now, we may be ineligible for the money at a later time."

City treasurer DeeAnn Irby noted the city's fund balance currently stands at \$4.6 million, with \$786,000 already designated to cover shortfalls in the city's 2013-2014 budget, leaving a projected balance of \$3.9 million.

"I think the reason we have a balance is to cover expenses like this," said councilman Michael Koester.

Unfortunately for many Woods residents, the grant stipulates the money must be used only on major roads, which in the Woods includes Marter, Mack, Morningside and Vernier.

Lockwood proposed the money be used for concrete patching and resurfacing on Marter and Morningside, with the work being started in the spring of 2014.

"This is a cost effective treatment for which there is a limited window of time to apply," he said in a memo to city officials. "If the roads deteriorate further, the recommended treatment would become reconstruction, which is more costly and disruptive to the residents and motoring public."

It's the residents who caused Vicki Granger the most concern.

"Our residents need to know we are not ignoring residential streets," she said, "but this is federal money for major roads, not residential streets."

"I think we're getting a lot for our money," said Todd McConaghy. "There are streets in worse condition, but these streets also need repair. We'd be foolish not to get this work done now."

Kevin Ketels agreed, noting it would be foolish to pass up the federal aid.

The council will vote on the project at its Aug. 5 meeting.

Oxford on deck

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Lower Oxford Road is next for repairs.

Work is possible because Grosse Pointe Shores' road resurfacing project this summer turned out better than expected.

"Resurfacing Hampton, Lochmoor and Sunningdale came in on time and under budget,

leaving time and money to extend work to the first 100 feet of Oxford," said Brett Smith, public works director.

In a parallel project, streetlights on Lochmoor and Sunningdale have been upgraded.

"The poles have new wiring," Smith said. "We're waiting on DTE to energize."

— Brad Lindberg

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All American

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Just as there are rules dictating how the American flag is to be displayed, so are there rules as to how that flag should be retired when it shows signs of age.

The proper way to dispose of American flags

faded and tattered with age is to burn them. With that in mind, the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department, in conjunction with the Woods Historical Commission, recently held a ceremony to properly dispose of flags that have flown for years throughout the community. The purpose was to not only



Residents gathered learn how to properly dispose of a flag.



Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Robert Novitke, left, and councilman Art Bryant drop the red and white stripes of the flag into the flame.

retire the flags, but to educate residents, especially children, with the etiquette required to dispose of the flags.

At the Woods ceremony Saturday, June 15, commission members and city officials went through the steps of dismantling the flag. Etiquette dictates the blue field with the stars is cut from the flag and the red and white stripes are cut apart, and as the stripes are placed into the fire, the significance of each stripe is read.

The blue field with the stars is burned last. Because the parts of the flag have been cut apart, it is no longer considered a flag, and thus can be burned this way.

When the flag is completely burned, the ashes are buried.

"The American flag means so much to all of us as a symbol of our country and our history," said Mayor Robert Novitke. "It was an honor to participate in such a moving ceremony."

Resident proud of response

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The owner of a Lakeshore house that caught fire in the middle of the night last month thanked firefighters for saving his property and making sure he and his wife were safe.

"This was a dangerous fire," homeowner Ron Wagner, of 981 Lakeshore, told his city council this month. "Into this inferno our brave firefighters went in."

"I will pass your gratitude to our officers," said John Schulte, Grosse Pointe Shores public safety director. "I'm very proud of them."

"We're blessed to have fine employees," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski. Officers from the

Shores, Woods, Farms and City responded to the three-alarm fire, reported at about 11 p.m. Wednesday, June 12.

Fire inspectors traced the cause to the frayed cord of a 20-year-old radio-cassette player on a shelf in the first-floor library.

Although flames mainly were confined to the room of origin, smoke damage spread throughout.

Wagner also expressed "heartfelt thanks" to the staff of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, where he and his wife were treated for minor smoke inhalation.

He thanked neighbor Harry Kurtz for hosting he and his wife as house guests for two weeks following the fire.

Staff is ready

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Public safety headquarters is scheduled to resume full-time staffing within a few weeks.

Shifts of clerks have been hired to work at the police and fire desk

inside Grosse Pointe Shores city hall around the clock, seven days per week.

Duties include answering non-emergency telephone calls, helping officers with paperwork and monitoring security cameras on municipal

See STAFF, page 9A

City discusses new development

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The legacy of Sunrise Development's defunct plan to build multi-story senior-oriented housing on a plot of unused Village property will endure within a site zoned to favor residential or hotel investment.

The plot, located on the east side of St. Clair below Kercheval, was designated by a united City of Grosse Pointe council Monday, July 15, as a transition district intended for residential development.

"People would like to see a hotel there," said John Jackson, vice president of McKenna Associates, the city's planning consultant, and a City resident.

The entire zone encompasses nearly one block below Kercheval to St. Clair, between St. Paul and the rear property lines of houses on Neff.

Council members coupled the new district's three-story, 42-foot height restriction with mandatory setbacks of up to 30 feet intended to buffer the impact of future commercial development on neighboring residential areas.

Provisions allowing fourth floors in the transition zone are tied to additional design mandates, such as a step-back style.

Sunrise Development surrendered plans for Village construction five years ago to the housing bubble and recession.

Mayor Dale Scrace, an architect, said transition zoning is "a tool to better

help us develop a better project."

Permitted uses include hotels, apartments, townhouses, senior living, independent senior living with some assisted living plus existing single and two-family houses, according to Jackson.

"Everybody knows Grosse Pointe needs a hotel," said Councilwoman Jean Weipert.

"We need a hotel, but not in a residential section," said resident Sandy Behm.

"There's only so many places we can put it," Weipert said. "This area on St. Clair provides another option."

Ginni Furnari, a homeowner adjacent to the transition district, opposes the 42-foot height allowance, which

is 7 feet greater than the maximum permitted height of houses in the city.

"It would irrevocably change the city," Furnari told the council this week. "It would change property values."

"I'm not real happy about a tall building," added Jim Martin, another Village neighbor. Transition district setbacks are:

- ◆ 20 feet on Neff, similar to setbacks in central business district;
- ◆ 30 feet from St. Paul, consistent with residential uses;
- ◆ 10 feet from St. Clair for hotel use and
- ◆ 15 to 20 feet for other residential uses, such as apartments or senior living.

Developers must meet their own parking needs.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Demolition of municipal parking Lot 2 in the Village started, as scheduled, after the July Fourth holiday. Construction of a redesigned lot is expected to be "substantially" finished by Labor Day, according to Gary Huvaere, City of Grosse Pointe public service director.

Trash project won't stink

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A commercial trash compactor to be located in the Village has an odor shield to satisfy the snootiest of schnozes.

"They have one at the Detroit Athletic Club," said Dale Scrace, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe. "It's outside by the tent where they have parties."

Every time it compacts, it sprays an ozone odor neutralizer into the mix, he added.

The city's 34-yard, self-contained compac-

tor, to be shielded by a brick enclosure off Notre Dame as part of the reconstruction of municipal parking Lot 2, also collects liquid cooking waste from restaurants.

"A slot underneath holds so many gallons," said Gary Huvaere, public service director. "It's a self-contained unit, which means it's enclosed."

The compactor is due to become operational when construction of the lot ends after Labor Day.

Businesses using the compactor will be charged 2 cents per square foot of their commercial space.

Bills are scheduled to be issued through the water billing system, the same as now for commercial pickup.

The formula may change after usage of the compactor is monitored with tracking software for six months, according to city officials.

City Council members this month contracted Advanced Disposal, of Dearborn, to install and service the compactor.

Advanced won the 60-month contract by submitting the lowest of three bids.

Terms require the company to empty the compactor twice weekly for \$880 per week.

Losing bids were \$1,250 and \$1,470 per week.

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City of Grosse Pointe
Bikes recovered

A few minutes before 1 p.m. Friday, July 19, three thieves were reported stealing a mountain bike in the 900 block of University Place and fleeing into Detroit.

As a pursuing City of Grosse Pointe officer approached the unknown suspects in the area of Mack and Guilford, they ditched the bike and escaped.

"(I) observed three subjects, approximately 1/4 mile ahead of (me)," said the officer. "(They) spotted (me), dropping the stolen bike and fleeing in all different directions."

He returned the bike, a 24-inch Diamondback, to its owner, a 14-year-old City boy.

The officer also recovered a bike the suspects left behind. It had been stolen in the 4200 block of Guilford approximately 10 minutes before the one on University.

The officer returned it, too.

Way drunk

Police lodged multiple charges against a 52-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods woman, including having a blood alcohol level nearly four times the state legal limit to operate a motor vehicle, resulting from a traffic stop.

At 2:42 a.m. Monday, July 15, a patrolman pulled her over on east-bound Mack for speeding a black 2000 Ford Explorer.

She slurred during questioning and registered a .303 percent blood alcohol level according to the officer. "(She) stated she had one drink after getting out of work at 12 a.m.," said the patrolman.

The department's drug-detecting K-9 checked the Explorer for narcotics.

"K-9 Raleigh indicated a half-smoked marijuana cigarette in (the) center console," police said.

Officers cited the woman for drunken driving, speeding and lacking proof of valid automobile insurance.

Public Safety Reports

Red-eyed

A 42-year-old female drunken driving suspect from Grosse Pointe Farms had "red and glassy" eyes when questioned at 11:31 p.m. Sunday, July 14, about driving erratically on Mack near Neff, according to police.

"(She) admitted drinking, but would not say how much," said an officer.

A patrolman pulled her over for nearly hitting another vehicle with her blue Chrysler Town & Country minivan.

She initially refused to take a Breathalyzer test, said officers.

After being taken to a hospital for a blood test, she took the Breathalyzer and registered a .25 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

Charges include drunken driving with a high blood alcohol level, failing to yield the right of way, refusing to take a Breathalyzer test and not having a driver's license.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these or other crimes to the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Garage entered

Someone stole a white and turquoise 26-inch womens Huffy bicycle from a garage on Cambridge between 10 a.m. Thursday, July 18, and the morning of Sunday, July 21.

Multiple charges

Officers found four empty vodka bottles and one full one in the car of a suspected drunken driver, pulled over at 2:32 a.m. Friday, July 19, in the 400 block of south-bound Moross near Chalfonte.

A patrolman pulled over the male suspect, 42, of Farmington Hills, for

operating a 2005 Ford Focus with a burned-out headlight.

"(He) fumbled with his wallet before handing (me) his driver's license," said the officer.

Police arrested the man for having a .20 blood alcohol level, which is 2.5 times the state's legal limit of .08 percent to operate a motor vehicle.

Charges consist of drunken driving, operating a vehicle with defective equipment, having an expired license plate and lacking valid proof of auto insurance.

Wanted

At 12:31 a.m. Wednesday, July 17, a public safety officer monitoring traffic on east-bound Mack near Kerby spotted items spilling from the bed of a 2003 Dodge Dakota pickup.

The driver, a 38-year-old man from Roseville, was wanted in Warren on unspecified charges.

Farms officers released the man to Warren police at the intersection of Eight Mile and Gratiot.

She didn't do it

A 19-year-old Farms woman, being investigated last week for drunken driving, denied consuming alcohol, according to police.

"None," she answered when asked if she'd been drinking, said an officer.

She soon registered a .11 percent blood alcohol level, according to the arresting officer.

The roadside investigation took place at 12:50 a.m. Tuesday, July 16, on Moross near Earl Court.

The officer said he pulled her over for operating a Volkswagen Beetle erratically. She was speeding, weaving and nearly hit the curb twice, said the officer.

A search of the Beetle turned up a pink glass pipe, a small white canister and a small silver bag containing a plastic baggie, all containing marijuana or coated with marijuana residue, according to police.

Officers cited her for drunken driving, possession of marijuana and possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Expired

The female driver of a vehicle with an expired license plate and suspended driver's license posted \$300 bond prior to being released the morning of Monday, July 15.

A patrolman pulled over the 61-year-old St. Clair Shores resident at about 8:30 a.m. on Lakeshore near Stillmeadow Lane.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department at (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Not so funny money

Construction materials, debris and unfinished work mark the grounds.

A Rube Goldberg electrical feed appears to be a 911 call waiting to happen.

"Edison, about a month ago, had given (the property owner) permission to jury-rig a line," said Mark Wollenweber, city manager. "But, that has to be done properly, with the inspector."

"This violates about every rule in the book," said John Schulte, public safety director.

Wollenweber said the owner has been issued a stop-work order.

"We appreciate the input of neighbors," Wollenweber said.

On Saturday, July 20, a young woman purchased \$50.88 of hair care products from a hair salon on Mack. She paid with a \$100 bill, and it wasn't until after the woman left the shop did the clerk notice it was a counterfeit bill. Another salon on Mack also reported a woman, matching the same description, attempted to pass a phony bill as well, but fled when the cashier hesitated to give change.

Surveillance video is being reviewed by the detective bureau.

Bike theft ends well

A Lochmoor resident reported to police Monday, July 15, his bike had been taken from his garage.

But in a strange twist, a local bike store received a call from a young man, saying he had bought a used bike at a garage sale and was curious as to its real value. The bike shop clerk recognized the bike as having been purchased at the store and called the Lochmoor resident giving him the young man's phone number.

The Lochmoor resident turned the phone number over to Grosse Pointe Woods police, who contacted the "new" owner.

He said he had bought the bike from an older man named "Steve," but was willing to return the bike to its original owner, which was done at the Woods police station. No charges were filed.

—Kathy Ryan

Report information on these or any other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods police, (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Park

Arson

Two 12-year-old boys were taken into custody Monday, July 15, after setting fire to playground equipment at Trombly Elementary School. They were found at the scene by responding officers. Both were admitted to the Wayne County Juvenile Detention facility.

Police were back at Trombly Friday, July 19, on a malicious destruction of property report and found three windows had been damaged, one by a BB gun.

UDAA

Overnight Sunday, July 14, a 2012 Honda was taken from a driveway in the 600 block of Pemberton.

—Kathy Ryan
Report information on these or any other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park police, (313) 822-7400.

Rundown house snaps patience of officials

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Hot tempers on Colonial have nothing to do with the recent heat wave.

Some homeowners on the narrow road off Lakeshore are angry about a neighbor's alleged blighted property.

Two neighbors complained to the city council Tuesday, July 16, prompting pledges by the mayor and top administrators to set things right.

"One house can bring down the neighborhood," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski. "This will be inspected."

The unoccupied house in question is formerly foreclosed property now

in a condition of ongoing renovation, according to descriptions.

Construction materials, debris and unfinished work mark the grounds.

A Rube Goldberg electrical feed appears to be a 911 call waiting to happen.

"Edison, about a month ago, had given (the property owner) permission to jury-rig a line," said Mark Wollenweber, city manager. "But, that has to be done properly, with the inspector."

"This violates about every rule in the book," said John Schulte, public safety director.

Wollenweber said the owner has been issued a stop-work order.

"We appreciate the input of neighbors," Wollenweber said.

"Without it, unless we drove down the street, we wouldn't see it."

Enforcement of pertinent ordinances was delayed for a couple of weeks because the public safety officer assigned to address blight was on vacation through June, Schulte said.

He added that Ken Allen, electrical inspector, will visit the property and "will, more than likely, shut down the electrical."

Wollenweber said he met last fall with the property owner, whom, Wollenweber later learned, apparently didn't obey instructions to obtain building permits before commencing renovations.

"That homeowner knows better," Wollenweber said. "Not only is he a real estate person, he's also a developer. He knows permits and plans have to be submitted."

WEEK AHEAD:

Continued from page 1A

Kercheval between Neff and Cadieux. For store promotions, visit tevil.lagegp.com.

◆ The West Park Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe in Grosse Pointe Park.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

◆ The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House hosts a Sunday dog walk from 7 to 11 a.m. Vaccinated, licensed dogs must be on non-retractable leashes. Non-members pay \$5. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

◆ Johnny Trudell & His Big Band perform a free concert from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe Stage, at the corner of St. Clair and Kercheval.

Brag About Your Precious Pets

To Be Published August 1

Grosse Pointe News St. Clair Shores & Grosse Pointe Woods CONNECTION

2 PHOTO SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM:



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Grosse Pointe News
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~ Return no later than July 26, 2013 ~

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
POLICE DEPARTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE**

AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on August 7, 2013 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

2000 Chevrolet Cavalier	1G1JC5241Y7203953
2003 Dodge Stratus	1B3EL46X43N557561
1997 Pontiac Grand Prix	1G2WP1217VF269655
2005 Buick LeSabre	1G4HP52K05U159834
2000 Chevrolet Impala	2G1WF55K1Y9216689
1992 Mazda Navajo	4F2CU42X7NUM06344
2000 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	2G1WX12K6Y9321058
2000 Pontiac Grand Am	1G2NF52T7YM729128
1993 Buick Regal	2G4WB54L6P1408101
1997 Mercury Villager	4M2DV1119VDJ41689
2001 Chrysler Sebring	1C3EL55U61N663152
1994 Dodge Intrepid	1B3HD56T9RF260186
2002 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	2G1WW12E729311417
1997 Dodge Van	2B7HB21Y9VK557301
1996 Saturn SC2	1G8ZH1272TZ191446
1993 Ford Tempo	1FAPP366XXPK172525
2001 Buick Century	2G4WS52J611210157
2003 Ford Taurus	1FAPP55U53A123912
1991 Ford Escort	1FAPP11J9MW235836
2002 Dodge Neon	1B3ES26C12D528172
2005 Pontiac G6	1G2ZG528254117778

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

Sgt. Thomas Teatsorth
Traffic Safety Section

POSTED: July 22, 2013
PUBLISHED: July 25, 2013

A copy of this notice can be viewed on www.harperwoodscity.org under Public Notices.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Great night

Members of the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation gathered during the foundation's annual fundraiser. From left Grosse Pointe Park city manager Dale Krajniak, Park mayor Palmer Heenan, foundation trustees Charlie Rutherford, Shirley Kennedy, Al Thomas, event hosts Carol and Paul Schapp, trustee John Fildew, foundation secretary Robin Perrone, trustee Jay Kennedy and foundation president Barbara Detwiler. The home of Carol and Paul Schapp in Grosse Pointe Park was the site of the event. At left, Grosse Pointe Park residents, from left, Mary and Bob Roselle and Mary Ann and Bob Bury attended the fundraiser. Below, a perfect evening to sit on the shore and watch the lake traffic.

FLAP:

Continued from page 1A

living in some units. While many have expressed concerns in the past over excessive number of tenants occupying some units, the problem came to the forefront in May when Park resident, Sabrina Gionini, was murdered. Police have charged Myron Williams, 42, with the murder. Williams was living next door with his wife and four children in the attic of the flat leased to Williams' sister.

City attorney Dennis Levasseur referenced the

Michigan Building code that mandates the number of people allowed based on square footage of a building, and said the city could put the state's code on the city's website as a reference point for landlords.

But council member Greg Theokis questioned why the maximum number of occupants allowed in a rental unit could not be specified in the Certificate of Occupancy that is required before a unit can be rented.

"It's much more specific," Theokis noted. "It gives you a foundation to prosecute violations."

Council member James

Robson said the municipal court needs to take a stronger stand against landlords who don't maintain their properties.

"We have landlords who don't care who they rent to," he said, "and we don't have a history of convincing these people to comply. We need a court that 'takes no prisoners.' We need to hold our municipal court accountable."

Robson urged residents to check court dockets and to come to court hearings against landlords.

"We need to hold the court's feet to the fire," he said.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Derby day

Elizabeth Ballinger didn't catch any fish during the annual Jack Boni Family Perch Derby June 15 in Grosse Pointe Woods' Lake Front Park. Instead, she filled her net with her hat and moist wipes. The event is named after long time member of the Grosse Pointe Woods Citizen's Recreation Commission and one of the founders of the derby. Prizes are awarded to the top three winners in categories of the biggest yellow perch caught from the dock, the biggest fish caught from the dock and the most fish caught. Above, Shawn, Ray and Trina Evans sit on the picnic table with their fishing lines dropped.

