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Grosse Pointe News

JUL 24 2014

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JULY 24, 2014
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Chief heads west

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Andrew Pazuchowski has been named the new Director of Public Safety in Huntington Woods, effective Monday, Aug. 4. A 30-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe Woods public safety department, Pazuchowski, 54, has served as director since January 2011. His last day will be Friday, Aug. 1.

"I have been a part of Grosse Pointe Woods for 30 years, so I have mixed emotions about leaving," Pazuchowski said. "This really feels like family, and I have loved my time here."

It was family that helped influence Pazuchowski's decision to take the Huntington Woods director's job.

"Most of my family is on that side of town and we spend a lot of time there. If I ever changed jobs, I knew I wanted to look in that area. When the Huntington Woods position opened up, I knew it was just what I was looking for."

See CHIEF, page 4A

Mulling a hotel

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Vacant land inside the 1100 Lakeshore curve is tagged for construction of a small hotel.

Plans aren't firm, but the concept's on paper.

"It's in our site master plan, an inn-type of lodging," said Kathleen Mullins, president of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

The field is part of the Ford estate, most of which is on the lake side of Lakeshore.

A hotel wouldn't share the estate's tax-exempt status, said Mary Matuja, chair of the Shores planning commission.

If a hotel is built, it means the bedroom community of Grosse Pointe Shores will have a commercial district beyond the tongue-in-cheek version comprised of vending machines at the municipal park.

"It's so necessary," Mullins said of a local inn.

The Grosse Pointes have no comparable facility available to the public.

"When we have individuals or consultants come to town, there are six rooms at the Country Club (of Detroit), or we have to house them downtown," Mullins said. "Then, we have to transport them back-and-forth."

"We have not seen a plan yet," Matuja said. "This is just in the stage of speaking about it."

She likes the prospect.

"Their master plan calls for a small type of unique hotel and shops, perhaps," Matuja said. "Hopefully, we will meet with them shortly to see how their ideas are coming."



The U.S. Youth Sailing Championships are at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Aug. 10-14.



GPYC to host top sailors

On the heels of last year's USODA National Championships, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club prepares for what is called the "pinnacle of sailboat racing for sailors 19 years and younger."

More than 140 young sailors from around the country will gather for this year's U.S. Youth Sailing Championships on Lake St. Clair Aug. 10-14.

It's another in a series of big events at the club lately, which celebrates its 100th anniversary the following week.

Past GPYC Commodore Jim Morrow said

See GPYC, page 4A

Payback time

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Keith Andersen's former colleagues call him a street-smart cop with a soft heart.

"I worked with him for 15 years," said Ryan Milroth, a Grosse Pointe Park patrolman. "He wasn't a robot, a by-the-book kind of guy. He'd be there to back you up."

Milroth and others return the favor 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, at Farms Pier Park.

They're holding a benefit corn roast for Andersen.

He retired this year from the Park and was paralyzed June 21 in a roll-over car crash in Illinois.

"We're going to do all we can do to help him," said Tom Shimko, an officer in Grosse Pointe Farms. "The medical costs are astronomical."

"We're collecting donations for raffle and silent auction items to help raise money for the family," said lead organizer Joe Adams, a City of Grosse Pointe officer and president of Fraternal Order of

Police Grosse Pointe Lodge 102.

Restricted entry into the residents-only park is waived for people attending the benefit.

"All money raised is going to Keith's medical expenses," Adams said. "We've gotten a ton of donations already."

Andersen worked 19 years for the Park, where he and his wife raised three daughters.

"He retired and moved to Illinois, where his wife's family was from," Adams said.

"His daughter moved there with a grandchild," said Shimko, Andersen's friend since being classmates at the police academy.

"He was one of those caring, loving, family guys. But, when he was on, he was on, like a bulldog. Strong as a horse."

"He was frustratingly active," said Milroth, admiring Andersen's dedication. "He was like the Energizer Bunny, unbelievably driven."

Andersen moonlighted in the X-ray department of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

See TIME, page 4A



Retired Grosse Pointe Park public safety officer Keith Andersen, in an Illinois hospital, largely paralyzed from a car crash last month.

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Grosse Pointe
SAFETY TOWN

After two weeks attending Safety Town, kindergarteners and first graders will know what to do when an emergency arises.
 See story on page 1B



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Derby day is Saturday

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A fishing derby for residents is scheduled from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, July 26, at Osius Park.

"It's an all-age tournament," said Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

"The focus, though, is on children and teenagers."

Contestants supply their own fishing poles and bait.

"We'll supply the fish," Kedzierski said.

Trophies are given for:

- ◆ first fish caught,
- ◆ biggest fish caught,
- ◆ smallest fish caught

and most fish caught.

"Hopefully, the fish cooperate," Kedzierski said.

The derby is the first activity organized through the newly-renamed Events Committee, previously the Fun Committee.

"The cost (to the city) is less than \$100," said Councilwoman Kay Felt, committee chair.

"We hope the community embraces this and we do it year after year," Kedzierski said.



Saturday's Grosse Pointe Shores fishing derby offers dozens of prizes for participants.

Savings to roads

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Extra money from last fiscal year is allocated to road repairs.

"We recommend that any revenues we have beyond expenses for last fiscal year be transferred to our capital projects fund, more specifically, to our roads fund, so we can continue our paving program," said Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms city manager. "We've been pretty aggressive with paving."

"In the past two years, we've resurfaced almost four miles of roads," said Terry Brennan, public services director.

The fiscal year ended June 30 with the city's rainy day fund representing a 25 percent general fund balance, according to John Lamerato, city controller.

"A preliminary review of the general fund has expenditures overall coming in under budget," he said.

"We're closing out on last fiscal year," Reeside said. Higher-than-expected costs of winter road maintenance required a year-end budget amendment.

"Due to the harsh winter, we expended an additional \$35,000 over budget on snow and ice control," Reeside said. "However, that was offset by an additional \$35,000 in revenues the state allocated for roads."

Cameras will focus on public places, protect city

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The next drunken driver to barrel through the wrought iron fence into Osius municipal park at the foot of Vernier also may be making a film debut.

The area is among four in Grosse Pointe Shores picked for video surveillance.

"Cameras will only be looking at public areas, public roads," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

A consultant from Vector Electric has prepared system requirements, including wireless or cable operation, and how to establish a data-storing network, accord-

ing to John Schulte, public safety director.

Purchase prices aren't determined.

"We will be getting bids out in the next couple of weeks," Schulte said.

Consultants recommended buying eight cameras and locating two at each of the following locations:

- ◆ the north city border in the 1100 block of Lakeshore, on existing poles,
- ◆ the south border at the intersection of Lakeshore and Woodland Shores on existing poles,
- ◆ Lakeshore and Vernier on existing poles and
- ◆ the intersection of Cook and Ballantyne on existing, or possibly new, poles.

Cameras are proposed

to gather evidence of traffic wrecks and to determine liability under the cost recovery ordinance.

The park fence remains damaged from the last time someone drove through it.

An orange, plastic snow fence covers the opening temporarily.

"We have received 100 percent reimbursement for that fence," Schulte said.

At least three times last winter, a motorist lost control during snowy conditions and ran off the 90-degree curve in the 1100 block of Lakeshore.

"Did council request this?" asked Councilman Dan Schulte, no relation to the chief, referring to camera purchases.

"We've been working on this for over a year,"

answered Councilman Bruce Bisballe

"I know that," Schulte said.

"It was in the budget two years ago," Bisballe said.

The budget passed in May 2013 with a 1 mil property tax increase to fund public safety enhancements, including the installation of security cameras at the city's main gateways and intersections.

Schulte cast the lone vote against the budget because of the tax increase.

He said the council's 1 mil hike violated its promise to rescind the prior year's, one-year 1.5 mil tax increase for road repairs, which expired automatically at the end of the year.

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Night in the park

The annual Grosse Pointe Woods family movie night sees about 25 campsites occupied. Families, including, Noah and Olivia Colt, right, set their tents up and lay out their sleeping bags and pillows before watching the movie, "The Nut Job," featuring a mischievous squirrel. Below right, 5-year-old Avery Brooks has learned how to set the tent stake. Below left, Zachary and Alex Doerr watch from inside their tent as a flock of Canada geese approach in search of food.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



New look for Hill business

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A building on the Hill containing long-time tenant, Greatways Travel, is joining the new generation. "We're attempting to change the style from a 1950s model," said Robert Bailey, agent for building owner Dr. Edward Jeffries, of Grosse Pointe Park.

Plans for his building at 100 Kercheval in downtown Grosse Pointe Farms required a zoning variance because a proposed second-story balcony projects one foot too far over the sidewalk.

John Jackson, the Farms planning consultant and a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe, supported the variance.

"The variance will allow this building to have similar architecture details as other buildings on the Hill that are in

keeping with the historic architectural character of the district," Jackson said.

The new design adds a separate entrance to the second floor and, on the upper facade, a wrought iron railing in front of French doors.

"It's going to look nice," said Mayor James Farquhar upon the council's unanimous agreement.

"This is being done to remove a previously altered front facade and replace it with a new one that will recapture a more classic, historical look for the building that will coexist more harmoniously with other buildings on the Hill," said Robert Bailey, Jeffries' agent.

Bailey wants to start work as soon as possible.

"We plan to complete the work within three to four weeks," he said.

No interior alterations are proposed.

Farms cracking down on blight

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — If beautification is contagious, so is blight.

Grosse Pointe Farms officials are promoting the former by cracking down on the latter.

"I hate to say it, but a lot of people are letting their houses go," said Councilman Louis Theros. "It's a lot worse than a few years ago."

While strolling the community exercising

his new dog, Theros said he's noticed more houses with peeling paint, untended flower beds and dangling gutters.

"It's in every neighborhood," Theros said. "It doesn't matter the size or value of homes."

Terry Brennan, public service director, attributes part of it to changing lifestyles.

"There are more two-income families," he said. "People are working longer days. They're home less. It doesn't seem like lawn maintenance, weed-

ing the front garden and touching-up painting is a priority."

Either way, citations for those sets of ordinance code violations are up this year.

"We've added more hours for code enforcement," said Shane Reeside, city manager.

Property owners are about to get a written reminder.

"We're going to put together a nice, gentle nudge to be included with the next water bills about how a little pride goes a

long way," Brennan said. Maintenance codes are enforced with a soft hand.

"We write a nice letter to let people know we have a simple set of rules," Brennan said. "We don't go straight to a notice of violation."

Some violators aren't complying as before.

"Now, we're writing two notices and, by their third one, we issue a notice of violation," Brennan said. "If they ignore it, they get a court appearance ticket."

7 vie for 3 spots

Seven residents have filed for three seats on the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education, with the election scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Candidates include Tara Burdick, Grosse Pointe Farms; Guy Gehlert, Grosse Pointe Shores; Ahmed Ismail, Grosse Pointe Woods; Thomas Howlett, Grosse Pointe Park; Cynthia

Sohn, City of Grosse Pointe; Brian Summerfield, Grosse Pointe Park; and Margaret Weertz, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Summerfield is the only incumbent seeking re-election, as neither board president Joan Dindoffer or board trustee Tom Jakubiec filed to run.

Their terms expire Dec. 31.

The Week Ahead

FRIDAY, JULY 25

◆ "Our Rivers, Our Lakes" preview begins at 6 p.m. for Grosse Pointe ART Center members. The public can be part of the opening of the exhibition beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the art center, 17118 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

SATURDAY, JULY 26

◆ West Park farmers market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 27

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods farmers market is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the lawn of city hall.

MONDAY, JULY 28

◆ Grosse Pointe Park city council meets at 7 p.m. in council chambers.

◆ The Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosts a free family movie, "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," at 9 p.m. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Popcorn can be purchased.

THURSDAY, JULY 31

◆ Rhythm Society Orchestra performs a free concert at 7 p.m. on the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe stage, corner of Kercheval and St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Garden party

It was the perfect night for a garden party, as friends and staff gathered Thursday, July 10, to dedicate the Full Circle Foundation's community garden in Detroit. Above are Erica Knill, Full Circle Resale Shop coordinator; Lauren Knill, Full Circle student; Evan Rocheford, Edible Garden coordinator; Stephen Van Elslander, Full Circle student; Lindsey Kurtz, Full Circle's director. Rocheford and Stephen Van Elslander cut the ribbon with garden shears. Under Rocheford's guidance, the community supported agriculture project is being maintained by students with special needs, with the "fruits of their labor" being taken to market every week at The Rivers retirement community in Grosse Pointe Woods.

"We sold out our first week," Rocheford reports, with Rivers residents enjoying the fresh produce grown in the organic beds located at the Riverview Health and Rehab Center North on Warren in Detroit.

Club on par for the future

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Members of the Country Club of Detroit are teeing up improvements to its athletic complex.

"Leading country clubs across the nation are changing their amenities to offer things beyond golf and to address the needs of the entire family," said Frank Roney, president of the private club in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Construction of new racquet and swimming pool amenities, includ-

ing a splashpad, locker rooms and poolside grill, could start in September.

"Expansion is being done to better serve our members and broaden our appeal to younger member candidates and their families," Roney said. The club is nearly 117 years old.

"More than 60 percent of our members are residents of the Grosse Pointe Farms community," Roney said. "We think we can continue to play an important role in attracting residents to our fine community."

Robert Wood, of the

City of Grosse Pointe, is designing four outbuildings to complement the main clubhouse's country Tudor style.

Farms officials approved the club's site plan Monday, July 14.

"It's a great plan," said Mayor James Farquhar.

Construction includes a new parking lot with dimmer illumination than now to reduce light pollution on nearby homeowners.

