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◆ West Park Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.
 ◆ After 6 on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park begins at 6 p.m. A portion of the street is closed to vehicular traffic for guests to visit food booths and businesses.
 ◆ The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House is open from 1 to 4 p.m. at 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.
 ◆ A Hawaiian resort murder mystery dinner takes place at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, in the Luther Center, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. The public can attend the potluck dinner. Guests should wear a Hawaiian outfit. The cost is \$6 per person and payable at the door. Punch and coffee are provided. Families should bring an appetizer or dessert to share. For reservations, call (313) 884-5040.

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◆ The 10th annual dog wash is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the corner of

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Dozens of local leaders took part in the Macomb County Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Lake St. Clair Appreciation Day. The event set sail from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce was a partner in the event.

Celebrate the lake

By Joe Warner
 Editor

Any day on Lake St. Clair beats a day at the office, but for a few dozen local leaders, it was a day of learning mixed with fun.

The annual Lake St. Clair Appreciation Day was celebrated July 31, with a kickoff at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, followed by a cruise, a boardwalk dedication and plenty of information and appreciation in between.

Sponsored by the Macomb County Chamber of Commerce, with help from the Grosse Pointe Chamber and several businesses, the event included business and

government leaders from Macomb County and the Grosse Pointes, state legislators and a representative from Gov. Rick Snyder's office.

At a breakfast on the lakeside lawn of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Macomb County Chamber CEO Grace Shore welcomed attendees and introduced the day's first speaker, John Austin, who serves as director of the Michigan Economic Center for the Brookings Institute.

"Our water in Michigan has been a conduit for commerce," Austin said. "We all used and abused the water as it powered our economy."



Macomb Community College President Jim Jacobs was one of the day's speakers.

Changes in industry, cleaning the waters of Lake St. Clair, the Great Lakes and its rivers and addressing the look of the waterfront property has allowed our shores to thrive in a healthier way, Austin said.

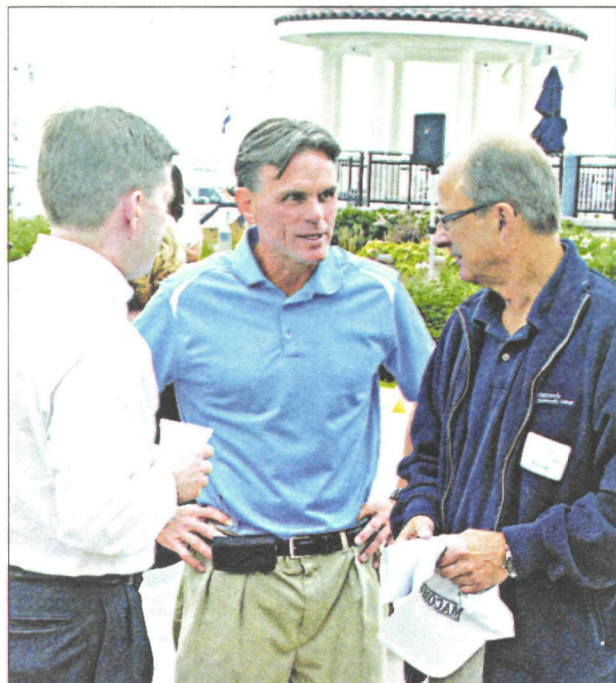
"There are jobs created when cleaning the lakes," Austin said. "Every dollar we invest, it yields \$3 in return."

Austin said the day on Lake St. Clair brought back great

personal memories. He met his wife in Grosse Pointe Park 30 years ago and they married at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We would sail out of this harbor," Austin told the crowd. "I had never been to Michigan much before I met my wife. A year after we were married, we took a grand tour: Sleeping Bear Dunes, Petoskey,

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At left, from left, speaker John Austin, Macomb County Executive Mark Hackel and Macomb Community College President Jim Jacobs. Above, Macomb County Chamber CEO Grace Shore addresses the crowd at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Meter changes mulled

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Are penny parking meters going the way of 8-track tape decks for drivers in Grosse Pointe Woods?

They very well could be, as the city administrators explore the possibility of replacing 900 municipal parking meters with new digital models, a move that could bring several thousand dollars in additional revenue.

The change in meters was discussed Monday, Aug. 5, by the Woods city council during a committee of the whole meeting. City council member Michael Koester first raised the possibility of updating the city's parking meters several months ago, including the possibility of allowing drivers to pay for spots with credit cards.

Joe Ahee, director of public services, was tasked with researching the options available to the city, including adjusting existing meters to allow for increased rates, replacement of the existing meters and the use of mobile devices and credit cards to pay parking fees.

According to Ahee, the city

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Lost and found

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A man and wife living in the 200 block of Lakeshore didn't think anything of it when they called home a couple of times while out of town on vacation last week and a man they didn't know answered.

They never figured a 63-year-old Laotian immigrant, suffering from Alzheimer's disease and missing from his Troy residence for nearly a month, had made their house his home.

"They attempted calling their residence Wednesday and Thursday (July 31 and Aug. 1), and a (stranger) answered their phone," Reygaert said. "(They) thought they were just having an issue with their cell phone."

Things started falling into place for the couple upon returning from a mid-week vacation late afternoon of

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Public Safety Reports

City of Grosse Pointe

3 1/2 X over limit

During a drunken driving investigation on Cadieux south of Mack at 1:42 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, a 43-year-old woman from Grosse Pointe Park registered a .28 percent blood alcohol level, which is 3 1/2 times the legal limit to operate a motor vehicle in Michigan.

She was arrested and freed after sobering up and posting \$500 bond, according to police.

A patrolman pulled her over for disregarding a red light turning left from westbound Mack to southbound Cadieux.

Police impounded her white 2007 Jeep Liberty.

Being wary

Employees of a business supply store in the 17400 block of Mack are on alert due to shopliftings of electronic equipment, the most recent at about 8 p.m. Monday, July 29.

The following day at 3:08 p.m., an employee noticed four men in a blue Chevrolet Impala park in the customer lot. Three passengers entered the store. The driver stood beside the car.

"The employee believed the three inside the store were casing the tablet area, where they have been getting victimized," said a public safety officer. "The three did not commit any crime and left."

The store manager requested police increase patrols of the area.

Tires slashed

All four tires on a vehicle were slashed while it was parked overnight Monday, July 29, in front of a house in the 300 block of Rivard.

"(The owner) advised me that he has had problems in the past with an ex-girlfriend, but has not seen her in a while."

—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

Hits mother

Multiple public safety officers responded at 7:23 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, to an interrupted 911 call coming from a house in the 200 block of Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

"(The dispatcher) informed units the call was cut short," said one of at least three officers at the scene.

Police learned the 90-year-old female homeowner was trying to report domestic violence.

"(She) said (her 57-year-old son) swung with an open hand and grazed her right eye during a verbal argument," said an officer. "She stated she was scared for her safety."

When a patrolman asked her to write a witness statement, her second adult son emerged from a bedroom and advised her not to do it.

"(He) said their lawyer's on top of it," said an officer.

The suspect reportedly

struggled while being arrested, handcuffed and directed outside.

"He planted his feet and pushed backwards into the officers," said an officer.

Police said he ripped the telephone cord from its connection while his mother called 911.

Drunken speeding

An investigation for speeding 13 mph over the limit on Lakeshore resulted in the arrest of a 22-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 4, for drunken driving.

During a traffic stop near Fisher, she slurred through a series of failed sobriety tests and registered a .25 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

Officers impounded her purple 2014 Dodge Durango.

Deposit stolen

Nearly \$2,000 was reported stolen last weekend from the purse of a 33-year-old Detroit woman working at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial from 4:30 to 11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2.

She told police the money — \$980 cash and two cashier's checks totaling \$1,000 — was for a down payment on an apartment.

She and other employees stored their purses in a hallway next to the kitchen in Fries Auditorium.

"(She) stated that the contents of her wallet

were emptied inside her purse," said an officer.

Pay the piper

A man from Washington, D.C. told Farms police a 58-year-old Farms man is \$105,000 short of paying back a \$175,000 personal loan made last November. "The lender" said (the Farms man) was supposed to have paid (him) back months ago, but stopped answering his phone and refused to cooperate due to a "family emergency," the Washington man reportedly told police Friday, Aug. 2.

Benched

A Detroit man gave good reason for sleeping on a Will bench at 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 2.

"When (I) approached (him, he) sat up and stated he was just catching up on sleep," said a patrolman.

The officer noticed the 59-year-old man on a city-owned bench near an alley in the 100 block of Kercheval.

He was wanted in the Farms on a \$215 warrant for littering.

He also was wanted on unspecified charges in the Park, where authorities declined to take him into custody.

Blown away

A contractor working in the first block of Merriweather may have seen the vehicle of whoever stole a \$500 leaf blower from the bed of his pickup truck at 2:48 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 1.

"A silver or white regular cab pickup was seen leaving the area," the victim reportedly told police.

The blower is manufactured by Stihl, the contractor said.

Law's long arm

The past caught up with a 44-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman at 8:43 a.m. Thursday, Aug.

1. While being questioned about a traffic infraction on Mack near Prestwick, patrolman arrested her on an outstanding warrant from Washtenaw County for failure to appear in court on shoplifting charges.

"(She) acknowledged that she had an issue awhile back in Ypsilanti," said the officer.

Farms police held her for pickup by Washtenaw sheriff deputies.

Eggings solved

Eggings in the 400 block of Bournemouth and Lexington were solved during the evening of Monday, July 29, because a witness gave police information to track down a suspect and get a confession.

The witness provided the license plate number of the suspect's vehicle.

Police traced the number to a 17-year-old man living in the 21100 block of Hunt Club in Harper Woods.

"(He) confessed to egg-ing the addresses in question," said an officer.

The suspect named two male accomplices, also 17, from St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods.

"(The victim) would be satisfied with having the subjects (cleaning) the mess left by the eggs in lieu of pressing charges for malicious destruction of property," said an officer. "(I) have taken several MDOP complaints this month at the same location due to an ongoing problem with their children's acquaintances throwing eggs at the location."

Bikes recovered

At 3:53 p.m. Monday, July 29, a 24-year-old Detroit man carrying a bicycle near the intersection of Mack and Calvin was arrested by a City of Grosse Pointe patrolman because the bike was stolen in the Farms.

"(He) admitted stealing

the bike from Kerby Field," said a Farms patrolman.

A second man ditched another stolen bike in the 5000 block of Marseilles, in Detroit, which officers also recovered.

The first suspect identified the second man as a 30-year-old Detroit resident.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Alcohol & drugs

A man being investigated last weekend for drunken driving admitted consuming alcohol before operating a red 1999 Chevrolet Cavalier, according to police.

"I had a few," he reportedly said.

Shores police had been alerted by Grosse Pointe Woods authorities about a man weaving his vehicle.

The Shores officer spotted the vehicle at about 2:10 a.m. Sunday Aug. 4, run a red light onto southbound Lakeshore.

The man had a .19 percent blood alcohol level, officers said.

He also possessed .5 grams of marijuana, a pipe and rolling papers, they said.

The man had to post \$800 bond before being released.

Runs light

At 1:16 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, police arrested a 54-year-old Detroit man for operating a red 2007 Ford Explorer while drunk.

A patrolman stopped the man for running a red light at Lakeshore and Vernier.

A Breathalyzer test indicated he had a .22 percent blood alcohol level.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

If the shoe fits

For the past three years, shoes have been reported missing from the men's locker room at the Lochmoor Club during women's golf events. This year was no excep-

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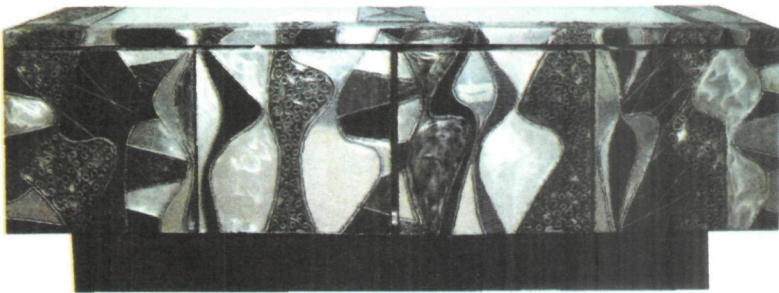
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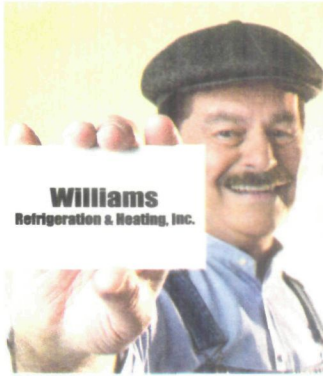
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Fine may follow tree gaffe

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The felling of trees on Fordcroft illustrates the likelihood for trouble to sprout from destroying landscaping that may belong to someone else.

A resident may be charged with an ordinance violation for cutting down two trees on a portion of her front yard that is likely part of the city easement.