PAY:

Continued from page 1A

"I told him we'll work on a plan," Ethridge said. "I can waive late fees and warrant fees, and he can come up with a lump sum to clear his Detroit tickets."

"We're going to get \$250 out of it and he gets to clear his license," Tomkiewicz said.

Grosse Pointe judges often see defendants with suspended licenses due to unpaid tickets in 36th District Court.

"A lot of that is because they don't take care of their tickets," Ethridge said. "But, a lot is because of the unbelievable headache of going down to court."

Matthew Rumora, judge in Farms and Shores municipal courts, said the program is a win-win-win.

"It helps 36th District Court collect its revenue, the Farms and Shores will increase their revenue as a result, and the state gets money because \$40 from every ticket paid," Rumora said.

Pointe courts aren't adjudicating cases from the 36th District Court.

"All we're doing is accepting payments of overdue fines and costs," Rumora said.

The district court is owed \$279 million in unpaid fines.

Yet, it collects only 7.7 percent of balances due, according to a district court release announcing the Out County Collections Program.

"Courts in Michigan are supposed to be at a minimum 70 percent collection of fines and costs," Tomkiewicz said. "This program is part of the effort to get 36th District on track. Even with us getting 50 percent of the money, they're still going to be far ahead."

Out County Collections

is overseen by Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Michael Talbot, appointed special judicial administrator, sort of an emergency manager, of 36th District Court.

"Mike's a can-do kind of guy," Ethridge said.

Talbot's program is praised for:

- ◆ boosting Detroit's ability to collect fines because suburban courts throughout the county are acting as collection arms and
- ◆ making it more convenient for people to clear tickets issued in Detroit.

"In doing those good things, we also bring an additional revenue stream to the City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court," Ethridge said.

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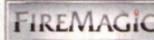
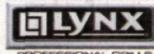
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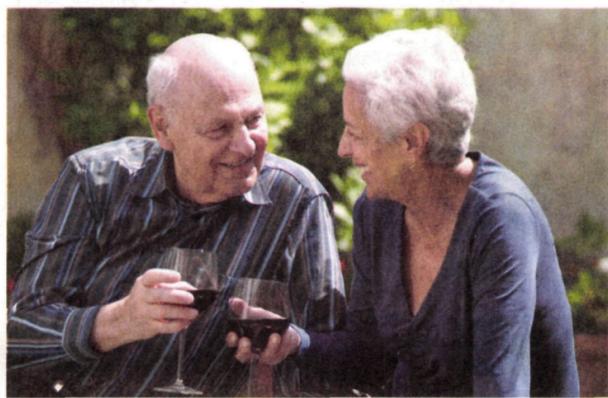
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Grosse Pointe News

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21316 MACK AVE., GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585
E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

ROBERT G. LIGGETT JR.: Chairman and Publisher

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GUEST OPINION By Karen Johnston

What to know about GMO

Admit to being confused about genetically engineered organisms. Like many Americans, I'm challenged to understand the consequences of GMOs in my body, family and the environment. Knowing the facts will help guide us in the choices we make for all the things we care about.

While a long-term study of genetically engineered organisms is still lacking, significant parts of the world are concerned about their impacts: All 27 countries in the European Union ban or limit GMO crops. Egypt and Algeria also restrict GMOs, as do Peru, Brazil, Bolivia and Paraguay.

With more than 75 percent of all non-organic foods in the United States containing genetically engineered ingredients, why hasn't the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, guardian angels of the nation's food supply, moved in that direction — or at least taken a more cautious approach? And why aren't GMO foods labeled, so we can make informed choices?

Some things to know about GMO:

◆ GMO foods are made with new, uncertain technology.

Older methods of crossing plants, including hybridization and selection, have been used for centuries. These methods are natural and safe. They don't try to splice flounder DNA into tomatoes to resist frost — no one has ever tasted the infamous "fish tomato," a genetically engineered failure of the early 1990s.

Long-term impacts of GMOs are unknown.

◆ GMOs are everywhere.

Much of our food, though not labeled as such, is already GMO: 85 percent of soy, 40 percent of corn, 75 percent of canola and 76 percent of cotton grown in the U.S. are GMO.

◆ Eighty percent of food-crop GMOs are bred for tolerance to the herbicide glyphosate, or Roundup, made by Monsanto. A glyphosate-resistant plant lives while the herbicide kills competing weeds.

The problem is glyphosate stays in the plant. If you eat GMO corn or soy, you're eating the herbicide too.

In 2009, a French court found Monsanto guilty of falsifying an advertising claim glyphosate is biodegradable. A 2011 European study found glyphosate in 44 percent of volunteers from 18 countries.

You're even exposed if you eat organically. A 2011 study, "detected glyphosate in 60-100 percent of all U.S. air and rain samples." Another 2012 study found it widespread in groundwater.

◆ Glyphosate has been linked to breast cancer, Parkinson's disease, autism, multiple sclerosis, infertility, gastrointestinal diseases and Alzheimer's.

The American Academy for Environmental Medicine says GMO foods "pose a serious health risk" and has called for a moratorium on the use of GMOs until further studies are done.

◆ If GMOs are risky, why are they everywhere?

Someone left the door open — a revolving door between industry and government. Michael Taylor, for example, is both the former vice president of public policy at Monsanto and the current deputy commissioner for foods under the Obama Administration.

As a regulator, Taylor approved use of rGBH, bovine growth hormone — a controversial GMO — despite links to cancer, allergies and higher rates of childhood asthma.

GMO proponents would like us to stay blindfolded and believe genetically modified salmon is the same as its wild brethren. They want us to stay blind to potential problems by fast-tracking GMO approval and stacking the regulatory deck. They would like us to turn a blind eye to the growing number of negative GMO studies.

With more states compelling food producers to make GMO labeling mandatory, it's clear the awakening American public opposes the abuse and manipulation of our food system.

It's time for Congress to pull off the blinders for good and pass a responsible GMO labeling bill that protects the health of everyone. Safety comes first.

Johnston is an ayurvedic consultant, former farmer and community food activist.

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From the Eye of Hurricane Denial

LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions.

The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

Class of 1961

To the Editor:

Summer is traditionally a time for weddings, graduation parties, reunions and travel vacations. In regard to reunions, a perusal of local papers will disclose a number of high school reunions that fill the summer schedule.

Most high schools gather on the 10th, 25th or 50th year after graduation. But what about a

school that convenes for the 47th or the 52nd?

Seems the graduates from the 1961 class of the Detroit-based Servite High School were so anxious to interact and mingle, no one could wait until 2011 for the 50th celebration — so a reunion was held in 2008.

Graduates arrived from all over the country some as far away as California for the reunion.

Once the confetti and balloons were picked up,

the group decided to meet again for the 50th reunion. This time for a three-day event in Frankenmuth. That event was attended by 134, including spouses, with 28 alumni coming from other states.

Positive feedback from the group meant another reunion was planned to celebrate the 51st graduation. And that was followed by the 52nd gala that took place this past week.

Both events were streamlined a bit and called "Burgers and Brews." They were held at a neighborhood pub where hamburgers were the main bill of fare.

More than 60 alumni and spouses and friends attended the soiree.

What makes this class so extraordinary is most of the graduates are still married to their high-school sweethearts and many continue to reside in the tri-county area.

All seem to have aged gracefully. Yes, there are some ailments and maybe the star athletes have hung up their cleats and the cheerleaders no longer can perform a triple jump, but the spirit is still strong and vibrant.

Interestingly enough, the annual reunions of the Servite Class of 1961 have garnered so much attention, other graduation classes have petitioned to become a part of the excitement.

Evidently some graduates prefer to interact with people outside of their own group. And who can blame them — we are a group of exciting, enthusiastic alumni.

So next summer, if you hear a group of exuberant people partying at some pub in a suburban location, it's the Class of 1961 enjoying their 53rd reunion. Go Panthers!

BILL KALMAR
Lake Orion

I SAY By Kathy Ryan

Growing older, but not up



Oh my. Let me just say, in the spirit of full disclosure, I am a parrothead from w-waaayyyy back. I've been going to Jimmy Buffet concerts since the '80s.

So it was only natural when I saw my generation's Peter Pan was once again coming to Comerica Park, I knew I had to be there. And off we headed Saturday night: my friend, Mary Rose; and my granddaughter, Kalie; and her friend, Jennifer; two old parrotheads with two newest residents of the Conch Republic.

While Mary Rose and I live up to the motto of the Republic, "Growing Old Disgracefully," Kalie and

Jennifer are still trying to live us down.

Granted, it has been a few years since my last venture to what can best be described as the Grateful Dead meets Captain Morgan, but the denizens of Margaritaville were out in full force, as the parking lots around Comerica Park were packed with tailgaters who not only brought their blenders, but sand, palm trees and grass skirts as well.

It quickly became apparent Margaritaville, that carefree fantasy land of flip flops and lost shakers of salt, is now, judging by the residents, a continuing care retirement community.

We parrotheads are old, and as far as escaping the pressures of everyday life by hopping the next schooner headed to a tropical port, well, I'm here to tell you that boat drink has sailed. Besides, by the time we packed the

long sleeve shirts and gallons of sun screen for fear our dermatologist will freak at one more freckle, it's hardly worth it. Those changes in latitudes and changes in attitudes have more to do with body parts now than trade winds and pirate maps.

And I think it's fair to say that if you thought you looked wild and crazy 20 years ago in that grass skirt, shark hat and appropriately placed coconut shells, now, we're just looking, well, crazy. Try showing up to pick up your Lipitor prescription in that get up and the pharmacist will be checking to make sure you're getting the right script.

That cheeseburger in paradise is now but a fond memory, replaced with a veggie burger in the breakfast nook, the lettuce and tomato okay, but judging by the sodium content in Heinz 57, that's gone the way of that lost shaker of salt.

And I know what I'm talking about when I talk about that cheeseburger in paradise. I have been to Buffet's Margaritaville Café in Key West on more than one occasion, and, of course, I had the infamous burger. I also, in true pirate fashion, stuck the menu in my purse as a souvenir. OK, OK, I ripped off the menu, but before anyone alerts the Key West police, it was just a piece of paper, no fancy leather folder, no embossed. I framed it and hung it on my office wall, my children horrified at my one-woman crime wave. I took consolation that I'm sure I wasn't the first.

Buffet warned us we were the people our parents warned us about. We're now the grandparents our grandchildren are worried about, and after Saturday night, I'd say with good cause.

But, if we couldn't laugh, we would all go insane.

GUEST OPINION By Matthew R. Rumora

Public road-end at lake

A law went into effect last year prohibiting a public road end from being used by boaters to tie up overnight on inland lakes and streams.

The law defines a public road as a county road or township, city, or village street open for use by the public. A public road end is the end of a public road at an inland lake or stream.

A public road end cannot be used for the construction, installation, maintenance or use of boat hoists or boat anchorage devices.

Also, mooring or docking of a boat between midnight and sunrise is prohibited at a public road end. Any activity that obstructs entrance to or exit from the inland lake or stream is also prohibited.

It is a violation of the law to install a dock or

wharf at road ends, unless it is a single seasonal public dock or wharf authorized by the local unit of government.

However, it is not a violation of this law if a recorded deed, easement or other recorded document provides otherwise.

A person who violates this law is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$500. Each 24-hour period constitutes a separate and new

violation. A civil suit can also be brought for conduct that violates this law.

The law does not apply to privately owned road ends or roads ending at any of the Great Lakes.

The law supports what court cases have held over the years.

Rumora is the municipal judge for Grosse Pointe Farms and an attorney in private practice. He can be contacted at (586) 779-7767.

OUR STAFF

EDITORIAL

(313) 343-5590

Bob St. John: Sports Editor

Ann Fouty: Features Editor

Brad Lindberg: Staff Writer

Kathy Ryan: Staff Writer

Karen Fontaine: Staff Writer

A.J. Hakim: Staff Writer

Diane Morelli: Editorial Assistant

Renee Landuyt: Staff Photographer

OFFICE MANAGER

(313) 882-6900

Patrice Thomas

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Countdown to splashpad Ripped off

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Splashpads aren't just for children.

"That was the most surprising and compelling element of our research," said Susan Walton, shortly after the Grosse Pointe Shores city council approved her organization's proposal to locate a splashpad at the municipal park.

"Folks of all ages enjoy splashpads," she said.

Walton is president of the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation.

The group raises money for community enhancements beyond the normal scope of municipal operations.

This year's project is a splashpad at Osius Park.

The 1,963-square-foot, circular pad is being built later this year next to the wading pool. Access will be through gates from the wading pool and main pool decks.

"It won't be just kids

who enjoy the splashpad," Walton said. "It will address our handicap residents and be fun for all."

Splashpads are ground-level, water playgrounds.

Features, called toys, include spray nozzles, twirling flowers that squirt water, water canons and suspended buckets that dump water.

Foundation members broached the project with encouragement from residents, according to Karl Kratz, foundation vice president and former member of the city council.

"Resident have requested this for two years," he said.

"I met with three young families during swim meets," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski. "They think this is great for our park."

Construction starts this fall on the pad's underground infrastructure, including water and drain lines. Above-ground work should be finished next spring.

"We want next summer

to be a good time," Kratz said.

The foundation is buying the \$162,000 pad from Vortex Aquatic Structures International, of Canada.

City costs

Shores costs associated with installation are about \$25,000.

No improvement foundation project has ever gone over budget relative to the city, according to Councilman Bruce Bisballe, chairman of the finance committee, citing finance director Rhonda Ricketts.

Bisballe said the committee unanimously endorsed the pad.

"The city would not be on the hook for something beyond what it agreed to," he said.

Ongoing municipal costs to supply fresh water are projected to total about \$13,000 per year, according to city and foundation representatives.

The figure is about 40

percent less than initially expected, due to the introduction of more efficient, low-flow nozzles.

Kratz said supplying the pad fresh water, rather than recirculating it, is healthier and less expensive in the long run.

Recirculated water requires installation of a pump, chemicals to treat the water and an employee to oversee the operation, Kratz said.

Foundation trustees agreed to let the Shores act as project manager.

"Rather than being a third-party beneficiary, the city would be the principle on the project," Kedzierski said.

"The most important thing is making sure insurance is in favor of the city," said Brian Renaud, city attorney.

Osius Park is the only main municipal park in the Grosse Pointes lacking a splash pad.

Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park doesn't have one, but it's located in St. Clair Shores.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — An employee of a salon in the first block of Kerchveal on the Hill stood by as an unknown woman paid with a counterfeit \$100 bill and walked away.

Police were informed at 3:32 p.m. Saturday, July 20.

"Grosse Pointe Woods police reported a similar incident and suspect approximately 30 minutes prior to this incident," said Grosse Pointe Farms Officer Matthew Hurner at the scene.

The suspect is described as a black, 20 to 25 years old and 5-foot-6. She weighs an estimated 115 pounds and has tattoos of unspecified design and location.

A witness said the suspect has shoulder-length,

"big hair or a weave," and wore a pink halter top.

Police don't know her identity.

Detective Bryan Ford is holding on to the evidence for a couple of days before sending it to the Secret Service for investigation.

"We're waiting to see if she pops up again," Ford said.

The suspect is accused of paying for a \$16.99 bottle of shampoo with a C note that fell flat.

The employee accepted the bill and tested it with a pen containing ink that turns brown when written on counterfeit currency. It did turn brown. Hurner said the bill is "obviously" fake, based on appearance and feel.

"The bill is cut crooked and the color is off, as if it was a poor copy of a true bill," Hurner said.

Some marina decking arrives

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Two-thirds of replacement marina decking has been delivered.

It's being stored in a corner of the Osius parking lot.

"We expect one more load coming this week or next," said Brett Smith, public works director.

"We are scheduled after Labor Day for the contractor to start replacing the decking," said Mark Wollenweber, city manager.

New composite deck-

ing replaces material installed about four years ago that didn't meet warranty standards.

City Attorney Brian Renaud negotiated an out-of-court settlement with the manufacture and construction company to provide new decking for free plus

cash.

Renaud also is negotiating with the engineering firm that designed the marina.

"That's with a view toward reaching a final decking settlement with that party," he said. "Negotiations are ongoing."

STAFF:

Continued from page 4A

property, plus those to be installed in at least three locations in the city.

Emergency 911 calls are still being routed to the combined dispatch center at Grosse Pointe Farms headquarters.

John Schulte, Shores public safety director, said he culled 14 clerk candidates from 24 applicants.

"We're in the process of setting schedules and training dates," he said. "We hope to be up in early August."

Clerks are non-union. They don't receive employee benefits, pension or healthcare.

Proceeds from a 1 mill property tax rate increase this fiscal year fund the hiring.

Although public safety

officers are on duty all the time, headquarters hasn't been manned during non-regular business hours since June 2011.

It was then, in an effort to save nearly \$500,000 in response to declining housing values and consequent drops in municipal property tax revenue, the 24-hours-per-day dispatch department was shut down and shipped out.

Operations were contracted through May 2014 to Grosse Pointe Farms.

The Shores is paying the Farms about \$325,000 during the three-year agreement.

Shores Manager Mark Wollenweber met with his Farms counterpart, Shane Reeside, about amending the contract to reflect Shores clerks resuming the job of handling non-emergency calls in-house.

Wollenweber proposed Shores payments be reduced to \$75,000 per year.

"He's going to send me a formal, written pro-

posal that has to be approved by our city council," Reeside said. "He also wanted to establish a board to review dispatch operations."

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The Harper Woods School District is requesting proposals for parking and drive lane improvements at the district's 2 elementary schools. Bid specifications and required documentation can be obtained via e-mail at pkuplicki@sda-eng.com. All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked: **Parking Lot RFP**, no later than July 31, 2013 at 12:00 p.m. at Harper Woods Board Office, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, MI 48225

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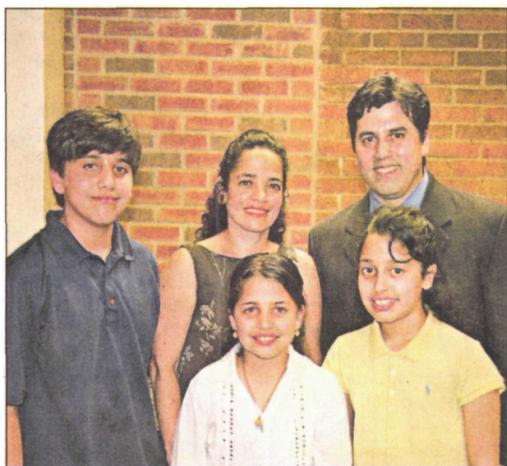
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PHOTOS BY CAT RUFFNER

Award recipient Alfonso Garcia Rivera, left, with his family. Garcia Rivera attends Parcels Middle School.



Dr. David Howell and Gordon Morlan with award recipients Alison Alexsy and Christopher Konen, of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Consensus reached on bond proposal

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

Members of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education reached a consensus Monday on a proposal for a 10-year technology bond, sold in two series, at an amount not to exceed \$48 million, moving the district forward with its plans to place a bond on the November ballot.

The 10-year bond carries a "conservatively estimated" total debt service of \$56,422,063 to the district and an average annual millage rate of 2.264, or about \$339.60 a year to a taxpayer for a house with a taxable value of about \$150,000.

At that value, board members and the two financial advisors in attendance at Monday's regular meeting agreed the 10-year bond was the most fiscally responsible option compared to 7- or 10-year bonds at \$40 million.