Spoils from excavating a 1-foot-deep, temporary holding basin for storm water runoff is being used to build a grass-covered berm between

the parking lot and neighbors.

"It would mitigate issues from a headlight perspective," Roney said. "We've worked carefully to develop a site plan that will be pleasing to our neighbors and members," Roney said.

Storm water in the detention pond is released slowly into the sewer system.

"It slows it down so we're not flooding the storm water system," said architect Paul Andriese, of Grissom, Metz, Andriese Associates, agent for the club.

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4A | NEWS

Mack paving here

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — County road crews are on deck to repave Mack.

"It's scheduled to start Aug. 1," said Terry Brennan director of public services in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Repaving is delayed by water main repairs on the Detroit side of the road, including near the intersection of Moross.

"If Detroit can finish repairs beforehand, they will start (repaving)," Brennan said.

Farms officials intend to issue construction updates to businesses along the route.

"Traffic and parking will be maintained to the best of their ability," Brennan said. "There will be short periods when parking might be relocated as the milling machine passes in front of a business."

—Brad Lindberg

Study session Aug. 14

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The city council holds a study session, 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, to discuss proposed ordinance amendments regarding:

- ◆ traffic and parking,
 - ◆ solid waste and leaf removal and
 - ◆ fines for municipal infractions.
- The city attorney will attend.

Weather really is to blame for rough roads

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Roads have a rough time staying smooth.

Sandwiched between heavy traffic and frozen ground, a resurfaced road soon shows its age.

"When you do a mill-and-overlay job, particularly when you're putting it on concrete, you can expect reflective cracking to occur within the first two years," said Tom Biehl, executive vice president of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, engineering consultants for Grosse Pointe Farms.

Reflective cracking describes independent expansion and contraction of a road's concrete base and top layer of asphalt.

"The concrete underneath is going to reflect along the centerline joint and joints that are horizontal," Biehl said. "Those cracks reflect through."

It's not a structural issue.

"But, it needs to be joint-sealed," Biehl said.

Reflective cracking exists on Fisher, resurfaced almost eight years ago.

"Mill-and-overlay lasts seven to 10 years, some-

times 15 years," Biehl said. "A complete rebuild lasts a lot longer."

"There is balance in the life of a road and the amount of money we're spending," said Terry Brennan, public services director.

It costs about 15 percent less to totally rebuild asphalt roads than concrete, Biehl said.

Asphalt roads last 20 to 25 years.

"You have concrete roads (in the Farms) that are 60 to 70 years old," Biehl said. "It's a question of how much money you have to spend and where you spend it."

He expects lower Moross, recently black-topped by county road crews, to require joint-filling starting in two years.

"Moross has concrete under it," Biehl said. "There's going to be reflective cracking. (Keeping) joints filled stretches the surface life."

Frost heave contributed to Michigan roads having a tough winter.

"It's probably the worst experience in frost depth in the last 35 years," Biehl said. "Some of the frost was well over 65 or 70 inches. Typically, you see 42 inches."

Editor's note: Due to space constraints, Pointer of Interest will return in next week's issue.



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CHIEF:

Continued from page 1A

As Pazuchowski looks forward, he can't help but look back.

"I started working here under Jack Patterson, and then with Mike Makowski," he said, citing previous public safety directors, "and then working with Skip Fincham, both when he was director and then as city administrator. Skip has been a great mentor."

Pazuchowski also praised the mayor and council for their support.

"The city is committed to keeping the public safety department strong and keeping our residents safe."

Pazuchowski wanted to make it perfectly clear that his resignation was

not based on the issues created by the June 29 fireworks.

"I had applied for the Huntington Woods position in May," he said, and was well into the interview process when the fireworks occurred.

"It has been a pleasure serving the citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods," he said. "I have appreciated all the opportunities the city has given me."

A search will be conducted for a new director, Fincham told the city council at a committee of the whole meeting Monday night. If a new director is not in place by Aug. 4, Fincham will fill in as interim director until the position is filled.

According to city charter, Fincham appoints the new director, based on approval of council.

GPYC:

Continued from page 1A

the championships are a proving ground for potential Olympians and college-level competitive sailors.

As an invitational event, the U.S. Sailing's Selection Committee has chosen young sailors who will compete in five different classes, including single-handed Lasers and Laser radials, double-handed International and Club 420s and 29ers.

The championships will be sailed over a four-day period with races at noon Monday, Aug. 11, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday.

The awards presentation is planned for Aug. 14 following the conclusion of the races and pack-up at GPYC.

Spectator boats are

encouraged to attend the events, but the Race Committee asks that a 300 meter distance be respected from the course.

The U.S. Youth Sailing Championships represent the most current example of the ways in which the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club actively supports youth sailing.

This year's championships mark the third major youth sailing event to be hosted by the yacht club in the past two years, joining the Baker Qualifier for the Mallory Cup and the Optimist Dinghy Nationals.

The Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation awards up to 10 college scholarships annually to deserving young area sailors and provides financial assistance to organized competitive sailing activities in area high schools and colleges.

TIME:

Continued from page 1A

He was driving home from a comparable job in Illinois when he fell asleep at the wheel.

The crash broke his

neck in two places, Adams said.

"The story is sad," Adams said. "He has movement in his arms, but not his hands. Still too early to tell. His muscles are firing, so that's a positive."

Andersen's commanding officers in the Park often rewarded him as a go-getter.

Andersen served in the plainclothes unit, on the stolen car task force and bicycle patrol.

He earned a director's commendation, which isn't given regularly, and received numerous department commendations and at least a dozen chief's letters for jobs well done.

"If there was something going on, he usually had his hands in it," said Dave Hiller, Park public safety director. "He kept his nose to the ground and paid attention to what was happening in the city."

"I worked with him for 19 years," said John Schulte, retired Park deputy chief, now public safety director in Grosse Pointe Shores. "He was very well informed of the street. He knew every bad guy. It is very, very sad that he was involved in this accident."

A \$10 donation is requested at the Fraternal Order of Police Grosse Pointe Lodge 102 corn roast benefit for injured former Grosse Pointe Park officer Keith Andersen, 5:30 to 9:30, Tuesday, Aug. 5, at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore at the foot of Moross.

For more information or to donate money, auction or raffle items, contact Officer Joe Adams, lodge president, at psoadams@gmail.com.

Updated information may be on Grosse Pointe Lodge 102's facebook page.

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Grosse Pointe News
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6A | NEWS

City of Grosse Pointe

Caught by a hair

A 23-year-old Detroit man being arrested at 11:47 p.m. Saturday, July 19, for driving without an operator's license, faces a second charge of resisting officers.

"(He) suddenly broke free from my grip and attempted to run from the scene," said the arresting officer. "I grabbed hold of his dreadlocks as he ran and pulled down while (another officer) grabbed (him) and took him to the ground."

An officer pulled him over on northbound Cadieux near Village Lane for speeding a Mercury 45 mph in a 25 mph zone.

Bike stolen

At 12:15 p.m. Saturday, July 19, a 15-year-old

Public Safety Reports

Grosse Pointe Park boy parked an unlocked girl's bicycle at the Neighborhood Club, in the 17100 block of Waterloo.

By 2:30 p.m., the bike was gone, he told police. The bike is silver and purple with a basket on the handlebars.

Sloppy drunk

During a drunken driving investigation at 10:21 p.m. Thursday, July 17, a 29-year-old woman from Chesterfield Township registered a blood alcohol level more than four times the state legal limit to operate a motor vehicle, according to police. Her level reportedly measured .325 percent.

An officer pulled her over on northbound Fisher from Jefferson for driving a dark green 2000 Volkswagen Jetta through a red light on Jefferson at Lakeland.

"(She) had slurred speech and could not articulate where she was headed," said the officer.

Officers searching the Jetta found three different-sized — 750 ml, 200 ml and 50 ml — bottles of vodka.

All were partially empty.

Shoplifting

A store clerk in the 17100 block of Kercheval identified a 50-year-old St. Clair Shores man shoplifting 15 packages

of Crest Tooth Whitening strips shortly after 4:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17.

The clerk identified him afterward from a photograph police obtained from the Michigan Digital Image Retrieval System, a law enforcement database.

"(The suspect) has three felony warrants (for) larceny," said an officer.

Upon putting the whiteners in a bag, the man reportedly exited the front door and headed eastbound on Kercheval behind the wheel of a brown 2002 Ford Explorer.

— 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

Drunk at wheel

Police arrested a 41-year-old Detroit man for drunken driving at 2:42 a.m. Sunday, July 20, on Mack near Lanoo.

An officer pulled him over for driving a Ford F-150 pickup truck with a burned-out headlight.

The man had a .18 percent blood alcohol level and open containers of vodka and beer in his truck, according to police.

Shoplifting

An unknown man with a tattoo on his neck stole four packs of Newport cigarettes worth a combined \$32 from a service station on the corner of Mack and Moross at 12:10 a.m. Saturday, July 19.

"(He) reached under

the (counter) glass and grabbed (the) Newport and ran out of the store," said police, citing a clerk.

The man, suspected of a past theft from the station, got in a Buick of undescribed make and model and drove northbound on Moross, the clerk told police.

Refuses test

A 27-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man refused to take a preliminary breath test during a drunken driving investigation at 1:53 a.m. Thursday, July 17, on southbound Hillcrest near Willison.

Although he completed a series of field sobriety tests, he needed three chances to do the dexterity portion.

Officers cited him for drunken driving.

A patrolman pulled him over for operating a silver 2008 Jeep with a broken taillight.

Eludes

A patrolman broke off pursuit of a fleeing vehicle when the unknown driver sped into oncoming lanes of traffic on Moross in Detroit.

The officer attempted to stop the driver on eastbound Mack near Calvin for operating a silver 1999 Saturn four-door registered to a Warren woman of unlisted age.

She's wanted on a civil warrant for "neglect," police said.

Ignoring the cruiser's emergency lights, the suspect headed various directions, ending up in Detroit northbound in the southbound lanes of Moross.

"(The) vehicle took off at a high rate of speed," said the officer. "(I) was

only able to determine that there were two occupants. (I) discontinued following the vehicle at Chandler Park and broadcasted the vehicle information and direction."

Machete

Police confiscated 12 grams of marijuana during the investigation of a 22-year-old Harper Woods man for operating a red 2002 Dodge Stratus with an expired license tab.

A patrolman stopped him on Moross near Chandler Park Drive at 5:51 p.m. Tuesday, July 15.

"He admitted there was marijuana in the center console," said police taking the man into custody.

Officers found a knife in his pocket.

"There were several knives in the car and a machete on the floor next to the driver's seat," police said.

Bin stolen

A resident of the 200 block of Stephens reported a stolen municipal recycling canister, placed curbside at 6 a.m. Tuesday, July 15, missing 2 1/2 hours later.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Dog found

A dog, registered to a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, was reported at 12:20 p.m. Saturday, July 19, in the backyard of a house on Webber Place.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Home invasion

Unknown persons gained entry into a house in the 1000 block of Audubon the morning of Wednesday, July 16, through an unlocked side door. A large amount of jewelry was taken from the master bedroom, no other places in the house appeared to be disturbed. The investigation continues.

Landscaping equipment taken

There were two reports last week of power tools and lawn equipment

See SAFETY, page 9A

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Know Your Skin
By Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



You started working on that tan (tsk, tsk!), and looking in the mirror, you see white, pink or light brown blotches. The likely culprit is tinea versicolor.

Tinea versicolor occurs when *M. furfur*, a yeast which usually exists peacefully on just about all of us as part of our natural "flora", finds conditions just right to become an opportunistic pathogen. Basically, when the temperature and humidity go up, and we sweat more, this normally benign yeast can cause an infection that affects the skin's ability to tan, appearing most commonly on the chest, back and upper arms.

Clinical presentation of tinea versicolor is distinctive, and the diagnosis is usually made by the physician without the need for any additional tests. While patients of any age may contract tinea versicolor, it most commonly affects teens and young adults whose sebaceous glands are more active. Tinea versicolor is not considered to be contagious because the causative pathogen is a normal inhabitant of our skin.

Tinea versicolor is typically treated with a combination of antifungal washes and topical medications. For patients where the condition is chronic, oral medications may also be used.

It is not unusual for the condition to recur after clearing. Patients with a history of tinea versicolor are advised to keep cool and dry to reduce the potential for additional infection.

To learn more about tinea versicolor and its treatment, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Associates.

Eastside Dermatology has offices in New Baltimore and Grosse Pointe. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291.

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Construction continues sans corridor

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A building permit is reinstated to owners of the former Ace Hardware store at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village.

Construction crews thereby continue remodeling the 30,000-square-foot structure into multiple commercial spaces meeting standards of the site plan, approved unanimously by the City of Grosse Pointe council Jan. 27.

A permit had been withdrawn administratively due to the lack of an interior corridor linking current and potential tenants directly to a loading and unloading area in the back alley off St. Clair.

City planners wanted a corridor.

Jim Bellanca, an attorney representing Kercheval Company,

which owns the Ace building in the downtown district, didn't.

Planners said a corridor provides a path to accept deliveries and dispose rubbish without intruding on sidewalk pedestrians and potential outdoor diners.

Or, as councilwoman Jean Weipert put it, delivery people and store clerks "schlepping" stock and rubbish up and down public rights of way.

Bellanca said the site is no different from others in the Village lacking interior corridors.

Plus, current and prospective tenants of the building can manage deliveries and comparable errands without a corridor bothering anyone.

Bellanca won his appeal during a meeting Monday, July 21, of the city council.