Brett Marshall, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Shores tree board, notified police shortly after 4:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25, because the 71-year-old female homeowner reportedly wouldn't discuss the matter.

"Marshall (said) he questioned (her) about the incident and she closed the door in his face," according to an initial incident report by Detective Scott Rohr.

Police came upon contractors and the remains of two large-diameter trees.

"The easement location is unknown, but believed to be the area that includes the trees that were removed, as they were within the last 10 or so feet towards the roadway," Rohr said.

The contractors said the woman retained them to cut down and haul away the trees.

"They had no idea the trees were not the property of the homeowner," Rohr said.

A citation won't be issued unless the trees were on city property and the homeowner fails to correct the mistake, he added.

Rohr said the homeowner of 30 years believed she owned the trees.

"I explained that the city may want to be reimbursed for the cost of the trees," he said. "She was apologetic and didn't mean to destroy city property."

"She stated she cut them down because of the high maintenance and debris they leave on the property and roadway."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The ULS middle school campus is up for sale at \$2.25 million.

9-acre plot for sale in the middle of Grosse Pointe Woods

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — The for sale sign is now hanging on one of the last large plots of developable land in the Grosse Pointes.

The University Liggett Middle School campus, located on Briarcliff Road in Grosse Pointe Woods, is being offered for sale, with an asking price of \$2,250,000.

The nine-acre plot consists of a 53,000 square

foot school building, a 3,400 square foot single family residence, tennis courts, athletic fields and parking lots. The site is zoned R1A, or single family residential.

CBRE, the real estate firm handling the sale, indicates on the sale brochure the parcel has "potential" as a senior living site. CBRE has issued a "call for offers," setting Tuesday, Sept. 17, as the deadline for offers.

Built in 1963, the middle school building was

originally the Liggett School, an all-girls school founded in 1871 in Detroit's Indian Village. The Liggett School merged with the Grosse Pointe University School in 1970, and the site, known as the Briarcliff Campus, has housed the ULS middle school for several years. It moved last year to the main ULS campus on Cook Road.

"The ability to have all three school divisions on one campus has allowed

us to become a real community," said ULS spokesman Ron Bernas. "It allows for interaction between our three levels, and we are very happy at how well it has worked out for all of our students."

CBRE touts the property as being within walking distance to several schools, Lake St. Clair and the Lochmoor Club. The sale is being handled by CBRE director Wm. Keith Johnson, (248) 351-2076.

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Mackinac, Grand Marais, the Keweenaw Peninsula. I was prepared to be underwhelmed. What I found was magical. These are the great places to live, work and call home because of the water."

Austin went on to recognize the work of local municipalities, counties and schools, including Grand Valley State University, Wayne State University and Macomb Community College. He then introduced MCC President Jim Jacobs.

"Lake St. Clair isn't

just a Macomb thing, it's all of us and we need to work hard on this important piece of our community," Jacobs said. "This lake accounts for one-third of all sport fishing catches in Michigan, there are 57,000 boats registered in Macomb County and 60 marinas with 128,000 boat slips right here in this area."

Jacobs said Lake St. Clair, with strong educational, recreational and job opportunities, partners to bring a higher quality to Macomb County and the Grosse Pointes.

"This lake is one of our key assets," Jacobs said. "MCC is an active part-

ner in developing programs to help produce the next generation to preserve, protect and expand what we do with Lake St. Clair. MCC will be there with you."

After Jacobs spoke, the crowd was underway on several boats for a tour up the coast to Lake St. Clair Metropark.

From there, Macomb County Executive Mark Hackel welcomed the group to the \$1.5 million refurbishment of Pointe Rosa marsh on the western edge of the park. A new boardwalk along the marsh offers a view of wildlife in their natural habitat.

The project was cele-

brated with a proclamation, presented by Kaitlin Nye of Gov. Snyder's office.

"I grew up in St. Clair Shores and my grandparents live in Grosse Pointe, so I'm proud to be here today," Nye said.

The tour then went back to the lake and MacRay Harbor for a reception.

"There's a great turnout, a lot of support, said Jennifer Boettcher, executive director of the Grosse Pointe Chamber.

The event sponsors included the two chambers, FirstState Bank, McLaren Macomb, AT&T, Huntington and Freedom Hill.



Everyone gets a prize at Saturday's Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo.

Fishing derby set

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY — The 65th annual Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo is Saturday, Aug. 10, at Farms Pier Park on Lakeshore at the foot of Moross.

Founded in 1948, the rodeo is for Farms and City residents ages 17 and under.

Admission is free. Prizes are awarded each entrant, whether they catch a fish or not.

The schedule is:

- ◆ 8 to 9 a.m.: Registration and free breakfast of doughnuts, juice and coffee.
- ◆ 9 to 10 a.m.: Fishing competition.
- ◆ 10 a.m.: Free lunch of hot dogs, chips and pop.
- ◆ 10:30 a.m.: Awards ceremony, free prizes for all, free mountain bike raffle and drawings of prizes for parents.

Contestants provide their own fishing poles. Prizes and trophies are awarded to catchers of the first fish, largest fish and largest game fish.

METER:

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is currently using Duncan mechanical meters, which are no longer being made and are difficult to repair. Refurbished digital meters are available, as well as new meters, all of which would fit the existing meter heads and poles the city already has.

The committee of the

whole tabled the talk of new meters, with Mayor Robert Novitke asking council member Kevin Ketels to discuss the issue with the city's Mack Avenue Business Study committee and bring its comments back to the committee of the whole.

While there is a question of new meters, it would appear the question of new parking rates and enforcement has been settled.

A new parking

enforcement officer is being hired, which means parking meters will be monitored six days a week, and parking rates will increase, with new meters programmed to accept only quarters, something council member Vicki Granger questioned.

"People are used to throwing a nickel in the meter and running into the cleaners or while running other quick errands," she said. "I think we need feedback

from business owners before we make a decision."

Ketels said the Mack Avenue committee would meet Tuesday, Aug. 14, and recommendations would be available for the Monday, Aug. 19, meeting of the committee of the whole.

"We're going to have to replace the meters eventually," Novitke said, "but we have to have the input of the business community before we do."

LOST:

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Thursday, Aug. 1.

They found a strange pair of shoes in the main hallway and a shoeless man in the back yard.

"The homeowner brought the shoes out to the subject, who confirmed the shoes were his," said Officer Paul Reygaert of the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department.

"He stated he was from Laos," added Officer Matthew Hurner.

"He said the front door was pretty much open," said Detective John Walko. "It was secure, but some doors open if you wriggle them."

Officers searched the house and man.

"In the basement, a bed was made on a couch," Reygaert said. "A tube of toothpaste from the bathroom on the second floor was located in his pants

pocket."

U.S. Border Patrol agents confirmed his identity and status "as a permanent resident alien," police said.

Troy police said his family reported him missing July 3.

"They had no idea how (he) made it to Grosse Pointe Farms, but advised

that he suffers from Alzheimer's and sometimes wanders," Hurner said.

No one's sure how many houses, if any, the man tried to enter before succeeding on Lakeshore.

"He was a sweet old guy," Walko said. "Even the complainants felt bad for him."

The man is wanted in Warren on a misdemeanor traffic warrant.

The Farms couple isn't pressing charges "due to his mental state," according to police.

Walko has advice for residents who call home and a stranger answers.

"Get the cops there right away," Walko said.

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FOIA fees approved

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — City representatives in July established a fee schedule for carrying out requests for public documents under the Freedom of Information Act.

“Copying charges can always be passed through to the requesting party,” said Brian Renaud, attorney for Grosse Pointe Shores.

Shores councilmembers at their Tuesday, July 16, meeting set a fee of 25 cents per page to duplicate documents requested under the act.

The policy pertains to public access to public documents.

Persons requesting documents permitted for release in accord with the act must do so in writing.

Requests should be as specific as possible.

They must “identify the public record sufficiently to allow the village to find the requested record,” according to the policy.

The city also can charge for time spent locating, compiling and providing requested information.

“The fee has to be based on the least hourly rate paid person who is capable of conducting the search,” Renaud said.

The council adopted a \$50 threshold to charge for labor costs.

“In cases where a fee is expected to exceed \$50 for copies, the village may require the requester make a good faith deposit at the time the request for information is made,” the policy reads. “The deposit may not exceed one half of the expected total fee.”

If labor costs are less than \$50, the city can still charge, but doesn’t have to.

Fees are capped at \$20 for someone submitting an affidavit of being indigent or receiving public assistance.

Duplication fees extend beyond paper documents.

“The city must charge the actual cost” of reproducing video tapes, audio tapes, compact discs, thumb drives, DVDs and oversized documents, according to the policy.

Terms encompass fees that third-party vendors charge to make copies on behalf of the city, such as for oversized diagrams and architectural renderings.

“Actual costs of mailing and postage fees can be charged,” Renaud said.

Council members

appointed City Manager Mark Wollenweber FOIA officer. He’ll delegate requests for information to the appropriate department representative.

“The coordinator may reduce or waive fees if the coordinator determines that a waiver or reduction of fees is in the public interest because searching for or furnishing copies of the public record can be considered as primarily benefiting the general public,” according to the policy.

Contracts go for sewer work

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Three contracts for city-wide sewer repairs were awarded this month to the lowest bidders.

“Some work may get started this winter,” said Stephen Pangori, project manager with Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, the City of Grosse Pointe’s consulting engineers. “I anticipate the bulk of it will be done next spring and

summer.”

A trio of firms won contracts totaling \$2,851,179 to conduct separate methods of repair, restoration and replacement of pipes.

Low-interest, state revolving fund bonds will be issued to pay for the work.

Bonds amount to a 2 percent loan that will be repaid from the city’s water and sewer fund.

Repairs address the aging sewer system

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REPORTS: Car thefts, attempted thefts and larcenies

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An employee of the club notified Woods police Monday, July 29, of this year’s theft and turned over surveillance video. The suspect is described as a white male, medium height, gray hair and “dressed as a golfer.” The report indicates “he would fit in at the club.”

UDAA

A 2007 GMC Yukon was taken during the early morning hours of Saturday, Aug. 3, from a driveway on Manchester. The SUV’s owner, a retired police officer, notified police a loaded handgun was in the glove compartment and a laptop computer was on the front seat.

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

But in the early morning hours of Thursday, Aug. 1, thieves were successful in taking all four tires from a 2013 Lincoln MKX parked in the 700 block of Balfour. Just a few doors away, the same night, a GMC Yukon was entered and a handgun and a small amount of cash were reported missing.

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OUR VIEW

A great day on the lake; let's go fishing

This week we are all about Lake St. Clair as we celebrated with a special day of awareness and then anticipate the excitement of children as they take part in the 65th annual Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo this Saturday.

First, congratulations to the Macomb County Chamber for its annual Lake St. Clair Appreciation Day, held Wednesday, July 31.

Dozens of local and state leaders attended the event, which was also sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

The day started at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club with breakfast and speakers, then boarded boats and headed toward Lake St. Clair Metropark.

A wetlands protection project by federal, state and local authorities and includes a boardwalk with a viewing platform was dedicated during the day.

Speakers during the day included John Austin, director of the Great Lakes Economic Initiative for the Brookings Institution; Jim Jacobs, president of Macomb Community College; Macomb County Executive Mark Hackel; Gerard Santoro, program manager of land and water resources for the Macomb County Department of Planning and Economic Development; Paul Muelle, environmental director of Huron Clinton Metroparks and Dianne Martin, director of resource assessment for Asti Environmental.

MacRay Harbor joined the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club as one of the land visits for the day.

The program was informative and worthwhile for those who attended. It celebrated this beautiful lake, even on a cloudy day.

The lake will be the place to be for Farms and City residents age 17 and under Saturday, Aug. 10.

Farms Pier Park at Lakeshore and Moross will host the 65th fishing rodeo.

It's a great family tradition and it's free. More information about the event can be found on page 3A of this issue.

