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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 75, NO. 34, 26 PAGES
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AUGUST 21, 2014
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

One house at a time

The annual Habitat for Humanity build blitz this week is raising the 107th house in the Morningside neighborhood. The housing project is supported by 16 Grosse Pointe churches. For one week, volunteers work on the house from the ground up, inside and out. At right, Ted Fly of Grosse Pointe Woods hammers the particle board on a side wall.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Below left, Joe Reed from Grosse Pointe Farms uses a circular saw to cut 1/2 inch plywood for the gable end of the garage's wall. Below, Fly measures before his next step.



Woman hits attacker with baseball bat

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A woman walking in the 600 block of Lakeland, between Waterloo and Charlevoix, used an aluminum baseball bat to beat back an assailant shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10. "An unknown man came from behind and grabbed her throat," said a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer. "(She) had just picked up a baseball bat that kids in the area had been playing with and turned and struck the unknown subject in the groin area." The attack occurred at 7:14 p.m. The woman, 53, of the City, called her husband, according to police.

He informed police an estimated 15 minutes after the assault, officers said. "The only description (is he) was wearing red shorts," said an officer. "(She said) the (man) did not say or take anything." "It was a male, that's the only description we got," said Detective Alan Gwyn. Officers searching the area didn't find a suspect. "(The woman) had lacerations to the left side of her neck," said the officer. The woman declined medical attention, police said. Gwyn tried again to get the suspect's description. "I asked her if she has any idea if he was a white or black guy, anything at all," Gwyn said. "I'm waiting to hear from her. She hasn't called me in a while. I think she's blocked it out."

Woods eyes road projects

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Residents and city officials alike are anxious to move forward with road construction following the approval by voters of \$10 million in bonds to pay for the projects. With the approval in hand, the city's construction committee and city administration are moving ahead with both the sale of the bonds and a schedule for repairing, resurfacing or reconstructing several miles of streets and roads. According to city engineer Scott Lockwood, construction will begin on the first phase of the work around April 1, 2015. Targeted streets for the first year of the four year project include

eight streets designated for reconstruction and six targeted for resurfacing. Among streets designated for reconstruction are South Renaud, from Mack to the Milk River, North Oxford from Fairway to Morningside and several blocks of Sunningdale. Streets marked for resurfacing include Lochmoor, Oxford and Wedgewood. Cost for the first year of projects is estimated to be \$3.5 million. Reconstruction, according to Lockwood, involves removal of the entire road and laying down new concrete, while resurfacing involves removing the top layer of asphalt and laying new asphalt. Lockwood said bids on the project will be due mid-January.

See WOODS, page 9A

Racing rezooms on The Hill

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Race cars, cool rides and classics. They merge on Kercheval next week during the Racing For Kids to the Hill in downtown Grosse Pointe Farms. Rush hours are 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Kercheval between McMillan and Hall Place is closed to regular traffic starting at 6 a.m. the day of the event. This is the eighth year for the free street fair and evening fundraising auction benefiting children's healthcare. "Each year this event has grown to encompass more residents, merchants and businesses

who celebrate the excitement of the automobile industry and, specifically, auto racing, to the benefit of area hospitals and child healthcare," said Patrick Wright, executive director of Racing For Kids charity, headquartered on the Hill. Daytime attractions include:

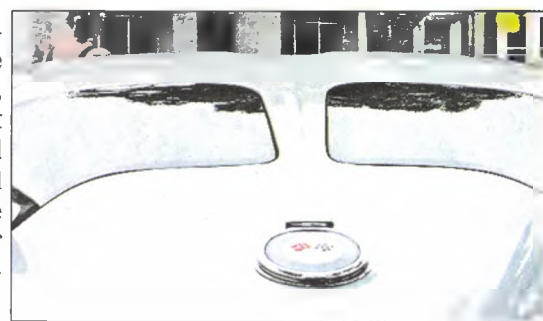


PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Unmistakable lines of a split-window Corvette.
See RACING, page 9A

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Classified ads 6B
Autos 9B
Sports 1C

Pointer of Interest
See story, page 4A



'Ginks' O'Brien
Home: City of Grosse Pointe
Age: 92
Occupation: 1940 Olympic qualifier, retired from insurance industry
Family: Wife Eleanor, three children



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2A | BUSINESS

Pet Supplies Plus coming to town

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Unlike early in the lengthy recession when a tenant leaving the Village could portend a storefront staying vacant for an extended time, a recent departure is being filled on the flip side.

Corner space in Kercheval Place, vacated recently by Coldwater Creek women's clothing store, is being filled next year by Pet Supplies Plus. The location is a half block from The Barkery, a sole-proprietor pet store.

"It will be a great addition," City of Grosse Pointe Councilman John Stempfle told a represen-

tative of Pet Supplies. "I hope The Barkery, which has been here for eight years, is able to prosper with you here. We hope both of you do well."

Ryan Johnson, Pet Supplies Plus real estate manager, said the businesses target different markets. "(The Barkery's) clientele is higher-end and boutiquey," Johnson said. "We service the mass grocer."

Pet Supplies officials needed endorsement from the planning commission because the 6,700-square-foot store exceeds the 5,000-square-foot threshold requiring special use approval.

The commission comprises the mayor and city

council. City Planner John Jackson looks forward to the store's arrival.

"The location, size and intensity of the uses will be compatible with the surrounding retail uses, which include Trader Joe's, Jos. Bank, Ann Taylor and others," Jackson said.

The location "is ideal for retail," he added. "It has a dedicated loading area in back and direct internal access to the designated service area for deliveries and refuse removal."

Pet Supplies Plus is native to metropolitan Detroit.

"We have over 300 stores nationwide," Johnson said. "We're

excited about the downtown atmosphere that Grosse Pointe offers."

New customers aren't expected to overload Village parking capacity.

"The retail use will generate the same amount of

parking demand as the previous one," Jackson said. "Additional parking is not required."

Company designers included a new customer door on Notre Dame, nearer the parking deck behind Kercheval Place than the store's main entrance on Kercheval.

Customers are forbid-

den to load purchases into vehicles parked curbside on Notre Dame.

"Their employees will assist customers by bringing larger items to their cars located in the parking deck," Jackson said. "Customers will not be allowed to pull up along Notre Dame for temporary loading."

Lot 6 work set to begin

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A contractor is primed to reconstruct parking Lot 6 in the Village.

Low-bidder, Nagle Paving, beat a lone competitor for the job.

Work is due to start as

soon as possible, according to Gary Huvaere, director of public services in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Lot 6 is located off Kercheval Place, a one-way (west) alley on the south side of Kercheval between Notre Dame and Cadieux.

"Work on this project is

intended to start immediately and last approximately eight weeks," Huvaere said. "Existing parkers in Lot 6 will be encouraged to use the parking structure."

Nagle's bid of \$435,058 beat the only other rival for the job, Pavex Corp.,

See WORK, page 3A

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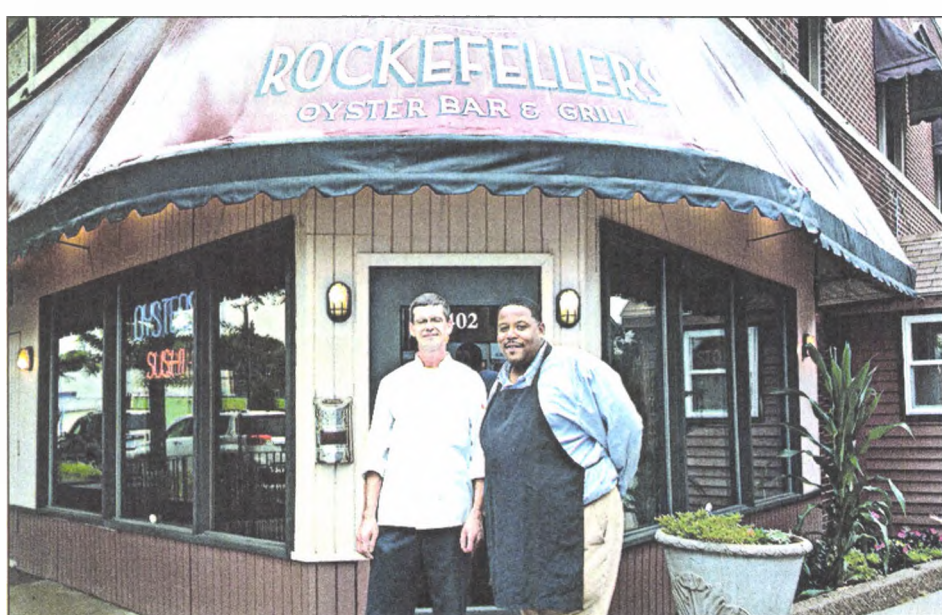



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Rockefellers Oyster Bar & Grill is open in Grosse Pointe Park.

Rockefellers opens on Mack in the Park

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Everything old is new again, as Rockefeller's Oyster Bar and Grill brings back oysters and music to the corner of Mack and

Nottingham.

The former site of Tom's Oyster Bar and most recently Dylan's Raw Bar & Grille, Rockefeller's opened Wednesday, Aug. 13 and carries on the tradition of oysters, steaks and music under the guidance of

local restaurateur and City of Grosse Pointe resident Jai-Lee Dearing and chef Don Kruse.

"We didn't see a need to reinvent the wheel here, we know what worked and what our customers want," said Dearing.

"We're glad to be here and are looking forward to serving great food and great music."

Little has changed inside the building and there will be lots of familiar faces to welcome customers, both old and new. Several Tom's employees, including Marty the piano player, will be back four nights a week, as well as familiar wait staff and bartenders.

Dearing has renamed the bar area, referring to it as the "Financial District." Large screen televisions broadcast the Bloomberg Channel and run stock tickers, and the backroom, now called The Speakeasy, features local musicians several nights a week.

The menu, put together under the well-trained eye of Kruse, will feature steaks, pasta, sandwiches, and, of course, sea food.

"We will offer eight different oysters every day, and we are also adding sushi to the menu," Dearing said.

Rockefellers will be open at 4 p.m. daily, with the kitchen open until 10 p.m. during the week and midnight on Friday and Saturday nights.

"All that was good about Tom's will be back," said veteran manager Lynn Calvert. "We're keeping it in the family."

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan**

**SUMMARY OF THE MINUTES
AUGUST 18, 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, Ricci and Waldmeir.
Absent Were: Councilman Theros.
Also Present: Messrs. William Burgess, City Attorney; Shane Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk; Derrick Kozicki, Assistant City Manager; 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 Theros was excused from attending the Meeting.

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting held on July 14, 2014, were approved as submitted.

The Minutes of the Closed Session held on July 14, 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 request for Commercial Rehabilitation Act District Boundary, subject to specific condition.

The Council approved the denial of a fence permit for 206 Stephens, allowing the appellant to construct a 6' shadow box style fence approximately 5' from the property line on Ridge, with landscaping of arbor vitae or other approved landscaping to 50% opacity to add screening.

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

1. The Minutes of the Public Hearing held on July 14, 2014.
2. Approved the Appeal of Mr. Peter Kross of 248 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

The Council approved the Resolution declaring Official Intent to Reimburse Project Expenditures with Bond Proceeds & Authorizing Publication of Notice of Intent to Issue Bonds for Water/Sewer Improvements.

The Council approved the Budget Amendment for Fiscal Year 2013-2014 No. 2.

The Council approved the following from the Consent Agenda:

- a. Public Safety Vehicles
- b. Tractor Bids - Parks & Recreation.
- c. Public Hearing for September 8, 2014 regarding Consumer Fireworks Ordinance.
- d. Payment of the Statement of Attorney's Fees from the law firm of Dickinson, Wright.

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

- a. Public Safety Report for July 2014.

Upon proper motion made, supported and carried, the Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

THE NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY COUNCIL WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 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 **MayorShane L. Reeside, City Manager/City Clerk**

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More than 1,200 City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms residents attended the annual family fishing rodeo at Pier Park. At top, Zoey Crossley and her sister Piper Crossley of the Farms look intently at the water hoping to become fish whisperers bringing them to their poles. At left, Tori Nugent of the Farms holds her 17-inch bass which is the second fish she has ever caught. Above, Jerry McEachern records the fish Noah Stahl of the Farms caught which was a 19-inch sucker. Below, the prizes.



A family tradition

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY — Three generations of the Hammel family are, in rare proper usage of an often belabored platitude, what the annual Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo is all about.

Grandfather Godfrey Hammel and his daughter Sandra furthered their family tradition by taking his granddaughter — her daughter — Adelaide Peabody, 6, to

the 66th edition of the rodeo Saturday morning, Aug. 9.

Their experience brought the tradition home.

Adelaide Peabody won a trophy for being the first City resident to catch a fish, just as her mother did in 1986 at age 7, accompanied by her father.

“I wasn’t going to go,” Sandra Hammel said about this year’s rodeo. “But, I thought, how often do I get to sit with my dad for a couple hours with Adelaide and just have

time together. I’m so glad I went, especially since she won first fish. It brought back all those memories.”

“The mission of this event is to bring families together in an old-fashioned way,” said Dick Graves, of the Farms, second-generation organizer of the rodeo.

Graves’ late father founded the rodeo in 1948 with Grosse Pointe police and firefighters.

Boys and girls aged 17 and under from the

See FAMILY, page 4A



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above left, Andy Schmitt of the City of Grosse Pointe, Peter Horst of Grosse Pointe Farms and Henry Schmitt of the City of Grosse Pointe get ready to fish. Above, the pier is lined with hopeful anglers. At left, Shannon Dame of the City of Grosse Pointe has her hook ready to go.