The council met as the Zoning Board of Appeals. "To require an interior

corridor is not consistent with the approved site plan," Bellanca told the board. "It was not specified, like other items specified, as a condition of (site plan) approval."

Minutes of the Jan. 24 council meeting refer to a discussion about corridors.

"Council discussion took place regarding loading from the alley and proposed service corridors," according to the minutes. "It was noted that all loading should be done from the alley and service corridors should be adjusted accordingly."

Corridors are not among seven conditions accompanying a motion approving the site plan.

"There is no provision in the (city) ordinance or the fire code requiring such a corridor," Bellanca added.

Every board member, three of whom are attorneys, supported his

appeal.

"A service corridor is a great idea, but I don't see it as a legal requirement," said councilman John Stempfle, a lawyer.

John Jackson, the city's planning consultant, contended the council's site plan approval in January was tentative, as was Bellanca's site plan.

"The plans at the time were not considered final, but a concept because only one tenant had been identified," according to Jackson's report, dated July 17, opposing Bellanca's appeal.

"According to (Bellanca) the rest of the tenant spaces were tentative and subject to change. That plan included a service corridor from the back of the building serving retail space and a 'potential tenant storage' area that connected to the three retail uses located along Kercheval,"

It would cost \$128,000 to \$213,000 to retrofit the building's plumbing, heating ducts and other components for a corridor, Bellanca said.

"These costs are prohibitive and cannot be passed on to tenants," he wrote in his appeal April 24.

At rental rates of \$20 to \$25 per square foot, the opportunity cost of adding a corridor ranges from \$26,500 to \$88,750 per year, depending on configuration, Bellanca wrote.

Bellanca anticipates renting space to a mixture of commercial, small retail and food-service tenants, perhaps one to be named soon.

"If a tenant is a bar or restaurant, we will put in a corridor," he said.

There's no dispute about handling deliveries by all tenants.

"Loading has to come directly from behind the building, not from public sidewalks," Jackson said.

"Leases require all loading and unloading take place in the alley," Bellanca agreed.

Some Village merchants attended the appeal hearing to support Bellanca.

Eleanor Walsh, of Pretty Things of Grosse Pointe, urged the board to "maintain the integrity of the Village. If you don't do something, you're not going to have any retail."

"Stop impeding progress," Sarah Kreisler, owner of Village Palm, wrote to the board.

Churchill's work begins

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Churchill's, an established Oakland County cigar bistro corporation, will open a Grosse Pointe location later this year in the former Robusto's on Mack Avenue.

The city council approved the transfer of the liquor license for the establishment at its Monday, July 21, meeting.

With approval, renovations will continue at

the site, which will be Churchill's third location. Churchill's operates cigar bars in Birmingham and West Bloomfield.

According to Joseph Shallal, attorney for the company, demolition is already underway inside the location on Mack, with \$500,000 in renovations planned, including the installation of a state of the art air circulation system, essential for a bar catering to cigar aficionados.

One question that has not been settled is the

type of food the restaurant will offer. Shallal told the council there are some logistic problems with the current kitchen site, which is in the basement.

"We haven't determined the type of food we can handle yet," he said.

"We're concerned that we won't be able to control the high quality we're known for if there is a delivery lag between the kitchen and the dining room.

"We're exploring the possibility of installing a

dumb waiter, but no determination has been made as of yet."

He also said they hope to have outside seating for warmer weather.

A dance floor also is planned.

"You will not be sorry to have Churchill's in your city," Shallal told the council. "We are diligent about complying with all city regulations and ordinances."

While a definitive opening date has not been set, Shallal said they hope to be open before the holidays.

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SPECTRUM RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES

8A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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OUR VIEW

Election, events ramp up in August

As July winds down and we turn the corner to August, several events beginning with the Aug. 5 primary election are important to the area. The Grosse Pointe News will offer a look at the ballots, issues and candidates in our July 31 issue.

Once the election is over, a couple major events will take center stage at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. First, The U.S. Youth Sailing Championships will be hosted at the club Aug. 10-14.

More than 140 sailors 19 years old and younger will be part of the sailing event, with race courses set adjacent to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club harbor.

Spectator boats are welcome during the event at a 300-meter distance from the course.

Last year the club hosted the USODA National Youth Regatta Championship. More than 320 junior sailors, aged 8 to 15, attended and competed in that event.

100 years

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club will continue with its 100-year anniversary celebration the week after the sailing championships. Many more details of events, including a fireworks show, will be featured in the Grosse Pointe News.

The celebration will take place Aug. 14-17. While residents know and appreciate the history of the GPYC, the club has opened to the public for special events, including the annual Great Lakes Boating Festival. Scholarships and funding from foundation activities supports up to 10 students a year, while sailing programs reach out to the schools in Grosse Pointe and beyond.

As we gear up for the celebration, readers are invited to share their favorite stories of the GPYC at jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

LPGA event

Some of the world's top female golfers will be in Grosse Pointe Farms at another jewel, the Country Club of Detroit, for a fundraiser golfing event to benefit Cornerstone Schools.

The Aug. 25 Turning Point Invitational has a special gallery package available at Cornerstone School's website, cornerstoneschools.org or by calling (313) 368-8580.

Supporting the event are Bill Ford, Tony Earley, William Pulte, Walter Czarnecki, David Leitch, Fred Ridley, Tonya Allen, Michael Ritchie, Beth Chappell and Clark Durant.

Next week's Grosse Pointe News will feature an interview with LPGA Commissioner Michael Whan and others about their upcoming trip to CCD.

Expected language

As promised, more will be coming about petitions to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council to change the city's charter and allow up to an ounce of marijuana to be possessed on private property by those 21 and older. The language, according to Tim Beck, co-founder of the Safer Michigan Coalition and Thomas Lavigne, a lawyer with the Cannabis Council in Detroit, is: "Shall the City of Grosse Pointe Park Charter be amended to add a new section entitled "Marijuana" to state that: "Nothing in the City Code shall apply to the use, possession or transfer of less than one ounce of marijuana on private property not used by the public, or transportation of less than one ounce of marijuana by anyone who has attained the age of 21 years?"

We welcome your comments at jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

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LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

Ballot proposal

To the Editor:

Provisions of the proposition 1 seem to be a shell game, eliminating some taxes while trans-

ferring some tax funds to a new entity, not increasing taxes but not mentioning that there will be a loss of funds available to the state for its needs.

Proposition 1 proposes establishing a new "local" entity that is not truly local, it is the entire state of Michigan, to be administered by a new authority, the Local Community Stabilization Authority, appointed by the governor, not elected by voters.

This authority is to insure true local units do not lose revenue now available from the personal property tax on businesses, some of which the proposition will eliminate.

However, the proposed law does not completely make up for losses to the state of Michigan of the transferred funds.

The Senate Fiscal Analysis of the proposition estimates a substantial gradual loss of substantial revenue each year to Michigan will eventually result in a loss of revenue available to the state at \$500 million a year by the year 2027-2028.

Proposition 1 eliminates a tax but does not make up for all lost revenue.

Is this the right way to solve the personal property tax problem in our state?

I personally do not think our state, with its un-met needs, can take a loss of revenue.

ANN KONDAK
Grosse Pointe Woods

I SAY By Diane Morelli

Beach-cleanup driftwood

Driftwood is often used in art projects. This summer I used driftwood to make deck railing in my backyard. I call it my "work of art" — it's an art of imperfection.

The driftwood literally brings a great nautical "feel" to the yard. The wood has either been lapped by or has been drifting over the waves of Lake St. Clair for "many moons." And possibly some were swept ashore after being ravished by waves during a drift from the Great Lake Huron — it's a mystery.

I found the driftwood piled up among many larger pieces by the curb on Jefferson in St. Clair Shores. The wood looked to have been placed there after a beach cleanup was done before the start of summer.

I had planned to make the deck railing out of birch wood logs and sticks I was collecting. But I changed my mind after I saw the driftwood placed by the deck — and after a quick search on eBay disclosed three medium-sized pieces of driftwood sold for \$20.

I went back to Jefferson the next day to collect more.

A lot of the driftwood had been taken, but my favorite piece was still there — the widest log I call the "dock log." That log was wet and sandy and my son, Anthony, and I saw a large dark "thing" slither out of it that night — a leach?

After a "how to clean driftwood" search on Google, I poured hydrogen peroxide on the wood to disinfect it.

To secure the railing, I used rocks, cinder blocks and 4 foot 2- by 1-inch left-over deck wood. I used braided ropes and leather laces



PHOTOS BY DIANE MORELL

Deck railing made from driftwood is considered a work of art.

to tie the driftwood in place. Fisherman netting was placed over the rocks and blocks.

A piece of "beaver wood" recently found at an estate sale in St. Clair Shores and a few pieces of green exotic-looking plant logs were added, along with some fishing cork and a seaweed-like spray of silk plants.

Though the driftwood railing is secure, I plan on adding some synthetic sinew or rawhide ties for extra strength and durability. I should also learn how to tie a sailors knot or two.

Thank you to all who have helped to clean up the beaches of Lake St. Clair and even hauled the driftwood to the road. I hope to join the group at next year's beach cleanup, if I have the "guts."



Road meeting set

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Municipal representatives host a public informational session next week about the proposed 2.5 millage increase for road repairs. The millage increase is requested in the election Tuesday, Aug. 5.

The session is 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, in City of Grosse Pointe council chambers, 17145 Maumee.

A presentation by city engineers and representatives accompanies a question-and-answer session.

Engineers recently rated 29 percent of the city's roads in poor condition.

Facing depletion of the capital projects fund, council members are asking voters for a millage increase starting in 2015 and lasting up to 15 years dedicated to road maintenance.

The millage would raise \$825,000 annually, more than triple the \$250,000 currently available for road repairs.

A 2.5 mill increase translates into \$330 additional taxes for the average city dwelling, which has a taxable value of \$132,123, according to city officials.

-Brad Lindberg

Crunch

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — When a public safety officer made a U-turn from the right lane of eastbound Jefferson across the path of following traffic, a woman driving a sedan couldn't stop.

Her car's right front corner speared the patrol cruiser's driver-side door, caving it in and setting off her sedan's air bag.

The wreck happened at about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 9, approaching the intersection of St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Jefferson was closed for an hour while the accident was investigated. A towing crew cleared the scene.

After the impact, the officer's blue-and-white 2010 Ford Crown Victoria, drifted across the roadway and stopped with its front tires on the

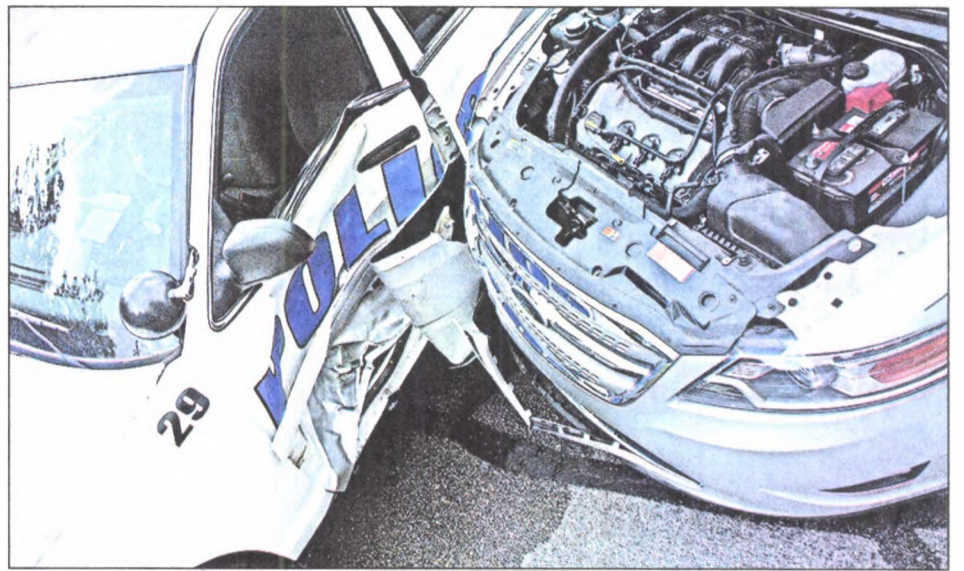


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

No one was injured when a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer made a U-turn into the path of a following driver on Jefferson approaching St. Clair, delaying, by an hour, the relocation of the Cadieux farmhouse.

westbound curb, cross- west to traffic.

The woman's 2011 Ford Taurus remained practically embedded in the door and leaked fluid from the engine compartment.

Neither driver was

injured.

Although medics took the woman, 42, of Grosse Pointe Shores, to nearby Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, she was released a short time later, according to City of Grosse Pointe police.

The wreck delayed by an hour relocating the Cadieux farmhouse from hospital property on the corner of Jefferson and Notre Dame to its new owner's lot three blocks away in the 500 block of St. Clair.

SAFETY:

at (313) 822-7400.

Continued from page 6A

Grosse Pointe Woods

being taken from garages on Barrington. In one theft, cordless drills were taken, in the other an electric blower and an electric trimmer were taken. Neither homeowner could pinpoint the exact time the items were taken.

Bike thefts

A mountain bike, chained to a fence in the 1200 block of Nottingham was reported missing at 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 15. The lock was damaged and the bike removed.

A black cruiser bike, taken at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, July 17, from the bike rack at the library, was recovered by an off-duty officer near the library. The bike was returned to the owner.

—Kathy Ryan
Report information on these or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park police

Shoplifter stopped

A clerk at the Kroger store on Mack questioned a woman as she was leaving the store at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, as the cart she was pushing was full of unbagged grocery items. While the woman maintained she had paid for the items, including producing a very old receipt, the employee pointed out that items are usually bagged after they are paid for. The woman proceeded to leave the store, getting into the passenger side of a late model SUV which then sped off down Mack. The items in the cart, mostly bath and cleaning items, totaled \$200.