"It's going to cost the district the most amount of money..." said Ryan Bendzinski, of Bendzinski & Co. Municipal Financial

Advisors. "However, that schedule provides the taxpayers with, I would say, the most bang for their buck because they're getting \$48 million worth of improvements for only 2.26 mills as opposed to 2.35 or 1.9 when you're only getting \$40 million worth of improvements."

Eighty-five percent of proceeds from the bonds, to be used within the first three years according to federal tax law, would pay for upgrades to the district's infrastructure, its security systems and classroom technology, including a 1:1 tablet rollout initiative in which every student receives a tablet.

The remaining seven years are for device refreshes and similar system supports.

By breaking the bond into two series, as of now it's a split at \$33 million for the first series (2014-2017) and \$15 million for the second series (2017-2024), it puts the district in a position to adapt to its needs as they evolve in the latter years.

See BOND, page 2A II

Foundation announces 'Prize' winners

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education announced Christopher Konen and Alison Alexsy, of Grosse Pointe North High School, and Fiona Byrne and Alfonso Garcia Rivera, of Parcels Middle School, as winners of the 2013 Gordon Morlan and Peter Moskaluk Science Encouragement Prize.

Made possible through the generosity of Dr. David C. Howell, an oncologist at the University of Michigan Medical Center, the

award is given each year to one or two outstanding science students at North and two students at Parcels.

Howell established the award to honor two of his former teachers, Moskaluk and Morlan, and to encourage students at both schools in their interest in science. Recipients receive \$250 each — or \$500 in the event of one winner at North — and a plaque for display at their respective school.

Students were nomi-



Surrounded by her family is Fiona Byrne, middle, one of two Gordon Morlan and Peter Moskaluk Science Encouragement Prize award winners from Parcels Middle School.

nated by Parcels and North science teachers, then selected by an independent selection committee of which

Foundation community events chair Kathy Fisk established and chaired. This year marked the award's final year.

Comparing education in Finland, U.S.

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

She's always wanted to be a teacher. But given the choice between teaching in her native Finland and teaching in the United States, Saara Seppäläinen said the differences between the two education systems is such that, if in the U.S., she'd forgo her dream of teaching for something else in the education field.

"In Finland, if I stay in Finland, I will be a teacher; that's what I've always wanted to do. But if I come here, I would be something else working with the educational field," said Seppäläinen, a student in the Intercultural Teacher Education Programme at the University of Oulu.

A requirement of her program, she spent two months abroad in Grosse Pointe this past April — her fourth time in the Pointes — student teaching with Marty Weaver and Eric Frakes at Trombly Elementary School. Before returning to Finland, Seppäläinen gave a presentation to Trombly teachers about her findings regarding some of the main differences between Finland's and the U.S.'s education systems.

Finland's system, according to multiple rankings and indexes, is considered among the top two or three globally, whereas the U.S. ranks within the top 20. The reasons Finland rates significantly higher, Seppäläinen said or alluded to during her presentation, are its teacher

education programs, the teaching profession itself, and standardized testing. Essentially, the U.S.'s systematic focus on standardized testing as the evaluation of academic performance and Finland's lack thereof.

Teaching, an esteemed profession

Teachers in Finland, Seppäläinen said, earn about \$3,000 a month, equivalent to doctors and lawyers and other esteemed professions. It's such a desired profession that the University of Helsinki, one of eight teacher education programs in the country, received 2,300 applicants last spring for 120 spots in its primary school teacher education program, figures Seppäläinen cites from Pasi Sahlberg, an adjunct professor at the university and expert on school reform, among various other titles with other groups.

According to Sahlberg, it's the teachers who attribute to Finland's success, saying in a 2012 article from the Washington Post, "school autonomy and teacher professionalism are often mentioned as the dominant factors explaining strong educational performance in Finland." In the five years it takes to earn a research-based master's degree, a minimum requirement to become a teacher, universities prepare them, in much the same ways, to design their own curricula, assess student progress and improve their own teaching.

Sahlberg said the focus should be on standardiza-

tion of teacher education, not of student learning. He explains it as a difference between a system of individual excellence (U.S.) and a system of equality (Finland).

Standardizing student learning

Seppäläinen can't remember the last time she participated in a standardized test in Finland. Maybe once, in high school, in a small group, she said. But in her time at Trombly, she couldn't believe some of the conversations with teachers regarding testing.

"Even the third graders take so many standardized tests — three times a year, most of them reading and math," Seppäläinen said. "And the teachers, there's no like, they have to prepare the children for standardized testings, so they are missing out on many other things that could be taught because they have to know what to answer in standardized tests."

This is one of the main differences she noticed between the two systems, one that Sahlberg calls a "toxic use of accountability." In an article from the Washington Post this past May, Sahlberg spoke of a theoretical experiment, with a highly trained Finnish teacher working in an Indiana school and an Indiana teacher in Finland.

The Indiana teacher in Finland, he said, stands to flourish from newfound freedom, an ability to teach without the constraint of standardization.

See FINLAND, page 2A II

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2A II | **SCHOOLS**



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DAN MCCRARY
Grosse Pointe South High School students Harrison Krasner, Neal Troscinski and Jane Hess, award recipients of the Boys State and Girls State programs.



Grosse Pointe North High School students Sarah Schade, Marissa Stinson and Zack Josefiak, award recipients of the Girls State program and State Trooper program.

Fortunate accident

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

Odd though the statistic seemed at first, Saara Seppäläinen and her mom, searching the Internet for an exchange student program and location, thought they happened on the perfect one at the perfect place — a small U.S. city with a population of ... 2.3 people per square mile.

"I thought, 'Two people in a square mile? OK, I will go there,'" said Seppäläinen, a Finnish native who had been looking for an American high school to attend her sophomore year. "My mom was like, 'Yes, she's not going to a big place.'"

The program, Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe's International Youth Exchange, provided the best opportunity at the most affordable price, with Seppäläinen responsible for the cost of round-trip airfare, health insurance, travel documents and spending money. Total expenses were much more affordable, she said, than other, more commercialized exchange student programs, like Education First, which cost upwards of \$10,000.

And the place, well, that's where Seppäläinen realized her misunderstanding.

"I googled next to Detroit, Grosse Pointe, 'Oh, it's 2,000 people more than that,' and my mom was like, 'That's not what I wanted for you,'" she said. "I didn't know that (Americans) use comma for thousands."

Misunderstanding aside, Grosse Pointe remained the best option at the most affordable price. Seppäläinen made arrangements through Rotary to stay with the

Smolenskis, her host family, and enroll at Grosse Pointe South High School as a sophomore.

That was in 2007-2008. In the years since, she has made three other visits to Grosse Pointe, visiting the Smolenskis, friends and the Rotary.

With her latest visit, a two-month stint this past April to June, she student taught with Marty Weaver and Eric Frakes at Trombly Elementary School, a requirement of her teacher education program at the University of Oulu in Finland.

"It was sort of a seamless transition into the room, like she had been there always," Weaver said of Seppäläinen's time in the classroom.

To complete her program, Seppäläinen still needs another two months abroad as a student teacher. Her classmates have taught in classrooms around the world, in areas such as Uganda, Tanzania, Liberia, Bangladesh, Austria, Scotland.

It's still another two years, during the master's degree portion of her education, before Seppäläinen has to choose where to teach the second time around.

But for all she knows, it could mean a fifth visit to and another two months in Grosse Pointe, that place she found online some seven years ago, that place she first thought had 2.3 people per square mile.

"I've been here four times now," Seppäläinen said. "I like Grosse Pointe, so I might end up here. I have to see what happens in two years. But, that's something that I'm, I'm always coming back."

Six students attend Boys, Girls State

Students Harrison Krasner, Neal Troscinski and Jane Hess of Grosse Pointe South High School and Sarah Schade and Marissa Stinson of Grosse Pointe North High School were award recipients of the American Legion Boys State and Girls State programs. And Zack Josefiak (North) was an award recipient of the American Legion State Trooper program.

Krasner and Troscinski attended Boys State at Northwood University, Hess, Schade and Stinson Girls State at Michigan State University and Josefiak Michigan State Police Training Academy in Lansing.

They were presented their awards courtesy of

Commander Dan McCrary and Ray Droste of Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303. All winners have an interest in government and are relied upon for recommending candidates for future consideration.

Sponsored by American Legion departments across the country, Boys State is a leadership, citizenship and educational program and provides high school juniors an opportunity to learn about government and its workings.

Participants act as citizens, operating a city, county and state government.

Similarly, Girls State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, educates young women in basic ideals and principles

of American government.

Both took place June 16 to 22 and ended with a tour of the State Capitol in Lansing and an opportunity to visit with and ask questions of state representatives.

Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303 provides sponsorships and expenses for each award recipient.

Two students from Boys State and two from Girls State advanced to Boys Nation and Girls Nation, held July 22 to 27 in Washington DC.

Last summer, Neal Jeup, who graduated from South on Wednesday, attended Boys Nation, where he toured the White House and met with President Obama.

Of his experience at Boys Nation, Jeup said in a past interview, "I

hope I never forget it, and I really don't expect to forget it any time within my life."

While his peers spend a week — maybe two — learning about principles of government, Josefiak had a week to experience the daily life of a police officer in the Youth Career Law Enforcement program of the student trooper program, in cooperation with the Michigan State Police.

The program, held July 14 to 19, simulates drug busts and traffic stops with actual state police cars and includes stunts at the firing range and work with professional canines and other police activities.

Like the Boys and Girls State, the Grosse Pointe American Legion Post 303 provides sponsorship and expenses for Josefiak.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council will be considering the following proposed ordinance for adoption at its meeting scheduled for Monday, August 5, 2013, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. The proposed ordinance is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The above Council meeting is open to the public. All interested persons are invited to attend.

An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 20, Environment, by Repealing Article IV, Erosion and Sedimentation Control thereby Designating Wayne County as the Enforcing Agency in its Entirety
 Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
 City Clerk
 G.P.N.: 7/25/2013

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan**
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council adopted the following ordinance at its meeting held on Monday, July 15, 2013. The ordinance was adopted in accordance with the City Charter and the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, MCL 125-3401, will become effective August 4, 2013, and is hereby published by title:

An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 50 Zoning, Section 50-1 to Define Drive-Thru Facilities and by Adding Language Excluding Drive-Thru Facilities in the C-Commercial District Sec. 50-370(2) and C-2 High Intensity District Sec. 50-419(1)(f)
 The ordinance is available for public inspection or purchase from the Office of the City Clerk, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or www.gpwmi.us.
 Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
 City Clerk
 G.P.N.: 7/25/2013

FINLAND: Posing a theoretical experiment

Continued from page 1A II

Conversely, the Finnish teacher in Indiana would struggle to make a difference in student achievement. "Education policies in

Indiana and many other states in the United States create a context for teaching that limits (Finnish) teachers to use their skills, wisdom and shared

knowledge for the good of their students' learning," he said. "Actually, I have met some experienced Finnish-trained teachers in the United

States who confirm this hypothesis." Though not fully trained of yet, Seppäläinen likely would confirm it as well.

BOND: Board agrees on 10-year option

Continued from page 1A II

Meaning, the district is bound only by the language on the ballot, the capital project upgrades and refreshes and estimates on millage rates, not necessarily by how much it dedicates to each bond series or each project expenditure. "I'll guarantee you that every district that has

built a bond proposal and a scope this way has made some adjustments within that scope ... you shuffle things around," said Amanda Van Dusen, leader of the Public Law Group at Miller Canfield. "So, one of the options that's going to be available to you is to look ahead when you are getting ready to issue the bonds. You could decide to do \$30 million instead of \$33 at the first issue."

Before the district is even given that opportunity, though, the bond

must meet voter approval. A potentially difficult sell and a concern, said Lois Valente, board secretary, because the fact remains, 2.26 mills is still a lot to ask of residents, particularly those on fixed incomes.

"That's a lot of money. It just flat out is," Valente said. "Particularly, I am concerned that 75-80 percent of our tax base, our voting base, are senior citizens, presumably living on fixed incomes or at least looking at that ... I am concerned that with-

out having done some pre-market testing, we could be going full-board into a very difficult situation."

It's a situation already made difficult in that 85 percent of the district's current technology is older than the elementary students using it and running on a network at or exceeding capacity.

The 10-year bond would alleviate the issue of antiquity and place the district in a better situation technologically.

"I think it gives us a little security and puts us in a position to change as technology changes and address those changes in a very proactive way instead of trying to run and keep up with the changes," said Judy Gafa, board treasurer. "It puts us in a better position as a school district, and breaking it into two makes it a little more palatable for voters and the people who are on fixed incomes."

Following Monday's consensus, the board now must approve ballot language.

A resolution to do so is an agenda action item for the July 29 regular meeting at Brownell Middle School's multipurpose room.

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 in this week's issue

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Grosse Pointe Public Library
Notice of Availability of Library Board Trustee Positions

A vacancy on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees exists for the office of the trustee representing the Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe School District. The position is for a one (1) year term (July 1, 2013-June 30, 2014). The applicant must reside in the represented municipality and be a registered voter. Board meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of the month.

Applications are available at the Central Library Administrative Office (313-343-2325), 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday, as well as on the Library Web site (www.gp.lib.mi.us)

Applications must be submitted to the Secretary of the Library Board, no later than Thursday, August 8, at 5:00 p.m.

Submit applications to:
 Secretary of Library Board
 Library Board of Trustees
 10 Kercheval
 Grosse Pointe Farms MI 48236
 G.P.N. 07/25/13

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Paul

The Rev. Jeff VonWald and Julie Rossate discuss their work in the Holy Land Sunday, July 28, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Rev. Jeff VonWald and Julie Rossate

An educational session with VonWald and Rossate is from 11:15 a.m. to noon.

VonWald serves as coordinator and associate coordinator of the Young Adults in Global Mission program in Jerusalem/West Bank in cooperation with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jordan and the Holy Land. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy from State University of New York and a Master of Divinity in ministry studies from Harvard Divinity School.

Rossate has studied and worked in Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree in religious studies and art history from Macalester College and a Master of Theological Studies from Harvard Divinity School.

The public can attend. For more information, call (313) 881-6670.

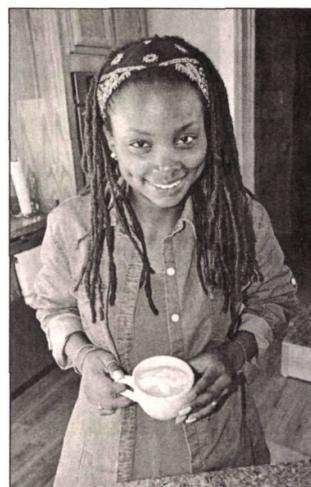
First English

The Fitness Firm offers an exercise program four times a week at the First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, beginning the week of July 29. The sessions are from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The four-week session costs \$60. Participants can attend as many classes as they want for the same price.

The classes include low impact dance aerobics, incorporating kick boxing, yoga, use of free weights, zumba, toning, flexibility and stretching.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Higher grounds

The Rev. Marcia Fairrow of Higher Grounds Ministries United Church of Christ draws the steamed milk for lattes and cappuccinos at the area's newest coffee shop at 15324 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Barista Aundrea Hamilton holds a cappuccino topped with a cloud of foam.

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

A life in danger

The preservation of human life takes precedence over all other commandments of Judaism. The Talmud (Jewish commentary on Torah and civil law) emphasizes this principle by citing the verse from Leviticus: "You shall therefore keep my statutes . . . which if a man do, he shall live by them."

The rabbis add: "That he shall live by them, and not that he shall die by them."

When life is involved, all Sabbath laws may be suspended to safeguard the health of the individual, the principle being life in danger takes precedence over the Sabbath — and all other holy days.

One is not merely permitted — one is required to disregard a law

conflicting with life or health. It is a religious precept to desecrate the Sabbath for any person afflicted with an illness that may prove dangerous; "he who is zealous is praiseworthy while he who asks questions sheds blood."

This duty to ignore the law, if necessary, to safeguard health is also stressed in connection with fasting on Yom Kippur and other fast days. A sick person is obliged to break the fast. Neither the patient nor those attending him need atone when performing such acts that are forbidden under normal circumstances.

In spite of the virtue of observing the fast, it is not virtuous to observe laws at the risk of one's life. Such conduct is regarded as foolish, even as sinful. The sages described this stubbornness as "piety of madness."

Pikkuach nefesh, saving the soul, was not only confined to serious crises in health. Victims of religious persecution who lived under the constant threat of death were also guided by this principle. They, too, were cautioned against sacrificing their lives in order to observe the Sabbath and festivals. There were exceptions, to be sure, when martyrdom was considered a greater virtue than surrendering one's principles. Generally, however, a Jew was encouraged to accept temporary indignity and choose life, to live in misery rather than to die in glory.

Judaism is a religion of "life." All are urged to choose life, unless such choices were to result in harm to themselves or others. Then, appropriate choices must be implemented.

Amen and Amen.

Skully is president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association and cantor at the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue.

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Pastor Morsal O. Collier

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Sundays
9:30 a.m.

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crosspointechristianchurch.org

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10:45 am Middle School
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Scripture: Matthew 5:13-16
Louis J. Prues preaching at both services
Summer Church School: Crib - Second Grade

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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.

Marian C. Frame

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marian C. Frame, nee Trout, 41, died peacefully in her sleep Sunday, July 14, 2013.

She was born Oct. 20, 1971, in Ann Arbor, to Susan and Harry Trout and graduated from Our Lady Star of the Sea High School.

Mrs. Frame was the mother of three children and worked as a home care provider. She loved her work and was always willing to go "above and beyond" the requirements of her job. She also enjoyed riding her horse, fishing, bowling and boating. Her friends knew her as a person who loved to discuss politics. She was a long-time member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Her pal, Heathcliff, a springer spaniel, was always aboard when she went boating with her family on summer afternoons.

She loved to watch her girls compete in sailing regattas, swim meets, and riding competitions.

As teenager, Mrs. Frame rode at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. She was proud her horse, Snazzy, was chosen to be the first horse to enter the club's new barn during dedication ceremonies. Her family said she loved people, horses and dogs. She will be missed by her family and many friends.

Mrs. Frame is survived by Matt, her loving husband of 17 years; daughters, Madison, McKenzie and Mary Eleanor; parents; brother, John; nieces,

Hannah Trout and Emma Frame; nephew, Will Frame; grandmother, Mary Lois Sommer and "Uncle Roger."

She was predeceased by her grandparents, Warren and Marian Trout; grandfather, Robert Addy and close friend, "Uncle Bruce."

A memorial service was held at Our Lady Star of the Sea Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliot, Detroit, MI 48207 or to The Frame Daughters Education Fund, care of Matthew Frame.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Kurt P. Haller

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Kurt P. Haller, 83, passed away Saturday, June 29, 2013, at Penrose Main Hospital in Colorado Springs, Colo.

He was born Dec. 19, 1929, in the farming community of Swedesboro, N.J., to Marie and Paul Haller. He graduated in 1951 from the University of Pennsylvania Wharton School of Business with a degree in economics, after which he served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

He worked for The Budd Company in its stamping and frame division in Philadelphia, where he met Rita, his wife of almost 53 years. They married in Philadelphia Nov. 26, 1960, and moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in 1961.

Mr. Haller worked for The Budd Co. in Detroit, Troy and Rochester until his retirement in 1989. He and his wife lived in Grosse Pointe Woods until 2012.

Mr. Haller is survived by his wife, Rita; daughter, Marie of Colorado Springs; son, Karl (Sarah) of Land O' Lakes, Fla. and grandchildren, Elinor and Edward.

Virginia Alfvín Delbridge

Former longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident, Virginia "Ginny" Alfvín Delbridge, 92, passed away Sunday, July 14, 2013, at Sanctuary at St. Joseph's Village, Ann Arbor, where she has lived the past 11 years.