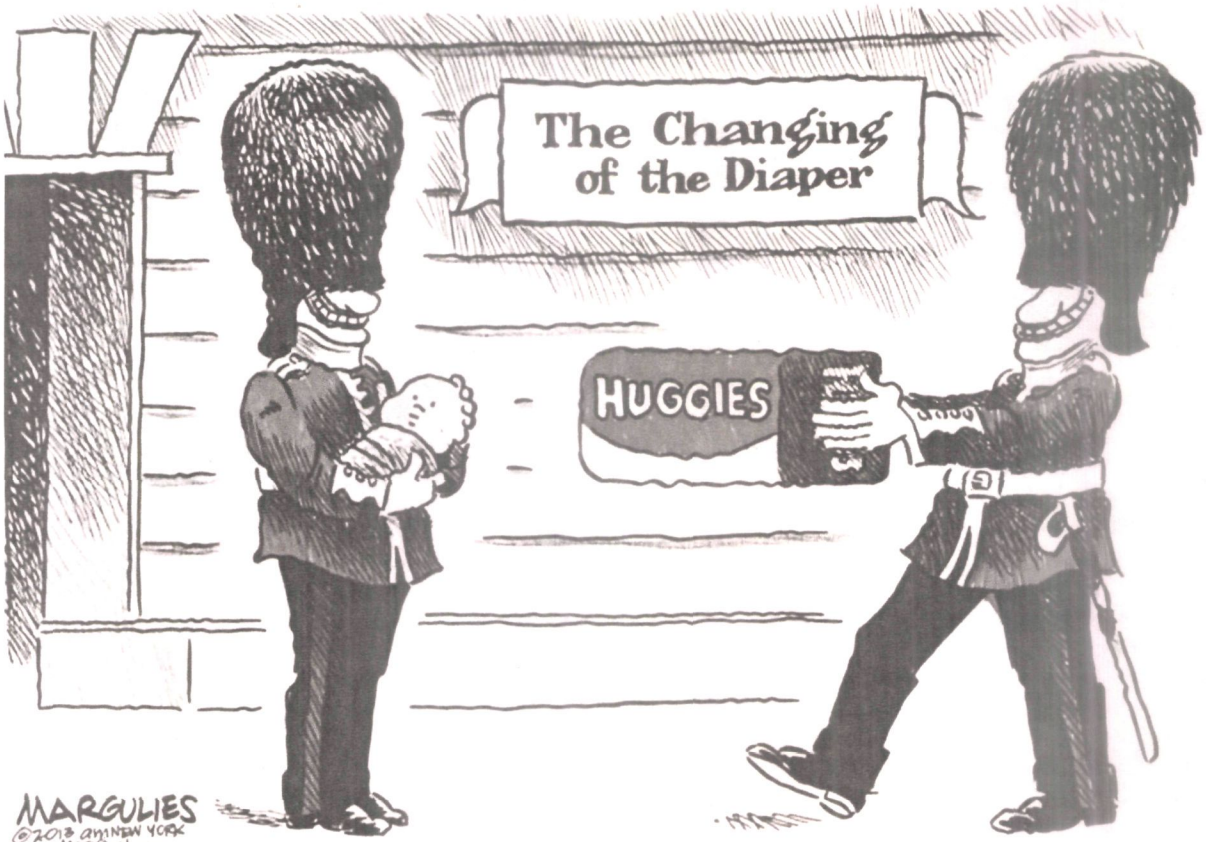
One amazing part about the fishing rodeo is the number of prizes awarded, thanks to the many sponsors who contribute year after year.

The Grosse Pointe News is proud to join the following sponsors of this year's fishing rodeo: Jack English family; Chris and Debbie Nesi family; Paul Nuccilli family; Lakeshore Optimist Club; St. John Providence Children's Hospital; Crowther Carpet & Rugs; Bill and Connie Albrecht family; Sine & Monaghan Realtors; Ray Laethem Buick-GMC-Chrysler-Jeep-Dodge; Dr. Frank Nesi; Connell Building Company; Allegra Printing; Pointe Alarm; Irish Coffee Bar; Mark Sanford family; Kolojeski family; Chris and Sharon Mannino family; John Crowley family; June Mabarak; Mickey and Kathy Kurap; Tom Graves family; Hala Besmar family; Jim Farquhar family; John Shook of Fifth Third Mortgage; Arbor Pro Tree Service and Alexander & Polen.

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It's been a great week of celebration on Lake St. Clair. Next week's pages will feature photos of the fishing rodeo.

Good luck and enjoy the day!



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LETTERS

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

Heart of Grosse Pointe

To the Editor:

It's great to be back. I was living in a northern Oakland County suburb for almost two decades.

Now inhabiting the heart of Grosse Pointe, it's been a nice respite from soulless strip malls and a "Wonderbread" populace.

The only crack in the sidewalk has been the fret and frowning of Village vacancies. It's not the "Borderland" tumbleweed that is disheartening; it's the response of some of the Mesozoic-era politicians and J.D.-toting folks.

The latest political petri dish is a whisper of the possibility of a "boutique hotel" in the Grosse Pointe Village.

The sky is falling! The sky is falling!

Just be sure that it tumbles on buildings three stories tall and shorter.

I am going to rent one of those big church vans, fill it with the mental-tree-stump Neanderthals — "appointed" and

elected officials — holding up progress and take a field trip. To places in the "West" like Birmingham with its boutique Townsend Hotel and retail area. Let's trek to middle metro Detroit and visit Rochester with its Royal Park Hotel and "retail" area. Then we will parade back to the east-side and look at the offering in Grosse Pointe.

If family and friends come in from out of town for a visit — or you just don't want Aunt Nazha soiling your MacKenzie-Childs — what's a nephew to do? House her in one of the luxury and hotels on Gratiot in Roseville? BYOB: Bring Your Own Blacklight.

This notion that because a lake flanks the Pointes it somehow voids national retailers from landing on our shores is ridiculous.

That Eastland Mall still adorns us, with national retailers, no lake, but plenty of abandonment, is enough to say Grosse Pointe can, and will, attract a boutique hotel with one or

two retailers.

Why? It's the "demographic stupid." Lots of educated diverse folks here with easy access to Detroit — the latest "trend," just ask Mr. Danny Gilbert. No more excuses.

Here is an idea:

This is what happens when you actually talk to business folks and not the "groupthink" minions littering local government.

Why not approach a Nordstrom's, see if they are working on a "boutique" store? Have the Pointes like-minded politicians band together and send an entourage to speak to Nordstrom's. Highlight the area and the spending.

Do we really know how many people from Grosse Pointe travel to Birmingham, Royal Oak, Rochester and Troy for dinner and shopping?

Why not keep the funds — and gas — close to home?

Is it a narcolepsy pandemic that most of Grosse Pointe is asleep by 9:30 p.m.? And that's the restaurants and shops.

Don't we want to be a Birmingham when it comes to a family-friendly street and night life?

When Birmingham, Rochester, Northville and Plymouth have their sidewalk sales and food vendors attracting visitors, I think, and it's only a hunch, their "city manager" isn't unearthing ways to pose obstacles and deterrents.

It's a new day. Wake up — to Caribou, Starbucks, Brueggers,

Panera! Let's get a cool boutique hotel with retail shops. Please see Marco Island, Fla., for examples. It's a place "flanked" by a body of water a wee bit bigger than Lac Sainte Claire.

Enough with the excuses. It's not about online retailers and revenue drops, it's about having a destination greater than ice cream and coffee from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JD ANDARY
City of Grosse Pointe

Resurfaced road

To the Editor:

I live on the last block of Rivard before Mack.

A small strip of the street was resurfaced a few years ago, stopping two houses from me. My part of Rivard is in such terrible condition that vehicles pulling heavy objects make a lot of noise.

Today I heard such a commotion and immediately the alarm on my Saturn Aura in the garage began a very loud sound. I hurried to shut it off, then called to the men picking up the trash. They said it was not anything their vehicle did, but a big truck going the other way, just then, must have set it off.

Just one more reason — besides what driving on that street does to my car — to ask why the whole street was not repaired. And when will it be improved?

I pay my taxes promptly. I have thanks for other good services.

SYLVIA SAUDERS
City of Grosse Pointe

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

England's new royal baby



The new baby, third in line for the throne, will have few decisions to make other than to choose a pony for his polo matches.

Maybe it's just me but has the exuberant, mind-numbing wall-to-wall coverage of the birth of the so-called "Royal Baby" of the Duke and Duchess of England reached a point of overload?

Frankly, I thought "Breaking News" cut-ins was reserved for national tragedies such as tornadoes or major court decisions. To use that medium to announce Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge, had gone into labor seems a bit of a stretch.

Now that the Royal Baby has made his first appearance, I guess we will be inundated with

periodic updates on his progress — when he first rolls over, utters "MaMa" and all the other cute antics of a new born.

Like other members of England's royalty who have no regular jobs other than to pin medals on their subordinates, the new baby, third in line for the throne, will have few decisions to make other than to choose a pony for his polo matches. Please, spare me the inane shallowness.

Gas can toters

Maybe it's the summer weather or perhaps the world is just getting crazier by the day, but here's a story all good Samaritans should be

aware of especially while driving the highways and byways.

A friend of mine recently saw a guy carrying a small gas can walking along I-94. Being the kind person he is, my friend stopped and picked up the stranger so he could drive him to the next gas station.

Once in the car he asked the gas can toter where he had parked his car. The answer: "I don't have a car. I am a hitchhiker and it is easier to be picked up while walking with a gas can than by just extending a thumb."

Whoops! My friend stops his car and out goes the hitchhiker.

Lesson: never pick up hitchhikers especially those carrying gas cans.

Seems not a day goes by that we hear about some new scam most of which seem to prey on senior citizens.

I don't know about you but, as a senior citizen, I never pick up hitchhikers, rarely answer the front door for strangers trying to sell me windows or roofing and never make charitable donations over the phone.

Call me a cynic but in this world of con artists and charlatans, all of us have to be on guard at all times. Yes, that is a sad state of affairs but it is reality.

So now go ahead and enjoy the rest of the summer. Just look out for gas can toters.

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Book to feature Shores

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The city retains rights to profits from sales of a book about the community to be published with financial backing of a private sponsor.

"The author's name will be on the cover, but the Shores reaps the benefits of any residuals," Mayor Ted Kedzierski of Grosse Pointe Shores.

"There's no cost to the community," said Mark Wollenweber, city manager.

The book, published by Arcadia Press, is a project of the Ambassador Committee.

Kedzierski established the committee in February 2012 to pro-

mote the Shores housing stock and lifestyle.

Arcadia products, such as books it published about Grosse Pointe and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial written by residents Suzy Berschback and Ann Marie Aliotta, are quasi self-published under the aid of company editors.

"The publisher does not want you to exceed 10 chapters and 126 pages," Kedzierski said. "They want between 180 and 200 photos. We've already divided the book into chapters."

Committee members chose Arthur Woodford, of Harsens Island, as author.

Woodford's edited both "Tonnancour" volumes, plus the recent "The Michigan Companion."

He also wrote an Arcadia book about former Tashmoo Park.

"He started work on the book," Kedzierski said.

The Shores has to buy rights to the photographs, the search for which is becoming a community affair, according to city officials.

"We're looking for historic photos and help from residents with photos that might be of interest to the book," Kedzierski said. "We want the book to have some life to it."

A symbiotic partnership on the publication is developing between representatives of the city and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, which is preparing an Arcadia book of its own.

SEWER:

Continued from page 4A before repairs become more expensive, according to City Manager Peter Dame.

"The cost of these projects is less than pre-bid estimates and, plus engineering costs, is less than the \$3.95 million authorized by the state revolving fund loan," said Gary Huvaere, public service supervisor.

System-wide sewer cleaning in 2006-07, also funded by a state grant, identified pipes in greatest need of repair.

Restoration ranges from lining stressed pipes to replacing those that can't be fixed. Some construction requires excavation.

A contract for full-length lining went to Utilities Service

Authority, of Belleville, for \$610,025. The firm beat seven competitors wanting from \$81,050 to \$426,805 more for the job.

LiquiForce Services, of Romulus, won a contract to perform sectional lining. LiquiForce's \$253,675 bid undercut

five competitors by \$56,792 to \$188,866.

A contract for the open-cut method was issued to Fontana Construction, of Shelby Township, for \$1,988,093. The bid amount was the lowest of three competitors ranging from \$151,212 to \$231,344 more.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Public Notice - Ordinance Nos. 409

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 409 amending and restating Sections 56-29, 56-48, and 56-96 of the Code of Ordinances. The amendment will affect exclusions from participation in the pension system, definition of final average compensation, and the health benefit fund for specific groups covered by collective bargaining agreements.

This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 409 is available at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm. Telephone 313-885-5800.

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Richard Elementary School Principal Mary MacDonald-Barrett gets splashed during PitchBurst.



Students at Poupard Elementary School race in potato sacks, one of many activities on the day.



Ferry Elementary School's Field Day featured a water balloon toss event.

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A day of fun and games

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

In May and June, with the final weeks of the school year approaching, all nine elementary schools in the Grosse Pointe Public School System — and Pierce Middle School sixth graders — each hosted their own Field Days, days of celebration and outside play.

Hundreds of students and parent volunteers

participated in each school's PTO-sponsored event. Held annually, Field Day is a symbol of year's end and a fun way for students to let loose and romp through any of the various games or activities available.

There were potato sack races and hurdles, water balloon tosses and croquet, tug-of-war and jump roping.

And in addition to the 20-plus games and walk-a-thon during its Field

Day, at Richard Elementary School, the PTO included another element, using it as a fundraiser to raise money toward upgrades to the school's playground and equipment.

"We thought it was just a good combination of having fun and raising some money at the same time," said Jennifer Blyth, Richard PTO Field Day chair.

Students at Richard paid to play the

PitchBurst, a dunk tank-type activity in which students threw balls at a target that, if hit, burst a water balloon hanging above the participating teacher.

Eight teachers and principal Mary MacDonald-Barrett braved the burst, which

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Tech committee reconvenes after proposal fails

By A.J. Hakim
 Staff Writer

The Technology Steering Committee of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education reconvened Thursday, Aug. 1, to seek alternative, more fiscally marketable options for the district's technology bond after a 10-year, \$48 million proposal failed by a 3-3 vote days earlier.