—Kathy Ryan
Report information on this or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods public safety at (313) 343-2400.

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3B ENTERTAINMENT | 4B HEALTH | 6B OBITUARIES | 9B CLASSIFIEDS

Learning the rules of safety early

By Ann L. Fouty
 Features Editor

What do Louie the Lightning Bug, the smoke house, police officers, firefighters and questions about weather have in common?

They are all topics covered by kindergartners and first graders attending Safety Town at Barnes Early Childhood Center.

For 2 1/2 hours each day for two weeks, young students learn about all types of safety measures including bicycle safety, putting on sunblock, staying hydrated and what to do during summer, winter or spring storms.

For instance, when asked what lightning tends to strike, little hands shot in the air as children provided the answers of tall things, metal and water.

Discussion about stormy weather continued as they said leaving the pool or going into the house when a thunderstorm approached was the best practice and not be scared if the lights went out.

Student Aubrey Lindow said if the lights went out, she would play games using a flashlight.

Safety Town is a national program the Grosse Pointe Public School System has offered for 25 years to



Teddy Gmeiner, right, and Aubrey Lindow learn about electricity safety during a Safety Town session.

teach young children safety and good citizenship. Topics cover stranger danger, recycling, home, water, fire safety, poison awareness and seasonal consciousness such as wearing sun block in the summer, the meaning of dehydration and how thick the ice should be before venturing onto the lake.

Safety Town has been around long enough, said Andrea Sanders, child care coordinator at Barnes, early Safety Town alum are now bringing their children to the program sponsored by Beaumont Hospital,

Grosse Pointe. "It's a great program to be involved with," said Suzy Berschback, community affairs manager, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She recalls when her now grown daughters attended Safety Town and brought home the days' lessons. "They would teach us," she said.

One particular impression on Berschback's daughters, as well as the new generation of attendees, was the smoke house and how much they enjoyed it. The two-story

See SAFETY, page 5B



Louie, the lightning bug, and DTE's electrical safety instructor Maya Rich teach kindergartners and first graders about electrical dos and don'ts.



Sean Gunnery, former Harper Woods fire chief, is on the upstairs balcony of a structure used to teach how to escape a smoke-filled house.



From left, Andrea Sanders, Barnes Early Childhood Center's child care coordinator, Suzy Berschback, community affairs manager, Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe and Ann Marie Lufty, Safety Town director.

PHOTOS BY PETE BALAYA

Theater hands out awards

Grosse Pointe Theatre held its annual Clarence Awards Dinner June 14, to celebrate the end of the theater's 66th season.

The evening highlighted the presentation of Grosse Pointe Theatre's "Clarence" awards, so named after

the theater's first production in 1948. Awards are given by theater members' votes. "Les Miserables," directed by Beverly Lloyd Dickinson of Pleasant Ridge, was chosen as the favorite show of the season.

Awardees and the productions with

which they were associated include:

Lead female, Marie Boyle Reinman of Grosse Pointe Farms in "Gypsy"; lead male, Doug Clark of Royal Oak in "Les Miserables"; support female, Meagen Mazur of Washington Township in "Les Miserables"; support male, Brian Jones of Detroit in "Les Miserables"; features female, Grace Knoche of Chesterfield Township, "Les Miserables"; featured male, Kurt Bowen of Monroe in "Les Miserables"; non-featured female, Sara Shook of Grosse Pointe Woods in "Gypsy"; non-featured male, Jason Oylar of St. Clair Shores and Kevin Fitzhenry of Warren in "Les Miserables" and director, Ron Bernas of Grosse Pointe Woods in "84 Charing Cross Road."

Lyndsey Briggs of Grosse Pointe Woods received the producer award for "A Grand Night for Singing"; technical director, Rick Hawley of St. Clair Shores for "Gypsy"; musical director, John Dickinson of Pleasant Ridge for "White Christmas" and "Les Miserables"; vocal director, Stan Harr of Grosse Pointe Shores for "Gypsy"; choreography, Nancy Graybill of Chesterfield Township for "White Christmas"; costumes, Jeanne



PHOTOS COURTESY GROSSE POINTE THEATRE

Lois Bendler of St. Clair Shores and Ron Bernas of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Chrisman and Anna Chrisman of Harper Woods for "Les Miserables"; set design, Jacqueline Di Sante of the City of Grosse Pointe and Paula Di Sante of St. Clair Shores for "Les Miserables"; stage manager, Arlene Marie Schoenherr of St. Clair Shores for "A Grand Night for Singing"; lighting, Dale and Dianne Pegg of Grosse Pointe Woods for "84 Charing Cross Road"; properties, Yvonne Hewlett of

See THEATER, page 5B



Dianne and Dale Pegg of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Marie and Tim Reinman of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Personal Succession Planning - Part II - Medical Power of Attorney



Suzanne Antonelli, CFP® Senior Portfolio Manager

In the first installment of this series I discussed organizing your important documents and consolidating assets. Today, in Part II, I will begin to outline the various documents that may be part of your estate plan. The most important

part of Personal Succession Planning is to have complete and up-to-date Estate Planning documents that clearly express your wishes. The cornerstone of any plan is the Durable Power of Attorney (DPOA). In the State of Michigan there are two, one for health care decisions and the other for financial decisions. A DPOA is a legal document authorizing someone to act for you. It may authorize immediate powers to your agent (the person you are authorizing to act), or it may allow them to act only upon your in-

capacity (springing). If incapacity should strike, your agent can make decisions on your behalf until you are able, without need for court involvement.

The Medical DPOA names who will be in charge of your medical decisions. Generally you want to name a primary agent and at least one successor agent (I would suggest at least one agent be from a generation below). Once you have decided who you want to act as an agent I strongly advise a family meeting to discuss your wishes in detail; however, let

your family know this is for future planning, not immediate. I scared my children half to death when I started this conversation without letting them know I was healthy. At the family meeting you can make your wishes crystal clear. Would you want life support if your doctors determine you will not get well and you are in a permanent coma? Be sure your agents and the rest of the family understand and are willing to respect your wishes. I have seen families torn apart by these end-of-life decisions and all of the turmoil could have

been avoided with a conversation.

Another issue arising more frequently is when you would like more than one person to be provided with medical updates. I have a client who is Medical DPOA for her mother; she has two wonderful sisters who are actively involved in Mom's care. The nursing facility refuses to provide any medical information to the other two sisters. However, if my client's mother had signed a HIPAA Release for her other daughters prior to her incapacity, the facility would release

information to all parties. The other sisters would not be authorized to make medical decisions, but at least could call and ask the doctor or nurse about Mom's care.

All questions and comments are welcome. Suzanne has over 20 years of experience in personalized portfolio management, tax and retirement planning, risk management, and estate plan execution and funding. She specializes in the unique financial needs of families, retirees, and women. Phone: 248-223-0122 Email santonelli@sigainvestments.com

2B | **FACES & PLACES**

AREA ACTIVITIES

BNI

Business Network International meets at 7 a.m. Friday, July 25, at Assumption Cultural Center.

For more information about this networking organization, call Olga Tecos at (313) 423-0087.

Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library offers family story time at 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 28, at the Woods branch.

◆ A mad scientist will be on hand at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, at the Woods branch performing experiments. Children can also make crafts pertaining to the topic.

◆ Story time begins at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July

31, at Central branch.

◆ Children can visit the sky dome planetarium at 4, 5 or 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, at the Ewald branch. Sign up for only one session.

All aforementioned activities require registration and are free. To sign up visit gp.lib.mi.us/our-programs or call the specific branches. Central's phone number is (313) 343-2074, Ewald is (313) 821-8830 and Woods is (313) 343-2072.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Library Foundation hosts an information table during Village sidewalk sales from noon to 5 p.m. Friday, July 25, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 26.

◆ The Friends of the Library holds a book sale between noon and 5 p.m. Friday, July 25, and 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 26, also during the sidewalk sales.

Assumption

Licensed social worker Mary Beth Garvey's topic titled "Taking Care of You" is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 29, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

She discusses why self-care is important in fostering resilience in the family system, guides attendees in nurturing strong supports and relationships, explores healthy ways to engage family members and discusses taking care of oneself when the role of caregiver has taken over.

To register, call 9313) 332-1026 or e-mail Kristyschena@kidsonthegocamp.com.

What's Ahead at the War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial summer events and programs are as follows:

American Craft Beers: A Beer Tasting — 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 25.



PHOTO COURTESY JUNIOR LEAGUE OF DETROIT

New officers

The 2014-2015 Junior League of Detroit board of directors are from left membership council director Tanya Rulison, community council director Marjorie Miller-Mayer, treasurer Karen Fisher, president Michelle Tiderington, vice president Diana M. Greenwood, sustainer council director Julie Fousi, financial council director Anne Reese, and secretary Anna Motschall.

American craft breweries, including styles from Michigan crafters are featured. Attendees must be 21. The cost is \$30.

Monday Movie Night — 9 p.m. Monday, July 28. "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" is shown. Bring a blanket or lawn chair. Popcorn is available for purchase. Admission is free.

Show Me Detroit &

call (313) 576-5111.

Destination Shippewa — 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5. A bus leaves from the War Memorial to the flea market in Indiana. The cost is \$85 and includes box lunch, dinner and bus transportation.

Summer Family Festival — 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 30, Magic Bus and Aug. 6, Air Margaritaville. A \$10 combo ticket admits one adult, one child under 10 and a combo meal to one show; an \$8 ticket admits an adult and one child under age 10.

Summer youth camps and programs — Lego Robotics - 10:30 a.m. to noon July 28 through 31;

video game design — 7 p.m. Wednesday, 12:30 to 2 p.m. July 28 through 31; Kids on Canvas — 1 to 3 p.m. July 28 through Aug. 1; Pop Star Camp — 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 4 through 8; The Singing Princess Camp — 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 4 through 8; and Lights, Camera, Action! TV Production 101 — 1 to 4 p.m. Aug. 4 through 8.

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Mirko Malovic has over 18 years experience as a Hearing Care Professional, is a Doctor of Education in Hearing Rehabilitation and has helped over 5,000 silent hearing impaired brought back into the world of sound. He has traveled across the world helping patients in the United States, Canada and Europe.

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CBS 62 Television Stations — 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, July 28. Take a tour of downtown Detroit and CBS studios in Southfield. The cost is \$69.

Mom to Mom Sale — 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Aug. 2. Children's clothing, toys, games, books, videos and furniture are sold.

Admission is \$2. Bring small bills. Strollers are not allowed.

DSO String Serenade — 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4. Detroit Symphony Orchestra assistant concertmaster Hai-Xin Wu leads a string ensemble in works by Bach, Mozart, Tchaikovsky and Brahms.

Adult tickets cost \$15, students pay \$10. For tickets visit dso.org or



PHOTO BY SUSIE SINE

New officers

During the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution the 2014-15 officers were sworn in. Seated from left, registrar Grace Smith, second vice regent Patti Theros, regent Peggy Scully, first vice regent Julie Schroth and finance secretary Dot Martin; standing from left, director Elizabeth Findeis, director Shirley Hartert, treasurer Carole Jennings, chaplain Prudy Billiu, corresponding secretary PJ Steeby, librarian Barbara Nickles, recording secretary Kris Fontichiaro and director Kay Burt-Wilson. Not pictured is historian Betty McQueen.



PHOTO COURTESY SERVICES FOR OLDER CITIZENS

Food with a flair

Traci Adamczyk of Peace of Mind Home Care was awarded first place in the best looking table during Services for Older Citizens' Tastefest June 13. A number of countries' foods were prepared and sampled by SOC members, staff and guests. Adamczyk had a Mexican theme with food and decorations.

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Crisp, cold cucumber salad



1 - 15 oz. can chick peas, drained and rinsed
 1/4 cup olive oil
 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 salt and pepper to tastes
 1/3 cup chopped fresh parsley
 1/3 cup crumbled feta cheese, optional
 sliced hard boiled egg, optional

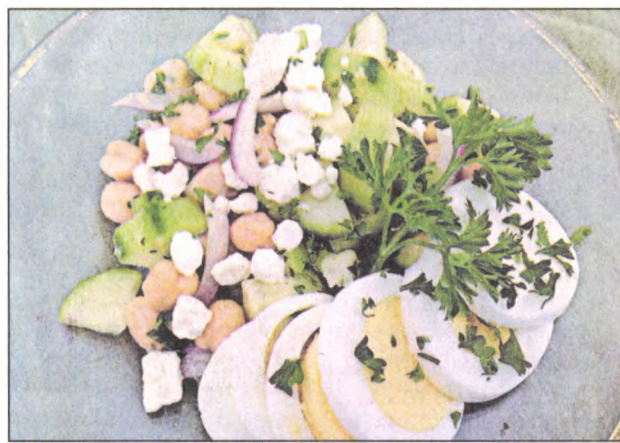


PHOTO BY ANNIE ROULEAU-SCHERIFF

Cool, crisp cucumbers are the main ingredient for this easy summer salad.

Cucumbers are a summer favorite of mine. Crisp, cold and juicy. I threw together a cucumber salad that will pair nicely with anything from the grill. A change up from the usual dinner salad.

Summer Cucumber Salad

2 English cucumbers, peeled
 1/3 cup thinly sliced red onion

Cut peeled cucumbers into quarters (length-wise) then slice. (I leave just a bit of skin on cucumbers for color).

Place in a bowl along with red onion and chick peas. Toss lightly.