She was born Aug. 1, 1920, in Chicago, to Carroll F. W. Alfvín and Dagmar Peterson Alfvín. She grew up in Evanston and Winnetka, Ill., and attended New Trier High School. She attended the University of Michigan, pledged Delta Gamma and graduated with a degree in psychology. Later, she earned a master's degree in library science at Wayne State University. She worked as a librarian at the Grosse Pointe Academy, Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Macomb County Library, retiring in 1997.

She met Lt. William "Bill" Delbridge when they were both part of the same bridal party. They wed in 1943. In 1953, they moved to University Place in the City of Grosse Pointe, where they lived for almost 35 years.

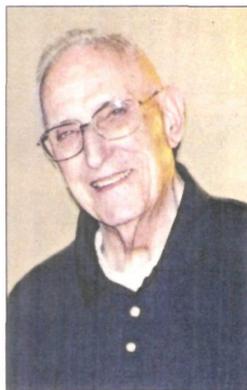
Mrs. Delbridge was a member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and participated in Junior League of Detroit, Neighborhood Service Organization, Interfaith Center for Racial Justice, Delta Gamma alumnae chapter, Tau Beta Association, Grosse Pointe Garden Club and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

An avid sewer, she loved to design, redesign and tailor clothing. She participated in a sewing circle in Grosse Pointe for many years. She also participated in many bridge clubs and marathons throughout the years, and took up tennis at age 50.

Mrs. Delbridge is survived by her children, Carol Delbridge (Roland McLaren), Wyn Hausrath (Daniel) and Julia "Jill" Grimm (David); grandchildren, Matthew Hemeon (Deborah), Anna Cayer (Richard), David, Stephen (Erin) and Daniel W. Hausrath and Allison, Meredith and Leslie Grimm; great-grandchildren, Mason, Kayla and Colton Cayer and Devyn,



Marian C. Frame



Kurt P. Haller



Virginia Alfvín Delbridge

Emma and Harper Hausrath; and many loving nieces, nephews and friends.

She was predeceased by her husband, Bill; granddaughter, Leslie Hemeon and in-laws, Virginia Delbridge Little and Charles Delbridge.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, with interment in the church's columbarium.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Gloria E. Elliot

Former Grosse Pointe resident Gloria E. Elliot, 87, passed away peacefully Tuesday, July 16, 2013, in the Azura Memory Care Center-South in Kenosha, Wis., with family by her side.

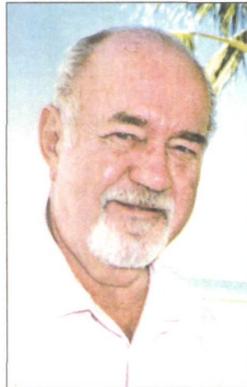
She was born April 11, 1926, in Muskegon to Edward E. and Esther T. (nee Carlson) Nelson and lived most of her life in Grosse Pointe Park, until moving to Racine, Wis., in 2007, to be with her son and his family.

Mrs. Elliot attended Western Michigan University, where she majored in journalism. On Feb. 14, 1947, she married Robert T. Elliot, who predeceased her in January 1997. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, and while living in Racine, attended Fellowship Baptist Church. Mrs. Elliot enjoyed reading, tennis and traveling.

She is survived by her children, Rebecca Delmege (Bill), of Grosse Pointe Park, and Mark Elliot (Mary), of Racine; grandchildren, Paul Tibbert (April), Kelly Houston (Adam), Andrew Delmege (Natalie), Michael and Christopher Delmege and Brian and Kevin Elliot; great-grandchildren Ethan Houston, Abigail and Thomas Delmege and Blake Tibbert; sister, Marilyn Cormany (Robert).

In addition to her parents and beloved husband, she was predeceased by her son, Kim Nelson Elliot; daughter, Pamela Jean Tibbert and brothers, Cliff and Donny Nelson.

Mrs. Elliot's family would like to thank the caregivers of Azura



Donald J. Haigh



Elsie Pierron

Memory Care and Hospice Alliance.

A celebration of Mrs. Elliot's life will be held at a later date.

Donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Donald J. Haigh

Donald J. Haigh, 88, died Wednesday, July 17, 2013, at Sunrise on Vernier in Grosse Pointe Woods, where he had been a resident since April.

Mr. Haigh was born May 10, 1925, in Detroit, to Arthur and Ruth Haigh and grew up on Barrington Road in Grosse Pointe Park in the home his parents built in 1927.

He graduated in 1943 from Grosse Pointe High School and enlisted in the U.S. Navy at age 17. He served aboard a destroyer for 20 months, engaging in Atlantic convoy duty, the invasions of Normandy and southern France, then through the Panama Canal to Pearl Harbor. He was discharged in 1945 as a naval photographer attached to the command of cruisers and destroyers of the Pacific Fleet.

After renewing a courtship with his high school sweetheart, Joyce Fitch, the couple married in 1948 and enjoyed 64 years of marriage.

Mr. Haigh continued his education, graduating from Wayne State University, with a degree in business administration. His first position was with the Detroit Free Press selling advertising space. This led to him selling real estate, where he eventually specialized in the sale of mobile home parks, of which he owned five.

Mr. Haigh was active in his Grosse Pointe Shores community where he lived for 55 years. He was once elected as a constable, was a former secretary of the planning commission and trustee of the Grosse Pointe Township Board.

He was also an active sportsman. He was a director of the Detroit Curling Club and participated in tennis, swimming, baseball and football. He was an avid fisherman and traveled extensively in his quest for fish.

The Nomads Travel Club was important to Mr. Haigh and his wife. They were members for 19 years and amassed more than 260,000 air miles, the equivalent of 10 times around the world.

Mr. Haigh is survived by his daughter, Barbara Duncan; son, Gordon Haigh; grandchildren, Bryan Duncan, Paula Warrington, Sara Haigh

and Stuart Haigh; and brother, Alden Haigh.

He was predeceased by his wife, Joyce, in December 2012.

Funeral arrangements were private.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Elsie Pierron

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Elsie Pierron died peacefully at home Saturday, July 20, 2013.

She was born Dec. 17, in Detroit, to Florence and Nick Boldia and graduated from Eastern High School. She worked at Parke-Davis where she met Daniel Pierron whom she married in 1951.

Mrs. Pierron served as president of the Macomb Dental Auxiliary and the Michigan Dental Auxiliary. She was active in the Deeplands Garden Club, the Grosse Pointe Newcomers, Services for Older Citizen's Meals on Wheels and the Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. She and her husband were members of Lochmoor Club, where they enjoyed tennis and golf.

She will be missed by her family and many friends who will remember her cheerful smile and selflessness.

Mrs. Pierron is survived by her children, Suzanne (John Gilmore) of Bethesda, Md., Daniel of Arlington, Va., and Timothy of Grosse Pointe; grandchildren, Andrew and Madeline Pierron and Barry and Corinna Gilmore; brother, David (Marianne) and sister-in-law, Arlene.

She was predeceased by her husband, Daniel, in 2012; sister, Madeline and brother, Joseph.

A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 25, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

Donations in support of its musical programs may be made to Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Paul H. Cron

Paul H. Cron, 66, died Monday, July 22, 2013.

He was the beloved son of Marcellus and Julia, both of whom predeceased him. He was the loving brother of Marcia and William (Sharon), and the late Mark.

Donations may be made to Goodwill Industries, 1500 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371. Share a memory at verheyden.org.

In memory of
Melba Castle



Retired high school teacher and middle school counselor who passed away July 14, 2013. In her life, she was committed to help others, which made her choose the teaching profession. Lucky were those who had her guidance! Lucky also was the Red Cross where she worked 30 years as a volunteer. All her life she loved challenges and excelled in playing bridge and tennis. Her friends respected her for her intelligence and loved her for her compassion, and her family simply loved her. She will be truly missed by her family and friends, as she is starting her new life!

Good bye, Melba!

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**NOTICE OF LAST DAY TO FILE
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for the CITY ELECTION to be held on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2013**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, and all other interested persons that a City Election will be conducted on Tuesday, November 5, 2013 for the purpose of voting for the following elective offices:

One (1) MAYOR (Two-year term)
Three (3) COUNCIL MEMBERS (Four-year term)

All persons who wish to seek elective office in this election may secure proper nominating petitions from the City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Ave., during established office hours. Such properly executed nominating petitions, affidavit of identity, a filing fee and proof of citizenship must be filed with the City Clerk not later than four o'clock in the afternoon (4:00 p.m.) on Tuesday, August 13, 2013.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 7/25/13

AUTOS By Jenny King

New Avalon offers sleek luxury



Toyota describes its Avalon for 2013 as the "most American Avalon yet." Re-styled for 2013, the five-passenger intermediate sedan was designed and developed in the United States and is assembled at Toyota's Georgetown, Ky., plant.

To bring it even closer to home, members of the automaker's Caltex Design Research and Toyota Technical Center staffs located in Ann Arbor were involved in the re-do of the flagship.

The 268-horsepower 3.5-liter V-6-powered sedan is available in four models: XLE, XLE Premium, XLE Touring and Limited. The V-6 with six-speed automatic is the only engine-transmission available on the Avalon. So the prospective buyer can concentrate on desired trim levels offset by possible budget restraints.

Toyota for 2013 has added its gas-electric hybrid synergy drive power plant as an option for the Avalon, one that will cost a few thousand dollars more but will produce an average 40 miles per gallon combined city/highway driving versus 25 mpg combined city/highway for the V-6.

All 2013 Avalons are equipped with backup



The 2013 Toyota Avalon matches the well-dressed midsize competition with a more stylish exterior and an optional gas-electric hybrid power plant.

The navigation system available in the 2013 Toyota Avalon recognizes Elworthy Field as well as surrounding streets.



PHOTOS BY JENNY KING



The cross-traffic warning on the Avalon detects vehicles some distance away and warns the driver with lights and sound.

cameras. The test car, an XLE Touring, included the Entune infotainment system, which provided a clear map for navigation and female voice to direct us to our destina-

tion. The system did not include real-time traffic information.

We found the Entune almost as annoyingly evasive as Ford's My Ford Touch. There were

times when Entune seemed to make decisions on its own, and other instances when we failed to find the exact point on the almost-knobless panel to lightly

press for what we hoped to accomplish.

Prices for the 2013 Avalon start at \$30,990 for the standard XLE. The top-of-the-line Avalon Touring is

\$39,650. The Avalon Hybrid XLE Premium is \$35,555; the Hybrid Limited is \$41,400.

Jenny King is an automotive writer who lives in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Don Gooley

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\$99.95 A/C Service	Lube, Oil, Filter	Lube, Oil, Filter
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Certified Service	Certified Service	Certified Service
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Boat storage review for Lake Front Park

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — The Grosse Pointe Woods city council moved one step closer to allowing residents to store their boats at Lake Front Park during the winter.

Based on recommendations put forth by the city's Citizens Recreation Commission, the council approved winter storage for boats up to 28 feet in length on trailers. A flat fee of \$250 will be charged, and boat owners must supply proof of \$100,000 in insurance.

While boats may be shrink-wrapped on site, no other maintenance would be allowed. All flammable materials

must be removed from the boats before storage.

"I've been approached by boaters who are happy about the possibility of storing their boats at the park," said councilman Todd McConaghy.

Revenue generated from the storage fees would go directly to the city's Boat Dock Enterprise Fund, which goes directly to marina improvements and maintenance.

Councilman Michael Koester asked the council to consider allowing larger boats to be stored at the park, noting the 28-foot length was in place only because that's the largest boat that can be docked at the city's marina.

"We're limited in the size of boats our marina can handle because of the Milk River," Koester said, "but there are boats bigger than 28 feet that can be trailered."

Based on Koester's recommendation, the council approved allowing the director of public works the discretion to allow larger boats on a case by case basis.

Councilwoman Vicki Granger was concerned about security issues, but city administrator Skip Fincham noted the park is locked at night.

Mayor Robert Novitke asked city attorney Don Berschback to review a final contract and to have it ready for council approval by its Aug. 5 meeting.

Chief gets 3-year extension in City

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Heaps of praise iced a three-year contract extension for Public Safety Director Stephen Poloni.

"Chief Poloni has performed exceptionally well as the director of public safety," said Peter Dame, City of Grosse Pointe manager. "His expertise, approach and professionalism are exactly what the department of public safety needs."

Poloni, contracted two years ago without health or retirement benefits in a deal that Dame said

saves the city about \$25,000 annually, re-upped this week through November 2017.

He requested the extension, Dame said.

Poloni's salary remains \$75,000 per year.

"I thank the council for your support," Poloni said at its Monday, July 15, meeting.

"We should thank you," said Mayor Dale Scrace.

Poloni spent most of his roughly 30-year law enforcement career with the Grosse Pointe Shores public safety department. He retired from the Shores two years ago as director.

"The City and Shores

are great communities to work for," Poloni said.

"Chief Poloni is very responsive in addressing the public safety needs of the community," Dame said. "His presence at community events and ability to interact with residents and businesses is greatly appreciated."

Poloni's replacement in the Shores, John Schulte, also is contracted without benefits. Schulte retired as assistant director of Grosse Pointe Park public safety.

So, too, Farms Chief Dan Jensen was contracted from retirement to retain his top post without benefits.

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New cameras needed in Shores scout cars

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — New in-car cameras with automatic computer download have been ordered for installation in public safety cruisers.

"Scout car cameras are, second to training, the most important piece of equipment we use to mitigate liability," said John Schulte, Grosse Pointe Shores public safety director.

Four cameras priced at a combined \$25,060 were ordered last week, yet may cost the city much less.

"We are able to use \$11,500 from the separate drug and alcohol (forfeiture) fund," Schulte said.

City Manager Mark Wollenweber is attempting to obtain a grant from the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Association to cover part of the \$13,560 balance.

The department's current scout car cameras are several years old, which is a long time in terms of changing technology.

"They're working intermittently," Schulte said. "We are no longer able to secure parts. It is necessary to replace the entire system."

New cameras are being ordered from Digital-Ally, of Kansas.

"This is the system the Michigan State Police use," Schulte said. "They have 600 or 800 units. The viewing screen is in the rear-view mirror.

When the camera is operational, in the upper left hand corner is the digital view of the screen."

Images are downloaded automatically.

"When the officer pulls into the station, an automatic Internet connection is made from the vehicle to the station," Schulte said.

Data downloads directly into the department's computer hard drive.

"When the officer leaves the station, the connection is broken," Schulte said. "There's no moving of tapes, no interactivity with officers. All the data goes

digitally directly to our hard drive."

Cruisers being equipped with cameras include a new 2014 Ford Taurus, due for delivery this week.

The Taurus replaces the larger Crown Victoria, which Ford Motor Co. no longer manufactures.

"The desk for the (in-car) computer and radar mount from the Crown Victoria is not usable (in the Taurus) because of the size of the vehicle," Schulte said. "The monitor and keyboard support has to be replaced. Some lights in the Crown Victoria will not fit in the Taurus."



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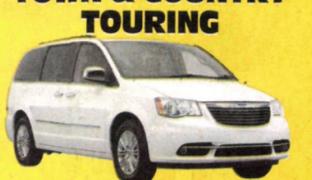
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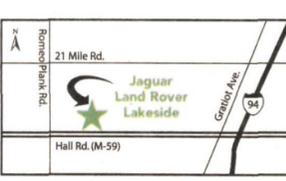
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A walk in the park

By Ann L. Fouty
 Features Editor

Benton Farrell spent 139 days walking the Appalachian Trail. The trek, from Feb. 8 to June 26, took the Grosse Pointe South High School graduate through 14 states from Georgia to Maine, three national parks and any number of small towns just off the trail.

He wore out three pairs of Salomon cross training shoes over the trail's 2,200 miles. To conquer the 65,000 feet of elevation change, Farrell ate rice, cheese, tuna fish, granola and the hiker's favorite — Snickers bars. When in town, Farrell downloaded movies to watch in the evenings after walking an average of 20 miles a day.

Hiking and camping are challenges for which he has a penchant, having grown up in a family who enjoys the outdoors and camping, in particular Sleeping Bear Dunes. He has participated in Outward Bound courses, hiking and white water rafting. In 2011, he hiked 280 miles through Pennsylvania, thus a walk through the mountains was not unusual.

On the trail

The 2005 South graduate said he began his adventure at Springer Mountain, Ga., located in the Chattahoochee National Forest. His February start date was early. The usual start date, he said, is April 1. Starting early had an advantage with fewer hikers so there was little congestion on the trail. It also had a drawback — late winter storms.

"The weather threw me a big curve ball with the late winter. I got into Georgia, it was all beautiful — 65 degrees with a 4,000 to 5,000 foot elevation. South Carolina was crushed with snow."

He ran into a late winter storm in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park creating 6-foot drifts. The snow in Tennessee and Virginia was so deep it kept him covering only nine miles a day instead of his usual 20 miles or more, carrying a base weight of 18 pounds. With food and water, the pack weighed 27 pounds. Farrell toted a light weight stove, a sleeping bag, tent and a sleeping pad, along with a pocket knife, a rain coat and pants, winter clothing and iPod. He said he didn't carry a lot of extras because it would add unnecessary weight. He kept the winter clothing with him even as spring brought warmer weather because on June 1, Farrell encountered five inches of snow at Bennington, Vt.

"I was really needing it at the end of the trail," he said.

In addition to his winter gear, Farrell packed a couple technology items.

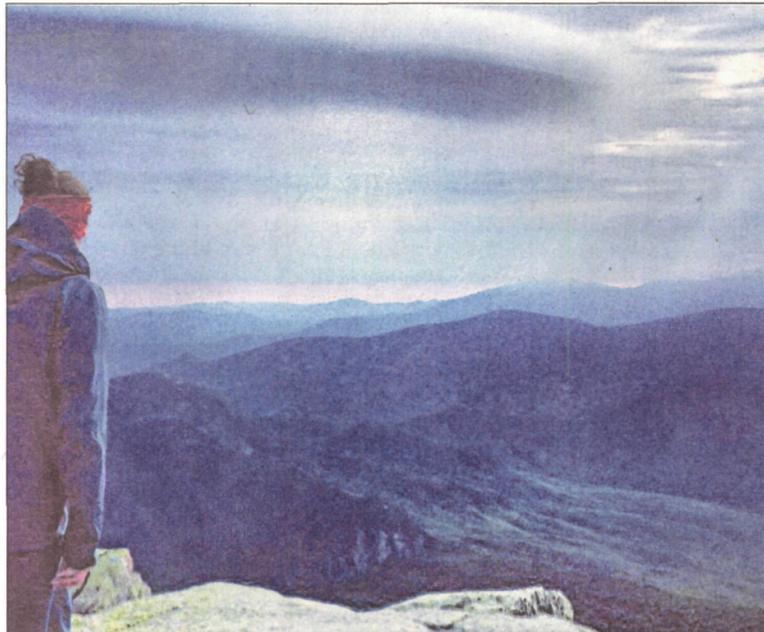
"I use a Goal Zero power cell," he said of how he powered his electronics. "I was in town every week so when in a grocery store or bar or restaurant I would look for an outlet," to recharge his power source.

Farrell said he would explain to the business owners what he was doing and people were accepting of his action. But then, the small towns along this trail cater to those who trek through with regularity, he noted, so his actions weren't that unusual. In addition to refueling his electronics, Farrell was resupplying his food.

"I ate a lot of candy, Snickers. I ate a lot of nuts," he said. "I got sick of my food. You can get creative on the trail. I didn't. I got a little bored with the food. I ate cheese a lot in the winter; cheese and deli meat."

To help with the resupply, Farrell's grandmother, Nancy Farrell of Grosse Pointe Farms, sent him care packages filled with food. He said he also would stop in towns not far off the trail to buy additional food, sleep in a hotel bed and eat in a restaurant.