"It's very critical that we have something to take forward, back to the whole board, that will get us moving in a direction, whether it be the original bond proposal or whether it be an alternative," said Tom Jakubiec, committee chair.

He, along with Cindy Pangborn and Lois Valente, rejected the \$48 million proposal, mostly from fear of it not meeting community approval on November's ballot due to the high annual cost to taxpayers, a large portion of who, they said, are on fixed incomes.

A \$48 million proposal, at two series over 10 years, had an estimated cost of 2.26 mills, or \$339.60 a year on a \$300,000 house (a taxable value of \$150,000). It's in addition to the 56.8

mills or more community members already pay annually. Of that, 10.07 mills are for Hold Harmless (7.32), school debts (1.75) and the district's sinking fund (1.0), according to tax records located through Grosse Pointe cities' websites.

"We can't build in dependencies on bonds and millages (at the community's expense) at such a high rate," Valente said during Thursday's meeting, adding later that, despite the need for \$48 million in technology and infrastructure support, she wants a proposal at a millage rate of 1.99 or lower.

For a 7-year bond, it equates to about \$30 million and a roughly estimated cost of about \$285 a year to taxpayers.

"If that gets us to the point where, as a board and as a community, there's consensus that this is the right thing to do, and it's the best thing to do for our students, and it gets us moving forward, we will take a look at that," said district superintendent Tom Harwood.

Harwood spent the last week with administra-

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Elise Charbonneau runs through hoops in a race against time during Kerby Elementary School's Field Day.

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Event raises more than \$2,000

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earned the PTO more than \$2,000 toward its playground upgrades.

"We kind of see this as not only a capital improvement to the school, but as an improvement to the community," outgo-

ing PTO president Dawn Aldighieri said of the upgrades, which last year included a new climbing structure. "(The structure is) a huge success and just keeps value added to the school and the community."

R.A.T. hosts blood drive

Grosse Pointe North High School's Radio Astronomy Team is sponsoring its second annual blood drive from 10 to 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, in the school's cafeteria commons.

Anyone who donates blood between Aug. 26 and Sept. 9 is entered into a drawing for five

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State law requires donors be at least 17 years old, or 16 with parental consent.

For downloadable consent forms or to schedule an appointment, visit redcrossblood.org and enter sponsor code "GPNHS".

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Committee seeks more options

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tors and financial advisors to review the new proposal and reconfigure estimates on upgrade expenditures.

Any new or current proposals, board treasurer and committee member Judy Gafa said, has to achieve three things: not short-change students, include honest cost estimates for taxpayers and those costs have to get the district where it needs to be in technology upgrades, infrastructure and network improvements and energy and security system upgrades, so future boards won't have to rely on returning to the community for another proposal in 7 to 10 years.

But ultimately, she said, the board

has to first approve a proposal to give voters a chance to decide the best option for the district.

"We keep talking about the voters; we've yet to give the voters a voice," said Gafa. "We're not trusting them to make their mind up about what they think is best for this district."

The board has until August 26 to reach a consensus on a proposal and submit ballot language in time for November's election.

Jakubiec and the tech committee met again Wednesday, Aug. 7, to review reconfigured estimates and determine the best and most marketable proposal option to bring forth to the board as a whole.



Back to school checkups

Parents prepare for the school year by seeing to their child's health and wellness. Experts say the first step is to schedule a visit to the doctor.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has the following tips for parents to help make a healthy, safe and happy school year:

- ◆ Doctor's visit: Make

a list of issues to discuss.

- ◆ Immunizations: Ask your pediatrician what immunizations your child, no matter his age, is due to receive.

- ◆ Nutrition: Talk with your child's pediatrician and school about healthful food choices.

- ◆ Exercise: Turn off the television and make time for sports teams, gymnastics classes and bike rides. Aim for at least an hour a day.

- ◆ Backpacks: Choose a backpack with wide, padded shoulder straps and a padded back or a rolling

backpack. Backpacks should never weigh more than 10 to 20 percent of your child's body weight.

- ◆ Getting there: Make sure your child has the necessary gear for getting to school. Whether your child is biking or walking, teach him or her about traffic safety. For bikers, ensure helmets fit properly.

- ◆ Sleep: A regular bedtime and sufficient sleep of good quality is a prerequisite for mental and physical health in children.

"The amount of sleep needed for optimal brain development in children varies with age. Newborns sleep up to 20 hours per day," said Dr. Mohsin Maqbool, director of the Pediatric

Neurology Sleep Center and Laboratory on the medical staff of the DMC Children's Hospital of Michigan. "The sleep requirement decreases in toddlers down to 12 to 14 hours of nightly sleep with naps during the day."

- ◆ Bullies: Your pediatrician is well equipped to answer questions about mental health, too. Teach children how to respond confidently to bullies and encourage them to tell an adult when there's a problem. Remember, bullying can occur online too. So keep tabs of your children's social media use.

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Assumption Greek Orthodox Church's annual GreekFest is from Aug. 15 through 18, featuring activities for the entire family. Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to midnight Saturday and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, held on Assumption's grounds, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

Thursday, Aug. 18, has been designated International Day and features ethnic dance groups, including the Ardan Academy of Irish Dance and the Italian Chorus. Admission is free from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The opening ceremony, at 6:30 p.m., includes area youth singing the national anthems in Greek and English and the Hellenic Society for the Performing Arts providing entertainment.

Free family fun day is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, and includes performances by community bands. Families are admitted free. Dancing and singing competitions round out the day.

The Ambassadors, the Cass Community Social Services chorus, performs at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 17.

Sunday, Aug. 18, the raffle takes place at 7:30 p.m. Festival-goers have a chance to win a two-year pre-paid lease for a new Honda Accord LX, two airline tickets to anywhere in the continental United States or one of four cash prizes. Tickets cost \$5.

All three days feature homemade food, live entertainment, dancing, a tavern, children's games, rides, a climbing wall, mechanical bull, a giant slide, a petting zoo, a cultural exhibit, a gift shop and bookstore and Greek dancing and music. Assumption dancers perform, in costume from various regions of Greece, music by Levendes and Oniero and Detroit Tigers mascot, Paws, will be on hand throughout the weekend.

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Despina Bess, right, and her daughter, Chris DeWaele, left, spread butter on a layer of phyllo dough in preparation for the annual GreekFest at Assumption Greek Church next weekend.



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RoundUp

Ethan Lederman, above, chooses his solution in the Bible study for the day that centered on how to solve a problem. Christopher Bower, right, tapes string to the back of a paper lizard he made last week during craft at Living Hope's vacation Bible school "The SonWest RoundUp." By pulling the string, the lizard will "crawl" up the wall.



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F. Patricia Pokorny

Former longtime Grosse Pointe resident F. Patricia "Pat" Pokorny, 85, passed away peacefully Thursday, Aug. 1, 2013. She had been living in Naples, Fla.

She was born May 7, 1928, in Detroit, to Dr. Henry and Jean Naud and graduated from the University of Detroit in 1950 with a Bachelor of Science degree. It was there she met Donald Pokorny, whom she later married.

Mrs. Pokorny taught biology at the Sacred Heart Convent of Grosse Pointe and later was the office manager of her husband's dental practice.

She was a dedicated believer of family life and volunteerism. She served as president of the Women Dental Auxiliary and a docent for the Conservancy of Southwest Florida. She worked on numerous committees and projects benefiting American Association of University Women, Beaumont Hospital Assistance League, the Christ Child Society, University of Detroit Alumnae Association, Friends of Vision, St. Paul Altar Society and many other organizations.

Mrs. Pokorny, along with her husband, Don, "Skipper," and family and friends enjoyed the Great Lakes on their sailboats, Scrimshaw I & II, both racing and cruising. She was a member of the Great Lakes Cruising Club and Bayview and Grosse Pointe yacht clubs.

Her family said she was known for her quick wit, generosity and eagerness to help those in need, both physically and through education. She was known as Mom, GMA, Gigi, Aunt Pitty Pat and the Navigator.

Mrs. Pokorny is survived by her daughters, Valerie Pokorny and

Patrice DuFour; daughter-in-law, Rita Pokorny; grandchildren, Jason McHugh (Jennifer), Donald Pokorny (Marci), Dr. Aaron Pokorny (Monica), Nicholas DuFour and Chelsea DuFour; seven great-grandchildren; her sister, Madelyn Shinn-Norwood (Kiki) and many beloved nephews and nieces.

In addition to her husband, Dr. Donald K. Pokorny, and son, Dr. Paul H. Pokorny, she was predeceased by her sister, Dolores and brother, Dr. Joseph H. Naud (Merrill).

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 10, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to the Conservancy of Southwest Florida, 1450 Merrihue Drive, Naples, FL 34102 or University of Detroit Mercy Dental Prosthodontics Department, 2700 Martin Luther King Blvd., Detroit, MI 48208.

Marguerite Joseph

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marguerite Joseph, 105, passed away Tuesday, July 30, 2013.

She was born April 19, 1908, in Coniston, Ontario, Canada, to Francis and Gertrude (nee Modeste) Robichaud. She became a teacher at the age of 17 and taught in Windsor for two years and then in Coniston for four.

She married John Joseph Aug. 24, 1930, at St. Maron Church. Mrs. Joseph worked alongside her husband at their grocery store he owned while raising their children. The couple eventually began an electrical contracting business, Grosse Pointe Electric Co., then established Exway Electric and

Supply Co. and moved into their current location on Harper Avenue in Harper Woods. As the business developed, Mrs. Joseph took time off now and then to explore her passion for art. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Artist's Association where she served as an officer, the Women's Artists Association and the Scarab Club. She won many awards throughout the years for her work.

As their children moved into the family business, Mrs. Joseph and her husband were able to take time to travel. They made trips to Alaska, and many countries in Asia, Europe and the Middle East. Their travels took them to Las Vegas, where they became frequent patrons of the MGM and Bally's resorts. Mrs. Joseph loved the casinos and continued to visit them well into her second century of life.

Her family said Mrs. Joseph was a devout Catholic and sweet lady who was always "dressed up" from the time she woke until she went to bed. She was known for the kindness and love she gave her family and friends. She will be deeply missed.

Mrs. Joseph is survived by her children, Shirley Marlow, Francis L. (the late Kathleen), John Jr., Roger; daughter-in-law, Christine; grandchildren, Michael, John, Cynthia, Patrick, Gail, Lisa, Christopher, Julie, Steven, Laura, Jeffrey and Jennifer and 28 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, John, in 2000, and her son, Peter.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 2 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores. Her cremated remains will be inurned next to her beloved John at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.



Marguerite Joseph



Mary Doelle Ebmeyer



Virginia Feltz Place

Donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105-1942.

Mary Sage Doelle Ebmeyer

Mary Sage Doelle Ebmeyer, 81, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 2013, at Bryn Mawr Hospital in Pennsylvania.

She was born in Grosse Pointe to Buell Arnold Doelle and Marie Horrigan Doelle, and avidly attended Detroit Red Wings games and parties at the Boat Club, where her father was commodore. She graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart and earned a degree in elementary education from the University of Michigan in 1954, where she was a member of the Tau Beta Association. She also completed graduate courses at Harvard University.

In 1954, Mrs. Ebmeyer was one of 12 finalists in Vogue magazine's Prix de Paris competition, a career contest won by Jacqueline Bouvier three years earlier; author Sylvia Plath was a finalist the following year.

After flipping a coin to decide between Chicago and New York, she moved to Manhattan in 1961, where she lived at the Barbizon Hotel for Women and met several lifelong friends. That year, she started her teaching career at St. David's School, where she met and married Walter C. Ebmeyer. Together they worked at independent schools across Long Island, Virginia, Ohio, Connecticut and Delaware. During those years, Mrs. Ebmeyer worked as a school librarian, doted on her children, refinished furniture, hosted legendary faculty parties, dabbled in real estate and worked on her tennis game.

The family moved to Pennsylvania in 1998 when her husband was named headmaster of The Gladwyne Montessori School. Mrs. Ebmeyer continued her real estate

career at Prudential Fox and Roach in Haverford, Pa. More recently, she worked as a sales associate for real estate developers including Bentley, Nolan, and Vaughan & Sautter Builders.

She was a talented gardener, passionate reader, devoted follower of the British Royal family and the Kennedys, an aficionado of classic films and an accomplished seamstress, making window treatments for all of her grandchildren's bedrooms. She loved fashion and decorating, was a devout Catholic, a loving owner of numerous spoiled dogs and cats, and an adoring mother and grandmother.

Mrs. Ebmeyer is survived by her husband of 47 years, Walter C. Ebmeyer; children, Christopher (Whitney) and Mimi Dennis (Roger) and grandchildren, Dakin, Lilly and August Ebmeyer, and Mary Sage, Fletcher and Lucy Dennis.

She was predeceased by her parents and her brother, Michael Doelle.