In a small bowl whisk together olive oil, vinegar and sugar. Season with salt and pepper and pour

over cucumber mixture. Add parsley and toss again.

Chill in refrigerator about an hour before serving.

Turn these tasty cucumbers into a meal. Top with crumbled feta and add a hard boiled egg as a side car. Now that's a summer meal.



Musical children

Twenty Youth on Stage members performed the musical "Lost Treasure of the Forgotten" for special needs children July 10 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. Members of the cast were Carolyn Bergeron, Jerry Xia, Ethan Markus, Alice Walsh, Julia Hartnett, Danielle Vogler, Victoria Boykin, Maureen Barrett, Joshua Stuckless, Porter Turkal, Evelyn Kuhnlein, Riley Barbour, Nicole Vogler, Patrick Green, Stephanie Hansen, Dante Deschaine, Zack Jakubowski, Laila Panzenhagen, Jack Ring and Matt Jakubowski. The special needs children perform a modified version of the musical at 1 p.m. Aug. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

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4B | HEALTH

ASK THE EXPERTS By Samuel Fawza M.D.

Hookah smoking on the upswing



Q. There is a lot of talk about the dangers of hookah smoking. What is hookah?

A. Hookah is a single or multi-stemmed water pipe where smoke passes through a water basin and is then inhaled into the lungs.

Q. My teenage son doesn't smoke tobacco, but he says his friends are hookah smoking. Should I be concerned?

A. Yes. According to the World Health Organization, hookah smoking is becoming the largest public health concern in the world, most notably with those 18 and older. A recent study found experimentation with hookah for 14-year-olds was 23 percent and

rose to 40 percent for 18-year-olds. Hookah is also believed to be a gateway to kids trying illegal drugs.

Q. Does hookah smoking have the same effects on my child as smoking tobacco?

A. Smoking hookah is just as toxic as cigarettes and possesses the same risks as tobacco. Oral, lung and stomach cancer, reduced lung function and decreased fertility are just some of the dangers of hookah smoking. Hookah smokers may also absorb higher concentrations of toxins than tobacco because of the frequency of puffing and the deep inhalation of smoking hookah. A smoker can inhale 100 times more smoke in one hookah session than in a single cigarette.

Q. My kids say it's safe to smoke hookah with their friends and it's OK for them to share the same mouthpiece?

A. Hookah is often shared in a group. There is an increased risk

of spreading infectious diseases, despite the use of a disposable mouthpiece. Diseases such as tuberculosis, hepatitis C and herpes can be spread when hookah users share a mouthpiece.

Q. Isn't it safer to smoke hookah than tobacco?

A. No. Hookah contains the exact same chemicals associated with cigarettes and when heated, hookah releases higher levels of carbon monoxide. Hookah smoking and cigarettes actually carry many of the same health risks including lung cancer and respiratory disease.

Fawaz is with the Beaumont Health System and Hookah Community Coalition Cofounder. He can be reached at 800-733-7377.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for both families and professionals. Its mission is to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families.

The Family Center is a non-profit organization, all gifts are tax-deductible.

To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 432-3832.

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



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Social seniors

Maria Terras topped her ice cream sundae with sprinkles at the annual Grosse Pointe Woods senior ice cream social. The event featured musical entertainment by the Grosse Pointe North High School choir and sponsored by the city's senior citizens commission.

Providing health education

The Beaumont Community Health Coalition, in partnership with Southeastern Michigan Community Alliance, provides education and information to help the Grosse Pointe community make good health care decisions. Created three years ago by Anne Nearhood, Beaumont community health coalition coordinator, and Suzy Berschback, community affairs manager, Beaumont Grosse Pointe, the coalition was established to assess and address community health needs and promote disease prevention. Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and the Grosse Pointe Public School System are among the 37 members of the coalition that includes a variety of local nonprofit organizations.

before we expand," Nearhood says. "If we accurately follow this framework, there is a greater chance for a significant impact within our communities."

Every three years the coalition determines the most important health-related issues in Grosse Pointe. Currently, these are suicide prevention, asthma, diabetes, drug-related admissions, and obesity. The Coalition also coordinates education resources and develops business and educational partnerships to serve current and future residents.

"Maintaining and improving the health of our citizens will always be our primary motivation," Berschback says. "We will continuously go above and beyond by inventing and innovating ideas to bolster the livelihood in our community."

Through its implementation of health programs, disease prevention and education, the coalition aims to keep the community informed in order to make educated decisions on health care and create a culture of health throughout the Grosse Pointes.

For more information, contact Nearhood at (586) 498-4855 or anne.nearhood@beaumont.edu.

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PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Ben Van Arragon

Wisdom and worship

I have a friend who is a professor of literature. He recently mentioned he was preparing a lecture series comparing the characters of Job and King Lear.

Never needing to be asked for my opinion, I enthused about the Book of Job. Many Bible-believers are simply confounded by Job; non-religious people—even those who appreciate the book's artistic merits—are offended by the God it presents. I argue Job is the key to understanding not only the Bible, but the Christian faith.

Here's why: the tension at the heart of the Book of Job is the question of whether God is intrinsically worthy of praise. The book opens with a confrontation between God and Satan (or ha'satan, "the accuser") in which Satan alleges the only reason for Job's devout worship is the nice things God has given him.

"Take away all his stuff," Satan says, "and Job will curse you to your face."

The wager between God and Satan is not a wager about Job's righteousness. It's about God's praiseworthiness. The book

maintains God deserves human praise regardless of what is going on in human life. Job's righteousness is expressed not in moral action but in his worship—his simple insistence: no matter the evidence in my own life, God is God and God is good.

The Book of Job is classified, along with Ecclesiastes, Psalms and Proverbs, as the "wisdom literature" of the Bible. Proverbs, which seems practical rather than theological, nonetheless upholds the lesson at the heart of Job—namely, the good life revolves around God rather than goods. Consider the following verses:

One who is full loathes honey, but to one who is hungry everything bitter is sweet. Sheol and Abaddon are never satisfied, and never satisfied are the eyes of man.

The crucible is for silver, and the furnace is for gold, and a man is tested by his praise.

(Proverbs 27:7,20-21)

These verses highlight the fact a life built on goods—possessions, property and pleasure—is not only unsustainable; it's ultimately unsatisfying. The three verses seem at first only loosely related,

but in fact they build on one another. The first verse establishes a truth that is plainly visible in our experience: those who have a chronic overabundance of anything—food, sex, stuff—experience decreasing enjoyment of anything. This leads in turn to the subject of the second verse: humanity's obsessive and ultimately insatiable pursuit and acquisition of more.

But what of the third verse? The true test of a person is the consistency and quality of their praise. Are you willing to worship God when you have been deprived of something you want or need? Do you praise God only when you have more than enough? Or can you, like Job, declare at any time, "God is God, and God is good!"? True faith looks for the gift and grace of God in any circumstance. And true faith maintains that no matter how inscrutable God's actions, God himself is always praiseworthy.

Van Arragon is the minister at First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park. Visit grossepointecrc.org for more information.

CHURCH EVENTS

Ecumenical breakfast

Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical breakfast is from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. Friday, July 25, at the Side Street Diner, 630 St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe.

Men of any faith and any community can attend. For more information, call Eric at (313) 530-8656 or e-mail saintjohnsinterests@comcast.net.

St. Paul

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church holds SonTreasure Island vacation Bible school from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 18 through 22. Children from four years old through fourth grade can attend. The cost ranges from \$40 to \$90. Registration is due Friday, July 25. For more information, call the religious education office at (313) 885-7022.

THEATER: Continued from page 1B

Grosse Pointe Woods for "84 Charing Cross Road"; set dressing, Jane Burkey of Grosse Pointe Woods for "Les Miserables"; sound, Eric Vreeland of St. Clair Shores for "84 Charing Cross Road"; makeup, Arlene Marie Schoenherr of St. Clair Shores for "Les Miserables"; Hubbard Worker of the Year, Theresa Selvaggio of Grosse Pointe Farms and Don Bischoff of Macomb Township.

Special awards were given to Lorena and Mike McDowell Parker of Grosse Pointe Woods, Jay Kaiser of the City of Grosse Pointe, Nancy Bashara of Grosse Pointe Woods, Larry Carrico of Detroit, Nick Doyle of Grosse Pointe Woods, Anna Chrisman of Harper Woods and Patricia Ellis of the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Annie Warbucks" opens the 67th season Sept. 14, 18 through 21 and 25 through 27. The musical comedy sequel to the international smash hit Annie has all the ingredients that made Annie so successful, with an old-fashioned romance thrown in for good measure.

"A View From the Bridge," by Arthur Miller is staged November 9, 13 through 16 and 20 through

22. This classic American drama chronicles the life of an Italian-American longshoreman in 1950s Brooklyn. The play delves into the corruption surrounding the docks and the intricacies of living in the legal and illegal immigrant world of the 1950s.

Irving Berlin's "White Christmas: The Musical," based on the Paramount Pictures 1954 film is Dec. 13, 14, 17, 18, 20 through 22.

"Little Women - the Broadway Musical" "Don't Dress For Dinner" and "The Producers" will be presented in 2015.

"God of Carnage" by Yasima Reza will be done by the Purdon Studio Theatre, Feb. 19 through 22, 26 through 28 and March 1. Two high strung couples meet to amicably resolve the consequences of their children's playground altercation. What ensues is a comically explosive downhill slide from well-mannered discussion to full-blown character assassination.

"Music Man Jr." will be performed by the Youth on Stage Dec. 5 and 6. The story follows fast-talking traveling salesman

The musical "Dear Edwina" is



PHOTO COURTESY GROSSE POINTE THEATRE

Lyndsey Briggs of Grosse Pointe Woods and Stan Harr of Grosse Pointe Shores.

scheduled for March 28 and 29, also performed by the Youth on Stage.

For tickets or more information visit the theater's website at gpt.org, or call (313) 881-4004. GPT membership is open to anyone over age 18 with an interest in the theatre.

Annual membership fee is \$45. It is a non-profit 501 (c) (3) organization.

SAFETY: Continued from page 1B

house on wheels is filled with non-toxic smoke so children learn to crawl to exit the house, stop, drop and roll and how to call 911. Two days are spent on fire safety.

Beaumont is also a sponsor of the fire safety program presented to young children through the Grosse Pointe and Sons Inc. of Novi, the two-story house was recently renovated.

The windows, outside ladder and deck were replaced and carpeting installed.

Former Harper Woods fire chief and now MJ White & Son sales representative Sean Gunnery said of the restoration project, "As chief this was close to my heart to make sure children know how to get out of the house safely. I knew it was in need of a facelift and we had an opportu-



PHOTO BY PETE BALAYA

Safety Town is a 25-year-old program presented to young children through the Grosse Pointe and Sons Inc. of Novi, the two-story house was recently renovated.

city to do it." Grosse Pointes' public safety officers provide instruction on fire safety and use the house as an instructional tool.

The final Safety Town sessions are either 9 to 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 to 3 p.m. Aug. 1 through 17. The cost is \$160.

Registration can be done on the Grosse Pointe Public School System's website, gpschools.schoolwires.net. Type safety town in the search box.

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Scripture: Matthew 13:31-33, 44-52
Kathleen Doyle-Hohf preaching at both services
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OBITUARIES

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

Dolores Baranski

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dolores Alice Baranski, 85, passed away peacefully Sunday, July 20, 2014, in the home she loved, surrounded by family.

She was born in Detroit to Agnes and Roland Zanger, and one sister, Karolyn Cottrell, who also was her best friend, and graduated from Denby High School in Detroit.

She met and married Carl Baranski shortly after he returned from serving in the Pacific during World War II. The couple enjoyed golfing, bowling, dancing, Irish music and travel, and they were active members of the Detroit Yacht Club for many years.

Mrs. Baranski worked tirelessly to plan family reunions, parties and vacations. An enthusiastic and generous hostess, during the holidays she frequently included those who might otherwise be alone. In addition to being a wife and mother, she encouraged and assisted her husband in beginning a successful mechanical contracting company where she worked as bookkeeper.

During her life, Mrs. Baranski made many new friends and treasured childhood friends (who nicknamed her "Zang"). She could be counted on for extra kindness, which often took the form of a favorite cookie or one of her homemade pies, and encouragement when needed. She will be greatly missed.

In addition to her husband, Carl, Mrs. Baranski is survived by her children, Donna Curran (the late Robert Jr.), Lawrence (Maureen), Thomas (Melissa) and David (Allison) and grandson, Phillip Baranski (Anna).

She was predeceased by her parents and sister. A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 24, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to the Capuchin Monastery, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Robert Dunwoodie

Robert Dunwoodie, 66, died Saturday, July 12, 2014, at Riverview Health and Rehab Center in Detroit.

He was born in Grosse Pointe to Robert and Ruth Dunwoodie and attended Northern Michigan University. He was a bartender.

Mr. Dunwoodie enjoyed boating, hockey, racing, photography and baseball.

He is survived by his sister, Carol Mohr. He was predeceased by his parents.

Donations may be made to the American Heart Association at heart.org.

Faye Hilda Martin

Faye Hilda Martin, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods for 65 years, passed away peacefully Sunday, June 8, 2014, at Henry Ford Macomb Hospital. She was 90 and had been living at Harbor Chase Assisted Living in Auburn Hills.

She was born Dec. 2, 1923, in Mount Clemens, to Thomas and Maude Newman and graduated in 1941 from South Lake High School in St. Clair Shores. She worked and retired as a nurse's aide from the obstetrics department of Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe. She loved working with the young mothers and babies. Also, she was active with the U.S. Power Squadrons, District Nine, along with her husband.