Sheds questioned

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — It’s difficult to put a price on a passion, but that is what Grosse Pointe Park is asking Hank Zuchowski to do.

The owner of Shaw’s Books on Kercheval near Alter, Zuchowski, like many merchants in that area, has been approached by the city about selling the building he owns that houses his book collections and business. But unlike many of the other building owners, Zuchowski and the city cannot reach agreement on a sale price, so Shaw’s Books remains in the same location it has occupied for 22 years.

But the entry way to the building has changed dramatically with the closing of Kercheval just steps from his front door, the construction of the roundabout and the placement of sheds that serve as the centerpiece for the West Park Farmers Market.

“The sheds block any view of my shop,” Zuchowski said, “They are within a foot of my front door, and I consider it an intrusion. It has me and my customers blocked from easy

access. I want to be a part of the good things happening in the area, but don’t block me out.”

Zuchowski can’t help but wonder if the placement of the sheds is in retaliation for him not selling his building to the city.

“I’m not interested in selling, this business is my life,” he said.

City manager Dale Krajniak denied the accusation.

“The public service department centered the large middle booth, then went equally distant on each of the side buildings from that point,” Krajniak said. He also added that the Park is currently in discussion with Detroit on bringing in a permanent market in that location, noting this will enhance the area and benefit both Detroit and Grosse Pointe Park.

Zuchowski said he has been in negotiations with the city, but they cannot reach an agreement on the right price for what he describes as “disrupting my life.” He told the city in addition to an acceptable price, in order to sell, the city must find an acceptable building for him to relocate, which he will accept in trade, and the city must provide movers to help him load

his books and all the shelves in his shop.

“Moving books is not easy,” he said. “The treatment of the books is very important. I can’t just put the books in boxes and move them. It’s a huge job.”

Zuchowski describes himself as an antiquarian book dealer, appraises library and private collections.

A Park resident and a General Motors retiree, Zuchowski opened his first store on Maryland near Jefferson. After six years at that location, he moved to the building on Kercheval.

“My life is buying and selling books.”

And he wants to stay on Kercheval to do that.

“I want to stay, they can make it miserable for me, but they won’t force me out,” Zuchowski said. “If I were an eyesore or a shady business, it would be different, but we are in a community that values old buildings. I know they want to buy it to tear it down.”

Zuchowski said he has not sought legal advice as of yet, but has not ruled it out.

“Don’t think you’re going to force me out by blocking me in,” he said. “It’s not the money, it’s what’s fair.”

Medical offices fill vacancies

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Medical offices slated for the second floor of Kercheval Place round-out the block-long building’s intended uses.

“Kercheval Place was conceived as a mixed-use development with retail on the first floor and office and service uses on the second floor,” said John Jackson, the City of Grosse Pointe’s planning consultant.

“We’re relocating a general surgery, family

medicine and internal medicine practice into the space,” said Michael Hoeflein, project manager for JLL at Beaumont Health System.

Second-floor offices complement the building’s ground-floor tenants, including a clothing store, grocery store and other retailers in the Village central business commercial district.

“This mix of uses provides an opportunity for multiple-purposed trips — go to the doctor and pick up groceries or prescriptions,” Jackson said.

Christopher Brochert, a partner in Lormax Stern Development Co., owner of Kercheval Place, said the Beaumont deal has been in the works for nearly a year.

“We’re making every effort to get (the building) leased out,” Brochert said. “We have approximately 18,000 square feet

left.”

Forthcoming medical offices comprise 12 examination rooms, three doctor’s offices, a lab, waiting room and related space totaling 5,270 square feet operated by Beaumont Medical Group, according to a site plan.

“It is anticipated that a 5,000-square-foot medical office will bring a significant amount of additional foot traffic during the week to take advantage of other shopping and service uses in the Village,” Jackson said.

Village parking capacity is primed for the development. “According to the Village parking model, the medical office will generate the same amount of parking as anticipated for future tenants on the second floor of Kercheval Place,” Jackson said.

WORK:

Continued from page 2A

by \$174,126.

Work includes an “extensive” redesign of the lot, according to Peter Dame, city manager.

Upon completion, there will be a total of 39 parking spaces in three rows. All but two spaces are diagonal.

New spaces are being designed wider than in Lot 1, behind Kroger, often criticized as too narrow.

A trash compactor, for nearby businesses, is being installed and screened by a brick enclosure at the rear of the lot.

Lot 6’s redesign also features:

- ◆ two covered, lighted pay stations with security cameras and payment options for cash or credit cards,
- ◆ decorative black fencing along the west side,
- ◆ a 4-foot-tall brick wall at the rear,
- ◆ lot lights matching decorative streetscape lighting on Kercheval and
- ◆ improved drainage.

The Week Ahead

SATURDAY, AUG. 23

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School presents “That’s Entertainment” at 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Grosse Pointe North High School. Tickets for main floor seating cost \$15 and

tickets to sit in the balcony cost \$10. Senior gold cards are accepted.

Tickets can be purchased online at gpsouthchoir.org or at Posterity in the Village.

◆ West Park Farmers market is open from 9

a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUG. 24

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

MONDAY, AUG. 25

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

THURSDAY, AUG. 28

◆ Grosse Pointe Library Board meets at 7 p.m. in the Woods branch, 20680 Mack.

4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

It's been a great life

By Joe Warner
Editor

The story begins with the name. He never liked Eugene and his dad was called Gene, so that wouldn't work. The nickname "Genks" became "Ginks." And it stuck for his 92 years so far.

Ginks O'Brien is a proud City of Grosse Pointe resident. He met his wife here - they were both graduates of "The High," while his three children and seven grandchildren also went through the Grosse Pointe public schools.

He's happily married to his wife, Eleanor, for 66 years.

The secret, he said is to say "yes" and to have fun. "We've always had fun," he said. "We don't fight. There's nothing to fight about. We were in love and had a hell of a lot of fun."

Fun is a theme for

O'Brien, who grew up in Detroit's Indian Village, one of three children. His parents were divorced in a time where it wasn't common, but he said his mother couldn't resist the drummer of a fancy band.

"She ran off with him," O'Brien said. Took my oldest sister and go into show business on Broadway. My mother was a great musician."

His father was in the insurance business, which is where O'Brien ended up, retiring in 1986. But it was exciting getting there.

O'Brien was born in a house on Neff, the second house above Kercheval.

His childhood was spent at the Detroit Boat Club, where swimming, sailing and rowing were a way of life.

O'Brien said he's more of a sailor than rower, but he's a part of rowing history.

In 1939, an amateur national event was held at the club and from it came Michigan's first high school crew.

"There were a bunch of us who belonged to the club and were students at Grosse Pointe High," O'Brien said. "We finished second at Nationals that year."

In 1940, a practice run from the Detroit Yacht Club to the Detroit Boat Club caught the eye of a coach that kept the group together.

"We won nationals that year, which were the Olympic trials," O'Brien said. "We qualified for the Olympics, but they were cancelled because of the war."

While the Olympics were cancelled, O'Brien traveled to New York with his teammates where they received Olympic gear. It would be a quick career of rowing.

"Like everything else, we had fun. We didn't take things too seriously," O'Brien said. "People treated us like we won the Olympic gold. But we never got to go."

The boating and sailing would continue after his next commitment, to serve his country in World War II.

"I started with the Navy ROTC at the University of Michigan," O'Brien said. After a couple years there, my brother joined the U.S. Army Air Force, got his wings and was assigned to a bomber

squadron. He was killed during a training accident. I figured I would be a pilot.

"I applied from the floating to the flying Navy."

As a cadet, the U.S. Marine Corps recruited the top 10 percent. O'Brien was asked to join the Marines.

"I said 'yes,' took my commission in the Marine Corps and spent time flying transport planes in the combat areas of the Pacific," O'Brien said. "I flew in supplies and helped evacuate the wounded. It doesn't sound right, but I had fun serving my country. We made everything a challenge and fun."

After the war, O'Brien said he knew he wanted to return home. He went back to the University of Michigan, but said he struggled with being a few years older than the other students.

"I was going to be an engineer, but I was older and wiser. I wasn't smart enough to be an engineer," O'Brien said.

He attended an insurance company school in Philadelphia and then returned home as one of the "smartest insurance men in the world," O'Brien said with a laugh.

After spending some times with a couple Detroit area companies, he took over his father's agency.

It was also time to get married, Eleanor and



"Ginks" O'Brien and his wife, Eleanor, have been married for 66 years.

Ginks married at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. "We're still members there, our three children were baptized there and Grosse Pointe has always been our home."

The O'Briens had two sons and a daughter. One son died about 10 years ago. The O'Brien families live in the Grosse Pointes "because there's no place better. This is a great place to live"

The Detroit Boat Club Crew, celebrating 175 years with events Aug. 22-24, remains close to the O'Brien family.

"It's meant so much to me to be part of the club for so many years," O'Brien said. "I would love to see it grow and be what it once was. There are great people there. It's just a great place."

O'Brien will be honored at the anniversary banquet at the Atheneum Hotel Friday, Aug. 22.

Christine Taylor of the U.S. Olympic Committee will honor the club's

milestone and the 1940 Olympic rowing team. O'Brien is the last surviving member of that team.

"A lot of my friends are gone, but I've been blessed," he said. "I thank God I've had a lot of luck along the way. I always worked for myself, so I never had to work hard. I enjoyed being with my family. We've traveled and enjoyed our lives. It's been good."

Eleanor, heading off to the store, shared the secret of 66 years of marriage.

"You have to be happy," she said. "It really has been 66 years of wedded bliss."

Who wouldn't love that?

More information about the Detroit Boat Club Crew 175th anniversary celebration this weekend can be found at detroitboatclubcrew.com.

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Victoria from Australia, 17 yrs. Enjoys spending time with her family and younger siblings. Victoria plays volleyball and is excited to learn new sports while in America.

Giorgio from Italy, 16 yrs. Loves to play baseball and spend time with his dogs. Giorgio also plays the guitar, and his dream is to join a drama club at his American high school.

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asse
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ASSE International Student Exchange Program is a Public Benefit, Non-Profit Organization.
For privacy reasons, photos above are not photos of actual students.

FAMILY:

Continued from page 3A

Farms and City of Grosse Pointe are eligible to compete in the one-hour rodeo off the breakwalls of Farms Pier Park.

Attendance this year totaled 1,205, according

to Graves.

"We broke another record," he said.

"It was one of the nicest events in Grosse Pointe I've ever been to," Sandra Hammel said.

"I caught a goby," said Adelaide Hammel.

She has fishing in her genes.

"I've fished all my life," said her grandfather.

"I'm the best fisherman in the family," said his wife and Adelaide's grandmother, Pamela Hammel. "In the ocean, I



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

The Hammels are among the most fishingest families around. From top counterclockwise, grandfather Godfrey Hammel is with daughter Sandra and her daughter, Adelaide Peabody, 6, displaying their respective trophies for being the first City of Grosse Pointe residents to catch the first fish at the 1986 and 2014 Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeos.

caught a beautiful bull dolphin. I wanted to throw it back, but they gaffed it."

Sandra said she and Adelaide caught their first fish at almost the same spot about 50 feet from the tip of the north breakwall.

"I caught a bluegill," Sandra said. "My mom saved my trophy, so we have two trophies."

Adelaide's trophy is about four times bigger than her mom's.

"Adelaide said she's

these times because back then all they had were little trophies," Sandra said.

Every youngster received a free prize funded by scores of sponsors.

"I couldn't believe how many people gave," said Sandra Hammel. "Adelaide got \$20 from Crowther Carpet and first pick from the biggest toy selection I've ever seen."

"That's the kind of community this is," said Pamela Hammel. "Here's a another generation doing it."

RACING FOR KIDS 25 YEARS

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USPS 230-400
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
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GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236
PHONE: (313) 882-6900
PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$37.50 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 outside.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Grosse Pointe News, 21316 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.
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City of Grosse Pointe

Attempted B&E

Someone tried to break into a house in the 900 block of Rivard while its owner was out of town between Friday, Aug. 8 and Tuesday, Aug. 12, conclude police, investigating the resident's complaint.

"I saw that the storm window had been pushed in and the interior window had been pried open," said a patrolman. The unknown person or persons responsible weren't able to open the window wide enough to crawl through.

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

Public Safety Reports

Grosse Pointe Farms

Marijuana

An alleged driving infraction resulted in the arrest of a 19-year-old Detroit woman for possession of 1 gram of marijuana.

A patrolman pulled her over at 2:04 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 17, for making an illegal turn from westbound Mack to northbound Moross.

She also lacked a driver's license.

Shoots at cars

Evidence indicates someone with an air rifle spent Saturday evening, Aug. 16, shooting at a

motorist on upper Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

At 8:48 p.m., a City of Grosse Pointe woman was driving eastbound near Cloverly when something shattered three driver-side windows of her blue 2010 Ford Edge, she told police.

"(I) observed two pellets or BB rounds to the rear driver-side window," said an officer. "The pedestrian pathway that leads from Grosse Pointe Boulevard to Carmel Lane is in the area where the vehicle was struck."

Car scratched

For the second time, someone scratched the

paint on a 2013 Ford Taurus parked curbside in the 100 block of Mapleton, its owner told police at 7:10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16.

This time, the scratch extends from the driver-side door forward to the left quarter panel.

Broken window

Shortly after 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, someone or something shattered the rear window of a 2013 Chrysler Town & Country van parked in a driveway off Beaupre tangent to the 300 block of Hillcrest.