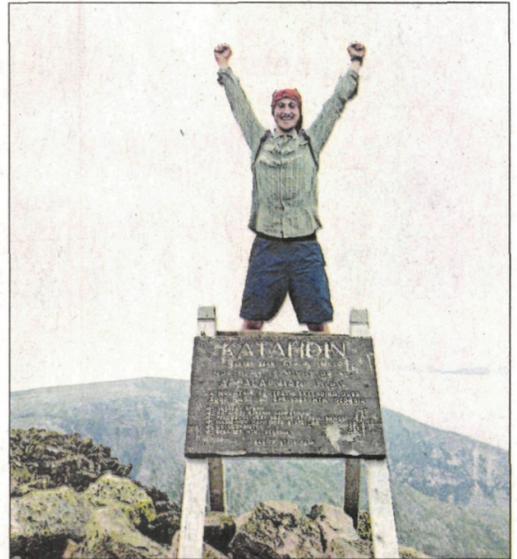
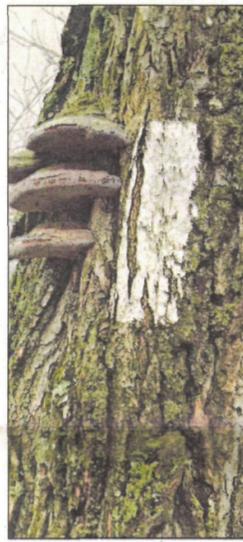
The small towns are filled with helpful residents who are accustomed and cater to Appalachian Trail hikers and their needs, he said. Additionally, there are trail angels, those who leave contact information in case a hiker needs transportation or help.



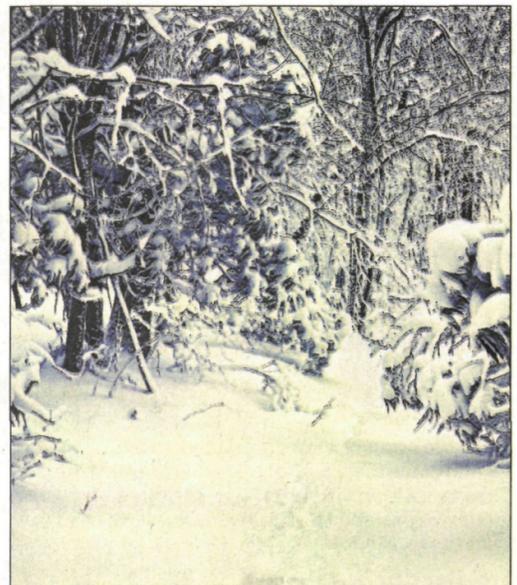
Farrell looks over the mountains in New Hampshire.



Farrell on the snow-covered Appalachian Trail.



At the end of the trail, at last, Farrell stands on Mount Katahdin in Baxter State Park in Millinocket, Maine.



Farrell was only able to hike nine miles a day on snow-covered trails. Left, white rectangles are painted on trees marking the Appalachian Trail.

"There are a lot of nice people. There are a lot of older guys with big beards and they have cool stories," Farrell said.

While on the Appalachian Trail, Farrell covered an average 20 miles a day with the company of only an iPod and putting one foot in front of the other.

"I didn't train too much. It's the first month, if you can stick out the first month with feet issues and breaking in new tennis shoes," the hiker can finish, he said.

Hoisting the backpack every day, sore feet or not, and heading north might have been tiresome but for his determination.

"I kept walking. I had my head down and persevered. I had a lot of fun doing it. The Appalachian Trail is an extremely populated trail. It's easy to get to town," Farrell said. "The trail is well maintained (and) with 6-by-2-inch rectangles to mark the trail," he said.

The white markings are painted on trees, but in the snow and keeping his head bowed, Farrell admitted he might have missed some and gotten lost a couple times. Luckily, he had packed an "Awol 2013 AT guide" showing him the topography, mileage and cross roads to return to the right path. At the end of the day, shelter was either his small tent or a primitive permanent shelter.

He said there are six to 10 three-sided shelters for every 80 to 100 miles of the trail, maintained by local hiking clubs. The shelters protected him at night. Winter clothing, rain gear and a hat provided protection during the day. However, there are days even the best gear isn't adequate.

The only health issue Farrell talked about was the 37 degree day during which it rained and then turned to snow and soaked him.

"It was brutal," he said. "My dexterity dropped. There was a guy in the shelter, he had to help me take my backpack off and helped move the zipper (on his coat)."

Again he persevered, hitting the trail again, working harder when traversing higher elevations, being advised to turn back if the weather was bad in New Hampshire's White Mountain National Forest, watching the sun touch mountains and streams and witnessing spring's approach. Farrell finally dropped his backpack and raised his

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See HIKER, page 4B

2B | ENTERTAINMENT



Come to tea

Grosse Pointe Theatre member Grace Prevost of Clinton Township, left, models a costume created for "Into the Woods," and Jackie Pfaff of Chesterfield Township wears a gown from the "King and I." Both were worn during the theater's tea that highlighted costumes and table settings from previous theater productions.



PHOTOS BY PATRICA A. ELLIS

The table design, "Downton Abbey" was awarded second place in table design during Grosse Pointe Theatre's Affair Afternoon Tea. The black and white motif was designed by Kathy Conlon of St. Clair Shores.

Theatre auditions scheduled

Grosse Pointe Theatre holds auditions for workshops and two community presentations this week and in August.

Auditions for "Legends of the Lake," vignettes about historical Grosse Pointe people, is Sunday, Aug. 4, and performed Oct. 4 through 6 at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. This is an annual presentation with the stories written by community members.

"White Christmas" auditions are Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and 11. The musical is performed Dec. 14 through 22 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Other auditions are for the performances of "The Secret" and "Little Women."

All auditions are at 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe. Auditions are open to interested actors, however, if cast in a show, actors are required to join Grosse Pointe Theatre.

The annual membership fee is \$45. More information is available at gpt.org, click on Shows/Auditions.

Audition schedules:

"The Secret" by Jennifer Clarks — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, July 27. Performance date is Monday, Sept. 13. The play is a memory play about abortion and explains how it has

affected the women portrayed. Characters are Tracey — mid to late 20s and Celia — 18 to early 20s.

For more information, contact Jenni at (248) 752-1406 or jennic.clark@comcast.net.

"Little Women" — 5 p.m., Saturday, July 27. The musical's performance is Monday, Nov. 11. Characters are Josephine "Jo" March, mid to late 20s; Margaret "Meg" March, late teens or early 20s; Beth March, mid-teens; Amy March, early teens and Prof. Fritz Bhaer, mid 30s.

For character descriptions and songs, visit gpt.org and click on shows and auditions.

"Legends of the Lake" — 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4. Registration stops at 2 p.m. Performance dates are Friday through Sunday, Oct. 4 through 6. The show begins at 7 p.m. and performances are outdoors, weather permitting, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House. The production consists of six scenes depicting events in the early history of Grosse Pointe.

Each scene is no longer than 10 minutes.

Actors of all ages are needed. There are roles for 13 men ranging from 20 to 60 and eight women ranging from 35 to 50.

For more information contact director Janie Burkey at (313) 885-1393 or burkeyjane@aol.com.

"White Christmas" — 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10; 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 11. Performance dates are Dec. 14, 15 and 17 through 22. Based on the Paramount Pictures 1954 film. Characters: Bob Wallace, mid 20s to 40s, a major singing/dancing star; Phil Davis, mid 20s to 40s, — Bob's fun-loving song and dance partner; Betty Haynes, mid-20s to mid 30s, sensible, responsible half of sister song-and-dance team; Judy Haynes, mid-20s to mid 30s, Betty's younger sister, wholesome, charming, flirty and adorably scheming; General Henry Waverly, non-singing role, late 50s to early 60s, — retired general; curmudgeon; warm, compassionate; Martha Watson, late 40s to mid 60s, former Broadway star, wisecracking, big-hearted, meddler; Susan Waverly, 9 to 12 years old; Ralph Sheldrake, mid 30s to early 40s, TV executive; Rhoda, non singing, mid 20s to early 30s; Ezekiel Foster, mid 40s to late 50s; Mike, mid 20s to late 30s. There are also several ensemble roles.

Visit gpt.org for descriptions. Music cuts and PDF scripts and sound track may be checked out of the Grosse Pointe Theatre office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A refundable deposit is required to check out the play's material.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Quick cake features blueberries

Blueberries are at the peak of the season right now. I found myself with lots of the tiny blue rounds on hand and called upon my sister Colette, the baker, for yet another idea. She mentioned something called a "dump" cake. A simple recipe pairing canned

and fresh fruit together creating a cobbler like cake that will serve a crowd. The best part... you can have this cake ready for the oven in just about the time it takes to preheat to 350.

Dump Cake

- 1 - 21 oz. can cherry pie filling
- 1 - 20 oz. can crushed pineapple (with juice)
- 2 1/2 to 3 cups fresh blueberries
- 1 box white cake mix



- 1 stick plus 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon sugar (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a glass 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Spread cherry pie filling



PHOTO BY MADELINE LANDUYT

Annie's blueberry cake takes just minutes to prepare.

over bottom of the dish. Layer crushed pineapple over cherry pie filling. Layer blueberries over crushed pineapple. Scatter cake mix over blueberries as evenly as possible (without spreading it).

Carefully drizzle melted butter over cake mix, covering as evenly as possible. Using your fingers, sprinkle sugar over the butter.

Bake at 350 for 50 minutes to an hour, until top of cake is a rich golden brown.

Serve warm, room temperature or chilled. After sharing this delightfully delicious cake with others, I learned that this recipe is just one take on the "dump" cake. Others talked about different fruits or the addition of nuts.

Either way, this five ingredient dessert is sure to be a pleaser.

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9:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 am Shine a Light
10:30 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
11:00 am Out of the Ordinary
11:30 am Senior Men's Club

12:00 pm Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 pm Two in The Kitchen
1:30 pm Great Lakes Log
2:00 pm The John Prost Show
2:30 pm Aging Well in America
3:00 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
3:30 pm Art & Design
4:00 pm Vitality Plus (Tone)
4:30 pm Musical Storytime
5:00 pm In a Heartbeat
5:30 pm Two in The Kitchen
6:00 pm Aging Well in America
6:30 pm Shine a Light
7:00 pm Vitality Plus (Step/Kick Boxing)
7:30 pm Things to Do at the War Memorial
8:00 pm In a Heartbeat
8:30 pm Senior Men's Club
9:00 pm Art & Design
9:30 pm Pointes of Horticulture
10:00 pm The John Prost Show
10:30 pm Great Lakes Log
11:00 pm Out of the Ordinary
11:30 pm Senior Men's Club

Midnight Economic Club of Detroit
1:00 am Two in The Kitchen
1:30 am Great Lakes Log
2:00 am The John Prost Show
2:30 am Senior Men's Club
3:00 am Art & Design
3:30 am Pointes of Horticulture
4:00 am The John Prost Show
4:30 am Great Lakes Log
5:00 am Out of the Ordinary
5:30 am Aging Well in America
6:00 am Things to Do at the War Memorial
6:30 am Art & Design
7:00 am Vitality Plus (Tone)
7:30 am Musical Storytime
8:00 am In a Heartbeat

A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20

Featured Guests & Topics

Shine a Light
 Jocelyn Benson and Ariana Bostian-Kentes
 Military Wives/Partners

Things to Do at the War Memorial
 Basics and Beyond of DSLR Photography; iPad & iPhone 101 and Beyond Basics; Miss Mustard Seed Furniture Painting and Computer Explorer's Camp

Out of the Ordinary
 Christine Tracy
 "The Newsphere"

Senior Men's Club
 Jay Ganatra
 My Years with General Motors

Economic Club of Detroit
 Allan D. Gilmour, President, Wayne State University
 "Why Higher ED is Good for Business"

Great Lakes Log
 Al Delercq and Tom Ervin
 Bernida

The John Prost Show
 Stephanie Rushlow and Bill Hulsker
 Miss Michigan and G.P. Symphony

Aging Well in America
 Richard Shetler and Sharon Maier
 Aging Seniors

Art & Design
 James M. Ludwig
 Landscape architect

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Beautiful Beginnings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hackman - Brooks

Teresa and Richard Hackman of Fairfield, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lauren P. Hackman, to Mark A. Brooks, son of Judy L. Burke of Grosse Pointe Woods and Mark D. Brooks of Grosse Pointe Farms. A fall wedding is planned.

Hackman earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology and religious studies from the University of Dayton. She is the campus minister with Cristo Rey Jesuit High School in Chicago.

Brooks earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in secondary education English from Boston University and is an English language arts instructor at St. Clements School in Chicago.



Lauren P. Hackman and Mark A. Brooks



Alexandra Pressler and Adam Brandner



Brent Farago and Ann Stavale



Kraig Andrew Hansen and Marisa Anne Ventimiglia

Pressler - Brandner

Jeff and Beth Pressler of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alexandra Pressler, to Adam Brandner, son of Anthony and Myra Brandner of Ft. Wright, Ky. A November wedding is planned.

Pressler graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2002. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wittenberg University and a master's degree in business from Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio. She is a custom compliance analyst with Proctor & Gamble.

Brandner earned a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science from Northern Kentucky University and a master's degree in business from Xavier. He is an application developer with ADP in Florence, Ky.

Michael and Susan Stavale of Grosse Pointe Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Stavale, to Brent Farago, son of Peter and Joan Farago of Grosse Pointe Park. An August 2014 wedding is planned.

Stavale graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2005 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from Michigan State University and a Master of Business Administration degree from Wayne State University. She is a marketing specialist with Franklin Energy Services.

Farago graduated from South in 2005 and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting from Wayne State University. He is a law student at WSU Law School.

Ventimiglia - Hansen

Paul and Linda Ventimiglia of Grosse Pointe Woods have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marisa Anne Ventimiglia, to Kraig Andrew Hansen, son of Kathleen Hansen of Livonia.

An October wedding is planned. Ventimiglia graduated from the University of Michigan in 2006 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication studies and political science. She is an account executive with Microsoft.

Hansen graduated in 1999 from Michigan State University's Eli Broad College of Business with a Bachelor of Arts degree in marketing.

He is a creative experiences director with Microsoft.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Melissa Sharp and Nancy Takis

Don't underestimate importance of music



Q. My 3-year-old loves to sing and listen to music. Is she too young to enroll in a music class?

A. As early childhood educators prepare for a career in teaching, they learn the importance of incorporating music into the classroom. Music education is not only a graduation requirement for a degree in early childhood; it is also integrated into the State of Michigan licensing rules for child care centers. The value of music exposure during the early years sets the stage for success in the future for various reasons.

Nancy Takis, early childhood music educator consultant explains how early music education impacts children:

The importance of early music education should not be underestimated. It provides more than a simple break from the "serious" academics. Rather, music activates and engages areas of the brain untapped by mathematics, science and other disciplines. For very young children, singing is a means of learning language; even non-verbal children participate in rhythm and tempo activities.

They develop a sense of pitch and melody as well. They learn to express themselves through music, and they learn that music helps them express themselves. A correlation between music and math has long been understood, but there is an important relationship be-

tween music and reading also.

Young children who are learning to read and older children who have trouble reading make the visual and aural connection between the written word and the spoken word in a non-threatening choral reading environment. Stutterers do not stutter when they sing.

Music classes, music training, and music therapy have proven to be invaluable to all ages, from the very youngest of us to the elderly.

Benefits are emotional, psychological, intellectual and physical. Even hearing impaired individuals respond to the rhythms and tempos, as well as the vibrations of pitch.

Melodies help us commit ideas and concepts to memory.

The part of the brain that holds our music remains active in many of those suffering from memory loss. Practicing an instrument strengthens hand-eye coordination and physical energy can be channeled and controlled in musical activities. Children who are fidgety or unfocused often settle down in music classes.

Music speaks when there are no words. Assumption Nursery School's summer youth camp is part of a pilot program under the direction of Kypros Markou, Wayne State University professor and director of orchestral studies. From July 29 through Aug. 9,

students will be introduced to a variety of instruments and have vocal instruction for two weeks.

Sharp authored the article with Takis' input.

Sharp is the director at Assumption Nursery School & Toddler Center and has a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education with a minor in early childhood education. She can be reached at (586) 772-4477, Assumption Nursery School & Toddler Center.

Enriching communities through stronger families, the Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals. It is a non-profit organization founded to promote a deeper understanding of the role of parents and others in supporting our youth to become competent, caring and responsible community members.

All gifts are tax-deductible. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832. E-mail: info@familycenterweb.org or write to: The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

'Rather, music activates and engages areas of the brain untapped by mathematics, science and other disciplines.'

standing of the role of parents and others in supporting our youth to become competent, caring and responsible community members.

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League provides \$35,000 in grants

The Junior League of Detroit, Inc. has awarded more than \$35,000 in grants in 2012 and 2013 through its Community Assistance Grants program.

The grants ranged from helping the arts, science and athletics.

The following is a list of the organization's recipients:

Humble Design — \$3,500. The funds are to be used to purchase household items for 20 families. **Living Arts** — \$1,500. Funds provide dance students opportunities to see professional dance performances and study with guest artists.

Green Living Science — \$505. Three Detroit schools can purchase lessons supplies to implement a comprehensive recycling program and a complimentary environmental education program.

Detroit Children's Choir — \$1,500. Funds are used to provide food including breakfast, lunch and supper during a day-long event where Detroit Children's Choir children will take part in the Singers of United

Lands Program.

Magic Carpet Theatre — \$2,000. This money is to be used to cover the costs of costumes, props and sound expenses for 10 assemblies at Detroit Public Schools promoting literacy through interactive readers' theater style.

PuppetART Theater — \$1,100. This grant covers one performance, museum tour and puppet making workshop for 70 students, teachers and chaperones.

Christ Child House — \$2,000. The funds are used to cover skill development outings and in-house learning activities as part of the Life Skills program.

Westside Cultural & Athletic Club — \$4,000. Grant funds will be used to cover costs for the club members six-week summer Paving the Way program to the Science Center and African American Museum, roller skating, bowling, supplies for first aid, educational table games, journals, arts and crafts, healthy snacks, lunches and T-shirts.

Jefferson East Business Association — \$5,000. Program supplies, contractual artists, rental equipment and other costs associated with the Kidz Zone at the Jazzin' on Jefferson 2013 were covered by this grant.

Pewabic Society Inc. — \$1,500. The society bought materials for it Pediatric Art - Fun with Clay program.

Detroit Sharks Youth Organization — \$5,000. Helmets and chin straps for a new youth football program in the Osborn Community on Detroit's east side were purchased.

Arts & Scraps, \$2,960. — Funds were used to provide training and eight kits to each of seven centers operated by the Detroit Recreation Department for 2013 summer sessions.

Barnabas Inc., \$2,000. — Woodworking supplies and equipment for its mentoring and lifeskills program were purchased with grant money.

Mercy Education Project, \$2,750. — A laptop security cart for use in its tutorial and academic support programs was bought.

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Speciality hospital earns top award

Select Speciality Hospital - Grosse Pointe was named quality respiratory care hospital by the American Association of Respiratory Care.

To quality, each hospital must demonstrate and

insure patient safety.

In addition, it was named a Hospital of Excellence at the 2013 Select Medical Long-Term Acute Care Hospital Division's annual conference in Washington, D.C. in April.

Also, its chief executive officer Miriam Deemer

won the Leadership Award for the hospital at the conference.

She has served as the hospital's CEO since 2011.

The 30-bed hospital is at 468 Cadioux, City Grosse Pointe, on the third floor of Beaumont Hospital.