Mrs. Martin and her husband traveled the globe with a flying group called the Nomads out of Romulus. She often could be found working in her garden she loved so much. She was proud of her two grandchildren and enjoyed watching them grow up. She also enjoyed her days spent exercising and doing activities at the Senior Center in St. Clair Shores. Her family said she commented she was there to help the "old" people. Along with exercising, she enjoyed walking with her neighbors around the neighborhood and the Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park. She met and greeted people with a warm smile that exuded charm and eloquence.

Mrs. Martin was prede-

ceased by her husband, John. She is survived by her children, Julie Ann Doherty (Greg) of Auburn Hills, John Alan Martin of Grosse Pointe Woods and Karen Sue Martin-Adams of Chicago; granddaughters, Rachel Faye Yearby (Donny) of Clarkston and Jaclyn Marie Doherty of Chicago and siblings, Beth Buell of Roseville, Ruth Swingyar of Keen, Texas, Gary Newman (Jane) of Harrison Township and Beverly Barton (Max) of Keen. She also is survived by her maid of honor and life-long friend, Marge Decker of Syracuse, N.Y.

Her family said Mrs. Martin wanted people to remember her for how she was. In honor of her wishes, there was no memorial or service held.

Donald A. Stieber

Donald A. Stieber, 87, passed away Monday, July 14, 2014.

He was the beloved husband of Patricia (nee McDonald); father of Donald A., Jr. "Chip" (Susan), Jeffrey (Karen), Mark (Kathy), Tami Caren (Dennis), Scot (Sally), and Brad; grandfather of April Schafer, Jamie Schafer, Kelsey, Courtney, Kaitlin, Marisa and James Stieber; stepfather of Deborah Holmes, James Holmes, Karin Nechvatal (Stephen) and Linda Posavetz (Duane) and stepgrandfather of Jason Bourque (Valerie), Rachael Holmes and Kelly Posavetz. He also is survived by two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his brothers, Harold and Eugene.

Mr. Stieber was born in Detroit, to Bruno and Lillian (nee Grabowski) Stieber and graduated from Denby High School in 1945. He served in the U.S. Naval Air Corps during World War II, stationed in Guam. Following his military service, Mr. Stieber joined his father in the real estate business. He eventually took over the firm and spent 66 years in the business. Two of his sons joined him in the business.

Mr. Stieber was active in his community. He served as president of the ushers club at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church and also for the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club. Mr. Stieber was an avid outdoorsman and a



Dolores Baranski



Robert Dunwoodie



Faye Martin



Donald A. Stieber



Vera B. Ryan



Edward Joseph Wolski

sportsman. He enjoyed hunting and fishing, as well as tennis and golf. He was a longtime Detroit Lions season ticket holder. His sons now carry on the tradition. He was proud of his family and enjoyed the time he spent with them.

A funeral service was held at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Crisis Club at gpcrisisclub.org. Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Vera B. Ryan

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Vera B. Ryan, 93, died peacefully, Wednesday, July 16, 2014, at Shorepointe Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born Sept. 8, 1920, at home in Detroit, to Thomas and Martha Bourg. She grew up on Detroit's east side, and as a young child, was stricken with scarlet fever and a mild case of tuberculosis. She graduated from Southeastern High School in 1938.

After high school, she took a business math class and learned to operate a comptometer, a forerunner of the computer. She worked at the S.S. Kresge Company's main building as a mail clerk and was promoted to the treasurer's department to do

check writing and also operated a comptometer.

At age 18, she met Delbert Leroy Ryan. The young couple married two years later at Christ Methodist Church, Detroit.

Mrs. Ryan enjoyed spending time with her family, especially family meals, gardening, home-making, sewing, reading, golf, travel and vacationing up north. She was a member of Lochmoor Club, Living Word Evangelical Presbyterian Church and the former Garden Club of Detroit.

Mrs. Ryan is survived by her children, Thomas (Pamela), Susan Neeme (David) and Robert (JoAnn); grandchildren, Eric (Ingrid), Garrett (Sarah) and Gregory (Claudia) Ryan, Christopher, Andrew and Jonathan Neeme, Nathan, Caleb, Autumn, and Luke Ryan and great-grandchildren, Anya, Summer, Matias, Wesley, Anders, Alessia, Sabrina and Marissa. She also is survived by her niece, Julia Stanley (Kurt) and nephew, Jeff Jeunemann (Linda).

She was predeceased by her husband, Delbert; daughter, Patricia; grandson, David Neeme Jr. and sister, Betty Jeunemann.

A funeral service was held July 21 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to Living Hope Church, P. O. Box 36956, Grosse Pointe, MI 48236.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Edward Joseph Wolski

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Edward Joseph Wolski, 89, died Tuesday, July 15, 2014.

He was born June 24, 1925, in Detroit, grew up on the east side of Detroit and graduated from St. Ambrose Catholic High School.

His family said Mr. Wolski was always on the go. He loved to go to circuses, fireworks, amusement parks and musical events with his grandchildren. During retirement, he enjoyed spending winters in Venice, Fla., learning and sharing which beaches had the best sunsets.

Mr. Wolski is survived by his wife of 67 years, Gloria (nee Dungan) and eight daughters, Susan Petrucci (James), Monica Reinke (Kurt), Christine Cramer (Terry), Mary Beth Magnuson (Michael), Anna Berta (Thomas), Sarah Marciniak (David), Judy Piccariello (Louis) and Carol Cook (Michael). He also is survived by 16 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; sister-in-law, Mary Wolski and brother-in-law, Edward Dungan (Judy).

Donations may be made to Special Olympics Michigan at somi.org or Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Junior League of Detroit elects new officers

The Junior League of Detroit's 2014-2015 board of directors will be led by its newly-elected president, Michelle Tiderington.

Tiderington, who is slated to serve a two-year term as president, first joined the JLD in 2004 and has served on the board of directors four out of the last five years. She was a member of the JLD Designers' Show House committee for the past three biennial designers' show houses and served on the steering committees for the University of Michigan C.S. Mott Children's Hospital Tailgate fundraiser and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at the Ford House concert series.

Tiderington is a mother of four and active with the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Parent Teacher Organization.

The 2014-2015 board includes: Tiderington; Diana M. Greenwood, vice president; Anna Motschall, secretary; Tanya Rulison, membership council director; Karen Fisher,

treasurer; Anne Reese, finance council director/assistant treasurer; Marjorie Miller-Mayer, community council director; and Julie Foust, sustainer council director.

The JLD continues to celebrate its centennial anniversary through December.

In May the organization awarded \$100,000 in scholarships to 100 graduating high school seniors. The Detroit Historical Museum has a special JLD exhibit running through September highlighting the organization's 100-year history, with a special focus on its projects and partnerships.

"I am honored and excited to be leading this organization during such a dynamic time," Tiderington said. "We have the awesome opportunity to reflect on our historic legacy of assistance to the Detroit community while also choosing projects and making plans that will allow us to continue to be an agency of change into the future. I want to thank my prede-

cessor, outgoing president Cristina Garberding, for laying the foundation for my next two years as president."

Along with the centennial celebration, the JLD also hosted its 20th biennial designers' show house. Funds raised help support the JLD's many community programs, including its community assistance grants.

In 2014, just under \$30,000 in community assistance grants were awarded to Wayne County organizations including the Full Circle Foundation, the Inside Outs Literary Arts Project, the Detroit Institute for Children, Detroit Police Athletic League, Camp Casey and the Girls Scouts of Southeast Michigan. JLD distributes grants on a quarterly basis. Eligible organizations must have an office in Wayne County and provide services within the county, or have 75 percent of their clients residing in Wayne County and must provide services to improve the health and welfare of children.

NOTICE OF ACCURACY TEST FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION

FOR THE CITIES OF

GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS,

GROSSE POINTE WOODS AND THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES,

A MICHIGAN CITY, WAYNE COUNTY, VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES,

A MICHIGAN CITY - MACOMB COUNTY, MICHIGAN, AND CITY OF HARPER WOODS

AUGUST 5, 2014

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City, Wayne County & Macomb County, Michigan and the City of Harper Woods that a Public Accuracy Test will be conducted at your city clerk's office on TUESDAY, JULY 29, 2014 AT 2:00 P.M., for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on Tuesday, August 5, 2014.

Interested parties are invited to attend.

For further information contact:

JANE BLAHUT
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK
CITY CLERK
313-822-6200

JULIE E. ARTHURS
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE
CITY CLERK
313-885-5800

BRUCE NICHOLS
VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES,
A MICHIGAN CITY - WAYNE COUNTY &
MACOMB COUNTY CITY CLERK
313-881-6565

LESLIE FRANK
CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK
313-343-2500

DERRICK KOZICKI
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS
CITY CLERK
313-885-6600

LISA HATHAWAY
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS
CITY CLERK
313-343-2440

City, event promotor mull charitable donations

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — An organizer of the “Dabble in the Farms” outdoor charity event dawdled when asked what percentage of the receipts actually go to charity.

“To put a percentage on the net is an unfair request,” said Jason Dritsan, a Dabble producer and founder of Liquid Events, a special events company.

Dritsan’s refusal dropped jaws at the Grosse Pointe Farms council meeting Monday, July 14.

He was seeking approval to close Kercheval on the Hill to traffic Saturday, Sept. 27, for the third Dabble street party in two years.

Tickets cost \$40 for the May Dabble. Attendance at each prior installment approached 1,500.

Dritsan promotes the event as a partial benefit for local charities and nonprofits.

“I feel we have clearly established a fun and safe event that showcases the Pointes at large; more specifically, the Hill business district,” Dritsan said.

The charity angle greases the application process and ticket sales.

“We are in the business partnering with charities to make sure we can have some goodwill attached to these events,” Dritsan said.

Beneficiaries of the May Dabble were the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Grosse Pointe Hockey Association, Grosse Pointe Rotary and Camp Casey, a horseback-riding program based in Royal Oak for children with cancer, according to Shane Reeside, city manager.

Dabble disappointed Farms resident Corinne Martin, executive director of the adoption society.

She questioned the society’s seemingly skimpy cut of tickets sales, \$1,520, especially since her group took on key roles staging Dabble, staffing it and assuming liability by obtaining its liquor license.

Farms officials responded to Martin at the time by asking Dritsan for a breakdown of donations prior to soliciting approval for September’s reprise.

The breakdown hasn’t

arrived, according to Reeside.

“Jason, the question simply is, what percent — I don’t care what the total amount is — are you giving to charity?” Councilman Louis Theros asked Dritsan this week.

Dritsan responded by talking nearly 1 1/2 minutes without answering.

“We build a fun event that a lot of people want to be associated with,” he said. “We help people help themselves. I’m a for-profit business.”

“We get that,” interrupted Mayor James Farquhar. “I had people ask me what percentage will my part of the ticket go (to charity).”

He recommended Dabble tickets list the percentage of sales — 5 or 10 percent — donated to charity.

“If it’s 1 percent, that’s a different story,” Farquhar said.

“I feel like we’re painting ourselves into a corner that is unfair,” Dritsan said, adding, “I’m completely transparent. I’m happy to put up the numbers that each charity does receive.”

“People are whispering (about) how much is really going to charity,” Theros said.

“The scales seem to be unbalanced significantly,” added Councilman Joe Ricci, owner of an auto dealership and familiar with the mechanics of special events.

“But,” Dritsan explained, “the amount of effort and work that’s put into this event is — ‘You can’t do it without their liquor license,’ Ricci said, cutting him off.

“I’ve heard the rumbling,” said Dritsan, a Farms resident. “Some people think they know what they’re talking about.”

Justin Miller, one of three co-producers of Dabble, took over the podium.

“We don’t have percentages now, but I have no problem providing them to you,” he told the council.

Martin said she met with Dritsan this summer and learned her expectations from Dabble were too high.

“It was my misconception that it was a fundraiser for us,” she said. “He explained it wasn’t a fundraiser. It’s his event, a Liquid Events event at which a portion of the proceeds would go to the charity.”

Martin worries the adoption society shouldn’t shoulder too much of Dabble’s load.

“Not only do we carry the liquor license Jason procured, we carry the special event license, which protected the Farms,” Martin said. “We also had the liquor liability, which protected the Farms and adoption society. We also had volunteers support the event and also distributed the liquor.”

“That’s status quo for every event I produce,” Dritsan said.

Although Dritsan hasn’t provided city officials a breakdown of proceeds given to charities, Miller has.

A spreadsheet showing the adoption society’s

“settlement,” as she described it, for the May Dabble totals \$5,329.50.

Most of that amount, \$3,809.50, came from other sources, including \$2,000 in direct donations from area businesses, not ticket sales.

“We accepted this offer never having participated in this type of event before,” Miller wrote Reeside in a letter accompanying the tally. “We also have never received proceeds in this manner before.”

Council again requested a cumulative list of Dabble donations to charities, then approved the September edition. Camp Casey and Grosse Pointe Rotary are among charity recipients, according to Dritsan.

Deck digs in

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Upon shipping the 164-year-old Cadieux farmhouse to its new home, its former location on the grounds of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, at the corner of Jefferson and

Notre Dame became a full-blown excavation site.

“The next months of activity is essentially digging a big pit to put in a parking deck,” said Michael Hoeflein, project manager for JLL at Beaumont Health

See DECK, page 8B

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Theft case off to circuit court



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Justin Joseph Verstraete, 30, of Detroit.

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The case against an accused thief, whose arrest last month coincided with the end of recent car break-ins in the 400 block of Maison, is proceeding to circuit court.

Defendant Justin Joseph Verstraete, 30, of Detroit, waived his right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday, July 9, in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court.