There are no known suspects, although the owner heard a vehicle with loud exhaust slow while passing the driveway just before hearing the window break, he told police.

Two public safety officers couldn't determine an impact point on the broken glass.

"The window appeared to be bubbling from the inside out, indicating that an interior object may have struck the glass and damaged it," said an officer. "Or, it may have occurred from a stress crack in the tempered glass. The vehicle was packed from top to bot-

tom with large plastic bins and miscellaneous items."

Drugs in pocket

Police aren't sure if coincidence or conniving explains how a black Adidas zip-up hoodie containing 34 grams of marijuana wound up on the west wall lining Moran between Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Lakeshore.

A patrolman came across it at 9:49 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15. A pocket contained a glove.

"The glove was full of marijuana," said the officer.

Tipped off

A patrolman fueling his cruiser at the Mack Moross BP station was approached by another motorist at 10:40 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, reporting the erratic driving of another customer.

The suspect, a 73-year-old Detroit man, had bloodshot eyes and stank of intoxicating liquor, but wouldn't consent to taking a preliminary breath test, said the officer.

Police searching the man's white 1998 Dodge Ram van said they found

a partially emptied bottle of Seagram's Seven Crown whiskey.

They also found a wooden billy club.

The man claimed the club was for "protection," police said.

They obtained a search warrant for a sample of the man's blood to be drawn at Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage for testing at a crime lab for alcohol content.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Prefers Canada

Police used the laws of physics to restrain a man allegedly threatening to flee their grasps.

"Officers, left with no verbal options, went hands-on with the subject," reported Sgt. Ron Coste. "(He) began to pull away and tense up. (I) used a leverage technique under his arm to gain control."

Coste was trying to detain the man, 57, of West Bloomfield, on a traffic violation shortly before 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at the intersection of northbound Lakeshore near Fairlake Lane.

A routine check of the license plate on the man's 2000 Pontiac listed the driver as suspended.

"(He) was verbally resisting officers and stated numerous times that he is not going to jail and that he is going to leave this country for Canada," Coste said. "(He) even showed his passport."

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these or other

See REPORTS, page 7A

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Police told of fall

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — An 83-year-old woman suffered two broken limbs tripping on rough sidewalk off of Mack.

The fall shattered her left elbow and fractured a knee, according to Grosse Pointe Farms police.

"(She) fell after tripping on an uneven sidewalk block on the west side of Cloverly, between the south Mack alley and the entrance to the parking lot," said Officer Geoff McQueen said. "(I) placed a cone on top of the hazard to warn other pedestrians."



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Be wary of uneven slabs on Cloverly near Mack.

The woman, of Grosse Pointe Woods, fell at 12:40 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9.

"(She) sought her own medical attention," McQueen said.

Her husband informed police during the morning of Wednesday, Aug. 13. "(He) reported the trip hazard was about an inch to 1 1/2 inches high," McQueen said.

REPORTS:

You took my dog?

Continued from page 6A

crimes to the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department at (313) 881-5500.

The ex-girlfriend of an Anita resident returned to the house the afternoon of Saturday, Aug. 16, to retrieve items she left at the house after she and the owner broke up. Along with several personal items, she also took the ex-boyfriend's dog. He contacted the police.

A 14-year-old Shores resident was riding his bike on Morningside at Oxford at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 15, when he was struck by the driver of a black pickup truck. The driver did not stop, and the boy was not injured. When he got home, he told his mother of the incident, and she called police. While police were talking to the boy, he complained of dizziness. Paramedics were called, and he was transported to a local hospital. The pickup truck in question was described as black with a white stripe. Anyone with information should contact Woods police.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Park

UDAA

A 2015 Dodge Intrepid was taken overnight Tuesday, Aug. 12, from Wayburn near Hampton.

Leave the car, take the wallet

While the attempt to steal a 1999 Ford Explorer overnight Tuesday, Aug. 12 from the 1300 block of Devonshire was unsuccessful, the thieves did get the owner's wallet that had been left in the car. Police remind owners to never leave valuable items in cars.

Unlocked garage thefts

Thieves entered an unlocked garage on Wayburn sometime last week and left with a snowblower, bikes, landscaping items and camping equipment. That same week, an unlocked garage on Lakepointe was entered, and three bikes, an air compressor and a lawn mower were taken. Police urge residents to lock garages if possible.

—Kathy Ryan

Report information on these or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park public safety at (313) 822-7400.

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Car crash cuts power

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Dumb luck is credited with guiding a doped-up woman through a web of downed power lines without getting her fried.

Officers commemorated her survival by arresting her for driving while under the influence of drugs.

She's accused of losing control of a speeding white 2005 Buick LaSabre on the wrong side of eastbound Vernier and knocking down a utility pole in front of the Vernier School bell monument beside the municipal driveway behind Grosse Pointe Shores city hall.

The crash at 11:46 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, cut power to the area, including the traffic light at Lakeshore and Vernier.

Sparking lines risked

igniting nearby houses, according to three responding public safety officers.

Officer Tony Spina was in the municipal parking lot behind headquarters off of Vernier when he looked toward the sound of squealing tires. "The vehicle crashed into a utility pole, bringing it down along with several live wires," Spina reported. "The lines were both on and around the vehicle and began arcing pole-to-pole, causing several small fires."

Inside headquarters, Officer Justin Childrey heard the crash.

He went outside to see "multiple primary and secondary power lines around and on top of the vehicle," he said. "All lines were charged, arcing and sparking."

The impact broke the Buick's motor mounts, shoving the engine into the passenger compart-

ment. The woman got out of the car, "nearly striking a hot wire," Childrey said.

"(She) was positioned between the car and downed power lines," said Sgt. Ron Coste. "Officers directed her away from charged lines."

Officers received mutual aid from Grosse Pointe Woods and Farms to close Vernier from Morningside to Lakeshore.

Farms firefighters prepared to put out potential fires from wires sparking over a garage at Lakeshore and Vernier.

"Residents (in the area) were contacted by bell and advised of the situation," Coste said.

Childrey said the driver had slurred, delayed speech.

"(She) states she is prescribed Seroquel,

See CRASH, page 9A

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8A | OPINION

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC
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PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585
E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

ROBERT G. LIGGETT JR.: Chairman
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I SAY By Kathy Ryan

All aboard the K-Line

Grosse Pointe — This is painful for me to admit, but after Friday night, I'm going to have to announce to the world Dale Krajniak had a great idea.

For the uninitiated, Krajniak is the city manager in Grosse Pointe Park. He's had his problems lately, especially from a public relations standpoint, with some of recent the developments in the Park on Kercheval near Alter.

I'll leave the reader to make their own decision on whether diverting traffic on Kercheval through or around a roundabout was the best idea to move from blueprints to construction, but I will say this: Dale's newest idea, a trolley car, is a good one.

The K-Line Trolley has been attracting quite a crowd and lots of waves and smiles as it moves up and down Kercheval, from Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms to the roundabout in Grosse Pointe Park. The K-Line runs on Friday and Saturday nights from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. There are no posted stops, anyone wanting to ride just stands along Kercheval and waves it down. Driver Patrick Nichols welcomes all aboard with a smile while conductor Timothy VandenBoom makes sure everyone is settled and the music is playing. It only takes one or two Motown tunes to get the riders singing along.

I hopped aboard last Friday night, and rode long enough to experience a mix of passengers, from young families who rode as far as the ice cream stores in the Village to older couples who rode from Lincoln Road in the City to Antonios in the Park for dinner.

As night settled in, the K-Line turns from the school bus on a field trip to a party bus on a roll, as people who are out in the evening for a good time move from the restaurants on the Hill to beer garden at Atwater and a few other watering holes in between.

But whether young families who were out for ice cream with the kids to those who sang along to the Motown songs and discussed the latest in boutique beers, everyone declared it a fun ride and the most fun thing to hit the Pointes since.....well.....no one could remember when there was something this much fun.

As the trolley moved along Kercheval, passing diners at the outside eateries or others just out walking the dog, everyone smiled and waved and enjoyed a beautiful summer night, whether walking or riding.

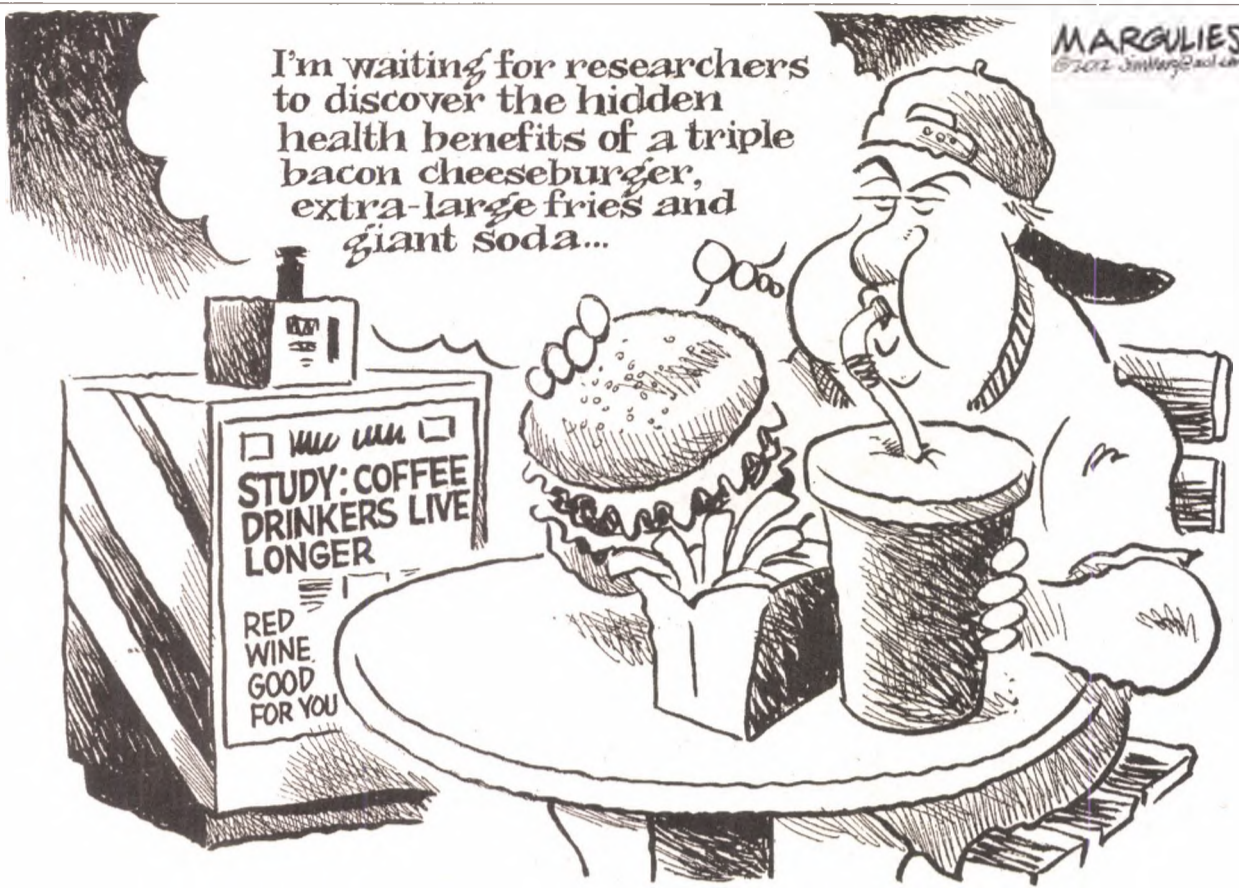
According to Krajniak, the main reason the trolley was brought in was to alleviate parking issues in the Park. Every two riders on the trolley frees up a parking space on Kercheval. He also hopes to severely curtail drinking and driving. The fun is a by-product.

The K-Line is scheduled to run from now until December. There is no charge, with the cost of the trolley being underwritten by Richard and Jane Manoogian Foundation and the Paul and Carol Schaap Foundation. Of course ridership may fall off, when it becomes dark at 5 p.m. and it's too cold to go out for ice cream, but it's never too cold to have dinner on The Hill and a beer and a bowl of the cheese soup at Atwater.

The loop takes about 30 minutes, which Krajniak and crew are trying to tweak. They are currently working on an app that would allow riders to track the trolley in order to get a better idea on when the trolley will be passing by your corner in order to avoid long waits. Watch the Grosse Pointe Park website for updates, grossepointepark.org.

For those of us old enough to remember the cartoonist Guindon, who for years poked gentle fun at Detroit and its environs in the Detroit Free Press, there was a cartoon he did when the long awaited I-696 freeway was about to open. It showed a rather genteel couple in their tastefully appointed wood-paneled library, with the caption that read something like, "There are opening a freeway to go to the westside? Why would anyone want to go there?"

Indeed.



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.

Fishing rodeo fun

To the Editor:
Saturday Aug. 9, I volunteered to work at the 66th annual Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo. It was spectacular.

Ask any of the 1,200-plus children and adults who showed up — and I did ask — how an event centered around families, friends and neighbors fishing for one hour continues to grow in attendance each year, and they will tell you, it's a Grosse Pointe tradition, and it's free.

Dick Graves and the Graves family have put on the rodeo for more than 60 years, and it just keeps getting better. This benevolent family will also tell you that without the sponsors, volunteers and community participation it couldn't happen.

Once again, more than 25 eager volunteers erected signs, arranged prizes, prepared thousands of hot dogs, donuts, chips and beverages for a very grateful crowd, and it all went off without a hitch.