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Poison Ivy

By Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



Each summer dermatologists save room in their schedules to help the many patients with emergency rashes resulting from exposure to poison ivy. More properly referred to as Rhus dermatitis, poison ivy rashes are actually an allergic reaction to a chemical called urushiol. While 4 in 5 of us are susceptible, sensitivity can vary from person to person. For many, poison ivy related rashes will become more severe with each exposure. Obviously, avoiding poison ivy is the best cure. The problem is that direct exposure is not the only way patients acquire rashes. Unfortunately, urushiol sticks to about everything. For example, petting a dog that ran through poison ivy can cause the rash! It can stick to clothes, rub onto furniture - it could be almost anywhere. Further complicating the experience, poison ivy related rashes often appear several to many days after exposure; this potential for delayed reaction can make finding the source of a rash a frustrating experience. If you develop a rash from poison ivy, avoid scratching and take cool showers or try lukewarm baths with an oatmeal or baking soda solution. Calamine lotion or over the counter cortisone creams can also help. Patients with severe rashes will likely need to see a physician as most over the counter medications will not be strong enough to combat the itch. To Learn more about treatment of poison ivy rashes, contact your dermatologist or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Associates. Eastside Dermatology has offices in New Baltimore and Grosse Pointe. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291.

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Library

◆ The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society host mystery writer David Rosenfelt at 7 p.m. Monday, July 29, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$15 and can be purchased at any of the three library branches.

◆ The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library and the Grosse Pointe ART Center co-sponsor a program with an environmental theme at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 27, at the Center, 17118 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. The event is held in conjunction with the center's exhibition, "Our Rivers, Our Lakes."

Poets Alison Swan and Terry Blackhawk read poems they have written in response to the Great Lakes environment.

Also, David Swan will discuss his and his wife's efforts to save the Saugatuck dunes. Admission is free.

◆ The movie, "The Borrowers," can be seen at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, at the Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

◆ Applications for a trustee seat on the Grosse Pointe Public Library Board of Trustees can be obtained at the Central Library administration office, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by visiting the library's website at gp.lib.mi.us.

The vacancy is for a representative of the Harper Woods portion of the Grosse Pointe school

district. This is a one year term, ending June 30, 2014. The applicant must reside in the aforementioned area and be a registered voter. Board meetings are the fourth Thursday of the month. Applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, to Secretary of Library Board, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Camera club

The Grosse Pointe Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, in Room C-11 at Brownell Middle School. For more information, call (313) 822-7080.

Reunion

Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1988 holds its 25 year reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 7, at the Lakeland Banquet & Event Centre, 21801 East 9 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

The cost is \$35 per person, if reservations are made by Aug. 20; after that date, the cost is \$40.

If a table of six is reserved by Aug. 20, a free bottle of champagne is included.

For payment details, visit Paypal.grussty@gmail.com or send a check to Russell Rice, 2073 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

For more information, call Rice at (586) 601-8856 or Chrissy Miller Bowen at (313) 530-0429.

International award earned

Three Grosse Pointers earned a top award for their work on a how-to book to improve performance by business leaders and students.

Darlene Van Tiem of Lakeport, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms, James Moseley of Grosse Pointe Farms and the late Joan C. Dessinger received the International Award of Excellence in Communication from the International Society of Performance Improvement.

The award was in recognition of the third edition of "Fundamentals of Performance Improvement: Optimizing Results Through People, Process and Organizations."

The update of the 12-year-old book includes changes reflecting the growth of the field of performance improvement and the movement toward evidence-based practice. Van Tiem, Moseley, and Dessinger combined theory, practice, science and art in the update.

The book contains more than 150 figures, tables and performance support tools illustrating theories.

Van Tiem and Moseley also were awarded a presidential citation being editors-in-chief for the Performance Improvement Journal. It is a research and application oriented publication of the performance



International president of the International Society of Performance Improvement James Moseley, Jack Phillips and Darlene Van Tiem, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms.

improvement field.

Van Tiem was also faculty sponsor for the third place international dissertation award, "Building an Army: A Corollary Study of Group Interaction and Group Productivity," written by Joe Huber of Capella University. His dissertation studied U.S. Army readiness for combat for

reserve units.

Van Tiem is a retired University of Michigan - Dearborn professor and is chairing 14 dissertations.

Moseley is an associate professor of performance improvement, instructional technology and evaluation at Wayne State University.

HIKER: From Georgia to Maine

Continued from page 1B

arms in victory at the end of the trail on Mount Katahdin in Baxter State Park in Millinocket, Maine. He said he wandered around Millinocket, the closest town to the park, four days prior to boarding a flight bringing him back to

the Midwest where he could rest his feet which had developed pressure paralysis.

The healing process, he said of the condition which is compression of nerves, is rest.

"It's a waiting game," he said.

Following a rest stop in his home town of Grosse Pointe Farms, Farrell is back at his job at Backcountry in Traverse City selling hiking and camping gear and planning another hike next year.

His 2014 adventure is hiking the 2,700 Pacific Crest Trail. Planning an early May start in

Mexico, Farrell will tramp through the desert and the Sierra Nevada Mountains into British Columbia, Canada. Since the terrain is flatter than the Appalachian Trail, Farrell said he plans to travel 35 miles a day until reaching the mountains. It's just another walk in the park for Farrell.

Potential hikers should thoroughly research their chosen trails and visit WhiteBlaze.net to ask any kind of question, he advises.

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SPORTS

SAILING

The race is over
Grosse Pointers finish annual
Mackinac Race PAGE 2C

2C HACKETT COLUMN | 3C LOCHMOOR SWIM | 3C LITTLE LEAGUE | 4-6C CLASSIFIEDS

VOLLEYBALL

Reveley, Wuthrich shine on court

North grad
playing at
Oakland U.By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North 2013 graduate Breann Reveley was one of the most dominating hitters to every don a Norsemen jersey.

The 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident finished her high school career with a school-record 1,722 kills and 400 aces, plus a single-season school record 238 aces.

"I had the time of my life playing volleyball for coach Kim (Lockhart) at Grosse Pointe North," Reveley said. "I enjoyed my teammates and coaches, and the competition at North. It's something I will always remember."

Reveley had the luxury of playing in the Macomb Area Conference's best division, Red, alongside perennial state powers Marysville, Fraser and recently Macomb Dakota.

She helped the Norsemen win three district championships in a row until that ended her senior year when North lost in five games to city rival Grosse Pointe South in a district title match at Eastpointe East Detroit.

Reveley's totals could have been higher, but she missed five weeks her junior year after suffering a concussion in the Norsemen's first match against South.

She returned for the state playoffs.

"It was a weird injury because I didn't notice I had a concussion until after the match when I had an intense headache," Reveley said. "It took a while to get back to normal and it was tough sitting on the sidelines watching my teammates play. I was happy to get back to action, and we looked good for the most part, but let a lead

slip away against South in that district title match.

"It was a tough way to end my high school career, but I enjoyed every minute of it and now it's time for college."

Dozens of colleges recruited Reveley, including Oakland, West Florida, George Washington, Maryland and Eastern Michigan.

After months of mulling over every angle of each college, she chose to stay close to home and play for head coach Rob Beam at Oakland University.

The Oakland volleyball team and Beam recently announced that Reveley and Brooke Wadsworth have signed to play with the Golden Grizzlies starting in the fall of 2013.

"Breann is a wonderful addition to our program and Brooke is a tremendous blocker and will make a huge impact for us in the front row," said Beam.

Reveley, a 6-foot-1 outside hitter, is a two-time All-State selection, a member of the National Honor Society and won the Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award at her high school. "As a player Breann will bring added depth to our outside hitting group," said Beam. "Her attacking and blocking ability will certainly make an impact right away for us. She is also a wonderful young woman. She is enthusiastic, positive, and one of the most genuine and authentic teammates that we have recruited to Oakland in my seven years here."

Reveley and Wadsworth join a recruiting class that was ranked in the top 55 in the country by PrepVolleyball.com.

The class includes Alli Gutschow, Jessica Dood and Sammy Condon as Gutschow was named to the PrepVolleyball.com "Dandy Lion" second team making her one of the top 24 defensive players in the country who



Breann Reveley

played outside hitter in high school.

She was also a member of the state champion 4x100m relay team that broke the state record, while Dood was named the Female Student-Athlete of the Year at Grandville High School. Condon was a member of the Sports Performance 18 Elite team that won a national championship in the 18 Open Division this summer.

"I want to earn playing time as a freshman, and I know it's going to take a lot of hard work this summer to make that happen," Reveley said. "It's an opportunity I want."

"I love the coaching staff at Oakland and the facilities, plus it's a great school I will earn a degree from. I like it is close to home and my family can come watch me play."

She leaves Aug. 9 for Oakland and she will live on campus with other student-athletes.

"It's going to be a little emotional for all of us, but at least I will be close to my family and friends throughout my college career, which is important to me," Reveley said.

Reveley had an immediate impact on the court. Her booming spikes put fear into the opposition and her effort was always top-notch, no matter who the competition was.

She began playing volleyball in the third grade at the Neighborhood Club and in the fourth grade played CYO volleyball for Margaret Spindler at Our Lady Star of the Sea, where she attended grade school.

"Ms. Spindler was an awesome coach," Reveley said. "She really brought out the best in me and helped me improve my volleyball skills during my time in CYO. She played a big part in my advancement in this sport I love."

Reveley also played a little basketball and track and field during her time at Grosse Pointe North, but chose to focus solely on volleyball her final two years.

"I loved playing basketball for coach (Gary) Bennett and volleyball for coach Lockhart during my four years at North," Reveley said. "It's a time I will never forget."

She played travel volleyball for one of the state's best programs, Michigan Elite.

She began coaching some of the younger players in the program, including incoming talented Grosse Pointe South freshman Lexi Kohut.

Reveley begins her collegiate career when the Golden Grizzlies take to the court the final week in August.

Liggett
graduate
off to MITBy Bob St. John
Sports Editor

What does the three-time Michigan Independent Athletic Conference volleyball Most Valuable Player do for an encore?

She gets accepted to one of the most prestigious colleges in the world, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, or better known as MIT.

For those who don't know, MIT is a private research university located in Cambridge, Mass. MIT has five schools and one college, containing a total of 32 academic departments, with a strong emphasis on scientific, engineering, and technological education and research.

Wuthrich will be one of more than 4,300 undergraduates at the college and 6,500 postgraduate students.

University Liggett 2013 graduate Tori Wuthrich is attending MIT this fall and is playing on the Engineers' women's volleyball team.

"It's going to be a full load, but I'm ready for it," the 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident said. "Liggett prepared me for this opportunity to not just attend MIT, but play volleyball at the school."

"I can manage my time and I know both academics and athletics will be a challenge, but I'm ready for it."

"Of course I'm a little nervous, but I have the support of my family, friends, coaches and teammates, so it's time for a new challenge in my life."

This challenge, multiplied by two, gives Wuthrich the best of both worlds. She is ultra-smart in the classroom and very talented on the volleyball court.

During her four-year varsity career at Liggett, she played varsity volleyball for Dan Sullivan (her freshman and sophomore seasons) and Joe LaMagno (her junior and senior seasons).

In fact, she worked

hard to improve an already steady skill set by adding a jump serve to her repertoire.

Despite standing only 5-feet, 6-inches in height, Wuthrich displayed the offensive skills of a six-footer. She spikes the ball with a ton of power and uses that same propulsion to deliver her jump serve that acts like a sinker in baseball.

Once the ball is at the net, it dips like the bottom fell out of the ball.

During her junior year, Wuthrich had 285 kills, 122 aces, and 207 digs, while in her senior season, she finished with 298 kills, 144 aces and 298 digs.

She helped the Knights win a couple of district titles before the squad fell to Auburn Hills Oakland Christian in a Class C regional semifinal in 2012 and Madison Heights Bishop Foley squads in a Class C regional championship in 2011.

After playing CYO volleyball for Margaret Spindler at her grade school, Our Lady Star of the Sea, four years of high school volleyball and several years of travel volleyball with Instant Replay Volleyball Club, Wuthrich takes her talents to college and is playing for head coach Paul Dill.

Dill led the Engineers to an amazing 30-6 record in 2012 competing in Division III and 7-2 in the New England Women's Men's Athletic Conference, competing against Clark University, Smith College, Springfield College, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, WPI, Wellesley College, Wheaton College, Mount Holyoke College and Babson College.

The team lost in four games to UMass Boston at New London in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III Tournament.

"We have a great recruiting class coming into a good program, so we should be solid this fall," Wuthrich said. "I'm excited for this opportunity to play for a very good college program. It looks like I will be playing back row, but then again you never know."

She continues to work out this summer, mixing



Tori Wuthrich

hours of volleyball practice with cardio and weight training.

She is also working out academically, making sure she is ready for her rigorous academic schedule this fall.

Wuthrich earned a Liggett Merrit Scholarship and took the opportunity to engage her mind, creating a well-defined grade point average capable of getting into MIT.

"I enjoyed Liggett and my teachers," Wuthrich said. "They went out of their way to give me a chance to improve my academics each year. They helped me achieve this opportunity."

"I knew after my sophomore year I wanted to play volleyball and be an engineer. I get that opportunity at MIT."

Last summer Wuthrich had an opportunity to send a week at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. She worked on a project, which was a mission to Mars with other students and grew to love the career path.

"I loved spending the week at the space center," Wuthrich said. "I knew this is what I want to do as a career."

"However, it was very difficult finding a college where I could play volleyball and go into aeronautical engineering."

Academically, she earned the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) Award, SWE Certificate of Merit, Summa Cum Laude graduate, Terrill Newnan Scholar (top 10 percent of class based on grade point average), Cum Laude Society member, Katherine Ogden Book Awards (highest academic record in her junior class), University Liggett Merit Scholar, NASA Women in STEM Aerospace Scholar, Yale Book Award honoree, Detroit Free Press Scholar Athlete, National Merit Commended Student and Grosse Pointe Resident of Distinction.

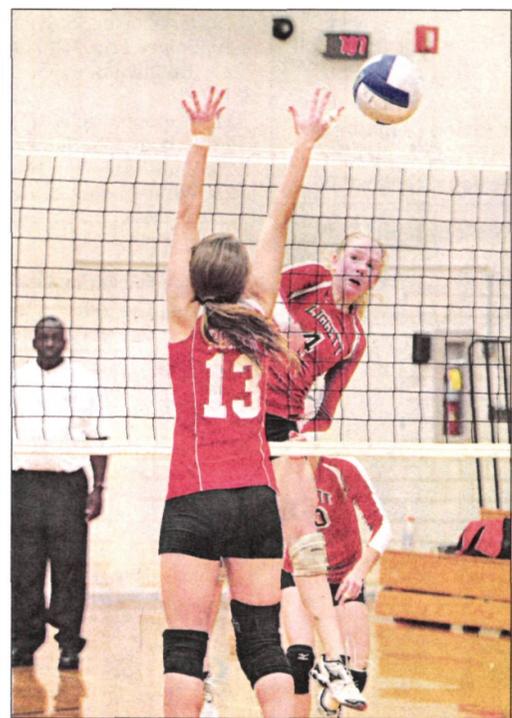
She visited Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, talking to the volleyball coach and walking around the campus. She also went to MIT.

After applying to both schools and receiving acceptance, she chose MIT.

Her major is in aerospace engineering and her career path will take her through astronomical work.

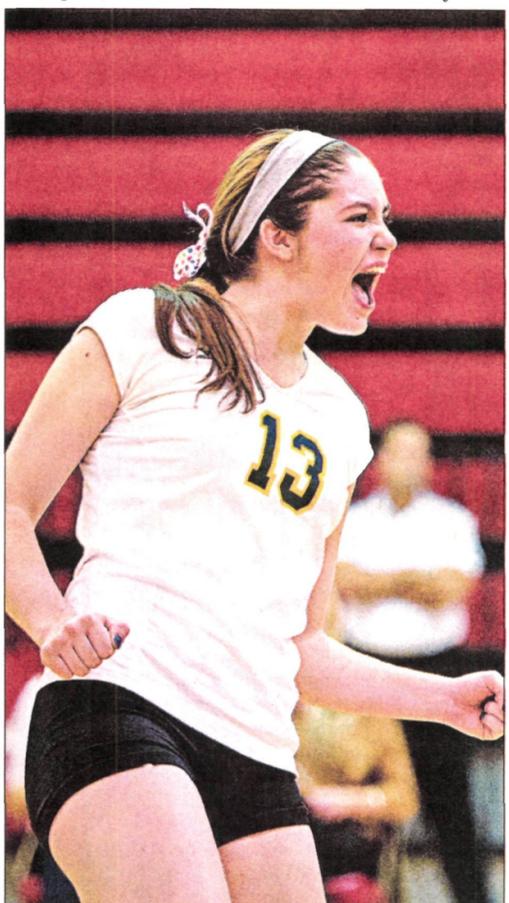
She is working this summer at the Michigan Science Center before leaving for MIT Aug. 18.

"I get a lot of support from my family and they that will continue throughout college," Wuthrich said. "I will miss everyone, but I'm ready for MIT."



FILE PHOTO

University Liggett 2013 graduate Tori Wuthrich is embarking on a challenge of playing college volleyball and taking a full course load at MIT.



FILE PHOTO

Grosse Pointe North graduate Breann Reveley enjoyed an All-State volleyball career in high school and now takes her talent to Oakland University's women's volleyball program.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Words of Wellness

If you look to improve muscle tone and definition, resistance training will help you get there. Resistance training is performing exercises against a resistive force, like that of a hand weight against gravity. Five types of resistance training exist — each with its own benefit depending on your level of exercise.

Here is my guide to the five modes of resistance training, and how to choose the one that's right for you.

5. Resistance bands are as effective for a beginning exerciser as they are for the veteran. These bands, often fitted with handles, come in varying degrees of tension (green for light, red for medium, blue for heavy and purple or black for extra heavy). A bonus for resistance bands is they are relatively inexpensive and portable, which means you can take them just about anywhere; in no time you can transform a hotel room into a fitness studio.

The downside is that you are limited to a handful of exercises. And, if you use them frequently, they'll wear and tear quickly.

4. Weight machines come in the forms of circuit, cable or machines that need to be manually loaded with weight plates. They are useful because they minimize risk of injury by allowing its user to perform exercises in a fixed range of motion. This makes machines a great tool for the novice exerciser. In fact, many of these machines will have graphic illustrations to instruct the exerciser how to use them correctly.

For the more advanced strength trainer, machines allow you to lift more weight than you might with free weights. Likewise, weight machines generally eliminate the need for a "spotter" as more are usually equipped with safety stops so you'll never have to worry about dropping weight on yourself.

The downside to using weight machines is that generally each machine only offers one exercise to be performed on it which means you would need to invest in several machines — or more likely a gym membership — to get a full-body workout. Also, when you use machines it might allow your dominant (or stronger) side to overcompensate which could lead to a greater imbalance in strength.

3. Suspension training has been around for more than a century, but its popularity is enjoying resurgence. Examples of these tools are the TRX Band

and, my personal favorite, the Red Cord. Suspension training is usually a series of ropes, straps and or pulleys used in a way to suspend a part of the body to create more gravitational resistance on the muscle groups performing a given exercise.

Suspension training might be more alluring to the experienced exerciser given that most of the exercises require a greater level of balance and coordination to be performed.

The problem some advocates of the suspension trainer may run into is finding a proper place to anchor the system. It must be secured on something free standing and strong enough to support your body weight, which is not always the easiest thing to find.

2. Free weights usually come in the forms of dumbbells, barbells and kettle bells. Using these tools is the single best way to add muscle mass onto your frame. The exercises that can be performed with just a single pair of dumbbells are innumerable.

Using free weights, and in particular dumbbells, is a great way to ensure that your strength is symmetrical, meaning that each side of your body is pulling the same amount of weight.