A memorial Mass was celebrated in Bryn Mawr.

Donations made to The Gesu School, 1700 West Thompson St., Philadelphia, PA 19121 or at gesuschool.org.

Virginia Martha Feltz Place

Virginia Martha Feltz Place, 93, of Coldwater, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Sunday, Aug. 4, 2013, in Coldwater.

She was born June 9, 1920, in Detroit, to Stanley and Martha (nee Gross) Feltz and graduated from Southeastern High School in 1937. She married Hollis Place Jr. Oct. 12, 1940, and they had three children, Barbara, Betty and L. Timothy.

In 1964, Mrs. Place graduated from Michigan Lutheran College with a medical assistant certificate and worked many years for Dr. H. J. Barkay of Warren.

She was a longtime member of Bethany Lutheran Church, Detroit and Christ the King



Stefano Guarini

Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods. She was a 15-year volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Place is survived by her daughters, Barbara Burkhardt (Gary) of Coldwater and Betty Armbrust (Horst) of Pueblo, Colo.; son, L. Timothy of Racine, Wis.; grandchildren, Kristian Burkhardt (Melissa) of Elmhurst, Ill., Brian Armbrust of San Francisco, Nicole Armbrust of Tempe, Ariz., Andrea Armbrust of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Dr. Aaron Place of Chicago; great-grandchildren, Zoe and Gage of Elmhurst, and lifelong friend, Mary Eichberger of Traverse City.

She was predeceased by her husband, Hollis, and lifetime friends, Lillian Radak, Katy Rossi, Pauline Sumner, and Adele Theuerkorn.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11, at Dutcher Funeral Home, 440 West Chicago St., Coldwater. Visitation with a service celebrating her life will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12, at the Chapel in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, 11851 Van Dyke Ave., Detroit.

Donations may be made to Bethany Lutheran Church, 11475 East Outer Drive, Detroit, MI 48224 or BCCADV - Shelterhouse, 220 North Michigan Ave., Coldwater, MI 49036.

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Stefano Guarini

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Stefano "Steve" Guarini, 86, passed away Friday, Aug. 2, 2013.

Born Christmas Day, 1926, in Cisternino, in the province of Brindisi, Italy, he was the beloved husband of 56 years to Emily Ann, dearest father of John (Lisa) and Steven (Renee) and proud grandfather of Anthony, Alexandra, and the late Steven.

He also is survived by his dearest brother, Marco (Nina), other siblings residing in Europe and numerous loving nieces and nephews.

His family said Mr. Guarini was an angel to everyone who knew and loved him and he will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Saturday, Aug. 10, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. His cremains will be inurned at the church columbarium. Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m. at the church.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Obituary

Joseph L. Fromm

Former Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor, Joseph L. Fromm, 83, died on July 31, 2013 at St. John Hospital. He was a member of the Farms Council, 1973-1986, and served as Mayor 1986-1991.

Mayor Fromm was born in Detroit on May 22, 1930 to Charles and Elizabeth Fromm. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1949, from Princeton University, cum laude, in 1953 and received his MBA from Harvard Business School in 1958.

He had over 25 years of experience of pension fund management, design and administration of employee benefits and treasury operations. He retired in 1992 from Eastern Airlines, Inc. as Director, Pension Asset Management. Previously in 1987, he retired from American Motors Corporation as Assistant Treasurer responsible for Cash and Debt Management, Employee Benefits and Risk Management, and Financial Services. He ran his own pension fund consulting firm, Fiduciary Advisors, Inc., 1988-1997.

Earlier in his career he worked at Chrysler Corporation and was Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer of Marantette and Company.

He was Secretary and a member of the St. John Senior Community Board of Directors and at the time of his death, a Member of the Archdiocese of Detroit Priests Pension Board.

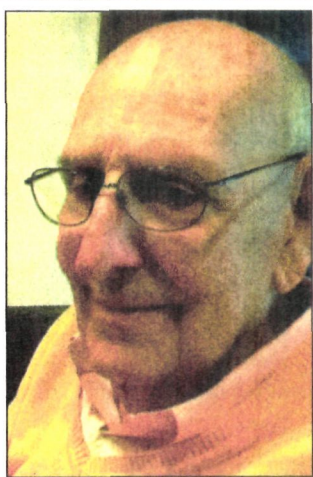
His prior community service included 30 years of involvement with Bon Secours Hospital which included two nine-year terms on the Board of Directors where, at times, he served as chairman of the Finance Committee, Audit Committee and Personnel Committee. He also served as Chairman of Bon Secours and Cottage Hospital Pharmacy and Bon Secours and Cottage Hospital Home Medical.

Mayor Fromm was the founder of the Grosse Pointe Mayors Breakfast in 1987. In the 1970s he served as President of the Princeton Club of Michigan and the Harvard Business School Club of Detroit. He was president of the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe in 1996-97.

After he graduated from Harvard he married Beverly Booth who predeceased him. They had five children who all survived him, his sons: Charles Fromm of Bristow, VA, Laurence (Linda) Fromm of Poway, CA, Kenneth Fromm of San Francisco, CA, Brian (Tamra) Fromm of Grosse Pointe Farms and his daughter Lisa (Tom) Simon of Kailua, HI and his grandchildren: Kelly O'Sullivan Fromm, Joseph Booth Fromm, Lauren Jeanne Fromm, Jack Fromm, William Fromm, Katie Simon and Peter J. Simon. He is survived by his wife Mary (Krueger) Fromm. He is also greatly missed and survived by the Krueger children: Robert (Jeri), Julia (Ed) Maconochie, John, Rebecca and 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was predeceased by his parents, Charles and Elizabeth Fromm, and his brothers, Carl and Frederick.

He served in the United States Army as a Sergeant, 1954-56. He was a life master in bridge; he enjoyed traveling, reading, crossword puzzles, his family and friends. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit.





Funeral arrangements were made by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home. Services were held at St. Paul on the Lake on Saturday, August 3, 2013 at 10 a.m.



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Where HISTORY flies

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

YANKEE AIR MUSEUM — Looking beyond artifacts in a museum exhibition case to the stories they represent helps put history into context.

At the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti, there's a display about the all-black Tuskegee Army fighter pilots of World War II.

The Airmen's accomplishments become more tangible by reading "Red Tail Captured," the autobiography of one of its Detroit-area veterans, retired Lt. Col. Alexander Jefferson.

The book is available at the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

Meeting Jefferson brings it all to life.

At 91, Jefferson retains the scrappiness a nation needs of its youth to win wars.

"I'm a survivor," Jefferson said. "Oh, my God, what a life."

A P-51C Mustang fighter plane, painted with the distinctive red tail that Jefferson flew in Europe as a member of the U.S. Army Air Corps 332nd fighter group, is among nearly 50 warbirds and military jets appearing this weekend, Aug. 10-11, at Thunder Over Michigan Air Show at Willow Run Airport.

Gates are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Attractions include high-speed flying demonstrations and simulated ground attacks.

WWII and Vietnam reenactments are complete with infantry, U.S. and enemy armor, Huey helicopters and a gunship.

The schedule is:

◆ 10:30 a.m.: World War II air and ground battle reenactment,

◆ 11 a.m.: aerobatic teaser,

◆ 11:45 a.m.: opening ceremonies with a flag drop,

◆ 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.: flying demonstrations and Vietnam battle reenactment.

Tickets for adults cost \$35, or \$30 in advance. Youths aged 15 and younger are admitted free. Parking costs \$15, or \$10 in advance.

Proceeds help support the museum, a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization, plus area charities.

Final mission

On Jefferson's 19th and last mission of the war, the Red Tails flew from their base in Italy to destroy a Nazi radar station on the coast of southern France.

It was Aug. 12, 1944 — 69 years ago next Monday.

Jefferson was 22 and, judging by photographs in his book, too skinny for his uniform.

"I went low across the top of the target," he said. "A goddamn shell came up through the floor and holed the top of the canopy."

Fire streamed from the cockpit floor.

"I pulled up to about 800 feet and bailed out," Jefferson said. "I think I was doing about 400 mph."

He glimpsed the red tail flash by.

"I pulled the D-ring and the parachute popped and I'm in the trees," Jefferson said. "Trees kept me from hitting the ground."

A German soldier

approached.

"You got me," Jefferson told him.

So began nine months internment at Stalag Luft III prison camp in Poland. The camp remains famous for the Great Escape of 76 prisoners a few months prior to Jefferson's arrival.

German guards treated Jefferson well — "As an officer and a gentleman," he said.

Food was lousy.

"You know the old saying, wine, women and song?" Jefferson said. "The first week, you forget about the wine. The second week, you forget about music. The third week, you forget about women. What do you remember? Food. A loaf of bread weighed about nine pounds because it was half saw dust."

Upon his liberation and disembarking from the RMS Queen Mary in New York harbor in 1945, a sign on the dock ordered white people one way and blacks the other, although in words not so nice.

"Same old thing," said Jefferson, shaking his head. "Coming back home."

Aim high

Jefferson's paternal great-grandfather was born of a slave woman. He opened a school in Augusta, Ga., that developed into Morehouse College.

Jefferson's father, a laborer employed throughout the Great Depression, made him read the daily newspaper.

His mother graduated from Clark University and taught school until marriage.

"We had a home life that was secure," Jefferson said.

The formerly vibrant, Polish neighborhood of his boyhood on 28th Street north of Michigan Ave., on Detroit's west-side has no resemblance to the abandoned houses and vacant lots of today.

"Our house is gone," Jefferson said.

So are the movie theaters and bakery he walked to.

"We could walk all over Detroit," Jefferson said. "You didn't have to worry about violence."

Growing up brought lessons of racism.

"There were places I could not go as a black person, areas I couldn't buy a house," he said. "Drive through Dearborn, the cops would stop me."

The Air Corps was segregated when Jefferson joined in 1943.



Lt. Col. Alexander Jefferson, retired, with the type of P-51C Mustang fighter he flew against Germans during World War II. Warbirds scheduled to fly during this weekend's Yankee Air Museum Thunder Over Michigan Air Show include, in front, a P-51 Mustang and, behind, a Vought F4U Corsair, which the Japanese nicknamed, "Whistling Death."



A P-51 Mustang swoops low over the battlefield during a WWII reenactment.

After flight training in Tuskegee, Ala., he flew P-39 Airacobras at Selfridge Field, forerunner of the Air National Guard base in Harrison Township.

A unique fighter plane, the P-39's engine is mounted behind the cockpit. The propeller shaft runs forward between the pilots legs. A .37 mm cannon shoots out the propeller hub.

During a low-level training mission to Mount Pleasant, Toledo and back up the Detroit River, Jefferson and other pilots flew under the Ambassador Bridge.

"The instructor said, 'I don't want to see anybody over 50 feet,'" Jefferson said.

The lead pilot maintained course and altitude under the bridge's center span, suspended 152 feet above the Detroit River.

"Now, if you're No. 2, what are you going to do?" Jefferson said. "Would you be chicken and go up and around? Hell, no. All of us went under the bridge."

After the war, Jefferson taught in Detroit public schools. He retired in 1979 as an assistant principal.

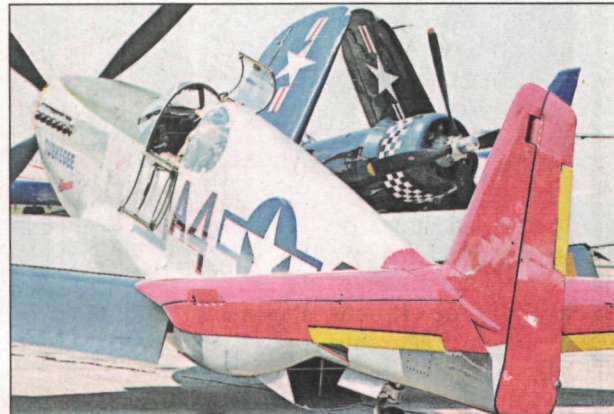
"Aim high," he advises youngsters. "In order to fight the system today, use your brains. Believe in yourself. Be ready. Never quit."

Jefferson said life is beautiful.

"All you have to do is

survive," he said.

The Yankee Air Museum is at 47884 D St., Belleville. From the Grosse Pointes, take I-94 west to Belleville Road. Turn right to Tyler, turn left, then right on Beck and left into air show parking fields. For more information, visit yankeearmuseum.org or call the museum at (734) 483-4030.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will hold a public hearing under the provisions of Michigan Compiled Laws, Sections 125.3101 through 125.3702 as amended, to consider the application of Haley Law Firm PLC, on behalf of Sprint, 10059 Bergin Rd, Howell, MI 48843, which is requesting Special Land Use and site plan approval to construct a stealth wireless facility in the steeple of the Cross Pointe Christian Church located at 21336 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods. Pursuant to special land use and site plan review procedures in accordance with Sections 50-32, 50-34, and 50-615 thru 50-625 of the Grosse Pointe Woods City Code of 2007, a public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday, August 27, 2013, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building. Agenda documents are available for inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given opportunity for public comment. The public may appear in person or be represented by counsel. Written comments will be received in the City Clerk's office, up to the close of business preceding the hearing. A group spokesperson is encouraged on agenda items concerning organized groups. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services at the meeting should contact the Grosse Pointe Woods Clerk's Office at 313 343-2440 seven days prior to the meeting.