Moms, dads, sons, daughters, grandparents, aunts and uncles stood at the seawall together as far as the eye could see. They were baiting hooks, casting lines, visiting with friends and neighbors, and some even shared stories of when they competed as children decades ago.

I saw no one on a cell phone or electronic device the entire morning.

The one hour of fishing ended, and the kids scrambled back to crawl like bees on a hive, onto Fire Engine No. 3 provided by Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department.

Then the awards ceremony. One little boy, not wanting any help, struggled to lift a trophy larger than himself, to proudly show it to the audience.

There was a young girl with a newly won bicycle in one hand, a hot dog in the other and a bag of chips under her arm.

Everyone staring at thousands of free prizes, piled 6-feet high on 20 picnic tables. I have never seen so many happy faces in one place.

Anyone who has not attended the rodeo, should make it a "must do" next summer. This writer's belief is it will become a tradition for you as it has for so many of us.

Many thanks to Dick Graves and his able team, for another memorable day at the lake.

I can hardly wait to vol-

unteer again next year.
MICHAEL MCMAHON
Grosse Pointe Farms

Shots fired

To the Editor:

While my wife was driving her blue Ford Edge down Grosse Pointe Blvd. around 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, near Cloverly, some person(s) shot out the drivers' side, drivers' window; passenger window; and cargo compartment window, along with multiple puncture impacts on the metal.

Think of it, to do this much damage to a vehicle driving at 25 mph, requires aimed rapid fire or a blast from a shotgun — eight to 10 impacts from the drivers' door/window to the rear of the vehicle, all at window height.

No vehicles passed her from the opposite direction and she did not notice anyone riding a bicycle. Police believe this was a rapid-fire BB gun.

Thankfully, my wife's eyes were not damaged, she did not panic to the point of losing control of her vehicle, did not hit another innocent person who might have been there, did not lose control and hit another vehicle or tree, did not have a heart attack from the shock of surprise, and was not physically harmed at that time.

However, even though my wife is a strong person, and is very street savvy from having worked on the streets of Detroit for many years, eventually she will suffer the effects of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder from this event. I am already seeing the signs as I write this letter.

So, to whoever did this, please reflect very hard on what your mischief has done; the harm you have caused a nurse and grandmother, who has strived to do nothing but good for other people, and the harm your actions could have caused. Knowing this should haunt you the rest of your life.

To the individual(s) who committed this act, please step-up and do the right thing and pay the substantial deductibles for the damage you caused, and maybe even an honest apology. You can do this anonymously through the Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety.

If you step forward and take responsibility for what you did, we will not pursue any legal action and endorse the mildest actions on the part of law enforcement.

You are already brag-

ging about this, and eventually you will upset someone who will "rat you out."

I've seen this too many times; this is how the world works. So it is better to come forward, than have the police knock on your door.

To the parents who allow "toys" such as air-guns, pellet guns, pain ball guns, sling-shoots, shot-guns, fire-works and more serious weapons, to be used without responsible adult supervision, please reflect on this event.

It could have easily been you or one of your loved ones. Maybe it is time to have a serious discussion with your children and teenagers? This was no mere "horse play" — this has serious implications.

What if it had not been my wife, but rather someone with a concealed carry weapon or off-duty police officer who decided to stop and return the fire thinking they were under attack? Who would be laughing at this scenario?

If anyone knows anything about what happened and can provide information to law enforcement to identify those responsible; I encourage you to anonymously contact the Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety.

Remember, it could have been someone you care for. We need to stop this before something more serious happens or it becomes front-page national news. So do the right thing.

In the Grosse Pointes, we should not have to live in fear of this sort of behavior. We have enough to worry about.

PHILIP SANTORO
Grosse Pointe

'Les Miserables'

To the Editor:

I was fortunate to return to Grosse Pointe this past May.

While visiting, I saw Grosse Pointe Theatre's performance of "Les Miserables."

Several years ago, I saw the original production when it played in Detroit. The Grosse Pointe Theatre production was more professional, better staged and better sung.

I spent years in the theater — summer stock in Cape Cod, TV dramas in Hollywood and appearances in many local productions, including several with the old IbeX group. I directed for the International Society and I also directed a live TV Performance sponsored by Wayne State University.

That said, I have never seen a more professional, more pleasing play than the one Grosse Pointe Theatre produced.

Their production of Les Miserables was not community theater. It was Broadway. It ranked with the finest performances of 2014, professional or non-professional in New York, Hollywood, Stratford ... you name it.

Grosse Pointe Theatre and their entire cast and crew of Les Miserables should be justly proud.

TED GUSHEE
Scottsdale, Ariz.

Saved in flood

To the Editor:

In the new millennium people are often too busy" to even say hello.

That is why the tragedy of watching my beautiful, paid-for Ford 500 sink under the flood waters of I-696 and Van Dyke was the best of times as well as the worst of times!

My car was filling up with filthy water and responses to 911/police were nil, so I held my service dog Chloe making my last "Act of Contrition!"

I watched young people walk out of their cars carrying children, laptops and navigators, only to drop most of it walking the up-slant.

I am 68 years old and cannot walk without something to hold on to.

Flipping thru my phone I found a neighbor's phone number in memory. The neighbor was Brian Benz, a Grosse Pointe teacher who without hesitation told me he would come.

It took two hours for him and his son, Lucas, to get to I-696 flood waters, in his own vehicle.

By this time the water was up to my shoulders, I was holding on to my bobbing car, purse and Chloe, on my head. I was freezing, my throat sore from screams for help.

All of a sudden I heard Brian's voice calling me, saying he couldn't see me in the darkness. I yelled out — Bryan didn't hesitate one minute to jump in filthy water. Lucas wrapped Chloe in his jacket and got her to safety.

That left the formidable problem of getting me up the "grassy" side of the expressway since the ramp was blocked with cars and a semi that didn't make it. Coming prepared, Brian pulled out a tool and started cutting the overgrown bushes so I could walk up.

I never get over how fragile life is, how fast it all changes.

I walk Chloe to the village every day and neighbors from home to The Village had warm, caring words.

Trader Joe's gave me a boutique of beautiful flowers and Bob Maxey, whom I bought the Ford from, let me have a Lincoln MKZ to use to get back signing off towing and salvaging few items that could be sterilized and getting "procedures" done for insurance reimbursement to buy another car.

Such an outpouring of caring dissolved my anxieties and left me with the pronounced thought Grosse Pointe has a strong, amazing sense of community! I am indeed lucky to live here!

MARIANNE RUFFINI
City of Grosse Pointe

OUR STAFF

EDITORIAL
(313) 343-5590
Bob St. John: Sports Editor
Ann Fouty: Features Editor
Brad Lindberg: Staff Writer
Kathy Ryan: Staff Writer
Karen Fontaine: Staff Writer
Diane Morelli: Editorial Assistant
Renée Landuyt: Staff Photographer

OFFICE MANAGER
(313) 882-6900
Patrice Thomas

CLASSIFIED
Kris Barthel:
Inside Sales
Sara Birmingham:
Inside Sales

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CIRCULATION
(313) 343-5578
Bridget Thomas:
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PRODUCTION
Paul Barnard:
Creative Director
(313) 343-5570
David Hughes
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(313) 882-3500
Julie R. Sutton:
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Pride of the Pointes

Air Force Airman Damon L. Barbee Jr.

graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-

Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. The 2013 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the son of Damon Barbee Sr. of Harper Woods and Angela Flowers of Detroit.

Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. She also was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2013 semester.

resident **Katherine Scarsella** was named to the Dean's List for the Fall 2013 semester at Ferris State University.

South High School graduate is the son of George and Lynn Detwiler of Grosse Pointe Farms.

RACING:

Continued from page 1A

- ◆ a display of exotic cars and muscle cars,
- ◆ drifting champion driver Vaughn Gittin Jr. and his Ford Mustang RTR,
- ◆ Gittin signs autographs at 2 p.m. at the Racing For Kids tent near the Northern Trust Bank building,
- ◆ a Kart2Kart race car simulator,
- ◆ a Detroit Belle Isle Grand Prix show car,
- ◆ digital design demonstrations by the College for Creative Studies,
- ◆ a scavenger hunt sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News,
- ◆ Hill merchant sidewalk sales,
- ◆ bounce houses and

◆ music by Whack the Mole.

Racing For Kids, a tax-exempt charity, was established 25 years ago.

Its one-and-only national spokesman is Robbie Buhl, a Grosse Pointe Farms native and former Indy car racer.

Last year's auction raised more than \$100,000 for local health-care organizations, Wright said.

"Net proceeds (funded) pediatric initiatives at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, the Henry Ford Health System and Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation, as well as the hospital visits program," in which professional race car drivers visit sick children in hospitals, Wright said.

WOODS:

Continued from page 1A

uary 2015.

That's just about the same time that the specs for the bonds will be available, according to city treasurer DeeAnn Irby. The bonds must be sold before June 30, 2015 in order for the assessment to be on July tax bills. There will be two bond sales, for \$5 million apiece.

Construction commit-

tee chair Vicki Granger said she, like most Woods residents, was anxious to get the projects underway, but urged Lockwood and Woods director of public works Joe Ahee to attempt to keep disruption to residents to a minimum.

"It's difficult when residents can't get into their driveways and have to park a long way from their house," she said. "We need to make sure there is adequate parking available if several blocks are being done at the same time."

CRASH:

Continued from page 7A

Suboxone and Prozac," he said,

Those medications are "commonly abused," Childrey added.

She reportedly failed dexterity and balance tests.

"I couldn't do this sober," she reportedly said.

A male witness, 20, from Eastpointe, saw the

wreck.

"(He) states the (Buick) and a silver Cadillac were racing down Vernier at an incredibly high rate of speed and the (Buick) was going eastbound in the westbound lane," her reportedly told Childrey.

Officers took her to Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage, for her blood to be drawn for analysis of alcohol and narcotics content at a narc lab.

DTE Energy secured the power lines and erected a new pole.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council approved the conditional rezoning request of Briarcliff 2014 LLC at its meeting held on Monday, August 18, 2014. The regulatory effect of this approval created a zoning map amendment for the requested property from R-1A, One-Family Residential to R-4, High Density Multiple Dwelling District. The geographic area affected is the former Liggett Middle School and soccer fields located at 850 Briarcliff Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods and is 8.815 acres in size. The ordinance was adopted in accordance with the City Charter and the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, MCL 125.3401 and will become effective ten days after the publication date of this Notice. The Resolution approving the conditional rezoning and rezoning amendment is available for public inspection or purchase from the Office of the City Clerk, at the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or www.gpwmi.us.

Lisa Kay Hathaway, MMC
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 08/21/2014

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS
POLICE DEPARTMENT
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
NOTICE
AUCTION OF
IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES**

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on September 4, 2014 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

2005 Ford Taurus	1FAHP53U35A154770
2004 Oldsmobile Alero	1G3NL52F74C187088
2000 Ford Escort	3FAKP113XYR237261
1996 Dodge 1500 P/Up	1B7HC16Z4TS571201
2005 Chevrolet Malibu	1G1ZS52F55F119532
2002 Chevrolet Impala	2G1WF52E429246470
2000 Buick LeSabre	1G4HP54K3Y4294761
1999 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	2G1WW12M1X9244781
2002 Dodge Caravan	1B4GP45392B708630
2006 Chrysler Pacifica	2A4GM68466R806253
2000 Buick Park Ave.	1G4CU5214Y4135177
2004 Oldsmobile Alero	1G3NK12F04C242265
2001 Chevrolet Blazer	1GNDT13W812180405

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

Sgt. Thomas Teatsorth
Traffic Safety Section

POSTED: August 18, 2014
PUBLISHED: August 21, 2014

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

BOATING August 2014

Boating Festival set Sept. 11-14

The fifth annual Boating & Outdoor Festival at Lake St. Clair Metropark, coming Sept. 11-14, is an in-water boat show with boats up to 60 ft. in length on display and for sale.

Boats featured at the event include fishing boats, sail boats, cruisers, pontoon boats, personal watercraft, ski and wakeboard boats, canoes, kayaks, and paddleboards. Hundreds of boats will be in water and on land making this event a great place to shop for an end-of-season deal from quality brokers and dealers. It is also a great place to learn more about the different types of boating enjoyed by more than four million people each year in Michigan.

Adding to the appeal of this boat show are the attractions. The Boating & Outdoor Festival is a boat show plus so much more.

A picturesque boardwalk lined with beautiful boats along the Black River is the perfect backdrop for a day on the water. New this year, select dealers will be displaying their boats to customers.

Live island music entertains patrons in the Tiki Bar and a multitude of activities fill the day including the Bark Park, featuring entertainment by the Rock N Roll K9's; The Bat Boat and Bat Man; a Nautical Photo Booth; and the Kid's Entertainment Zone with waterwalkerz, face painting and bounce houses.

A Taste Fest, food court, Beer Tent and Tiki Bar are also on site all four days of the show. We're also hosting our

very spirited 2nd annual Cruising Outpost Party on Saturday night.

Exhibit space is selling fast as Michigan's rebounding economy and great summer weather has fueled a great season for the boating industry. Michigan has seen 4 years of consecutive growth in new boats, motors, trailers and accessories and has outpaced the rest of the country for two years in a row.

The boardwalk is on its way to being sold out and there will be more boats in the water with an increased demand for floating docks.

For more information about exhibiting and a full list of up-to-date show promotions, visit BoatingandOutdoorFest.com.

The Boating & Outdoor Recreation Festival is produced by the Michigan Boating Industries Association.