Using free weights would have likely topped this list of preferable resistance training methods had it not been for the higher risk of injuries associated with using them. For that, it's worth doing research before using free weights. Without that research, you could do yourself more harm than good.

1. Body weight exercises is king when it comes to resistance training. The average adult has all the weight he or she needs — and possibly more — already on their bodies. All they need do is use it!

Body weight training has no age restrictions. It can be performed by the young, old, and in-between. Moreover, body weight exercises can be done anywhere and at any time. And the cost? Free.

If that wasn't enough, chance of injury with body weight exercises is rare and the variety of exercises is limitless. Sure, you may not look like Arnold after performing body weight exercises, but the strength you'll build will be functional, flexible and fit. Live well.

Mike Hackett holds a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise science and is an American Council on Exercise's certified personal trainer. He is also the proprietor of Mike Hackett and Syphus Training LLC



Mike Hackett

in St. Clair Shores. He can be reached at (313) 407-6656 or e-mail at Hack1913@hotmail.com. E-mail Hackett with health questions or topics.

SAILING

Mackinac Race in the books for 2013

The annual Bell's Beer Bayview Mackinac Race was completed last weekend with more than three dozen Grosse Pointe-owned boats competing.

Below are the official results, as displayed on the Bayview Yacht Club website. The results are listed by division, followed by order of finish, boat name, owner and corrected time.

Division I — Cove Island

1. Sledge Hammer, Tom Lewin, 42:19:48.
2. Flyin' Irish, William Bresser, 42:56:04.
3. Details, Lance Sotherman, 42:57:23.
4. Stripes, Bill Martin, 43:05:32.
5. Evolution, Kohler/Reichelsdorfer, 43:13:34.
6. Talisman, Bruce Aikens, 43:28:36.
7. Kashmir, Thomas Roop, 43:51:59.
8. Denali ^ 2, William F. McKinley, 43:55:35.
9. Perversion, Dennis A. Dettmer, 44:12:51.
10. Defiance, Dale Smirl, 44:31:18.
11. Windancer, Brien Baker/Sam Nadeau, 44:34:39.
12. Hot Ticket, Michael Kirkman, 45:02:07.
13. Nauti Boys, Vermet/Hughes, 45:05:33.
14. Carinthia, Frank Kern, 45:13:05.
15. Courtesan, Dane Christy, 45:26:59.
16. Thirsty Tiger, Albert Dottavio, 45:34:24.
17. Night Moves, Henry Misteale, 45:50:26.
18. Pororooca, Gene McCarthy, 45:53:08.
19. Dolphin, Larry Ruhland, 45:53:32.
20. Unplugged, Tim Clayton, 46:14:32.
21. Tsunami, Stephen Polk, 46:32:31.
22. Relentless, Mark Hagan, 46:33:00.

23. Irresistible too, Gerald Hines, 46:38:51.
24. Solution, Bill Francis, 46:47:00.
25. Screaming O, Eric Thomas, 46:55:34.
26. Imedi, Mark Hauf, 46:56:26.
27. To Life, John Daniells, 46:57:39.
28. Geronimo, Herb Philbrick, 46:58:45.
29. Spirit Walker, Vern McCain.
30. Surface Tension, Jeffrey S. Schaefer, 47:18:34.
31. Notso EZ Money, Michael Medwid, 47:35:45.
32. Blue, Mike Schoendorf, 47:43:42.
33. Margaret Rintoul IV, Tim Wilkinson, 47:56:23.
34. Painkiller 4, Alice O. Martin, 48:02:10.
35. Vanguard, Michael Goran, 48:44:41.
36. Swiftsure, Ronald Ehlert, 49:33:39.
37. Michella, Miguel Gambetta, 51:22:50.

Division II — Shore course

1. Equation, Bill Alcott, 31:53:32.
2. Il Mostro, Peter Thornton, 31:54:17.
3. Karma Police, Kenneth Flaska, 32:14:06.
4. Windquest, Doug DeVos, 32:24:49.
5. Aristeia, Eric Hollerbach/Team Sea Fever, 32:53:39.
6. Mr. Bill's Wild Ride, William Wildner, 33:12:55.
7. Vortices, Chris Saxton, 33:18:42.
8. Major Detail, William Vogan, 33:22:01.
9. Eliminator, Paul Van Tol, 33:30:33.
10. Sagitta, Jon Somes and Larry Oswald, 33:31:09.
11. Opus Dei, Chris Cyril, 33:34:06.
12. Epic, Ray Adams, 33:40:29.
13. Shenanigan, Dick & Dan Synowiec, 33:43:43.
14. Legend, Dan Shriner, 33:44:05.
15. Pterodactyl, Symonds, 33:45:18.
16. Pendragon, Gregory Thomas/John Trost, 33:45:45.
17. Mystery, Stephen Jay, 33:47:14.
18. Good Lookin', Dean Walsh, 33:47:29.
19. Tir Na Nog, Steven Sheppard, 33:48:09.
20. Power Trip, Paul and James Kraft, 33:48:38.
21. Bushwacker, Gerald & Frances Anderson, 33:49:20.
22. Walloon, Richard Grow, 33:50:27.
23. Grizzly, Charles M. Bayer, Jr., 33:53:43.
24. Snake Oil, Don Harthorn, 33:54:41.
25. Windshadow, James Murphy, 33:58:02.

26. Blitz, Larry Soutar, 33:58:28.
27. Shape, Win Cooper III/Chris Benedict, 34:01:02.
28. Sleeping Tiger, John Harvey, 34:01:29.
29. Regardless, D Padilla, 34:03:34.
30. Time Machine, Robert Gordenker, 34:04:37.
31. Rampage, Matt Haglund, 34:07:23.
32. Mystic 3, Fred Wilhelm, 34:15:52.
33. Spirit, Jim Bennett, 34:16:41.
34. Gail Force, Robert Duker, 34:19:58.
35. Tar Baby, Donald Lang, 34:22:05.
36. Buzz, Mark Gurney, 34:22:39.
37. Trinity, Thomas O'Grady, 34:33:20.

Division III — Shore course cruising

1. Mostly Harmless, Wick Smith, 34:06:49.
2. Wind Toy IV, Robert Bunn, 34:44:53.
3. Dos Mas, Gary H Gonzalez, 35:15:47.
4. Freedom, James Cooper, 35:27:22.
5. Knot Yours too, Glen Drabant, 35:40:17.
6. Saralyisa, Chester S. Kolasz, 35:50:43.
7. Pirate Com., Jeff Hendersen, 36:02:06.
8. FreeWay, Doug Carlson, 36:10:32.
9. Limerick, Darrell Cope/Kevin Pearce, 36:16:23.
10. Phoenix, John Gabriel, 36:21:11.
11. Anxiolytic, Michael O. Poulter, 36:22:27.
12. Euphoria, Joey Baker, 36:27:14.
13. Yare, John Tipp, 36:28:46.
14. Bazinga!, Michael Fozo, 36:37:03.
15. Last Run, Richard Van Houdt, 36:53:44.
16. Whirlwind, Leo Chartier, 37:25:28.
17. Hibernia, Gregory DeGrazia, 37:31:30.
18. Slainte, Joseph Kar, 37:40:38.
19. Audacious, Joe Mocer, 37:46:18.
20. Windseeker III, Hyslop, 37:48:10.
21. Irish Mist, David Spiers, 37:54:27.
22. Mattali, Scott Jones, 37:58:28.
23. Stella Maris, Jim Hudnut, Jr., 38:00:43.
24. Kismet, Art Poppert, 38:05:54.
25. Gallivant, Joseph Butala, 38:08:52.
26. War Chant, Reid Stromberg, 38:11:29.
27. Ariel, Mark W. Aitken, 38:23:38.
28. Advantage, Dan Tosch, 38:27:19.
29. Escapade, William Hamilton, 38:28:53.
30. Resolute, R. Perry Smith, 38:56:21.
31. Doc Escape, Michael Carr, 39:04:15.
32. Turn The Page, Larry Walters, 39:05:58.
33. Iteu, Martin Benson, 39:08:53.
34. McRags, Larry Peters, 39:58:59.
35. Anemone, Douglas R. Lowe, 40:04:39.
36. Nomad, Kris Tonn, 41:02:59.
37. Marisia, Marcos De Lorenzo Tonndorf, 41:15:28.

Division IV — Shore course double handed

1. Patriot, Lyndon Lattie, 35:10:49.
2. Flyswatter, Mark Pirie, 35:54:41.
3. nosurprise, David Irish, 36:38:03.
4. Quick & Dirty, Noel Brockman, 36:57:03.
5. Northern Spy, Steigenga, 37:10:00.
6. Sorceress, Luke Brockman, 37:27:07.
7. Gale Runner, Larry Fair, 37:50:20.
8. TAZ, Hanson Bratton, 38:00:19.
9. Gungnir, Daniel Emery, 38:00:41.
10. Oriana, Peter B Wollschlaeger, 39:10:44.
11. Nereus, Glenn Weier, 40:12:31.
12. Serenity, Carl Sommers, 42:10:17.

Division V — Cove Island Multihull

1. Cheeky, Rick Warner, 37:12:00.
2. Lucky Strike, Fred Ball, 37:52:54.
3. Ollie, Tim Walli, 37:54:07.
4. Adagio, Meade Gougeon, 46:56:11.

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You can save up to 75% when you fill your prescriptions at our Canadian and International Pharmacy Service.

<p>Their Price</p> <p>Bottle A \$568.87</p> <p>Typical US brand price for 200mg x 100</p>	<p>Our Price</p> <p>Bottle B \$61.00</p> <p>Generic equivalent of Celebrex™ Generic price for 200mg x 100</p>
---	---

Compare Our Prices! Call us toll-free at 1-800-259-4150.

Get An Extra **\$10 OFF** And FREE SHIPPING

Get an extra \$10 off your first order today! Call the number below and save an additional \$10 plus get free shipping on your first prescription order with Canada Drug Center. Expires September 30, 2013. Offer is valid for prescription orders only and cannot be used in conjunction with any other offers.

Order Now! 1-800-259-4150
Use code 10FREE to receive this special offer.

Please note that we do not carry controlled substances and a valid prescription is required for all prescription medication orders.

Prescription price comparison above is valid as of May 31, 2013. All trade-mark (TM) rights associated with the brand name products in this ad belong to their respective owners. *Generic drugs are carefully regulated medications that have the same active ingredients as the original brand name drug, but are generally cheaper in price. Generic equivalents are equal to their "brand" counterparts in Active Ingredients, Dosage, Safety, Strength, Quality, Performance and Intended use. It may vary in colour, shape, size, cost and appearance.

SWIMMING

Olympian helps at Lochmoor

Peter Vanderkaay, three-time Olympic swimmer, joined the Lochmoor Club swim team for a special stroke clinic July 9, as a reward for winning the Detroit SWIMS "Corsan Challenge" fundraiser.

The "Challenge" raised more than \$20,000 to help provide Detroit area children with free basic swim lessons and water safety skills through the Boll Family YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit.

Studies show the drowning rate for African American and Latino children in urban environments is three times higher than other populations, and 7-of-10 children in the city of Detroit cannot swim.

Lochmoor raised more funds in a 45-day period than the 13 other Michigan Inter-Club Swim Association teams involved in the competition.

Peter and his brother, Christian, joined the more than 100 Lochmoor swimmers in the water for an informative and fun freestyle drill session, concluding with 25-meter sprint races with Vanderkaay and Christian Cornell.

"This was a great opportunity for families to show their understanding of their importance of water safety and a way to help others gain confidence and swim knowledge," said Lochmoor head coach Kevin Hafner.

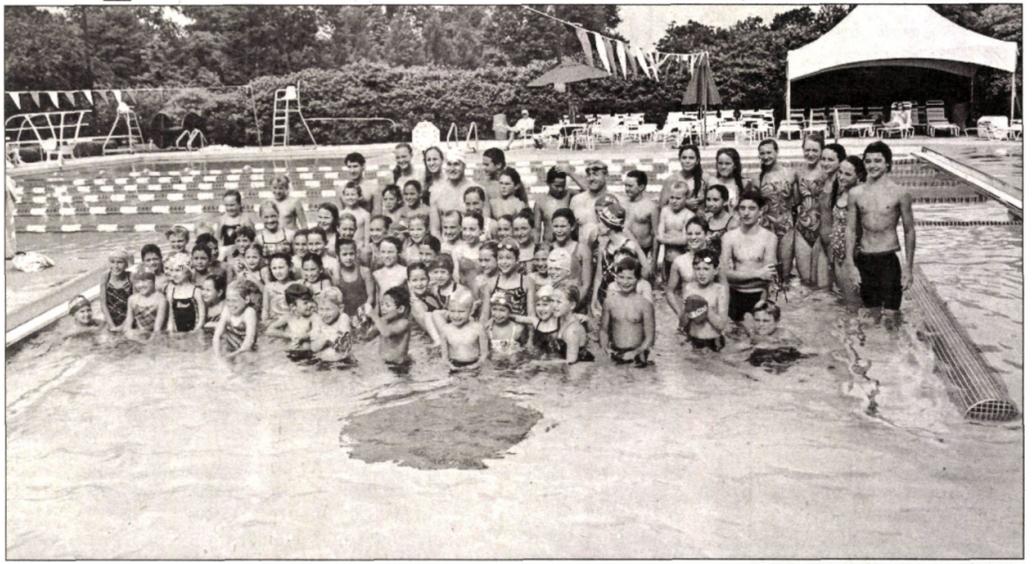


PHOTO COURTESY OF ELISA CORNELL

Olympic swimmer Peter Vanderkaay, center, joins Lochmoor swimming and diving members during a recent clinic the club ran.

LITTLE LEAGUE

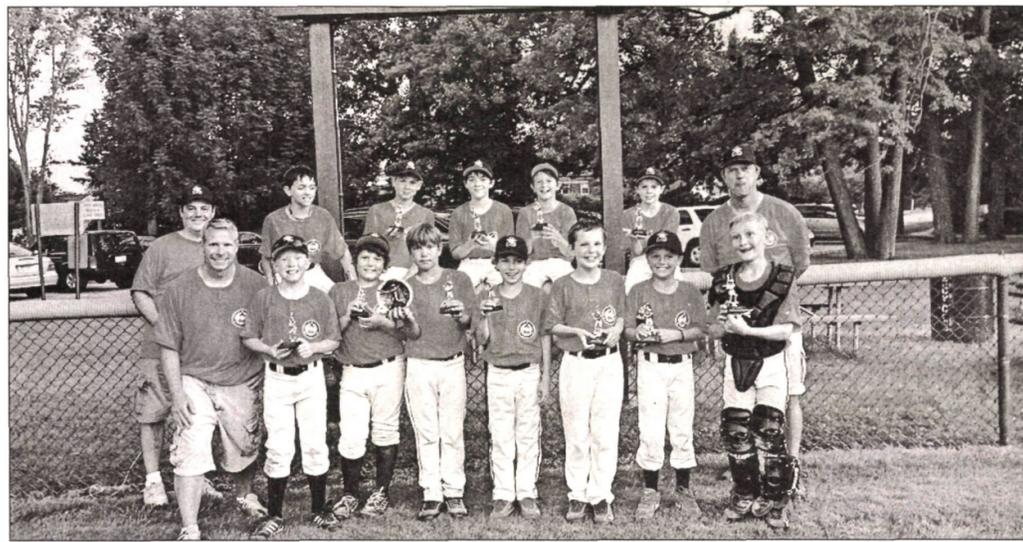


PHOTO COURTESY OF ANN MARIE SMIHAL

Tourney champs

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Bootleggers won 10U Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League Local tournament held July 15 to 17. They defeated Grosse Pointe Park in three games, winning 12-0, 15-5, and the final game 18-1. Pictured above are, front row from left, coach Tony Smihal, Bennett Smihal, Eden Frevik, William Strickler, Jackson Marchal, Ian Foy, Cameron Buhler and Danny Maksym; and back row from left, coach Jeff Cook, Joey Craparotta, Sam Russel, Drew Cook, David Rivard, Bradley Kramer and coach David Strickler. Missing from the photo are player Nate Stiyyer and team manager/coach Mike Stiyyer.

GOLF

WSU golf outing

The inaugural Wayne State men's club hockey golf outing fundraiser is Saturday, Aug. 24, at Chandler Park Golf Course.

It is a 1 p.m. shotgun start and registration is 12:30 p.m. Each golfer gets 18 holes with a cart, late lunch at the turn, a BBQ dinner, a gift bag and prizes and gifts.

The cost is \$100 or \$25

for dinner only and \$25 for a hole sign at a tee box. All proceeds benefit the Wayne State University men's club hockey team. Contests include lowest team score, longest drive for men and women, and closest to the pin for men and women.

Event planner Sue Sattelmeyer is looking for people to donate golf-

related prizes, tickets, gift certificates and gift bag items.

Make check payable and send registration forms to Sattelmeyer at 597 Neff Road, City of Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. Send forms by July 31.

For more information, contact Sattelmeyer at (313) 404-0281 or send her an e-mail at sue-blades@yahoo.com.

BASEBALL

Avengers tryouts

Tryouts for the "new look" 2014 Avengers MABF baseball "A" Division teams are Saturday, Aug. 3, and Saturday, Aug. 10, at Parcels Field, which is adjacent to the middle school near Vernier and Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The team is composed of 13- and 14-year-old players. The 14-year-olds tryout at 8:30 a.m. and run to 11 a.m., while the 13s begin at 11 a.m. and conclude at 1:30 p.m.

Arrive 30 minutes early for registration and warm-ups. Bring necessary baseball equipment and clothing with catcher's bringing their own gear.

New to the Avengers' management crew is Mark Orr, who will coach the 13s. He was drafted by the Detroit Tigers and lettered four years at Western Michigan University, plus played on four NABF national championship teams.

He has been a Grosse Pointe South freshman and junior varsity baseball coach for six years, while assisting varsity

head coach Dan Griesbaum.

Orr coached the United States baseball stars in Australia and Dominican Republic, too, and most recently managed Grosse Pointe North's 2013 freshman team which finished 16-4.

Both coaching staffs will work together during

the fall outdoor season, as well as winter indoor training.

For further information, visit the website grossepointeavengers.org, or contact Orr at mark@doubleplaysports.org, as well as the 14s coach, Dirk Drieborg or Marybeth Drieborg at drieborg@wowway.com.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Public Notice - Ordinance Nos. 407 & 408

Please take notice that the City of Grosse Pointe has adopted the following ordinances:

Ordinance No. 407 creates a Transition Zoning District in the area located between the rear of the parking lot behind CVS and St. Paul. The purpose of the district is to provide a transition between the more intensive uses permitted in the Village and the adjacent residential neighborhoods and provide for zoning accommodating hotel or senior residences, or higher density residential development.

Ordinance No. 408 amends and re-states various sections of the C-2 Central Business Zoning District of the Grosse Pointe Code of Ordinances regarding definitions, parking requirements, area height, bulk and placement requirements and general standards oriented toward the development of viable retail space.

These ordinances shall take effect ten days after publication of this notice. If you have any questions regarding these ordinances, please contact City Hall, 17147 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, 313-885-5800, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm.

Julie E. Arthurs,
City Clerk

GPN: 7/25/13

Have the Grosse Pointe News delivered to your home every week and save!

Every Thursday, we provide the Pointes with complete coverage of the people, organizations, businesses, sales and events in our community.

We make it easy for Pointers to stay informed about their schools and local sports, health, family events, real estate, business, restaurants, gardening, antiques, home maintenance and more. Our readers benefit from our advertising and the eastside's best classifieds. Our subscribers save each week and have the paper delivered in their mail.