The prelim offered Verstraete a forum to end the case by overcoming evidence being used against him to support the following charges:

- ◆ possession of a stolen motor vehicle, a felony punishable by up to five years incarceration,
- ◆ larceny from auto, a five-year felony and
- ◆ three misdemeanor counts of breaking and entering a motor vehicle.

Judge Matthew Rumora confirmed Verstraete's decision step-by-step.

"You're Justin Verstraete?" Rumora asked him.

"Yes," Verstraete answered.

"You understand what you're being charged with?" Rumora asked.

"Yes," he answered.

"You understand you have a right to a preliminary exam?"

"Yes."

"You want to waive or give up your right to a preliminary exam?"

"Correct."

Rumora automatically bound Verstraete over to Wayne County Circuit Court.

Verstraete was arraigned at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice in Detroit Wednesday, July 16.

"I'll continue the (\$25,000 cash) bond," Rumora said. "That's all."

Police also suspect Verstraete stole items from cars parked in the 18500 block of Mack and on Lincoln in the City of Grosse Pointe.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

No fear of heights

Technicians, standing in a bucket suspended by a crane, get a hair-raising view of the communications antenna behind Grosse Pointe Farms headquarters on Kerby during routine inspection Wednesday, July 9. "The tower receives general maintenance annually," said Shane Reeside, city manager.

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DECK:

Continued from page 7B

System. Construction should end by next summer on the roughly half-block long, two-level, semi-underground, 420-space parking deck along lower Notre Dame in the City of Grosse Pointe, Hoeflein said.

The farmhouse, circa 1850, is the oldest structure in the Grosse Pointes.

Prior to selling the house to a live-in owner and moving it three blocks to the 500 block of St. Clair, demolition crews made way for the parking deck by clearing the east side of Notre Dame of 10 remaining houses.

Two weeks were spent abating hazardous mate-

rials from the structures, according to a hospital spokesman.

They said many contents were donated to Habitat for Humanity, including:

- ◆ five washing machines,
- ◆ three clothes dryers,
- ◆ seven water heaters,
- ◆ six furnaces,
- ◆ four refrigerators,
- ◆ 46 doors,
- ◆ 1,000 square feet of brick pavers plus

◆ sinks, light fixtures, a spiral staircase railing, copper piping, granite counter tops, vinyl flooring and outdoor furniture.

Also, many trees were cut down and shipped off-site for recycling as fire wood or 300 cubic yards of mulch for landscaping operations.

City planners are regulating Beaumont's development under zoning codes designating the

square-block campus as a hospital facilities district.

The designation allows municipal officials more oversight of hospital development, they said when passing the measure unanimously in February.

New standards regulate setbacks, building heights, landscape requirements, permitted uses and parking requirements.

According to hospital representatives, future campus development is likely to include a:

- ◆ two-story outpatient services building bordering Cadieux,
- ◆ four-story inpatient building — the same height as the hospital today — in the center of campus and
- ◆ 200-space, semi-underground parking deck on lower Cadieux.

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2C DIAMONDS SOFTBALL, HOOPS INFO | 3C SAILING | 3C REDBIRDS INFO | 4C SCHOOLS

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Friendship goes beyond words

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Good friends are hard to come by and best friends are even harder.

Grosse Pointe South 2014 graduates Caleb Cimmarrusti and Josh Gray are best friends who are now as close as brothers without actually being true brothers.

Their friendship began in pre-school. Through the years, the bond tightened as they finished elementary and middle school.

It was solid through high school as they played on the Blue Devils' football team in the fall, but chose different sports to compete in during the winter and spring months.

Through it all, Cimmarrusti and Gray, the 18-year-old soon-to-be college students, will literally run through a wall to help each other as they embark on the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

"I knew I wanted to join the military when I was in middle school," Cimmarrusti said. "I want to support my country and it is the best fit for me. I will embrace this opportunity and it will be something I will never forget since I am going through this with my friend, Josh."

"I felt called to be there," Gray said of joining the Navy. "I received lots of advice and prayers and I feel this is the best fit for me. It is reassuring to go through this experience with my best friend, Caleb."

The duo began their senior year playing on the Blue Devils' varsity football team. Both were captains.

Cimmarrusti, 6-feet, 185 pounds, was a linebacker, while Gray, 6-feet, 2-inches, 165 pounds, was a wide receiver. Both had nice statistical seasons on their side of the ball and helped the Blue Devils win a share of the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE CIMMARRUSTI FAMILY
South 2014 graduates Caleb Cimmarrusti, left, and Josh Gray began their friendship as children in pre-school, pictured above.

with L'Anse Creuse North and make the state playoffs yet again.

The season ended with a loss to state power Detroit Cass Tech in the first round of the playoffs, but to make it to that point in their final year of high school football was worth the countless hours of weight lifting, running, watching game film and making plays each Friday night.

In the winter, Cimmarrusti decided to wrestle to help build a young, inexperienced South wrestling program. His father, Tony, took the job as head coach when the team needed a leader as the head coaching position was vacant just a week before the season started.

"I took a beating early and lost a lot of matches, but I picked up the pace in the second half of the season and won most of my matches," Cimmarrusti said. "It was a good learning experience for me, and I enjoyed the wrestling team."

The Blue Devils went on to surprise everyone by winning a share of the MAC Silver Division with St. Clair Shores Lakeview and went on to win the league meet championship by only 2.5 points over Center Line.

Gray turned heads, too, when he was named a starter on the varsity basketball team under first-year head coach Troy Glasser.

Gray, the small for-

ward/shooting guard, embraced his role and helped lead the Blue Devils to a share of the MAC Blue Division crown with New Haven. Gray did it on both ends of the court, playing tight defense and scoring some big baskets as he helped turn a bad basketball team into a winner in just one season.

"I had a very good basketball season, and it was fun to win games and challenge for a division title after the tough year we had my junior year," Gray said. "I felt I worked hard in the off-season for coach Glasser, and we used that hard work to win a lot of basketball games."

In the spring, Gray ran track, while Cimmarrusti played his favorite sport, lacrosse. He helped the boys' lacrosse team win another share of a division title, the MAC Red with Utica Eisenhower, plus win a couple of state playoff games.

He was a defender and earned Second Team All-State (Third Team All-State as a junior) and All-Conference. He was also Academic All-American and the Blue Devils' defensive most valuable player for a second time.

Cimmarrusti was named South's male Athlete of the Year, while Gray was named Detroit Free Press Scholar Athlete of the Year for Grosse Pointe South and the school's Scholar Athlete of the Year.

Through four years of being student-athletes at South, the duo will amp the effort tenfold when they enter the Naval Academy.

According to the Naval Academy web-site, undergraduates become professional officers of competence, character and compassion in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. Students are midshipmen on active duty in the U.S. Navy. They attend the Academy for four years, graduating with Bachelor of Science degrees and then commissioning as Ensigns in the Navy or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps. Naval Academy graduates serve at least five years in the Navy or Marine Corps.

"I'm more than ready for this commitment," Gray said. "I have been working hard to get to this point and I am ready for the next chapter in my life."

"This is something I have thought about since the seventh grade, and it is finally a reality," Cimmarrusti said. "I'm ready to serve my country."

The workouts consist of body weight resistance, timed workouts, speed explosion exercises and endurance training.



The friendship grew as the duo played varsity football on South's teams the past few years.

Gray and Cimmarrusti have worked on the Academy's workout routine during the early summer in preparation for the Navy's version of boot camp called Plebe summer.

Both are physically and mentally prepared for the challenge ahead of them and after Plebe summer is the beginning of the first semester of classes.

Cimmarrusti is trying out for the men's lacrosse team, while Gray is doing the same for the men's basketball squad. If they don't make it, either or both can play the sport they enjoy at the club level.

In the early years, Gray attended the Grosse Pointe Academy before Grosse Pointe South.

Cimmarrusti's trek was a little different. He was home schooled from kindergarten through third grade, went to Grosse Pointe Academy from fourth through sixth grade, home schooled for seventh grade and went to Brownell Middle School for eighth grade before Grosse Pointe South.

Each said their shining moment at South was beating Grosse Pointe North on the gridiron their senior season, knowing it was the last time they got to face their cross-town rival.

Through thick and thin, Cimmarrusti and Gray are brothers who will encourage each other through the Naval Academy.

COLLEGE SIGNINGS



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARIANN BOLTON

He is a Bluejay

Grosse Pointer Charlie Bolton, seated center, has committed to Creighton University to play golf and is starting in the fall of 2014. Bolton, a U-D Jesuit High School graduate, was joined at his signing by mother, Mariann Bolton, seated left; father, Bill Bolton, seated right; and standing, U-D Jesuit coach Paul Diehl. Bolton tied for sixth in the Division 1 state championship tournament the first weekend of June, firing a two-day total of 142 (73 and 69) at Michigan State University's Forest Akers East course. He was one shot from sharing the lead with the four others who shot a 141. He is playing at Creighton, located in Omaha, Neb., for head coach Chris Wiemers.

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Softball

TRAVEL SOFTBALL

Diamonds 14U win tournament

The Grosse Pointe Diamonds 14U girls' fast-pitch softball travel team recently won the Yale Explosion tournament.

In game one, the Diamonds, behind winning pitcher Brynn Perron, scored two runs in the first inning on hits from Michele DeGrez and Kaitlyn Snyder. In the fourth inning, Rebecca Alway doubled and scored on Michaela Kirck's double and in the fifth, Kayla Kettler walked, advanced to second on a bunt by Olivia Randazzo and scored on Rachel Malinowski's triple.

The Impact scored a run in the first and three in the sixth to send the game to an international



PHOTO COURTESY OF RON SMITH

The 14U Grosse Pointe Diamonds are, front row from left, Emily Langel, Allie Blaine, Olivia Randazzo and Michele DeGrez; second row from left, coach Amanda Lanzon, Kaitlyn Snyder, Brynn Perron, Kayla Kettler, Caitlyn Knorp, Rebecca Alway, Michaela Kirck, Lynlee Duquet and Rachel Malinowski; and back row from left, coach Ron Smith and coach Scott Snyder.

tiebreaker with each team starting its at-bat with a runner on third base, a 1-1 count on the batter and one out.

Kirck started the Diamonds' extra inning on third and scored on Emily Langel's ground out.

In the Impact's at bat, DeGrez fielded a ground ball, tagged the runner and held the girl at third base. She caught a pop up for the final out to send the Diamonds to the victory.

Game two was against host Yale. Alway earned the win on the mound and Perron earned the save in the 2-1 victory.

Alway was 2-for-2 with an RBI to lead the offense, while Allie Blaine, Snyder

and Langel had singles. The wins put the Diamonds into the championship game in which they beat the Impact 11-4.

Perron was the winning pitcher and the Diamonds' offense was led by Snyder, who was 3-for-3 with three runs scored and one RBI. Alway and Caitlin Knorp were each 2-for-3 with two RBIs, while DeGrez was 2-for-3 with two runs scored.

Perron was also 2-for-3 with one RBI, while Kirck and Malinowski had hits, scored runs and drove in a couple of runs.

Langel also had a hit and an RBI as the team dedicated the tournament title to injured teammate Lynlee Duquet.

TRAVEL SOFTBALL

Diamonds 12U win Yale tournament

The Grosse Pointe Diamonds 12U travel softball team accomplished its first tournament win in Yale.

The road started off bumpy with a loss in the first game Saturday morning to the host Yale Explosion, but heads turned as the team made

its way back by defeating the Cardinals later that day.

The Diamonds, on the following morning, kept the winning ways going as they beat the Explosion as they rallied with two-out hits by Vivian Liagre, Isabella Cusumano and Rachel Liagre.

The outfield play of Mya Perron, Brenna Marsin, Noelle Hasselle and Kayla Sylvester stopped all balls hit their way.

Fantastic pitching by Sydney Brumme led the way in the 13-5 victory.

Playing the 10U Cardinals was an experi-



PHOTO COURTESY OF RON SMITH

Players and coaches of the Grosse Pointe Diamonds 12U team celebrate after winning the Yale Tournament.

ence for the girls and the outcome wasn't decided until the final swing.

Grace Haynes was on the mound, and she struck out 13 and played her position well. Outstanding infield plays were made by Natalie Wietecha and Erin Kane, and in the extra innings, the girls responded as

Kendall Volpe had a nice play at catcher, flipping the ball to Haynes, who saved the inning and game.

In the second extra inning, Rachel Liagre and Volpe scored to give the Diamonds a 4-2 lead, but the Cardinals scored to make it a 4-3 game and make it interesting.

Kane made the final out, fielding a hot shot grounder at first and touched the bag. She beat the girl by a step to lead the Diamonds to the celebration.

The Diamonds are managed by Bruce Haynes and coached by Brian Mull and Tim Kane.

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Precious Pets

Grosse Pointe News Attention: Erika Davis
21316 Mack Ave. • Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
- Return no later than July 30, 2014 -

TRAVEL BASKETBALL

New teams forming

The Grosse Pointe Lakers will be a registered AAU club and will offer teams for boys and girls second to sixth grades in the Grosse Pointe community.

The club will offer seasonal camps, two playing seasons during the calendar year (fall/winter-1, winter-2/spring), and will offer one team per age group, with a 10-person roster for each gender.

Each season will coincide with the AAU Detroit leagues. GP

Lakers teams will compete in the D-Leagues, play in the BCAM events and play in one to two friendship tournaments. Tournament play is dictated by each individual team and commitment.

The D-Leagues provide mid-level AAU competition, weekly games, local venues and appropriate age brackets.

The GP Lakers will have two directors who will oversee the club. Kevin Richards is the basketball director and Stephen Benard is the administration director. The club will also have a four-person board made up of parent volunteers who will assist the club directors.