The festival, located at Lake St. Clair Metropark, is Sept. 11-14. Hours are Thursday and Friday, noon to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, current promotions and contest information, visit boatingandoutdoorfest.com. Admission is \$10 for adults, children 12 and under free with an adult. Parking is \$5 — or free to those with a Metroparks permit.

General park information can be found at metroparks.com or by calling (800) 47-PARKS.

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World-class park just down the street

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

Welcome back to Belle Isle, where a mini vacation is awaiting.

Young and old can enjoy the outdoors through a variety of activities. The list is extensive and the pace guests choose to enjoy Michigan's 102 state park is up to them.

For those with energy to burn, play a game of tennis, racquet ball, soccer or softball, jog the perimeter of the island set in the Detroit River. Other guests may want to relax in the newly installed chairs by the Scott Memorial Fountain or recline on the beach or near one of the 19 picnic shelters. With time to spare, guests can wander through the nature zoo, aquarium, conservatory or lighthouse. Also, there are four spots from which to drop a fishing line.

With such a variety of activities, the 985-acre island park attracts a mixed population.

"Everyone comes out," said Belle Isle Park Supervisor Joseph Hall. "They come from all over the world. They come from all over the country and Canada and the city of Detroit. It's a very diverse crowd that comes."

Catering to the diversity of guests, the park staff, summer employees and law enforcement have a lot of ground to cover.

- Facilities include:
- ◆ picnic areas,
 - ◆ casino,
 - ◆ Dossin Great Lakes Museum,
 - ◆ the nature zoo,
 - ◆ aquarium,
 - ◆ Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory,
 - ◆ athletic field,
 - ◆ a giant slide,
 - ◆ a swimming beach,
 - ◆ the Scott Memorial Foundation,
 - ◆ fishing sites,
 - ◆ playgrounds,
 - ◆ paddling,
 - ◆ biking and walking trails,
 - ◆ handball courts,
 - ◆ tennis courts,
 - ◆ baseball and soccer fields,
 - ◆ basketball courts and
 - ◆ the Livingston Memorial Lighthouse.

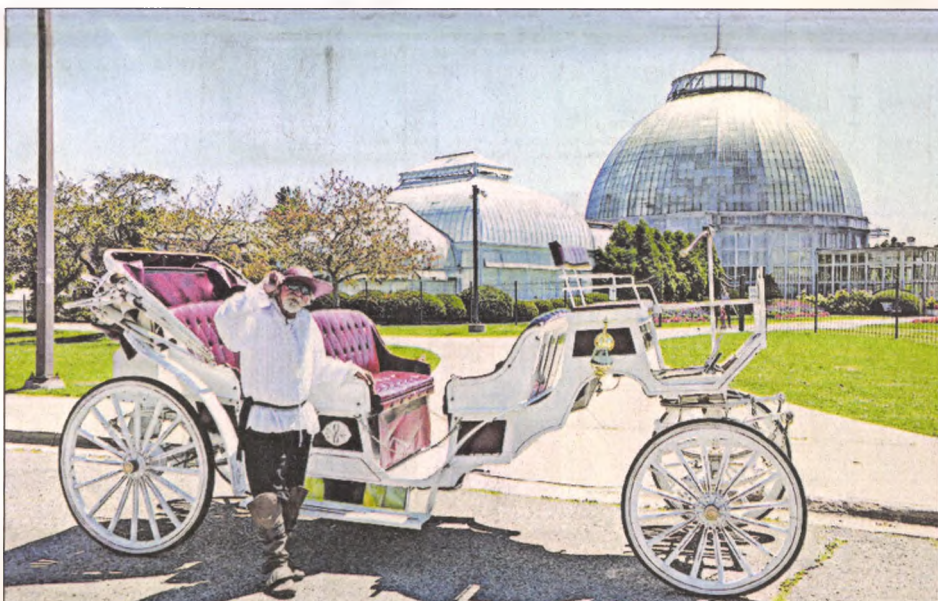
Six months ago the state leased the park from Detroit for 30 years with options of two 15-year renewals. Detroit maintains ownership, but the state manages it and provides three law enforcement organizations, the Michigan State Police, the state conser-



Belle Isle's aquarium.



Leaking pipes and windows were replaced at the conservatory.



André DuCharme provides visitors with a narrative of the island's history as they ride around the 985-acre island in an electric carriage.

vation officers and the park rangers.

The state converged on the park, made, and continues to make, improvements to the land, structures and infrastructure.

"We are concentrating on what's in the public's eye," Hall said, pointing out 12 of 17 public rest rooms have been renovated and reopened. The casino building has been upgraded, the welcome center set up and the conservatory renovations include repair of leaky pipes and replacement of windows.



There are some picnic pavilions in need of roof repair but there are 19 shelters available.

But that doesn't mean the infrastructure is ignored.

"We are working on the



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Scott Memorial Fountain runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Labor Day.

take care of that before we take care of the above ground," he said.

In the seven-page July report, Hall breaks down the work efforts by staff, contractors and volunteers into beach restoration projects, general park maintenance and operations, landmark restorations, shelter improvements and notes that 200 hazardous trees have been removed.

Private vendors have been contracted for food concessions, kayak and canoe rentals and carriage rides.

André DuCharme's passion is Detroit history and for a fee he will take you around the island in his one-of-a-kind electric carriage. The three-quarter ton white carriage holds six passengers who learn Belle Isle, or Hog Island, was once under the Pottawotamis' control, according to the Belle Isle Conservancy's website. Several owners took possession of the island over the years from 1768 until 1879 when Detroit purchased it. Along the way, it was renamed Belle Isle after territorial governor Lewis Cass' daughter, Isabelle. Detroit purchased the property for nearly \$200,000 from Barnabas Campeau's descendants, turning it into a park with access by ferry. Ferry service continued through 1957. Access was also available via a wooden bridge built in 1889, however, it burned 16 years later and a concrete bridge constructed in 1923, named in honor of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Two years later, the Scott Fountain was completed.

On the average, Hill said, it takes eight to 16 hours to keep the fountain operating, clean, water level corrections made and chemical checked.

"It's basically a giant swimming pool. We check every couple hours

to make sure the pumps aren't over heating," he said.

The old golf course has reopened for disc golf and is available noon to 8 p.m. during the week and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the weekends with a cost of \$4.

Lighthouse restorations are underway. The marble lighthouse, built in 1929 with private donations, has been cleaned and joints replaced, Hall said.

Athletic fields are run by Come Play in Detroit with softball and kickball leagues formed and talks are underway to set up a rugby league.

If organized team sports are not your thing, there are miles of biking and hiking trails.

Hall said he is working on a grant to improve the paved hiking trail and remove the invasive plant species.

"There are so many other things to be done," he said. "We have been here six months and we are constantly going."

Along with the paid staff, Hall has five different volunteer groups assisting with landscaping and trash pick-up of the 1,000 newly-installed trash containers.

"This is a beautiful park. Where else can you sit on the beach and view the Detroit skyline or see a fountain and visit a conservatory?" Hall said. "I get to go in every day, provide experiences for everyone. My job is to provide a safe and clean place, to provide memories, provide a place to form memories."

A recreation passport to visit the island is required and can be purchased by checking "yes" on the license plate renewal form or at the welcome station. For more information, visit michigan.gov/recreationpassport.

Hours are 5 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Personal Succession Planning - Part IV - You Can't Take It With You



Suzanne Antonelli, CFP®
Senior Portfolio Manager

Having worked as a financial professional since the mid 1980's I have worked with many families representing a vast assortment of family dynamics: "normal" families, dysfunctional families, and everything in between. There is

nothing that will drive a family to dysfunctional quicker than money or transitioning the responsibility of financial decisions. In this, the final in my series on Personal Succession Planning I will review Wills and the Revocable Living Trust. Both of these documents deal with the transition of wealth after you die, but the Revocable Living Trust avoids probate.

A Will tells the court how to divide your property after your death, it does not avoid probate and it is a matter of public record. If privacy and the avoidance of probate (legal fees) are important to you, then consider a

Revocable Living Trust. A Revocable Living Trust survives you and dictates an orderly distribution of your assets. A well crafted Trust will consider a multitude of generational scenarios (children, grandchildren, etc.). We have all heard the saying "you can't take it with you" and know it to be true. Though you, you can't take it with you, you can continue to control your assets from the grave.

When considering the transfer of your wealth to the next generation and beyond think about who your beneficiaries are today and who they will be ten years from now. No document can account

for all circumstances, but a Revocable Living Trust can deal with many seen and unforeseen future circumstances; such as divorce, illness, premature death, substance abuse issues, etc.

Consider the value of your estate today and twenty years from now, would your beneficiaries be able to manage a lump sum distribution? Would it be more prudent to make periodic distributions based on their age and time progression? A couple I work with have two children, both of whom have had difficulty handling their personal financial affairs and have failed

to save for retirement. They have stipulated that their son and daughter will receive payments every five years, the final and largest payment at the age of sixty five. In essence, the parents are protecting their children from themselves and planning for their children's retirement, hoping by the time the final distribution occurs they will have figured out how to properly conduct their financial affairs.

Like it or not, we all will eventually need estate documents. Unfortunately, many do not consider getting a plan in place until the documents are needed and

often times it is too late. Protect yourself with Durable Powers of Attorney, your hard earned savings and your beneficiaries with a Revocable Living Trust.

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@sigmainvestments.com

2B | **FACES & PLACES**

AREA ACTIVITIES

BNI

Business Network International meets at 7 a.m. Friday, Aug. 22, at Assumption Cultural Center.

For more information, call Olga Tecos at (313) 423-0087.

Optimist club

The Grosse Pointe - Lakeshore Optimist Club meets at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For more information, call Dave Hohlfeldt at (313) 268-8743.

ART Center

The Grosse Pointe ART Center's 76th Member Show opens at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 27, at the center, 17118 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

The show culminates

with a Cash Bash 50/50 Raffle from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20.

For more information, call the center at (313) 881-3454 or e-mail gpaa@grossepointeartcenter.org.

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club Recreation and Wellness Center has "No Enrollment Fee" special to Sept. 15.

Classes and activities begin the week of Sept. 8. The schedule is available at neighborhoodclub.org. With the exception of the family yoga and tadpole time classes, parents/guardians are not required to be present.

SOC

Volunteers are needed to drive senior citizens in

the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods area to medical appointments. Volunteers need a valid driver's license and have a few hours during the week or month to volunteer.

For more information, contact Services for Older Citizens at (313) 882-9600 ext. 2107 or e-mail huhlig@socservices.org.

Family Center

The Family Center presents a free program for adults to help them learn skills to understand the signs of mental illness and substance abuse. "Certified Mental Health First Aid Instruction for Adults" is from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17 and 24, at the Grosse Pointe Academy Lake Shore building, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Like CPR, mental health first aid prepares participants to interact with a person in crisis and to connect the person with help. First aiders do not take on the role of professionals, do not diagnose or provide any counseling or therapy. Instead, the program offers tools and answers questions, like "what do I do?" and



Rotary

John Prost of Grosse Pointe Park will serve one year as president of Michigan's oldest Rotary club, the Detroit Rotary club. The 100-member club serves the Detroit metropolitan area with community programs including giving financial gifts to "The Student of the Month" and the "Student of the Year" to those attending Detroit high schools.

Celebrate America

The Holley Institute hosted its 11th Celebrate America June 28 at the Country Club of Detroit with more than 100 supporters. Chaired by Judith Christian, left of Grosse Pointe, and her daughter, Dana Raymant, the event included a barbecue and children's activities. Proceeds benefited the institute that provides life-enhancing programs for the deaf and those with hearing and vision loss. With Christian is Norma Stone of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"where can someone find help?"

Participants are introduced to the common risk factors and warning signs of specific types of illnesses, like anxiety, depression, substance use, bipolar disorder, eating disorders, and schizophrenia. The program also builds understanding of the importance of early intervention. The youth

course is specifically tailored for adults working with young people.

Participants will receive a three-year certification upon completion of the eight-hour training, a program manual to complement the course material, a list of community healthcare providers and national resources, support groups and online tools for mental health and

addictions treatment and support.

Focus on adults

Part 1 — 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the board room

Part 2 — 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the board room

Focus on youth

Part 1 — 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the parlor.

Part 2 — 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the Parlor.

Register at familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832

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HEALTH POINT By Jeff and Debra Jay

Using lousy drugs for chronic pain



Dear Jeff and Debra:
Our daughter was prescribed Vicodin for her migraine headaches about two years ago, and her father and I are quite concerned she has become addicted. She lives in another state, so we aren't privy to what goes on with her on a daily basis, but we have clues. Our 15-year-old granddaughter told us her mother takes a lot of pills and sleeps most of the time. Her husband has moved out, calling it a trial separation. When we suggest coming for a visit, she comes up with excuses why it's not a good time. Over the phone, she often sounds as if she is drugged. One of her best friends called us with concerns about her pill

use a few weeks ago. She's suffered from cluster migraines since she was a teenager and always used over-the-counter solutions. We're frightened that getting on painkillers has grown into its own problem, much more serious to her wellbeing than headaches ever were.