Grosse Pointe News

21316 Mack Ave. • Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236 • 313-343-5578

Grosse Pointe News		Save \$14.50 off the newsstand price! • \$37.50 for 52 issues	
Name _____	My payment is included:		
Address _____	<input type="checkbox"/> Check	<input type="checkbox"/> CreditCard	
City/Zip _____	<input type="checkbox"/> \$37.50 for 1 yr home delivery (Save \$14.50 off the newsstand price)		
Phone Number _____	<input type="checkbox"/> \$41.50 for 1 yr home delivery and online access		
Email _____	<input type="checkbox"/> \$71 for 2 yr home delivery (Save \$33.00 off the newsstand price)		
Credit Card# _____	<input type="checkbox"/> \$78.50 for 2 yr home delivery and online access		
		exp ____/____	
Local addresses only			

10-25-12

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 1 FAX: 313-343-5569 WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM & SCSCONNECTION.COM

Place an Order

MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE)
 Grosse Pointe News and St. Clair Shores Connection
 Mail: Classified Advertising, 21316 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
 Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 1 Fax: (313) 343-5569
 Web: grossepointenews.com • scsconnection.com
 Email: classifieds@grossepointenews.com

YOUR ADVERTISEMENT

CLASSIFICATION NAME: _____

\$21.15 FOR 12 WORDS. ADDITIONAL WORDS, .65¢ EACH. CALL FOR COLOR!

12	\$21.15				
13	\$21.80	14	\$22.45	15	\$23.10
16	\$23.75				
17	\$24.40	18	\$25.05	19	\$25.70
20	\$26.35				

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

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION

NAME: _____
 STREET ADDRESS: _____
 CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
 PHONE: _____
 AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____
 CARD NO.: _____ EXP. DATE: _____

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

DEADLINES

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS:

MONDAYS: 3:00 P.M.

CLASSIFIED WORD & IN-COLUMN MEASURE ADS:
 TUESDAYS: 12:30 P.M.

PRICING

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

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS

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

WORD ADS:

12 words for \$21.15; additional words are 65¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted. 26 words or more begin at \$30.86 MEASURED ADS STARTING AT: \$33.00 per column inch. BORDER ADS STARTING AT: \$35.00 per column inch

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

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

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

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

Property For Sale

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Shores, 31 Webber Place. Turn key ready! 5 bedrooms. \$799,000. (313)881-6793

803 CONDOS / APTS / FLATS

20440 Vernier, Apartment C, Harper Woods. 2 bedroom co-op, 2nd floor. Cash only. Owner occupied. No dogs or cats. Call (313)617-5586

Announcements

099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SAWMILLS FROM ONLY \$4,897. MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill. Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info/DVD: www.norwoodSawmills.com (800)578-1363 Ext. 300N

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANADA DRUG CENTER is your choice for safe and affordable medications. Our licensed Canadian mail order pharmacy will provide you with savings of up to 75 percent on all your medication needs. Call today (800)259-4150 for \$10 off your first prescription and free shipping.

HOMETOWN girl returning for the year with her family. Looking for a 2 or 3 bedroom home to rent in Grosse Pointe Farms. We are responsible, respectful and handy. Please contact Leslie Mackey Potter at (802)272-5800 lesliempotter@gmail.com



Grosse Pointe News
 St. Clair Shores
 CONNECTION
 (313)882-6900 ext. 1

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICAL BILLING TRAINEES NEEDED! Train to become a Medical Office Assistant. NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! On-line training gets you job ready ASAP. High School diploma/ GED & PC/ Internet needed! (877)253-6495

ST. Clare Montefalco. Collecting books for fall used book sale through August 31. Leave in church entrance on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mack/Whittier. Call (313)640-8546 to arrange large pickups/ more information.

Special Services

101 PRAYERS

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored glorified loved and preserved. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. Worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude helpful of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer seven times a day for nine days and your prayer will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. K.V.

COLOR Your Ad
 (313)882-6900 x1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

108 COMPUTER SERVICE

COMPUTER Technician. In home troubleshooting, network setups, tutoring. Military certified. Local resident. (313)408-0731 Chris

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

GORDON TRUCKING-CDL-A DRIVERS NEEDED! Up to \$1,000 Sign On Bonus! Starting pay up to \$.44 cpm. Michigan Regional available. Full benefits, no East Coast. Call 7 days a week! TeamGTI.com (866)950-4382

LANDSCAPERS/gardeners wanted.

Good pay, work and attitude. (313)377-1467

PART time student

to fill orders for a local glove company. Approximately 4-6 hours per week. Flexible hours. Male preferred, lifting involved. Own transportation. Please call, (313)886-0530 or shocktek@yahoo.com

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER

MOTHER'S helper needed in Grosse Pointe Woods for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 11am- 2pm starting August 19. (313)884-0687

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

PART time cook, apply at 19218 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

WAITRESS needed, flexible hours, will train. Harvard Grill, 16624 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. Apply in person, ask for Mike.

EXPERIENCED waitresses

wanted. Apply at Cafe Nini, 98 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms (313)308-3120. 3:30pm- 5:00pm. DaEduardo, 19767 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods (313)881-8540

WAITRESSES apply in person, experience helpful. Irish Coffee Bar and Grill, 18666 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

GROSSE Pointe South High School senior looking for a babysitter/ part time nanny job. Available 3- 5 days during the week. 4+ years babysitting experience. Access to a car majority of the time. References available. (313)300-9511

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES

(In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads THANK YOU
 Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

302 CONVALESCENT CARE

20 years experience certified Caregiver. Excellent Grosse Pointe references. Leigh (313)790-1520

POINTE CARE SERVICES

SOC Award Winner "Senior Friendly Business" PERSONAL CARE, COOKING, CLEANING, LAUNDRY
 MINIMUM ONE HOUR INSURED & BONDED
313-885-6944
 Mary Ghesquiere, R.N.
www.pointecare.com

305 HOUSE CLEANING

EXPERIENCED house cleaners available to clean your home. Hard working and reliable, with excellent references. Please contact Beata (586)489-0334

YOU finally found her, a woman who

actually likes to clean. Gardening and outdoor cleanup too! Thorough, reliable, trustworthy. 17 years experience, references. (313)550-2890

307 NURSES AIDES

LIVE-In Care Givers Daily Rates/Hourly Care/ Cook/ Clean Licensed-Bonded Care at Home Est.1984 586-772-0035

310 ASSISTED LIVING

COMPASSIONATE Care, experienced with elderly and developmentally disabled. MORC trained and county trained, 10 years experience, companionship, errands and meal preparation. (586)943-5146

I will care for elderly or disabled person. Experienced, references. (586)222-6072

VICTORY Healthcare Agency LLC. A name you can trust to care for your loved ones at home, the hospital or in a nursing home. (313)882-3303

305 HOUSE CLEANING

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

Merchandise

401 APPLIANCES

GE Stove. White 5 burner glass top. Electric oven and warming drawer. 4 years old. Victim of kitchen remodeling. \$300 or best offer. (313)520-7226. After 5.

403 AUCTIONS

ARCADE AUCTION 300+ coin operated arcade games, pinball's, redemption, etc. Assets of ROLLERAMA AUCTION on site July 27th, 10am. ROLLERAMA, 6995 Grand Rover Road, Brighton. superauctions.com or (714)329-1373

406 ESTATE SALES

2002 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods. High end furniture, antiques, women's clothing (size 0- 6), many Christmas items. Thursday-Sunday, 10am-6pm. Credit cards accepted.

856 Notre Dame. Saturday, July 27. 9am- 5pm. Furniture, paintings, nice household items, some jewelry.

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x1

Grosse Pointe News CONNECTION

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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ACROSS

- 1 Humpty's perch
- 5 — out (relax)
- 8 Applaud
- 12 Others (Lat.)
- 13 Mrs. McKinley
- 14 Helper
- 15 Dracula's ilk
- 17 Nasty
- 18 Before
- 19 Fellows
- 20 Reject disdainfully
- 21 Quid pro —
- 22 3, on the phone
- 23 Counterfeit
- 26 Spoke highly of
- 30 Met melody
- 31 Bliss
- 32 Italy's capital
- 33 "Oh, what a — web we weave ..."
- 35 Underneath
- 36 Wrestling surface
- 37 Storefront sign abbr.
- 38 DJ's creation
- 41 Twosome
- 42 Ostrich's cousin
- 45 Tresses
- 46 Shortcircuits the ignition
- 48 Slave to crosswords?

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- 9 Stead
- 10 Jewish month
- 11 Teller's partner
- 16 Don of radio fame
- 20 Vast expanse
- 21 Marshes
- 22 Parched
- 23 Cudgel
- 24 Man-mouse link
- 25 Martini ingredient
- 26 Spacecraft compartment
- 27 Scale member
- 28 Comedian Philips
- 29 Morning moisture
- 31 Lustrous black
- 34 Remiss
- 35 Forehead
- 37 Starsky's pal
- 38 Perlman of "Cheers"
- 39 Simple
- 40 Gold digger's place?
- 41 Nickelodeon's explorer
- 42 Great Lake
- 43 Arizona city
- 44 Addict
- 46 Easter entree, often
- 47 Wall climber

Solution Time: 21 minutes

su | do | ku

Tips and computer program at: www.sudoku.com

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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H-8 Thursday 07-25-13

H-7 SOLUTION 07-18-13

DIRECTIONS:
 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

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

406 ESTATE SALES

870 S. Renaud (end of culdesac), Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, July 26 and Saturday, July 27 10am- 6pm. Furniture, appliances, costume jewelry, household goods, etc.

CLINTON Township Estate Sale. Friday-Sunday, 9am- 5pm. 39300 Baroque Boulevard (North off 17 Mile Road, East of Hayes Road). Furniture, collectibles and more! Pictures at actionestate.com. (586)228-9090

GROSSE Pointe Woods Estate Sale. Friday- Sunday, 9am- 5pm. 1539 Aline Drive (North off 17 Mile Road, East of Hayes Road). Furniture, collectibles & more! (586)228-9090. Pictures at actionestate.com

GROSSE Pointe, 876 Lincoln. July 26- 28, 9am- 4pm. American Heritage Estate Sales (586)552-3221

406 ESTATE SALES

INDIAN Village Estate Sales. Estate liquidation services. Inventory and clean outs. (313)919-1622

MACOMB 4 Day Antique Estate Sale. Thursday- Sunday, 9am- 5pm. 56670 Romeo Plank Road (just south of 26 Mile Road). Antiques, Furniture, Collectibles and more! Pictures at: actionestate.com 586-228-9090

SAVE SOME CASH!



Shop the Classifieds and Save!

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

408 FURNITURE

PATIO FURNITURE SET. Brand new (used once) 7-piece sofa/ sectional metal patio set complete with cushions. 2 matching ottomans. Cushions are light brown/ khaki. Pieces can be configured in multiple ways. Couch and settee loveseat with 2 ottomans, 5 piece couch with ottomans, or any way you wish. Spottless! (313)320-4618

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

254 Lewiston, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, 9am- 3pm, Saturday, 9am - 12pm. Home decorations, electric Cadillac, kids toys, Folktales puppets, household favorites, antiques, something for everyone!

467 Lakeshore Road (parking on Lakeshore), Friday and Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Books, household items, etc.

MULTI-family. Friday and Saturday, 9am- 4pm. 21828 California, St. Clair Shores.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

5 family garage sale. Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27, 8am- 5pm. Some antiques, baseball cards, beer can collection, power tools, clothing, jewelry, household goods. 332 Hillcrest Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms.

762 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Household, televisions, toys, fishing, furniture, clothes, guitar, keyboards, more!

81 Cambridge. Large 2 family sale. Friday and Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Furniture, 2 year old stackable washer and dryer, household items, toys, and much more.

BIG Garage Sale. Bikes, tools, kitchen electronics, Tiki Bar, and more. Thursday- Friday, July 25- 26. 9am- 3pm. 560 S. Rosedale Court, Grosse Pointe Woods.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

BLOCK sale. Grayton between Mack and Charlevoix. Many unique and useful items, including furniture, art, freezer, House of Lloyd dolls, quality clothes, electronics, baby and kid stuff, books, too much to list! July 27, 9am- 4pm.

FULL Circle Upscale Resale. Everything 50% off July 25, 26, 27. 17006 Mack Avenue (corner of Harvard and Mack Avenue).

GARAGE sale. 1070 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods. Thursday- Friday, 9am- 5pm; Saturday, 9am- noon.

LAKESHORE Village Sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 26- 28, 9am- 5pm. Jefferson/ Marder, South/ 9 mile.

MOVING sale! 1425 Hawthorne Road (off Mack, third block). July 26- 27, 9am- 3pm. Good stuff!

MULTI- Family. Everything must go! Great deals! 381 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms. July 26 and 27. 9am- 3pm.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING sale! 433 Manor. Everything must go! Furniture, children's toys, clothing and much more. July 26, 8am- 5pm, July 27, 9am- 2pm.

MOVING sale. 41 Radnor Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday and Saturday, July 26 and 27, 9am- 2pm.

MOVING sale. 437 Washington Road, Friday, July 26, Saturday, July 27, 9am- 3pm. Furniture, decorative items, books, clothing, toys, garden accessories.

MULTI- Family Sale! St. Clair Shores, 19701 Sunnyside. Saturday, July 27, 9am- 5pm. Sunday, July 28, 10am- 4pm.

St. Clair Shores, Eagle Pointe Subdivision 10 1/2 and Jefferson. Multi family. Antiques, furniture, miscellaneous household goods. July 26 and 27, 9am- 5pm.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

MOVING Sale! 843 St. Clair, lower flat. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 26, 27, 28, 10am- 5pm. LOTS of books ranging from true crime to biographies, home decor, furniture, some vintage items, beautiful classic style plus size 24 women's clothing (some never worn), women's dress shoe size 11M.

PERFECT condition. Exquisite pair Baker side tables (inlays). Stunning pair walnut twin beds, circa 1880 (France); Caned/ Walnut carved headboard, sideboards, footboards. Flame Mahogany dining table (two leaves), ball/ claw feet, and 12 dining chairs. Mahogany game table (leather top). Thomasville Cherry office desk, 6 piece. Bernhardt circular sofa (Taupe), 3 piece. Rosewood screen, Soapstone and Jade. Much more. Call for photos/ appointment. (248)690-7339 or (954)294-1600

CASH paid for newer used paperback books & DVDs in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

COINS, jewelry, gold, silver, bicycles, motorcycles, ATVs, art, antiques, furniture, etc. (586)778-4417

ANIMALS
500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society. Pets for Adoption. (313)884-1551 or WWW.GPAAS.ORG
505 LOST & FOUND
FOUND in Grosse Pointe, small black and tan dog. Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, (313)884-1551

Automotive

600 CARS

1986 Corvette, red, 23,000 miles, excellent condition. \$10,000. (586)716-4308.

2001 Buick Century, V6, original owner. Loaded, excellent condition, 80,000 miles. \$4,500. After 4pm. (313)881-8897

2008 Chevrolet HHR, loaded, white, custom exterior package, tan leather, power sunroof, new tires, 35,000 miles, full extended warranty. \$12,000. Bob (313)331-3394

VOLVO C70 2008 gold, hardtop, convertible, beautiful car. 66,500 miles, \$16,600. (313)377-1849

601 CHRYSLER
2008 Town & Country, 7 passenger, silver, excellent tires, clean, senior, well maintained, 103,000 miles. \$9,795. (313)402-5260

602 FORD
2006 Escape XLT Sport Utility 2D. Excellent condition, well maintained, 74,500 miles, \$8,900. (313)885-7388

603 WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: Antique and classic American motorcycles and parts. No Japanese. Also early brass carburetors wanted. Top dollar paid. Call Mark (586)855-9633

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS
1985 Tiara. 31 ft. classic continental. 1,000 hours. Mint. See Craigslist and boattrader.com for photos. \$59,900. (313)623-5005

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1
Grosse Pointe News **CLASSIFIED CONNECTION**

406 ESTATE SALES

STEFEK'S
Estate & Moving Sales
Auctioneers & Appraisers
Clean Outs
Lori Stefek
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MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 779 0193
www.marciawilkstatesales.com
1003 Harvard
Grosse Pointe Park
Friday and Saturday
July 26 and 27 • 9:00 - 4:00
This is a great sale! This week we have a beautiful inlaid mahogany dining table with Chippendale style chairs, French style carved armoire, loveseats, pair Baker end tables, brass bed, burl walnut poster bed, four Hitchcock chairs, pair bamboo chairs, burl walnut side table, desks, two pair upholstered chairs, sofa bed, mirrors, artwork, men's clothes, Dhurrie rugs, decorative items, lots and lots more!!
Street Numbers honored at 8:30 Friday
Check out marciawilkstatesales.com to see some featured items!

406 ESTATE SALES

empty your nest™
scale-down solutions
ESTATE SALE
Friday, July 26 & Saturday, July 27
40 OLDBROOK LANE, GROSE POINTE FARMS
(PARKING ON GROSE POINTE BLVD ONLY-NO EXCEPTIONS)
9:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Don't miss this fabulous sale!
Fine furniture for all your needs featuring Baker, Henredon, Kindel, Widdicomb. Exquisite antiques including a stained glass screen, Venetian mirror, pair Cherry corner cabinets, Williamsburg sideboard, Early American gate leg table, set of 6 Hitchcock chairs, 8 Empire mahogany dining room chairs, Mahogany corner what not cabinet, dining room table & chairs, sofas, bedroom sets, armoires, dressers, lamps & chandeliers, mirrors, books, rugs including Stark, original art, estate & sterling silver, heirloom crystal and fine china including: Steuben, Waterford, Baccarat, Wedgwood, Herend, Meissen. Oriental export, linens, kitchen, holiday, designer clothing & accessories. Much more - all must go!
Jackie Gray (313) 505-3007
Abby Peck (313) 410-5346

406 ESTATE SALES

Super Packed Complete Estate Sale!
41252 Tarragon • Sterling Heights
N. off 18 Mile, between Ryan & Mound
Friday - Saturday 10 - 6 • Sunday 11 - 5
This home is loaded with high quality traditional and vintage furniture, all like new! Gorgeous mahogany king size bedroom set, complete bedroom sets from the 1930's and 1950's. Beautiful Mahogany office with 6 ft. tall bookcases, computer desk and matching file. Desk, library table, buffet, dining set and more fine antique furniture. Fine jewelry including gold, sterling and costume. Fine china and crystal, record player, antique dolls, tools of all kinds. Tons of Christmas and holiday, lots of silver serving pieces including Alvin Repousse and Wallace Grande Baroque. Grand father clock, washer/ dryer, new clothing and gift items. Beautiful patio set and so much more! For photos and more details go to estatesales.net
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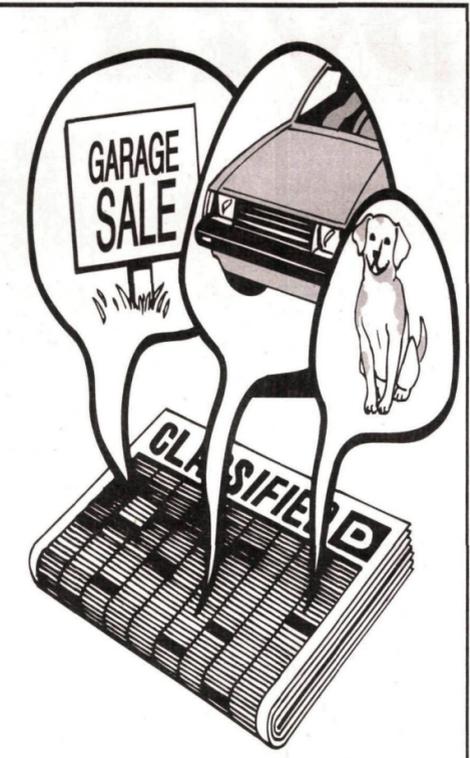
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