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Living through the Mudder Challenge

A victory covered in mud and pain

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Among the 16,000 men and women participating in the Tough Mudder contest June 29 were three Grace Community Church ministers and they all crossed the finish line in less than three hours.

The reverends, John Gardner, Doug Kempton and Karl Messenger, plus 10 teammates, many Grace congregants, took on the challenge held in Brooklyn. The 13-mile race course had 200 obstacles. Contestants endured a course pock-marked with mud, fire, ice and electrical shock, which Kempton completed in 2 hours and 36 minutes and Messenger was just four minutes behind him. They ran, jumped off towers, swam through icy muddy waters, crawled through muddy tunnels and scaled 12-foot walls, as a team.

"The most painful was swimming in ice water," Kempton said. "It hurt physically. The electrical shock was a significant jolt with the ice water hurt."

Live electrical wires dangle above participants during swimming and crawling events. Other challenges included swimming through underwater tunnels, walking on beams suspended over water, climbing rope webs and through trenches.

Gardner agreed that jumping into a tub of 34 degree water and the electrical shocks were the worst.

"I went into survival mode and knew I had to get out. You have to go underwater and swim



The Rev. Doug Kempton pulls himself across a muddy ramp. Live electrical wires hang down.



Revs. John Gardner, left, and Doug Kempton, right, of Grace Community Church in the Tough Mudder challenge.

under a barbed wire and crawl out. The most painful was crawling through the mud with electrical shocks. The voltage is enough to send your muscles into spasms," he said.

The elements in which upper body strength were crucial were probably the most physically demanding, Gardner added. The easiest was going up and down bales of hay.

Messenger said he

found the obstacles were the easiest and the hardest was running.

"The running was harder than I thought," he said.

Gardner said he found the jogging between obstacles a chance to stretch his legs and prepare him for the next obstacle.

Crossing the finish line, Kempton said he felt a sense of accomplishment.

Though Kempton said



Center from left, John Gardner, Doug Kempton and Karl Messenger, all Grace Community Church ministers, during the 13-mile race.

he and the other team members didn't get sick from the Norovirus, as did many participants, he did come home with scrapes and bruises and "definitely muddy."

Gardner, 31, said he came home with a sore knee.

"My feet hurt," Messenger said. "You get so muddy and so wet, they were bruised."

Kempton noted it took him a couple days to recover, but said he would definitely register for another contest because one of the best elements of the Tough Mudder event was the camaraderie.

Gardner added, "So much of what we do today is individual. We

have self victories. It was gratifying to not focus on myself, but we were doing it together."

Kempton had been participating in road races and found out about the Tough Mudder through Facebook. He said he gave a sermon on the contest, inviting congregation members to train with him.

To prepare, Kempton, Messenger and Gardner underwent extensive cross training both as an individual and as a group with two trainers.

"They had us running up and down Balduck (Park) and in parking structures," Kempton said. "I was 35 pounds heavier and this was inspirational. I pushed

myself to get in shape." "We lifted a lot of weights," Messenger said of his training. "I would do less lifting and more running. The 12 miles was the longest I've run."

Both Messenger and Kempton said they would consider entering the challenge again.

"I don't want to do it," Messenger began, "(But) I would do it. Training and showing up together had a cool community type of feel to it."

Since the three have been through one challenge, they know what type of training to focus on to complete a course that, according to the Tough Mudder website, 78 percent successfully complete.

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Presidents

Fellowship chairman and immediate past president of Rotary of Grosse Pointe Bill Scott, left, presented his successor president Diane Strickler with a crystal keepsake in recognition of her year in office. The statue says "Presented in recognition of extraordinary leadership, taking the club to a new level of 'Service Above Self.' Presented by a grateful membership." The presentation was part of the president's ball and passing of the gavel ceremony June 24.

Rising star

Outgoing Rotary of Grosse Pointe President Diane Strickler presents club treasurer Jay Fradenburg with the Rising Star award for managing the club's finances and being a volunteer during his first year with the organization.



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For more information, call Jessie at (313) 417-1944.

Historical society

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society hosts an open house at the Provencal-Weir House from 1 to 3 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 10, as part of Blue Star Museums project.

Blue Star Museums is a collaboration with the National Endowment for the Arts, Blue Star Families, the Department of Defense, and 2,000 museums across America offering free admission to active duty all United States military branches, United States Public Health Commissioned Corps, NOAA Commissioned Corps and five family members.

Contact the historical society at (313) 884-7010 or info@gphistorical.org or gphistorical.org for more information.

Senior Men's Club

Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 13, for lunch at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Bayview Yacht Club Commodore Bob Niederoest is the 12:15 p.m. speaker and discusses the Mackinac race.

Men, at least 55 years of age or retired, from any community, can attend. Jackets should be worn.

For more information call Eric Lindquist at (313) 469-8288 or e-mail grossepointeinterests@comcast.net.

LWVGP

The League of Women Voters Grosse Pointe holds a board meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library, Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens eighth annual Senior Fun Day is from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

SOC needs volunteers to pack and deliver meals to home bound seniors in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 2.

For more information, contact JoAnn Gerlach at socfoodandfriendship2@yahoo.com or call (313) 649-2109.

A communications intern is being sought. The successful candidate would work 20 hours a week. The position is unpaid.

For more information,

contact Katie Szykowski at (313) 882-9600 or sockatie@yahoo.com.

Applications for a special events intern are being accepted. The intern will work with SOC's development team in planning, supporting and executing the organization's fundraising and special events from September through May.

For more information about the unpaid position, e-mail sockatie@yahoo.com.

SOC is seeking volunteers to wash, dry and fold tablecloths and towels.

Call Heidi at (313) 882-9600, to sign up for a laundry day because towels and tablecloths need to be washed twice a week.

The center is also in need of a donated washer and dryer.

AAUW

Used books, CDs and DVDs are being collected through Saturday, Aug. 17, in the barrel located at Kroger's on Marter at Jefferson, St. Clair Shores, and until Friday, Aug. 16 at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The donations will be sold during the Grosse Pointe MI Branch of the American Association of University Women's 50th Annual Used Book Sale Oct. 10, 11 and 12 at SOC.

Proceeds benefit scholarships for women.

For more information, visit aaugrossepointe.org.

Community center

The film, "Anna Karenina" is shown Tuesday, Aug. 20, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center. Lunch is served at noon and the movie follows.

The cost is \$9 for Woods residents and \$11 for non-residents. Make a



Past presidents

The Senior Men's Club Grosse Pointe has, since 1982, recognized its past presidents. Of the 13 living past presidents, 10 attended the July 9 meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Seated from left, Joseph Fromm, Robert Waters, Richard Kay and Alfred Thomas; standing, from left, Daniel Beck, Rodger Sulad, George Moulton, George Lilly, George Arsenault and John Prost. Those unable to attend were William Lane, John E. Williams and Ted Everingham. Fromm died July 31 after the photo was submitted. His obituary is in this issue.

reservation by Tuesday, Aug. 13, by calling, (313) 343-2408.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness members are selling 2014 entertainment coupon books to benefit research through the Brain & Behavior Research Foundation. The cost is \$25 with \$5 going to research.

To purchase a book, call Tom Coles at (313) 885-0632.

Reunions

The Grosse Pointe North High School Class of 1973 holds its 40th class reunion from 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Tickets cost \$65 and can be purchased at grossepointenorth1973.com.

◆ Southeastern High School classes of 1963 and 1964 meet for a reunion beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at Villa Penna Banquet Hall, 43985 Hayes, Sterling Heights.

For more information contact Rose (Sofran) Weber at (586) 677-5184 or Dianne (Jaco) Sacka at (313) 881-8682.

Belle Isle Conservatory

The 7th annual Belle Isle Conservatory benefit is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, on the grounds of the Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle.

Proceeds from the event will help the conservancy restore the Levi L. Barbour Memorial fountain and the Children's Temperance fountain, dedicated in 1910. Both historic bronze fountains are on the conservatory's grounds.

Live music, hors d'oeuvres and complimentary cocktails, with a focus on Michigan brews and spirits, are offered.

An art exhibit features works from Detroit area artists and works are for sale, with a portion of the proceeds benefiting the restoration of the fountains.

"In only its seventh year, the Belle Isle Conservatory Benefit has become a favorite party for many and a successful fundraiser," said benefit co-chairwoman Carol Gove of the City of Grosse Pointe. Tickets cost \$50 and can be purchased by sending a check payable to the Belle Isle Conservancy, 8109 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214.

Assisting Gove as chairwomen are Sarah Ollison of Grosse Pointe Park and Janice Ellison of Detroit.

ART Center has 75th annual members' show

The Grosse Pointe ART Center holds its 75th annual members' show Friday, Sept. 6 through Saturday, Sept. 28. The exhibition opens to the public at 6:30 p.m., with a special preview for members at 6 p.m.

ART center members receive discounts on art purchases and exhibition entry fees and automatic participation in the

annual member's show, during which members display their best work.

For more information about submissions and becoming an ART center member, visit grossepointeartcenter.org or call (313) 881-3454 or e-mail gpaa@grossepointeartcenter.org.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Michael Richman

Keep learning through the summer



Q. How can families pave a summer path for success in school?

A. All young people experience learning losses when they do not engage in educational activities during the summer. According to the National Summer Learning Association, "Research spanning 100 years shows us that students typically score lower on standardized tests at the end of summer vacation than they do on the same tests at the beginning of the summer and most students lose about

two months of math skills over the summer months."

While these studies have shown students lose 2.6 months of math learning, literacy is most affected by the summer break.

Don't let your children fall behind this summer. Students who are already struggling or have learning challenges are most at risk. Without intervention, the achievement gap between successful and struggling students widens over the summer. But, if students focus on developing their skills over the summer, they can actually gain ground and feel more confident when they go back to school in the fall.

Here are some tips for parents from the National

Summer Learning Association:

- ◆ Locate a summer program that fits your budget.

- ◆ Head to the library. It's a great, free resource.

- ◆ Encourage your child to discuss or write about the books they are reading.

- ◆ Take free or low cost trips to parks, museums, zoos and nature centers.

- ◆ Take day trips and create an educational theme for the day.

- ◆ Prepare for next year by asking teachers for summer packets and books you can borrow.

- ◆ Give math "meaning": measure items in the house, learn fractions while cooking, track daily temperatures, add/subtract prices at the grocery

store.

- ◆ Take advantage of free online resources and create a "play school" in your home.

- ◆ Create a schedule for the summer that includes structure, limits, and time designated for learning.

Foremost, create an educational plan with your student and stick to it. It can be very difficult to keep a schedule during the summer break, but it will be beneficial to get your child into the habit of doing a little reading/studying every day at a designated time. Short, regular sessions are the key to success. Also, while the summer months are ideal for students who need to catch up, keep in mind it is the perfect time for gifted students to im-

prove skills or develop new ones. For many students transitioning to elementary or middle or high school, there is a natural fear of what to expect, worry about if they are ready, and stress about how they will measure up. Developing their skills and building up their confidence over the summer will go a long way toward ensuring September is a success in your house.

For more information on summer learning ideas, contact Richman at Tutor Doctor of Metro Detroit at mrichman@tutordoctor.com. The Tutor Doctor of Metro Detroit is a member of The Family Center's Association of Professionals.

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E-mail: info@familycenterweb.org or write to: The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

HEALTH POINT By Jeff and Debra Jay

Intervention, smoking and getting to 'yes'



Dear Jeff and Debra:

We have been talking to a pastoral care counselor about our son's marijuana addiction. With the pastor's help, we've decided to do an intervention.

We have two questions: How do we locate a therapist specializing in intervention? Also, our son smokes cigarettes, too, which greatly concerns us. Could you recommend a good treatment center that does not allow smoking?

We'd like our son to quit both addictions while he's away.

MOM AND DAD

Dear Mom and Dad:

To find a professional interventionist, call a rep-

utable treatment center and ask for a referral.

Specifically request a clinical interventionist—a therapist who has a strong background in addiction treatment. Some interventionists are not clinically trained, but are lay people with little more than their own recovery.

Intervention should be a clinical process that prepares the family not only for treatment and aftercare. Treatment centers in Michigan make referrals, and nationally known treatment centers, such as Hazelden, have country-wide lists of interventionists.

As for the smoking, when doing an intervention, we prefer not to use a treatment center that bans smoking. We prefer a center that offers smoking cessation classes and works with the patient to see value in tackling the

nicotine addiction while in treatment. Otherwise, upon learning he cannot smoke, your son is likely to flatly refuse help. We find that knowing smoking is permissible provides comfort to smokers, and they are more likely to say "yes" on intervention day. But, as the family, you can be comforted knowing the treatment program will work with your loved one to make better decisions around tobacco use. Your clinical interventionist will help you determine the right treatment program for all your son's needs.