—CONCERNED PARENTS

Dear Concerned:
The clues you describe raise a red flag of concern. Once someone has become addicted to narcotic pain medications, they build tolerance and need more and more pills to get the same effect. This can lead to stealing medications from other people's medicine cabinets, going to multiple doctors for additional prescriptions, buying pills online or on the street. Unable to get enough pills, many are forced to turn to heroin as

an inexpensive alternative. The over prescribing of pain medications has created a new class of heroin addict—people who never before fit the profile. Heroin dealers now rent apartments in upper-middle class neighborhoods and have teams that deliver to "clients" homes, offices, gyms and even in parking lots of grocery stores or salons. While we are not saying your daughter is using heroin, anyone addicted to opiate painkillers should be seen as high risk. Families are often reluctant to take action to help someone addicted to painkillers, seeing the need for the drug as legitimate. However, opiates are lousy drugs for chronic pain. They just don't work well over time. There are other far better alternatives, such as non-prescription pain drugs that contain aspirin, acet-

aminophen and caffeine. If these don't prove sufficient, prescription drugs called triptans work quite well and can be combined with acetaminophen. There are also na-

sal sprays and injections for migraine relief. Opiate painkillers should be prescribed as a last resort and only used occasionally—not on a regular basis.

We suggest you have a candid and confidential conversation with your daughter's husband to fill in the details. Once you

See JAYS, page 4B

ASK THE EXPERTS By Pamela Moffitt

Mental health first aid training offered

Q. Can you tell me about the mental health first aid training sessions offered through The Family Center this fall?

A. The Family Center, in partnership with the Tree of Hope Foundation and the Grosse Pointe Academy, offers certified mental health first aid training. Mental health first aid is a course, designed for lay people, to provide the skills needed to reach out to a person experiencing a mental health crisis. I have heard so many people say when someone they know is experiencing a mental health crisis, the people around them do not intervene, not because they don't care, but because they don't know what to do and are afraid of making the situation worse by "saying the wrong thing." This course does not

train participants to diagnose or provide any counseling or therapy. Instead, the program offers con-

See EXPERTS, page 4B

Know Your Skin

By Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

Small, pearly or pink dome shaped lesions may indicate a viral infection known as molluscum contagiosum. Similar to warts, molluscum belongs to the poxvirus family. It does not affect any internal organs.

More common in children and young adults, molluscum is a contagious condition that is easily spread from person to person by direct skin contact. They appear most frequently on the face, chest and arms. Patients with compromised immune systems are at risk for molluscum infections that can become quite extensive and disfiguring.

For most, molluscum will eventually go away on its own without leaving a scar. However, because this can often take six months or longer and because the condition is contagious, treatment is usually recommended.

With adults, cryotherapy is the most common treatment. Blistering agents (such as cantharidin) may be used for children. Some patients may also be given a topical retinoid, immune modifier, or other topical antiviral medications to use between treatments. Superficial surgical removal may be required for other cases.

To learn more about molluscum, contact your dermatologist or call us at **Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates.**

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

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Return to: The Grosse Pointe News
21316 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Fax: (313) 882-1585 • afouty@grossepointenews.com
Attention: Ann Fouty

Name of organization _____

Is this a non-profit organization? A special interest club? Other? _____

Purpose of organization. Tell us what your group does—projects; fundraising events; program topics; whatever _____

What kind of members or volunteers are you looking for? _____

Ages _____ Skills _____ Interests _____

Approximate time commitment necessary _____

Dues or expenses? _____

Where do volunteer activities and/or meetings take place? _____

Who to contact for more information _____

Phone number _____

E-mail address _____

Is there other information prospective volunteers might need to know about your organization? (Use another sheet of paper if necessary.) _____

Photos and logos can be submitted.
Deadline for return is 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1
The information will be published in the Oct. 16th issue and delivered to every Grosse Pointe house.

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Dr. Paul Van Wallegghem DDS, FAGD, Diplomate, ASBA has been practicing Dentistry for 27 years and Dental Sleep Medicine for 22 years. Dr. Van Wallegghem received his Fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry in 1999, and is a member of the American Academy of Dental Sleep Medicine and American Academy of Sleep Medicine.

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4B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Rev. Liz Arakelian

Saying goodbye and following God's call

In just a few short days, all my family's possessions will be packed up in a truck and we will be driving across the country to start a new chapter in Oregon as God has called me to be the minister of Merrill Presbyterian Church.

As I pack, tearfully say goodbye to the wonderful Living Hope Church family God has blessed me with and prepare to begin this new chapter, I can't help but think back to the last time I packed up everything I owned and moved across the country.

In August 2004 everything I owned was packed in a truck and I moved from California to Michigan as God had called me to be the associate minister at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

I was asked then if I knew anyone "out there" in Grosse Pointe and why I would move from sunny California to snowy Michigan?

The answers then were similar to now as I prepare to move to Oregon.

I did not know anyone in Grosse Pointe when I moved here 10 years ago and I was leaving the sun and coming to the snow because that is where God had called me.

There were comments about being brave because I left everything and everyone I knew to start in a new place, at a new job, where I didn't know anyone. It didn't seem brave at the time. Grosse Pointe is where God was calling me and so I went. It wasn't always easy and there were times I questioned why God had called me here, but I wouldn't

trade this time for the world.

I have truly loved being here in the Grosse Pointes and serving God with wonderful people at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and then Living Hope for a combined 10 years.

I have loved finding out more about Grosse Pointe and how God is truly at work here.

I have been truly blessed by the wonderful people God placed in my life who helped to celebrate with me my wedding and the birth of my daughter, and who wept with me when my father unexpectedly died and both my in-laws lost their battles with cancer.

I am incredibly thankful for the wonderful people I now happily and humbly call my friends and brothers and sisters in Christ.

Thank you for being my family, for laughing with me, crying with me, holding me up in prayer and drinking lots and lots of coffee with me.

As my family prepares to leave everyone we know and start in a new place, at new jobs, where we don't know anyone, someone commented recently that it was brave.

It still doesn't seem brave, in fact, some days it seems crazy, but Merrill is where God is calling me, so I am going.

I am going wonderfully blessed by the way God has used many people in the two wonderful churches I have served to bless, guide, confront, challenge and walk with me through the 10 years God allowed me to serve here.

I go knowing God has a plan for me and for my family in Merrill and God has a plan for all the friends and family we are leaving here.

I pray the work of God in the Grosse Pointes would become more and more evident and people would be open to the way God wants to use them to bless each other and share the good news of Jesus Christ in word and deed.

I pray a special blessing for the amazing church family I am leaving and Living Hope Evangelical Church.

You have all been a wonderful witness to the work and mission of Jesus Christ in the world and may you continue to be a light shining clearly and brightly showing

others how they too may know Jesus Christ as their lord and savior.

Thank you for allowing me to serve Jesus Christ with you. May you all continue to grow in him and boldly and faithfully follow his plan for you.

"I thank my God every time I remember you. In all my prayers for all of you, I always pray with joy because of your partnership in the gospel from the first day until now, being confident of this, that he who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus." Philippians 1:3-6

God bless.
Arakelian is the associate minister at Living Hope Evangelical Church. For more information, visit LivingHopeEC.org.

CHURCH EVENTS

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church returns to the fall schedule on Sunday, Sept. 7, offering contemporary worship with holy communion every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Traditional worship, with holy communion, twice a month begins at 11 a.m.

◆ Sunday school begins Sept. 14 with the annual "rally day" activities.

Refreshments are provided after each service. Education sessions for adults begin as well.

◆ Adult Sunday school is from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and begins Sept. 21 with the study of "Luther's Small Catechism." The sessions in the lounge are led by Rev. Walter Schmidt or Rev. Christina Veres.

◆ Thursday morning Bible study, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., begins Sept. 11 and is in the lounge and led by Schmidt. The topic this fall is "The Book of Galatians."

◆ Women's Circle Bible study's theme is "Transforming Life and

Faith," and looks at the transforming power of Jesus and transformations of Paul, Moses, Lydia and Philip. Check the church calendar for meeting time.

◆ Grace Circle meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month.

◆ Peace Circle at 7 p.m. meets the first Tuesday of the month.

◆ Faith Circle meets at 10:30 a.m. the first Tuesday of the month.

◆ Hope Circle meets at 11:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of the month.

The church is at 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call the office at (313) 884-5040.

St. Paul's

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Early Childhood Center, St. Clair Shores, has openings in both the three- and four-year-old preschool classes.

For more information, call (586) 202-4367 or (586) 777-0215.

JAYS: Continued from page 3B

gather more information, consult with a clinical interventionist to determine the best next step.

In the meantime, educate yourself about chronic pain and opiate addiction. Begin by researching work in pain recovery by reading "A Day Without Pain," by Mel Pohl M.D. You can access a thorough assessment and treatment for your daughter at two excellent programs: the Berry Ford Center's non-narcotic pain management program or the Las Vegas Recovery Center.

The Jays have authored several books, including "Love First, Aging and Addiction" and "No More Letting Go." They live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Contact them at (313) 882-6921 or through their lovefirst.net.

EXPERTS: Continued from page 3B

crete tools and answers key questions, like "what do I do?" and "where can someone find help?"

The training sessions are offered at no cost through a grant from the State of Michigan. The fee for this training is usually around \$50.

This eight-hour training is in two four-hour sessions from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 17 and 24, at the academy. Attendance at both sessions is required.

You may choose either the core mental health first aid course, or one specifically tailored for adults working with youth. Participants receive a three-year certification upon completion of the training and a program manual to complete

the course material. Also provided is a list of community healthcare providers and national resources, support groups and online tools for mental health and addictions treatment and support.

The training sessions are limited. To register, visit familycenterweb.org, or call (313) 432-3832.

Moffitt is president of Tree of Hope Foundation, a non-profit organization, founded in 2005 to provide education and awareness of postpartum related mood disorders. It provides weekly support groups, requires no referral and is free. Several groups are provided in partnership with the Beaumont Parenting Program. Visit treeof

hopefoundation.org and click on the support group schedules link for meeting time and place. Or call (586) 372-6120 or pmoffitt@treeofhopefoundation.org.

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

It is a non-profit organization, all gifts are tax-deductible. To volunteer or contribute, call (313) 432-3832.

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

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Sunday Mornings
9:00 am - Contemporary Worship
10:30 am - Traditional Worship Service

Nursery Available

Rev. Walter A. Schmidt, Pastor
Rev. Christina Veres, Assoc. Pastor

~ "Go Make Disciples" ~
www.feelc.org

Grosse Pointe Woods PRESBYTERIAN Church

Summer Schedule
Sunday Worship and Music 9:30am
Nursery Care Available

Rev. Dr. Bob Agnew, Pastor
Mr. Noah Horn, Music Director
Please Join Us!



19950 Mack at Torrey 313-886-4301 www.gpwpres.org

Saint Ambrose Catholic Church

15020 Hampton
Grosse Pointe Park,
Michigan 48230-1302

Masses
Saturday Vigil — 4:00 p.m.
Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

(313) 822-2814 • stambrose@comcast.net
• stambrosechurch.net • facebook.com/stambroseparish

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

Serving Christ in Detroit for over 160 years

Sunday, August 24, 2014
8:30 a.m. Informal Worship
Zaun Chapel

10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Standing Up for Jesus"
Scripture: Matthew 16:13-20
Peter C. Smith preaching at both services

Summer Church School: Crib - Second Grade

Parking Lot Behind Church 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456

6B | ENTERTAINMENT

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A tangy chicken marinade



1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
1 egg (large or extra large)
salt and pepper to taste

Place cut chicken in a large bowl. In a blender or large food processor combine cider vinegar, vegetable oil, poultry seasoning, egg, salt and pepper. Blend or pulse until mixture is well combined.

Pour half the marinade (1 1/2 cups) over chicken. Cover with plastic wrap and chill in refrigerator for two hours. Rotate chicken through marinade after first hour.

Heat grill (or charcoals) to high. Remove chicken from marinade and pat dry with a paper towel. Grill chicken until crispy on both sides. About half way through cooking process, baste chicken with remaining



PHOTO BY ANNIE ROULEAU-SCHERRIFF

Cornell chicken could become a regular on your grill — and on your table.

I was scanning a mountain of cooking magazines when I came across a simple marinade for grilled chicken on the bone. One of my favorite things to grill in the summer. Apple cider vinegar is the primary ingredient in this pungent marinade. The addition of an egg also caught my eye.

Cornell Chicken (adapted from Saveur)

2 whole chickens (2 1/2 to 3 lbs.), cut up
2 cups cider vinegar
1 cup vegetable oil

marinade, several times before chicken is done.

I used all the marinade.

Your chicken wings will be ready to come off the grill first, then legs. The thighs and breasts will take longer.

The temperature of the

chicken should be 170 degrees.

This flavorful take on chicken won't break your calorie bank.

Cornell chicken is a regular each year at the New York State Fair. It's a tangy delight.

Auditions for 'White Christmas' held

Grosse Pointe Theatre hosts auditions for its production of Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" in nine performances, Dec. 13 through 22. Auditions are 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23 and 24, at the theater's office, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe

Although the play's the same, some of the actors are different and new touches have been added to the sets, costumes and dance numbers.

Music cuts, PDF scripts and sound track may be checked out from the office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. A \$20 refundable deposit is required. Call (313) 886-8901 for more information.

Bob Wallace: age 30s. A major singing star, is a

born leader, but has trouble with social and romantic interactions.

Phil Davis: 30s. The fun-loving, go-getting song-and-dance man. Strong jazz and tap-dancing needed.

Betty Haynes: mid-20s to mid-30s. The sensible, responsible half of the song-and-dance team.

Judy Haynes: 20s. The younger, more ambitious Haynes sister.