The club director will have the final say on all items.

The treasurer will handle all monies for the season, team bank account, paying for practice, tournaments, leagues and coaching for the season.

The scheduler will work with the head coach to schedule all tournaments, leagues, scrimmages and practices for the team.

The fundraising and sponsorship board member will communicate and organize all fundraising efforts for the

season. Some teams may choose not to fundraise.

A volunteer coach will coach the team.

This summer the Grosse Pointe Lakers will hold a kick-off camp and official tryouts are held in late October.

The inaugural Grosse Pointe Lakers Basketball Camp is Aug. 18 to 21 at the Grosse Pointe Academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day and drop-off starts at 8:30 a.m.

The cost is \$100 per camper, and the directors are Richards, Grosse Pointe South varsity girls basketball coach, and Benard, Madison Heights Madison varsity girls basketball coach and owner of Midwest Athletics.

Register at gplakers.com and mail registration to GP Lakers, 1145 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

For more information, contact Richards at (313) 244-1523 or coachkrich313@gmail.com or Benard at (313) 580-0351 or steve@bcdetroit.com.

The team website is gplakers.com. It gives more information.

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Baseball

TRAVEL BASEBALL

Redbirds announce 2015 tryouts

The Grosse Pointe Redbirds 15U baseball team holds tryouts for the 2015 season Saturday, Aug. 2, at 10 a.m. at Grosse Pointe North High School.

The Redbirds baseball organization, celebrating 20 years, enhances and develops the lives of young men and teaches the lessons of life that come from playing baseball.

Former Detroit Tigers first baseman Dave Bergman started the Redbirds, which provides exposure to top players from the Grosse Pointes and surrounding areas who want to develop their baseball skills by competing at the highest level.

They have four alumni playing in the professional ranks and more than 80 players who have

gone onto compete at the college level.

The organization stresses academic excellence, high moral standards, discipline, respect, concern for others and a winning attitude in the development of its ball-players.

Players will be evaluated at the tryouts and they should arrive for registration no later than 9:45 a.m. The tryout will

run until about noon.

The team will compete in several tournaments and play selected games against other top travel teams from the Metro

Detroit area. The team will not compete in Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation. The manager is Jonathan Zalenski and

contact at jonzalenski@gmail.com or Dan Griesbaum at dan.griesbaum@gpschools.org.

SAILING



PHOTO COURTESY OF BLAISE KLENOW

Top host

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club hosts the 2014 U.S. Youth Sailing Championships Aug. 10 to 14 on Lake St. Clair. This event is the pinnacle of sailboat racing for sailors age 19 and younger. These championships serve as a proving ground for potential Olympians and college-level competitive sailors. There are five different classes, and the races are held Monday, Aug. 11, at 10:30 a.m., as well as 10 a.m. the following three mornings. The awards presentation is planned following the conclusion of racing and pack-up the final day at the GPYC. The race courses are adjacent to the GPYC harbor. Spectators are encouraged to attend, but at a 300 meter distance. This is the third major youth sailing event hosted by the GPYC, joining the Baker Qualifier for the Mallory Cup and the Optimist Dinghy Nationals. The Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation awards up to 10 college scholarships annually to deserving young area sailors and provides financial assistance to organized competitive sailing activities in area high schools and colleges. The Foundation also provides the support, which makes these championships possible.

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a State Primary will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on August 5, 2014 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

- Governor (1)
- United States Senator (1)
- Representative in Congress 14th District (1)
- State Senator 2nd District (1)
- Representative in State Legislature 1st District (1)
- County Executive (1)
- County Commissioner 1st District (1)
- Delegates to County Convention
- Judge of District Court 32A Non-Incumbent (1)

and to vote on the following proposals:

STATE PROPOSAL

Proposal 14-1 Approval or Disapproval of Amendatory Act to Reduce State Use Tax and Replace with a Local Community Stabilization Share to Modernize the Tax System to help Small Businesses Grow and Create Jobs

- Yes
- No

COUNTY PROPOSAL

Wayne County Transit Authority Millage Renewal

- Yes
- No

LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT PROPOSAL

School District of the City of Harper Woods Operating Millage Renewal Proposal

- Yes
- No

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency Regional Enhancement Millage Proposal

- Yes
- No

**STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 18964
Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act**

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Year Increase Effective
County of Wayne	November 3, 2009	1 mill	2019
Wayne County Jail	August 7, 2012	1 mill	2021
Wayne County Parks	November 2, 2010	0.25 mills	2015
Wayne County	November 6, 2008	1.25 mills	2020
Community College	November 6, 2012	1 mill	2022
School Districts			
Grosse Pointe Schools	February, 2005	18 mills	2015 (non-homestead only)
	November, 2009	1 mill	2015
	November, 2009	8.0784 mills	2015 (homestead only)
Harper Woods School District	May, 2010	18 mills	2014 (non-homestead only)

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1 & 2	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
3	City Hall	19617 Harper
4	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
5 & 6	Poupard School	20655 Lennon

All polling locations are fully accessible and have alternative voting instructions.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to vote an absentee ballot at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Absentee Ballot Applications can also be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote. Full text of ballot proposals or a Sample Ballot may be obtained in the City Clerk's Office or online. For additional information please call (313) 343-2510.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
LESLIE M. FRANK, CITY CLERK

PUBLISHED: July 24, 2014
POSTED: July 18, 2014

**NOTICE OF
PRIMARY ELECTION**

**To be held
TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 2014
IN THE CITIES OF**

**GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE, GROSSE POINTE FARMS,
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, AND VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE
SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY-WAYNE COUNTY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Primary Election will be held in the City of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, A Michigan City, Wayne County on Tuesday, August 5, 2014 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time qualified registered voters may vote for the following:

IN ALL CITIES:

PARTISAN SECTION:

- Governor
- U.S. Senator
- U.S. Representative in Congress
- State Senator
- Representative in State Legislature
- County Executive
- County Commissioner
- Delegates to County Convention

NON-PARTISAN SECTION:

- Judge of Probate Court

/AND/

IN ALL CITIES:

PROPOSAL SECTION

STATE WIDE PROPOSAL

Proposal 14-1 Approval or Disapproval of Amendatory Act to Reduce State Use Tax and Replace with a Local Community Stabilization Share to Modernize the Tax System to help Small Businesses Grow and Create Jobs

- Yes
- No

/AND/

WAYNE COUNTY PROPOSAL:

Wayne County Transit Authority Millage Renewal

- Yes
- No

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency Regional Enhancement Millage Proposal

- Yes
- No

CITY PROPOSALS

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE:

City of Grosse Pointe Charter Authorized Proposal to Electors

- Yes
- No

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Road Improvement Program Bonding Proposition

- Yes
- No

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Street Improvement Millage

- Yes
- No

STATEMENT AS REQUIRED BY ACT 278 OF PUBLIC ACTS OF 1964

Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

TAXING AUTHORITIES	DATE OF ELECTION	VOTED INCREASES	YEARS INCREASE EFFECTIVE
County of Wayne	November 3, 2009	1 mill	2019
Wayne Co. Jail	August 7, 2012	1 mill	2021
Wayne Co. Parks	November 2, 2010	0.25 mills	2015
Wayne Co. Comm.	November 6, 2008	1.25 mills	2020
College	November 6, 2012	1 mill	2022
SCHOOL DISTRICTS			
Grosse Pointe Schools	February, 2005	18 mills	2015 (non-homestead only)
	November, 2009	1mill	2015
	November, 2009	8.0784 mills	2015 (homestead only)

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Polling Locations for said Election are as follows; and that all polling place locations are handicap accessible. To obtain election instructions in an alternative format (audio or Braille) contact your City Clerk's Office prior to Election Day:

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

PRECINCT	LOCATION
001	Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard
002	Richard Elementary, 176 McKinley
003	City Hall Fire Station, 90 Kerby Road
004	Kerby School, 285 Kerby Road
005	Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE

PRECINCT	LOCATION
All Precincts	Maire School Gymnasium, 740 Cadieux

GROSSE POINTE PARK

PRECINCT	LOCATION
001	Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
002	Trombly School, Beaconsfield & Essex
003	Municipal Building, East Jefferson
004	Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham
005	Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
006	Defer School, Kercheval & Nottingham
007	Pierce School, Kercheval & Nottingham

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

PRECINCT	LOCATION
001	Ferry School, 748 Roslyn Road
002	Mason School, 1640 Vernier Road
003	Parcells Middle School, 20600 Mack Avenue
004	City Hall Community Center, 20025 Mack Plaza
005	Monteith School, 1275 Cook Road
006	Barnes School, 20090 Morningside

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY

PRECINCT	LOCATION
All	Municipal Building, First Floor, Council Chambers, 795 Lake Shore

JANE BLAHUT City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Park 15115 E. Jefferson 313-822-6200	DERRICK KOZICKI City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe Farms 90 Kerby Road 313-885-6600
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---	--

G.P.N.: 7/24/2014

4C | SCHOOLS



Super-sized

Susan Howey's fourth grade class at Trombly Elementary School created a life-sized Scrabble board on the lawn of the school. At right, Rachel Rybicki places the Q on the board. Above, Jordan Bruetsch places the P to make "pouter."



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Defer has a field day

Above, Jack Ryan, Everett Kiehl, Matthew Majoros and Jack Wiegand race in the kangaroo hop at Defer's field day. At right, Sophia Simopoulos and Josie Sabatis are all tied up in the three-legged race.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Outing honors Brian Aulph

On Saturday, Aug. 9, the second annual Brian

Michael Aulph Golf Outing and Celebration event will take place at Sunnybrook Golf Course. Aulph was a Spanish teacher at Parcels Middle School and a dedicated football coach at Grosse Pointe North High School as well as a loving husband, father, brother and son.

This annual golf outing serves as an opportunity for friends, family and the community to come together and celebrate Aulph's life.

The event begins at noon for check in and the shotgun start is at 1 p.m. with hot dogs and chips at the turn.

The outing continues into the evening with a barbeque dinner, live music, dancing and a cash bar.

There are cash prizes

for first, second and third place winners as well as door prizes.

Optional events include a 50/50 raffle and a silent auction.

Tickets are \$100 per golfer and all proceeds benefit the Aulph Family Fund.

Donations for the silent auction are also being accepted.

Items may include things like Detroit sports tickets, Michigan State University and University of Michigan tickets, sporting collectibles, golf vouchers, gift certificates or other such items.

Sunnybrook Golf Course is located at 7191 E. 17 Mile Road, Sterling Heights.

Call (586) 264-2700 for more information.

Participants can register at formstack.com.



At left, Julia Zuerblis jumps a hurdle.

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City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
JULY 14, 2014

The Meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present on Roll Call: Mayor Farquhar; Councilmembers; Wood, West, Joseph, Theros, Ricci. Absent Were: Councilman Waldmeir.

Also Present: Messrs. William Burgess, City Attorney; Shane Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk; Derrick Kozicki, Assistant City Manager; John Lamerato, City Contoller/Treasurer; Terry Brennan, Director of Public Service; Dan Jensen, Director of Public Safety; and Pamela J. Baker, Exe. Assistant/Deputy City Clerk.

Mayor Farquhar Presided at the Meeting.

Councilman Waldmeir was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on June 9, 2014, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on June 9, 2014, were approved as submitted.

The Council approved the Site Plan Review for the Country Club of Detroit, subject to specific conditions.

The Council approved the Site Plan Review for Dr. Edward Jeffries of 100 Kercheval Avenue, subject to a variance being approved.

The Council, acting as a Zoning Board of Appeals, approved:

1. The Minutes of the Public Hearing held on May 12, 2014.
2. Approved the Appeal of Dr. Edward Jeffries of 100 Kercheval Avenue.
3. Approved the Appeal of Mr. Charles Stormes of 219 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

The Council approved the Budget Amendment for Fiscal Year 2013-2014.

The Council approved the Request for "Dabble Event" from Liquid Events Detroit, subject to prior conditions.

The Council approved the following from the Consent Agenda:

- a. The appointment of Marina Southers and Sean Southers of 42 Briarwood Place to the City's Beautification Commission; each to serve a three-year term.
- b. Payment of the Statement of Attorney's Fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright.
- c. The purchase of a kayak floating access dock for Pier Park.
- d. The Wayne County Emergency Management Plan.
- e. Racing for Kids to the Hill Event.
- f. The Grosse Pointe Club Resolution approving the State's issuance of Renewal of a Lease of Great Lakes Bottomlands.

The Council scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday, August 18, 2014 at 7 p.m. regarding the setting of a Commercial Rehabilitation Act District Boundry.

The following report was received by the Council and ordered placed on file:

- a. Public Safety Report for June 2014.

Following adjournment of the Regular Meeting, a Closed Session was held to discuss pending litigation.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 2014 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 90 KERBY ROAD, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, MICHIGAN 48236. THE MEETING IS PUBLIC. INTERESTED PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF THE CITY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. YOU MAY ALSO VIEW THE AGENDA AND MINUTES ON THE CITY'S WEBSITE: www.grossepointefarms.org

James C. Farquhar,
Mayor
GPN: 7/24/2014

Shane L. Reeside,
City Manager/City Clerk



Above, Katherine Bsharah laughs her way to the finish line with the bounce ball. At right, Meredith Kramer, Maggie Cielieska and Ellie Budziak race their tires.



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Upcoming Summer Events

- July 26 Thomas & Friends Play Day
- August 2 Breyer Model Horses Play Day
- August 9 Creativity in a Can Event
- August 16 LEGO Contest Deadline
- August 23 LEGO Contest Winners Announced

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