Dear Jeff and Debra:

My sister-in-law returned home for a week-long furlough from her 12-month stay in treatment for heroin addiction. Her husband, children and grandchildren had a week of boating and fun planned, but zero consideration for my sister-in-

law's recovery program. Being a heroin addict, I assumed she would need to attend 12-step meetings daily. But this didn't happen, and not one person voiced concern. When I brought up the issue as a failure of not only my sister-in-law, but also the entire family, everyone was surprised.

What are my sister-in-law's chances for success with the lax attitude everyone shares toward her recovery needs?

DISMAYED

Dear Dismayed:

Two things happened when your sister-in-law returned home. By not initiating her own daily involvement in her recovery program, she broadcasted to her family and the professionals working with her she has not progressed far in treatment. She does not yet understand the seriousness of

her addiction or how much work it takes to stay sober. As they say in Alcoholics Anonymous: "Half measures avail us nothing."

As for the family, they gave her a clear message: we do not care if you properly attend to your heroin addiction by working a program of recovery. She now understands when she returns home permanently, no one will be paying attention. Lack of accountability is a major contributor to relapse. Doctors, for instance, have high levels of accountability in recovery and, as a result, low rates of relapse.

Additionally, your sister-in-law's counselors have been undermined. The family's apathy—whether it's caused by disinterest or ignorance—has informed a heroin addict, who already has low motivation, that recovery isn't

high on their priority list either. She will likely return to treatment less enthused toward recovery than when she left. You didn't say how much longer she will be in treatment, but it is clear to us she needs considerably more time as well as a very structured aftercare plan upon discharge. The family will greatly benefit from attending the family program at the treatment center.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are the authors of "Love First: A New Approach to Intervention for Alcoholism and Drug Addiction," and Debra Jay is the author of "No More Letting Go: The Spirituality of Taking Action." The two are professional interventionists who live in Grosse Pointe Farms. They may be contacted at (313) 882-6921 or lovefirst.net.

Senior Spotlight



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Name: **Mary Lee Graham**

Age: **89**

City of residence: **Grosse Pointe Woods**

Spouse's name: **Joseph (deceased)**

Children: **Joe, Cathy, Mandy, Mary Beth and Bridget**

Grandchildren: **8**

Great-grandchildren: **4**

Education: **St. Paul on the Lake High School, Bachelor of Arts, having attended Michigan State University and University of Detroit, plus two years beyond a bachelor's. She played field hockey at MSU and at the age of 17 was awarded the top sharp shooter in the state.**

Career: **elementary teacher and principal**

What one piece of advice would you give new parents? **Love them, they grow so fast.**

What is the best book you have read? **I have been re-reading "Acts of the Apostle," a book I read in college.**

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Heart health focus of senior fun day

The Eighth Annual Senior Fun Day is from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15, at The Grosse Pointe War Memorial for senior citizens ages 55 and older.

Topics have evolved based on survey feedback from more than 250 attendees and highlight information on how the mind and body ages and ways to sustain mental and physical mobility.

"Staying Young at Heart," is this year's topic presented by Ginette Gomez, D.O. cardiovascular medicine for

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe who discusses updates and advances in heart health, nutrition and the heart and staying spry. Panelists include dietitian Shelly Dimovski, Paula Kim, M.D. and Andrew Ajluni M.D., orthopedic medicine.

The Friends + Family = Facebook workshop is lead by Barbara Ciaramitaro from Ferris State University.

Keynote speaker, Randal Charlton, retired

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Your Skin

By Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

A new rough, red, scaly patch on the scalp, face or arms. The likely diagnosis, actinic keratoses, or AKs.

Repeated, prolonged sun exposure causes skin damage, especially in the fair skinned. And anywhere there has been skin damage there is the possibility of developing lesions known as actinic keratoses.

Although not skin cancers, it is very important to treat actinic keratoses. Why? because up to 20 percent of non-melanoma malignancies begin as actinic keratoses.

Several treatment options are available for treating AKs. The most common treatment is cryotherapy, where lesions are frozen with liquid nitrogen; this causes the

lesion to peel or slough off, leaving behind the healthier skin below.

Examine your skin regularly for actinic keratoses and other changes. And remember the importance of sun protection. Being aware of what to look for, protecting yourself from further damage is not just for looks, it can save your life.

To learn more about actinic keratosis and its treatment, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. 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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ART CENTER: *Continued from page 2B*

Benefit chairs

Rick and Kimberly Borrego are the chairs for the center's Chair Affair Benefit Auction. The Saturday, Oct. 26, silent auction features artist-created chairs and chair-inspired art. This auction observes the center's 76th anniversary.

Creative versions of chairs and donations from local restaurants and businesses will be auctioned off by ART center member Michael Trudel, acting as auctioneer.

For more information about the event or to purchase tickets, call (313) 881-3454 or e-mail gpa@grossepointeartcenter.org.

Special programs

The ART center holds various special programs, classes and workshops from Sept. 9 to Oct. 19, focusing on various mediums for children and adults.

Amy Fell-Burford instructs two six-week oil painting classes, held on Mondays.

Jay Knipstein instructs a class on botanical illustration and drawing classes on Wednesdays. Both classes are four-weeks each.

Charles Myers teaches a six-week water media course on

Thursdays and discusses the use of watercolor and/or acrylics.

Also on Thursdays, Katy Weryley instructs six different one-day children's art workshops. Students can sign up for as many workshops as they wish.

Heather Ann Brush instructs a drawing and painting course for children on Saturdays. Brush's six-week course is for children 6 years and older.

Many sporadically scheduled workshops are offered through the fall as well.

These workshops include figure drawing, ceramics, mola making, sewing, the art of snail mail, textile embellishment and nuno felt scarf making.

For more information or to register, call (313) 881-3454 or e-mail gpa@grossepointeartcenter.org.

For a list of classes and workshops visit grossepointeartcenter.org.

Since 1927, the Grosse Pointe ART Center supports artistic interest and talent in the visual, literary and performing arts and provides a venue for the community to share in these creative experiences.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Cool kabobs are hit of the party

Cantaloupe (or melon) wrapped in prosciutto is a traditional Italian treat. I kicked up the cool "starter" with some fresh mozzarella. Even better.

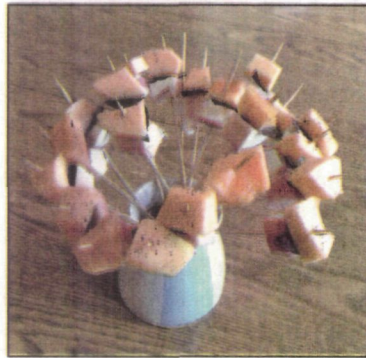


PHOTO BY DAN CANTON

Cool Kabobs with Mozzarella, Prosciutto & Cantaloupe

1 lb. log fresh mozzarella
1/4 lb. prosciutto
half of 1 cantaloupe,
peeled, seeded and cut into 1 inch pieces
24 wooden skewers

freshly ground black pepper to taste
Cut mozzarella into 1-inch logs (you should get about 6). Wrap sliced prosciutto around mozzarella logs.

A simple, yet tasty appetizer uses cantaloupe when it is at its tastiest — August.



Cut logs into 1-inch pieces and place each on a skewer. Top mozzarella with a piece of cantaloupe.

Arrange skewers in a vase or on a platter and garnish with just a bit of cracked black pepper.

Pass the cool kabobs encouraging your guests to taste the melon and the prosciutto wrapped mozzarella all in one bite. This easy to prepare appetizer was a big hit at a recent party. Enjoy something cool this summer.

FUN DAY: *Continued from page 3B*

Techtown guru currently involved in BOOMthe new economy, will speak about "Encore Careers: The Fun and The Fear."

Charlton is entrepreneur emeritus at Techtown at Wayne State University,

chairman of the Board of Visitors of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at WSU and an advisor to the C.S. Mott Center for Human Growth and Development.

The shredding truck will be in the War Memorial parking

lot from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Volunteers are available to assist seniors who need help carrying bags of documents to shred.

A piano sing-along, featuring Jack McCormick, performs during the lunch hour.

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HOCKEY

Auk, Stander ready for USHL

ULS grad signs with Mich. Tech

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett 2013 graduate Mark Auk put together one incredible school year.

The 18-year-old St. Clair Shores resident and his parents made the decision it would be best for his hockey career to play at the junior level.

He received plenty of support from family and friends before leaving for the close confines of Port Huron and the Port Huron Fighting Falcons of the North American Hockey League.

He lived with a host family and attended classes at St. Clair County Community College.

"It was an adjustment leaving my friends at school and having to concentrate on playing well for Port Huron and getting good grades in school," Auk said. "I got into a groove after a few weeks and I had a lot of fun playing for Port Huron."

Auk scored one goal and had nine assists playing for the Fighting Falcons at McMorrin Ice Arena.

He adjusted nicely to the fast-paced junior level of play and was promoted to the Cedar Rapids RoughRiders of the United States Hockey League.

Auk scored two goals and had 10 assists playing for the Roughriders and did well in the classroom at Kirkwood Community College.

After several months away from home, Auk completed his hectic hockey season and returned home to finish out the school year with his friends at Liggett and play the spring season for head coach Dan Cimini and the No. 1 ranked Knights' baseball team.

He missed only a few games due to several rainouts, but returned to help the Knights win another Michigan Independent Athletic Conference title with a perfect mark for the third straight season.

In June, Auk amped up his game and helped the Knights win their second Division 4 state championship in three seasons.

Auk played a huge part in the championship game, a 3-2 eight-inning victory over Beal City.



FILE PHOTO

Liggett graduate Mark Auk, shown above during his junior year, played well for Port Huron and Cedar Rapids last year at the junior level.

His one-out single and an error brought home Cole Zingas with what turned out to be the championship-winning run.

In the bottom of the eighth, he made a sweet diving catch for the second out to help junior Adam Fiema get out Beal City to seal the title.

He also earned the start on the mound, pitching the first four innings and did not give up a run.

"I can't believe I was pitching in the state championship game," Auk said. "What a year it was. I started by playing hockey in Port Huron, moving to play more hockey in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and ended up back home winning a baseball state championship with my friends at Liggett."

"It couldn't have gone any better. I loved every minute of it. It was a little hectic at times, but I learned a lot and this experience helped me a lot."

Auk is 6-feet tall and is 184 pounds. After his junior year, he was 5-foot, 10-inches and 165 pounds.

"The weight lifting program I had at Cedar Rapids was incredible and it really helped me put on some muscle," Auk said. "I think I will grow another inch or two and I can put on more muscle, maybe getting to 190 pounds."

"I like this playing weight and it still allows

me to use my speed on the ice," Auk said. "I will use the extra weight to my benefit."

Auk was a standout on the Knights' 2011 state championship squad that beat Merrill 5-1 in the title game.

He hit second in Ciminis lineup and was 1-for-4.

He also played a huge role in helping the Knights' boys' hockey team capture the 2012 Division 3 state championship with a 3-0 victory over Houghton. He had three assists in the semi-final win over Chelsea.

In the regionals, Auk was stellar playing the offensive-defenseman as the Knights rolled host Detroit Country Day 9-2 and Dearborn Divine Child 8-1 to move to the quarterfinals.

Auk scored beautiful goals in each game, turning the opposing goalies into pretzels with his ability to deke them before stuffing the puck in the back of the net.

He receives plenty of support from his father, Mark, and mother, Cheryl, in addition to his high school hockey coach and youth coach, Robb McIntyre. He also receives plenty of advice and coaching from Cedar Rapids head coach and general manager, Mark Carlson.

"I have a lot of people helping me become the best hockey player I can get to continue playing



Grosse Pointe North Varsity Hockey

FILE PHOTO

The next level

Grosse Pointe North graduate Jack Stander is playing for the Sioux Falls Stampede of the United States Hockey League (USHL) for the upcoming 2013-14 hockey season. The USHL is the only Tier 1 junior hockey league in the nation. The league is comprised of 16 teams in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. A total of 32 players who played in the USHL during the 2012-13 season were chosen by NHL teams in June's draft. More than 300 players who played in the USHL during the 2012-13 season have earned a scholarship commitment to play NCAA Division I hockey — more than double of any other junior hockey league in the United States and Canada. The unique, education-based structure of the USHL allows players to retain their amateur status and protect their NCAA eligibility during their time in the USHL. Stander is a defenseman who played the last three seasons for Scott Lock and the Norsemen and was a two-time captain. He reports to the Stampede Sunday, Sept. 1. A few days after reporting, Stander leaves with the team to participate in the USHL Atlantic Challenge preseason event from Sept. 6 to 8, in New York and New Jersey, and plays in 60 regular season games running from Sept. 21, through April 4, with league playoffs to follow. At the conclusion of Stander's high school hockey season this past March, he was called up by Sioux Falls and played in six league games for the Stampede; recording two assists and four shots on net. It's been a dream of his to play NCAA Division I hockey since his days playing youth hockey for the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs.

for a great coach in coach Carlson," Auk said. "He is really explaining and showing me how to improve my overall game."