Other cast members include: **General Henry Waverly, Martha Watson, Susan Waverly, Ralph Sheldrake, Rita and Rhonda, Ezekiel Foster, Mike, Jimmy, cigarette girl, snoring man, Mrs. Snoring man, train conductor, dance captain, seamstress, assistant seamstress, Ed Sullivan announcer and the Regency Room announcer.**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE: 313-882-6900 EXT. 1 FAX: 313-343-5569 WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM & SCSCONNECTION.COM

DEADLINES Please call for holiday deadline dates and times, subject to change. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS: MONDAYS: 3:00 P.M. CLASSIFIED WORD & IN-COLUMN MEASURE ADS: TUESDAYS: 12:30 P.M.	PRICING Prepayment is required. We accept credit cards, cash and check.	FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.	WORD ADS: 12 - 25 words for \$25.35; additional words are 30¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted. MEASURED ADS STARTING AT: \$39.60 per column inch. BORDER ADS STARTING AT: \$42.00 per column inch	CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.	CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.
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Grosse Pointe News & St. Clair Shores Connection

office is closed Monday, September 1

in observance of Labor Day.

For the September 4 newspapers, deadline for retail and classified display ads is **Friday, August 29 at 3p.m.**

Deadline for classified word ads is **Tuesday, September 2 at 12:30p.m.**

Property For Sale

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Park, 600 Middlesex, one block North of Lake St. Clair. \$650,000. 5 bedroom/ 4 bathroom, professionally decorated for "move in condition". Viewing and open house, Sunday 8/24/14 from 1pm- 3pm. (313)410-4339

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

GROSSE Pointe Schools, only \$52,900, 2 bedroom, basement, garage, updated furnace, new roof/windows/bath/ kitchen with top end appliances. Keller Williams Lakeside (586)899-7171

Classifieds Work For You

To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x1

800 HOUSES FOR SALE

QUALITY 4,000 sq. ft. custom built home on 158 acres in Tustin/ Leroy area. 3 creeks, ponds, and wild life. \$549,000 call Joe (231)590-1174

820 BUSINESS FOR SALE

FITNESS Training Center on vibrant Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. Fully equipped. \$29,900 Call (313)886-5670

Announcements

099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SAWMILLS from only \$4,397! Make & Save MONEY with your own bandmill. Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com (800)578-1363 Ext. 300N

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANADA Drug Center is your choice for safe and affordable medications. Our licensed Canadian mail order pharmacy will provide you with savings of up to 75 percent on all your medication needs. Call today (800)259-4150 for \$10 off your first prescription and free shipping.

101 PRAYERS

NOVENA to St. Jude. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and pre-served throughout the world, now and forever. Oh Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the 8th day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised. Thanks, St. Jude for prayers answered. Special thanks to our Mother Of Perpetual Help. KM

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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

ACROSS

1 Roseanne of comedy
5 Embrace
8 Mimicked
12 Writer James
13 Web address
14 Wise one
15 Chicken —
16 Winter truck attachment
18 Sign up
20 Fanciful quality
21 Congers, e.g.
23 Raw mineral
24 Veggies in Chinese recipes
28 Engrave
31 Young pooch
32 Nonsense
34 See 53-Across
35 Help a hood
37 Big deceptions
39 Siesta
41 Sycamore, for one
42 Speaker's platform
45 Immoderate
49 Anne Murray hit song
51 — gin fizz
52 Old portico

DOWN

1 Use the oven
2 Not "fer"
3 Rod adjunct
4 Critic's write-up
5 Con men
6 Grecian vessel

7 Radiate light
8 Have high hopes
9 South Carolina, the — State
10 Ids' counterparts
11 Moist in the morn
17 Personal question?
19 Calendar abbr.
22 Canonized one
24 Hot tub
25 Gist
26 Freedom of access
27 Irregular

29 Taxi
30 That guy's
33 Basin accessory
36 Island off China
38 Footballer's garment
40 Tavern
42 "Hey, you!"
43 Aware of
44 Marceau, notably
46 Actress Jessica
47 Recess
48 Sawbucks
50 Garbage invader

Solution Time: 21 minutes

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES

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

VE-9 Thursday 08-21-14

DIRECTIONS: Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9 with no repeats.

E-10 SOLUTION 08-14-14

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

114 MUSIC EDUCATION

LESSONS for piano from Pianist Joseph Beels for all ages and levels. A student of Gerald Goslin (April 2009-May 2014), Michele Cooker (May 2014-August 2014), and Wesley Fishwick (August 2014-present). All are established Concert Pianists. (586)625-7799

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Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x1

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<p>700 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>1021 Maryland. Upper flat. \$650/month. 2 bedrooms. Cotton fund approved. (313)418-4965</p> <p>2 bedroom rental on Kercheval, near The Village. Kitchen, living room, appliances included. \$1,200/ monthly. eniov@michigan@aol.com (586)504-1099</p> <p>ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, Grosse Pointe. Appliances, \$750. Includes heat/ air. No smoking. (313)683-3617</p>	<p>706 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>State and Federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status. For further information call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.</p>	<p>701 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY</p> <p>22122 Moross, Detroit, side by side duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, newly remodeled, air conditioning. \$750. (313)343-0622</p> <p>SPACIOUS 2 bedroom lower flat in clean, quiet East English Village. \$625 per month, plus utilities. Appliances included. Section 8 welcomed. Call Rick (586)945-8566</p> <p>Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1 Grosse Pointe News</p>	<p>702 APTS./FLATS/ DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</p> <p></p> <p>\$236.00 Motel Rooms, Single Occupancy, Weekly Rental. Microwave, WiFi, Refrigerator, Satellite. Close to XWays 94/696 Shorepointe Motor Lodge, 20000 E. 9, St. Clair Shores (586)773-3700 Limited availability.</p> <p>ONE and two bedroom apartments St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe, Harper Woods. Well maintained, air conditioning, coin laundry and storage. \$610.- \$725. The Blake Company, (313)881-6882. No pets/ no smoking.</p>	<p>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>777 Roslyn. Four bedroom, 2.5 baths, newly remodeled, 2,500 sq. ft. \$2,500 (313)580-7188</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Woods, 4 bedroom colonial, 2.5 baths, 2,700 square feet. \$2,200/ month. (313)886-0478</p> <p>UPSCALE 3 bedroom; totally furnished home (down to the silverware) in the heart of Grosse Pointe Farms. Living room, dining rooms, great room, 2 fireplaces. \$2,500/month. Lawn maintenance, snow removal included. References will be checked in advance. (313)331-3394</p>	<p>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS</p> <p>SINGLE 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, full basement, 1.5 bath home. 117 Mapleton, 1 block from The Hill, Cottage Hospital & public transportation. Walking distance to schools, library & lake. Close to St. John & Grosse Pointe Beaumont Hospital. Upgraded kitchen, granite counter tops, back yard, large wood deck, all appliances. 1,300 sq. ft. \$1,250/ month. (313)815-4000</p>	<p>708 APT./FLAT/ DUPLEX FOR RENT</p> <p>SUPER low heat bills, taking applications. 2 bedroom lower flat, Grosse Pointe Park. \$700/ month, stove, refrigerator, private entrance, half basement, first and last months rent security deposit. (313)354-2955 after 6pm</p>	<p>709 TOWNHOUSES / CONDOS FOR RENT</p> <p>MARINA VIEW! St. Clair Shores, 339 Riviera Terrace. 2 bedrooms. \$725 month. (313)410-4339</p> <p>ST. Clair Shores Golf Course. 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, 2 car attached garage with all appliances. Private cement patio. \$1,500/ month (586)243-5616</p>
<p>SELL IT FAST IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!</p> <p>Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1</p> <p></p>		<p>THIS WAY TO GREAT DEALS IN THE CLASSIFIEDS</p> <p>Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1</p>		<p>707 TOWNHOUSES / CONDOS FOR RENT</p> <p>CHARMING three bedroom Notre Dame townhouse, short walking distance to the Village. Natural fireplace, hardwood floors and renovated kitchen. Immediate occupancy. \$1,100 per month. (313)729-7393</p>		<p>716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</p> <p>GROSSE Pointe Park. Upscale office, \$200 up/ month includes utilities, parking. 200-400 sq. ft. Located at 15005 E. Jefferson. Please contact Jim @ (313)410-4339</p>	

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Out of the Ordinary
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Senior Men's Club
Mr. Bart Kociak, CHMM Prof., Services Management Co., MPS Group

Economic Club of Detroit
Dr. Mary Sue Coleman, President, University of Michigan
"Innovate, Disrupt, Repeat: Why Michigan Needs Entrepreneurs"

Great Lakes Log
Chris VanTol, Paul VanTol & Bruce VandeVusse

The John Prost Show
Tom Buhl, Ed Russell & Stephen Butler Murray Racing for Kids & Ecumenical Theological Seminary

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Robert R. Lubera Elder Law

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Chris Sawyer
"The 'One Platform, Many Cars' Idea"

Rotary in the Pointes and Around the World
Michael Carter & Wayne Manchester

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Schedule subject to change without notice. For further information call. 313-881-7511



PHOTO BY JENNY KING

1930 Ford Model A LeBaron Phaeton enjoying the breeze in Pebble Beach

The 1930 Ford Model A LeBaron Phaeton from the automotive collection at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores was the only "Grosse Pointer" at the famous Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance at Pebble Beach, Calif., held Aug. 17. According to the concours program, this car was the personal car of Edsel Ford who, with his father Henry, asked Connecticut-based LeBaron body works to create "a one-off Model A with a dual cowl phaeton body" — a style Ford never offered in the regular Model A lineup. Its custom features include laid-back windshields and elongated front fenders. The body is aluminum over wood. The phaeton served as a styling study for a possible production car.

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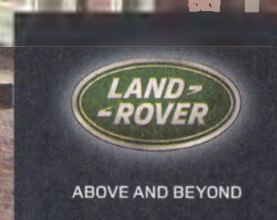
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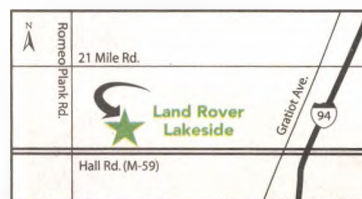


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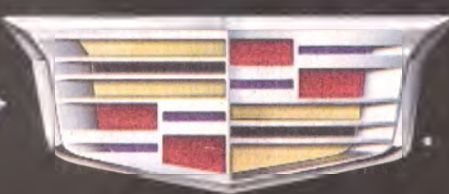
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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Zacharias ready for next chapter

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

He just went out and played.

It didn't matter if it was tennis, basketball or baseball, Grosse Pointe North 2014 graduate Jacob Zacharias did his best.

He practiced hard and played hard and didn't mind putting in the extra time to make sure he was as prepared as possible to be at his best.

"I loved playing sports and I played sports since I was a little kid," the 18-year-old Zacharias said. "It will be a little weird not playing sports when I'm in college and I will miss it, but I understand what I have to do and that is study hard and do well academically."

He had opportunities to attend Wayne State University and Oakland University, but when it came time to make a final decision, Zacharias chose to attend the University of Michigan, where both his parents, father, Jeff, and mother, Virginia, earned medical degrees.

"I can't wait to go to U-M," Zacharias said. "It will be tough academically, but I'm confident I can get good grades. I did it at North while playing three sports, so I'm sure



FILE PHOTO

North's Jacob Zacharias, No. 21, increased his scoring from 11 to 13 points per game during the time he was a varsity basketball player.

it will be done in college. I have to get good grades in order to get into medical school, which I plan to do."

He is majoring in biology and wants to pursue a career like his father, an orthopedic surgeon.

Zacharias had above a 4.0 grade point average.

"The career is very rewarding and it does involve sports," Zacharias

said. "I can see myself as an orthopedic surgeon and eventually I will get to that point."

While at Grosse Pointe North, Zacharias moved through the ranks on his athletic teams. He played freshman and junior varsity to strengthen his skills, then made the varsity squads during his junior and senior years.

He made his mark on

the tennis courts for head coach John VanAlst. He wasn't the best tennis player at No. 1 singles, but his steady, athletic play helped him win some big matches.

"I held my own and I had the confidence from my coach," Zacharias said. "I struggled early at No. 1 singles, but improved and began to win. I had a lot of fun playing tennis and it helped me with footwork and endurance I needed for basketball."

As a junior on the hoops court, he scored 11 points per game, while earning First Team All-Conference and Honorable Mention All-Metro East.

Through hard work during the off-season, Zacharias put together a statistically better senior year, scoring 13 points per game. Despite the team's struggles, Zacharias remained steady and played with confidence game-in and game-out for head coach Matt Lockhart.

He made Honorable Mention All-Conference this winter. However, his all-around game improved as he was a consistent contributor on the offensive and defensive end of the court.

Zacharias shot 44 percent from the field as

most of his shot opportunities were long-range jump shots. He is 6-feet and 165 pounds, so he had to use keen court sense and an inner confidence to play well since he wasn't very tall for basketball.

"My junior year really prepared me for my senior year," he said. "I learned the varsity game and used my playing time to get better and see what I had to do to be a better player my final season."

The Norsemen didn't win many games his senior year, but they did beat city rival Grosse Pointe South, which Zacharias said was a highlight of the 2013-14 campaign.

Zacharias donned the Norsemen baseball jersey for head coach Frank Sumbera during the spring. He played well and the team did a nice job on the diamond.

He helped the team remain in division title contention until the final day of the division slate and the guys were able to beat South a couple of times during the season.

"I had a lot of fun playing for coach Sumbera," Zacharias said. "He joked a lot and told us to play up to our potential. It was tough to end the season with the loss to South in the district championship

game, but overall I can't complain. I had a lot of fun playing baseball at Grosse Pointe North."