He is working out off and on the ice this summer to remain sharp and in top playing condition.

He reports to Cedar Rapids for training camp Aug. 18 in preparation for the RoughRiders' season opener at 7:05 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at Green Bay.

After playing one more year with Cedar Rapids, Auk will suit up for

Michigan Tech in the WCHA.

"I can't wait to head to Michigan Tech and be a student-athlete," Auk said. "Michigan Tech is a great fit since I want to go into engineering like my dad and play major Division I hockey."

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Hall-of-Famer

Former Detroit Red Wings stars Chris Chelios, left, and Brendan Shannahan, joined fellow NHL player Scott Niedermayer, Canadian hockey player Geraldine Heaney and Fred Shero as inductees into the National Hockey League hall of fame. Eligible candidates were voted on by an 18-member selection committee. The class will be formally inducted Nov. 11 in Toronto. Chelios, 51, now a special advisor to the Wings, was a first-time ballot entry, reflecting his stature as one of hockey's top 10 defensemen ever, best among U.S.-born players. Chelios won two Stanley Cups while playing for Detroit, adding to the first one he won while a member of the Montreal Canadiens. He finished with 948 points in 1,651 games, along the way capturing three Norris Trophies as the NHL's best defenseman. He arrived in Detroit in March of 1999, and would win Cups in 2002 and 2008.

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LIGGETT



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Summer fun

Dozens of children are enjoying the annual Liggett Day Camp. The campers have many activities to enjoy during the time on University Liggett's campus. The pictures here were taken during "Pirate Week," where the youngest campers donned their pirate hats and eye patches and went in search of buried treasure. The older campers participated in the first-ever Liggett Regatta. Campers and counselors constructed their sea worthy boats using scrap cardboard and many rolls of colorful duct tape. The campers are already planning next year's boat designs.



HEALTH & FITNESS

North grad doing well

By Fletcher Sharpe
Special Writer

Yoga is a great way to stay limber and loose, while not packing on massive amounts of muscle, and one of the better young instructors is bringing a studio to the area.

Liz Defour, a 21-year old student from Wayne State University, is opening a yoga studio in Grosse Pointe. Titled Full Lotus Yoga, Defour hopes to increase yoga awareness in the city.

"Yoga is great," Defour said. "People can come together from all ages for fitness. Fitness can bring out a lot of people all for a common cause: everyone is there for their well-being, and to take care of their own bodies."

Full Lotus Yoga, or "FLY," will offer a variety of classes from Vinyasa (loosens muscles) to Yin Yoga (deep joint stretches) to Flex, which will incorporate weights to help strengthen the body while keeping it lean.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF LIZ DEFOUR

Grosse Pointe North graduate and current Wayne State University student Liz Defour has practiced yoga since the age of 14.

Vinyasa course to help get the basics of each pose.

Defour, who graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2010, says she has been

practicing yoga from the age of 14.

"My father has acted as a mentor through the entire process," Defour said. "I owe a lot to him for being generous with his time...for teaching me about running a business."

Defour has also credited the rest of her family as well as her community for being very sup-

portive as well.

Defour was certified by Jonny Kest of Center for Yoga in Birmingham.

Defour, who also taught at Wayne State, as well as with the University Liggett boys' and girls' hockey teams.

The building is located at 20365 Mack Ave, between 7 and 8 miles, at the old Defour Insurance Agency building.

LIGGETT

School hires new coach

University Liggett School announced the appointment of Mike Hamilton as its next boys' varsity ice hockey coach.

Hamilton has worked with young hockey players for more than 17 years and is well known in the community for his passion for the game and skill in motivating players.

He played hockey at Minnesota State University and has coached AAA hockey and most recently was with the Michigan Ice Hawks. He takes over a strong hockey program, which includes a state championship in 2012.

The Knights have built a strong hockey program in recent years, earning two regional championships and a state championship. They have played and defeated top teams in all divisions from across the state.

"We are pleased to have hired an experienced coach to lead our program forward," said Liggett's Head of Upper School Trey Cassidy. "Coach Hamilton understands the game and has tremendous connections in hockey; he will be an important ambassador for our hockey program and for the values of University Liggett School."

SOCCER

Blue Devil enjoys solid soccer year

Grosse Pointe South Soccer (MA) 2-1 in the final four. Woolstrum helped the Wolves 95 boys' U18 soccer team win the 2013 National Premier League soccer championship held in Denver July 22.

In the tournament, the Wolves tied Parsippany SC (NJ) 1-1, tied Washington SC (WA) 3-3, and beat Potomac SA Pre-Academy 1-0, before edging Aztec

assisted on a key goal scored in the semifinal game his set up the exciting championship game between the Wolves and the Portland Acad team from Oregon. The Wolves won the title 2-0 over Portland Academy.

The Woolstrum's live in Grosse Pointe Park. His high school season starts Aug. 14.

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LITTLE LEAGUE



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Tribe take second

The Tribe, a collection of 10 Grosse Pointe area players ages 6, 7 and 8, finished an impressive second in the EMU July Classic 8u Baseball Tournament held July 28. Competing in their first tourney, they made it to the championship game where the Tribe scored 4 runs in the first inning, and fought valiantly, but were unable to hold off the more experienced team from Dexter. Team members above are Gaven Marr, Cliff Grabowski, Joey Daugherty, Blake Ilitch, Andrew Stalker, Nate Davey, Ben Suarez, Mitch Young, Joey Michelotti and James Michelotti. The coach is Atanas Ilitch.

LITTLE LEAGUE



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Grosse Pointe RedBirds founder and coach Dave Bergman, left, gives members of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League team a pep talk on the steps of Grosse Pointe Woods city hall before the boys left for the regional tournament in Indianapolis.

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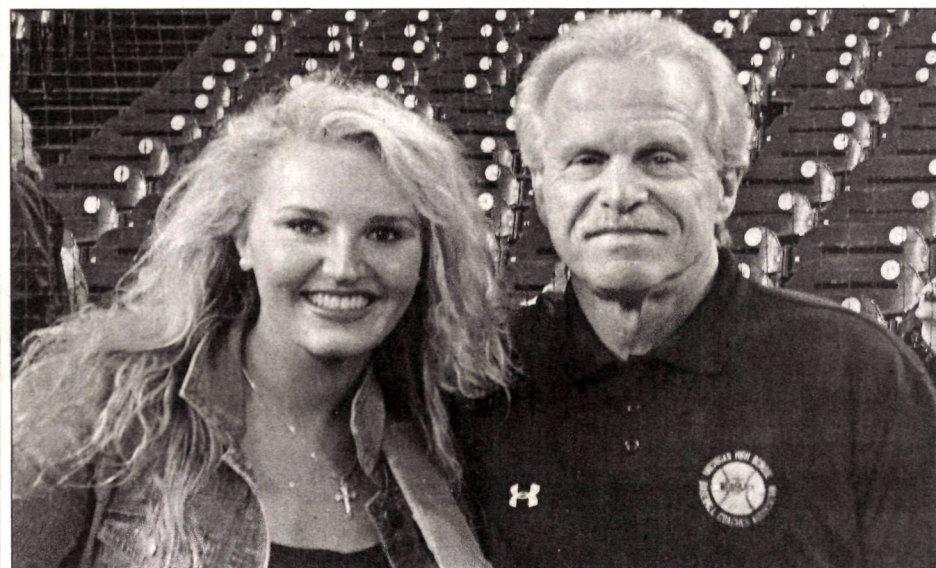


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Super star singer

Grosse Pointe South boys' varsity baseball head coach Dan Griesbaum, right, watched one of his former players, South 2013 graduate Carmen Benedetti, compete in the annual high school baseball all-star game a couple of weeks ago. Singing the National Anthem was South senior Paulina Jayne, an up-and-coming country singer who has opened for such stars as Cheryl Crow and shared the marquee with Miranda Lambert, Blake Shelton and Ty Stone. Jayne is performing Saturday, July 27, at Oakloosa 2013 in Detroit.

Woods-Shores wins state crown

The Woods-Shores team won the state Little League Tournament in Ishpeming July 24 by defeating Bay City Northwest 1-0 in the championship game. This is the first time since 1979 Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores won the state tournament and advanced to the regional. The 1979 Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores team is one of only seven Michigan-based teams to advance to the International

Tournament in Williamsport since 1947. The team was undefeated in the district tournament, defeating teams from Detroit, Clintondale Fraser, Grosse Pointe Farms/City and Grosse Pointe Park to advance. The team was also undefeated in the state tournament in Ishpeming. In pool play, they beat Iron Mountain North Area 11-1, Traverse City East 3-2 and Taylor Northwest 3-2.

In the quarterfinals, Woods-Shores blanked Sault Ste. Marie 6-0 before edging Birmingham 2-0 in the semifinals. In the championship game, Woods-Shores pitchers tossed their third straight shutout in a tight 1-0 victory over Bay City Northwest. The team then represented Michigan in the Little League Regional Tournament held in Indianapolis Aug. 2 through Aug. 10.



Members of the team pose with their state championship trophy. Team members are Jimmy Mazzola, John Lizza, Tyler Hill, Ryan Shanley, Joey Rheume, Jackson Vyletel, John Cullen, Chad Lorkowski, Louis Cardinale, Evan Zscherer, Antonio Mocerri, Ryan Duffy, and Tommy Maxey. The manager is Tom Mazzola and the coaches are Louis Cardinale and Pat Zscherer.

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SHELBY Township Estate Sale. Friday-Sunday, 9am- 5pm. 50064 Ludwig Court (west off VanDyke Road, north of 22 Mile Road). Furniture, collectibles and more! Photos at actionestate.com. (586)228-9090

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19907 West Doyle, Grosse Pointe Woods. Fairford/Wedgewood furniture, household items, games, men's clothing, sports. Friday and Saturday, 9am- 2pm.

20506 Mauer, St. Clair Shores. Bed frame, nightstand, refrigerator, stove, musical instruments, televisions, antiques, collectables, more. Thursday- Saturday, 9am- 4pm.

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210 Fisher. Friday-Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Jewelry, kitchen items, area rugs, microwave oven, office supplies, household, women's clothing, great prices.

271 McMillan. August 9, 9am- 2pm. Kitchenaid mixer, kitchen items, books, dolls, Thomas Train, Rokenbok, Pixar cars, glass-top coffee table, miscellaneous.

308 McKinley. Friday-Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Mom to mom items, little girls clothing 0- 6 years (Lily and Lauren), toys.

5 Family Garage Sale! Grosse Pointe, 2078 Hampton. Thursday/ Friday 9am- 4pm, Saturday, 9am- 1pm. Furniture, household items, tools. More!

5 sister garage sale! 1292 Hampton, Thursday- Saturday, 9:30am- 4pm. Everything you could possibly imagine.

783 Rivard Boulevard, Grosse Pointe. Large yard sale! Saturday, August 10

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AMERICAN Cancer Society, One Day Only Sale! 21777 McCormick, (between Rolandale and St. John hospital), Saturday, August 10, 10am- 4pm. Household items, clothing including plus-size, dishes, glassware, "Sock it to Cancer" socks, jewelry, etc. All proceeds to Relay for Life, American Cancer Society.

ATTENTION TEACHERS/ PARENTS! 19940 Old Homestead, Harper Woods, August 16- 18, 9am- 6pm, retiring teachers, pre-K thru third, everything for classroom, all subjects. Good Stuff, cheap!

AUGUST 9- 10, Friday, 10am- 6pm, Saturday 10am- 4pm. 1300 North Renaud, Grosse Pointe Woods. Living, dining, bedroom, more! Cash.

GARAGE SALE. 1000 Bedford Road, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, August 10, 2013, 9am- 2pm. "This End Up" full-size platform bedroom set, kitchen table and chairs, and other miscellaneous items.

MOVING Sale! 1127 Bedford, Grosse Pointe Park, Friday, August 9, Saturday August 10, 9am- 4pm. Clothing, household items, great stuff!

MOVING sale! 279 Ridgemont, Saturday, August 10, 10am- 4pm. Furniture, toys, tools, miscellaneous. \$100. Folding sphere chair, \$25. Everyone!

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MOVING SALE. 19919 West Doyle Place, Grosse Pointe Woods. Newborn- 12 years clothes/ shoes. Strollers, walkers, pack in plays. Friday, 10am- 3pm. Saturday, 8am- 3pm. Sunday, 10am- 2pm.

MOVING sale. 692 Hawthorne Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. August 18, 9am- 5pm. Household items, yard tools, some furniture.

MULTI-family sale. 1504 Edmundton. Bounce house, household, miscellaneous. Thursday-Friday, 9am- 3pm, Saturday, 9am- 12pm.

THREE family sale! 183 McKinley. Thursday- Saturday, August 8- 10, 8am- 4pm. Baby clothes, furniture, washer, college items. Great stuff!

VERY huge yard sale. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 8, 9 and 10. 9am- 5pm, 21726 Elizabeth, St. Clair Shores. South of 9 Mile between Harper and Mack.

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