Sumbera counted on Zacharias to be a team leader. He went about his business on the field with confidence and in the end, played well throughout his final season on the diamond.

Zacharias also subbed for a travel baseball team, but soon enough he will put away his athletic equipment and prepare for his studies at U-M.

However, his love of sports will take him to the Wolverines' football and basketball games, since he has season tickets to both venues.

"I'm not playing sports anymore, but I will be in the stands cheering on U-M at the Big House and Chrysler Arena," Zacharias said.

His fall class schedule includes biology 171, psychology 111, math 115 and Spanish 231.

"I like my schedule and I can't wait to get to college and being on my own for the first time," he said. "It's close enough to go home when I need to, but far enough away to truly experience being on my own."

"It will be a good experience for me and I am going to take full advantage of this."

MARIAN

Schneider to take field for Chippewas

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Catherine Schneider is focused and passionate about field hockey.

The 2014 Birmingham Marian High School graduate and Grosse Pointe Woods resident played multiple sports, but chose to center her attention on field hockey during her senior year.

"I like playing sports, but field hockey is my favorite, so I decided to really focus on that so I could try to get a scholarship," the 18-year-old Schneider said.

Her drive to succeed and her ability earned her offers from Ball State, Kent State and Central Michigan.

In the end, Schneider chose to play at Central Michigan for head coach Cristy Freese. She signed a letter-of-intent on National Signing Day.

Joining Schneider in her signing group at CMU were Kayla McClure of Mohnton, Pa., Giovanna Fasanello of Clarence, N.Y., Lily Amadio of Shavertown, Pa., Addison Marshall of Blooming Glen, Pa., Harriet Aburn of Wellington, New Zealand, Alexandra Gonda of Kingstons, Pa. and Haley Bova of Palmyra, Pa.

"For me, Central was a great fit," Schneider said. "I love the campus, the program has a good head



PHOTO BY MR. MACK PHOTOGRAPHY

Birmingham Marian 2014 graduate Catherine Schneider is taking her field hockey expertise to Central Michigan University.

coach and the program is solid.

"I'm going to love it at CMU."

Ironically, she is the only player from Michigan on the Chippewa roster.

Schneider was a three-year starter and team captain her senior year on Marian's field hockey team.

She led the Mustangs to the state semifinals her junior year and was named to the All-Catholic Honor Team and First

Team All-State her senior season.

Her first experience in field hockey came in middle school when she played in an instructional program in Grosse Pointe called SERF. It was run by Grosse Pointers Monica Dennis and Biffy Fowler.

The sport has gained popularity in Michigan and Schneider was part of that growth.

She made the USA

See SCHNEIDER, page 2C



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Soccer

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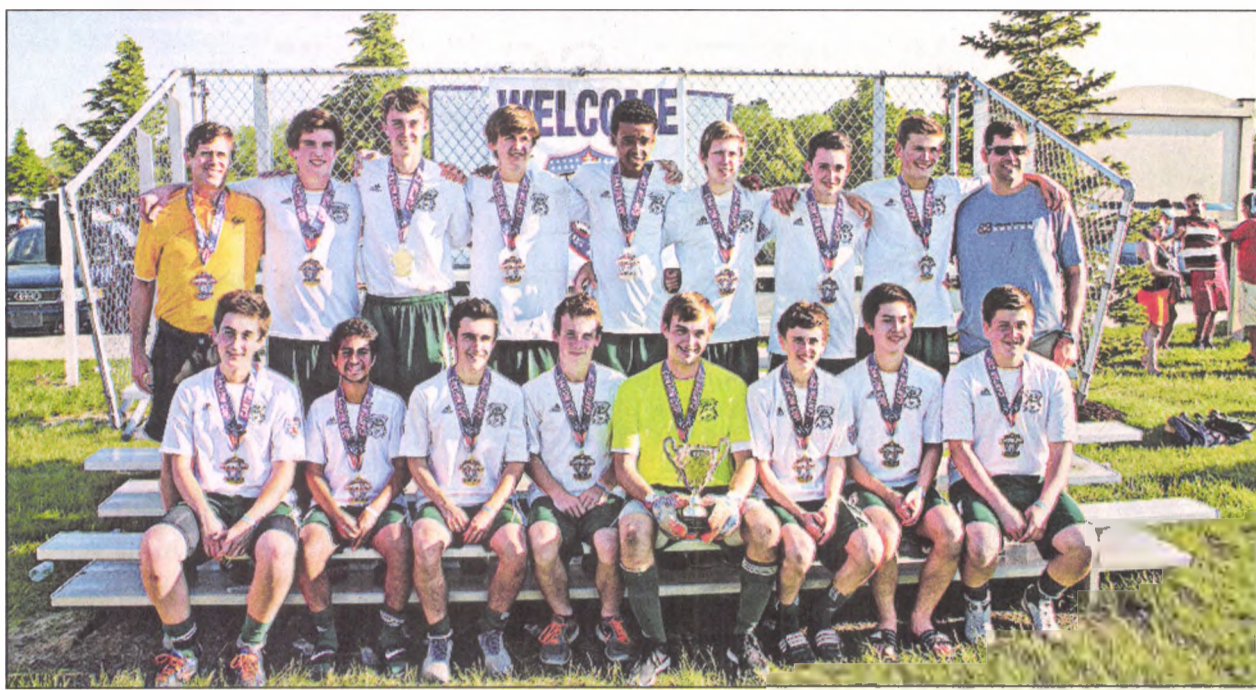


PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID A. JOHNSTON

Canton Cup winners

The U16 Salvo boys' soccer team started the Canton Cup with a 2-2 tie with the Chelsea Bulldogs. That same day, the boys rallied to defeat the Oxford Wildcats 2-1 and won the next game 3-0 over the Troy Warriors to earn a spot in the playoffs. Facing a tough opponent, the Troy Redhawks, Salvo won 1-0 in overtime to win the championship. Pictured above front row from left are, Kyle Michell, Tomas Essak, Zach Stanczyk, Garrett Weidig, Trevor Stormes, Ben Matheson, Logan Nguyen and Mike Paret; and back row from left, coach Rich Carron, Brandon Simone, Brandon Johnston, Jack Kennedy, George Stanton, Trevor Jones, Brian Garvey, Jackson Rosati and assistant coach Don Rosati. Not pictured is manager Christine Simone.

GROSSE POINTE SOCCER ASSOCIATION



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID A. JOHNSTON

Premier champs

After starting the season with the Grand Rapids Crew Spring Class in finalist place after a shootout, the U13 Salvo boys' soccer team came in first place in the MYSL Premier Division. Pictured above in the back row from left are, Alex Azar, Dylan Watts, Scott Rosati, Mathew Moran, Michael Latiff, Humza Mohsin, Jojo Paglino, Ben Hanenkamp and coach Christian Graczyk; and front row from left, Griffin Clevenger, Drew Clutterbuck, Alex Emig, Kuvin Satyadev, Govind Suresh, Jacob Fischer, Michael Montgomery and goalkeeper William Hofmann.

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Victoria from Australia, 17 yrs. Enjoys spending time with her family and younger siblings. Victoria plays volleyball and is excited to learn new sports while in America.

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SCHNEIDER: Ready for college sports

From page 1C

Field Hockey Futures program in 2011 and is playing on Team Pinnacle. Head coach Nancy Cox, who was the University of Michigan

women's field hockey coach, is at the helm of Pinnacle, a travel field hockey program emphasizing technical and tactical execution.

Schneider improved during her time with the high-level Pinnacle team and earned a spot on the prestigious U16, as well as U19 national squad. She played in the 2012 NFC Tournament in Virginia Beach.

She also played for the Fer De Lance Field Hockey Club out of Ann Arbor.

It is another high-level club which gives field hockey players more

WORLD SOCCER

Manchester wins at U-M

By Fletcher Sharpe
Special Writer

Michigan, as a whole has been starving for records of the good kind.

On Aug. 2 those who packed into The Big House in Ann Arbor were a part of history.

Two soccer giants involved in the Guinness International Champions Cup, Real Madrid of Spain's La Liga, and Manchester United, of the English Barclay's Premier League, squared off in what was the largest attended soccer game in U.S. history at 109,318, with The Red Devils of Manchester prevailing 3-1.

"That's only a mini-football Saturday," joked Ariana Castillo, student at the University of Michigan and University Liggett High School graduate.

That's more people than the memorable night game between Michigan and Notre Dame.

A lot of the fans in attendance were from the state, but a fair amount of fans, and media, came from Kentucky, Texas and California, and as far as Germany, Japan and England.

The excitement about the event was almost immediate.

As soon as Relevent Sports released details about the event to the public, it was sold out.

It was one of the hottest tickets in the history of Michigan events. Adding to the local aspect of the event was the home team for the day, Manchester United, reached out to local semi-pro club, Detroit City FC, to help spread cheer throughout the city.

ManU gave a few seats to some of the Detroit City faithful in their suite section as a way to help grow the game throughout the state, while also

helping to garner more exposure to the up-and-coming club.

"I think this game has allowed people to have a greater appreciation for soccer in the state of Michigan," said Castillo, who played soccer at University Liggett. "The volume of attendance at the game and buzz around the game shows that people do love the game, and that it can be just as great of an experience as a football game here."

Not only were the fans excited, but so were the players.

Darren Fletcher and Danny Welbeck of Manchester United were both excited to be in Michigan as they spoke at an event downtown in the Renaissance Center.

"We've heard a lot about it, the Big House," said Fletcher. "We're expecting 109,000-110,000, we've been told. I've heard about the special atmosphere there, and let's hope we can make it a special atmosphere with the football match."

"It's going to be the biggest crowd I've ever played in front of," said Welbeck, who was a forward for the English National Team. "It's going to be an unbelievable occasion."

"It will be special for each and every one of us. The biggest stadium in America. What an amazing experience."

The managers of each team were thankful for the fans in attendance.

"Within 14 days, we have played for more than 300,000 fans, and that's amazing," Manchester United Manager Louis Van Gaal said. "We also had a chance to meet the American fans of ours, so that's a very good point."

Manchester later went on to win the ICC Title against Liverpool, two nights later in Miami.

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hockey, the 5-foot, 7-inch Schneider is completing summer workouts which include running, body circuit training, agility training and quick burst acceleration.

Her love of the sport means she is in field hockey mode 12 months a year.

However, she also gets it done in the classroom where she finished high school with a 3.5 grade point average.

"I'm glad I went to Marian," Schneider said. "The classes were tough, but overall I had a lot of fun and I learned a lot about how to manage my time. I'm going to have to really manage my time wisely at Central, but I know I can do it."

"Catherine will do great as a student-athlete at Central Michigan," Marge said. "It's a good school and good field hockey program."

Schneider reports to CMU Aug. 12 and the first day of class is Aug. 23.

She is majoring in graphic design.

"I'm a little nervous about starting college, but I will get into the swing of things in a hurry," she said. "Central isn't a huge campus and it was a great fit when I went for my visit. I'm looking forward to my college experience."

Baseball

GROSSE POINTE PARK

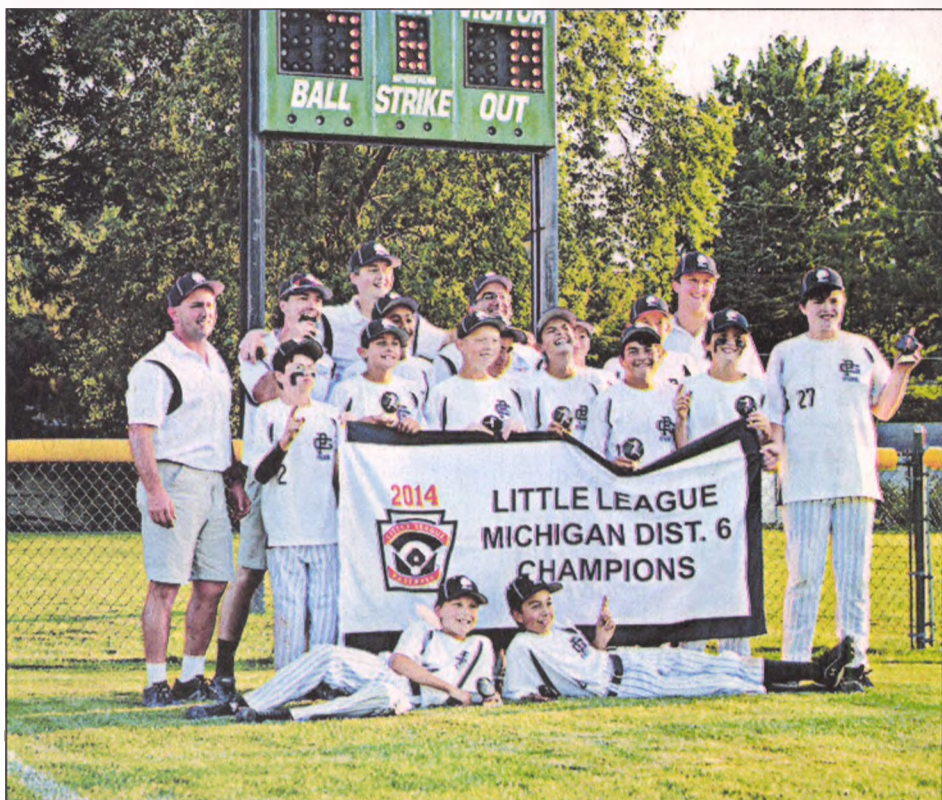


PHOTO COURTESY OF PATTI SHAHEEN

District champs

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League 11-12 International Tournament team won a second straight District No. 6 championship this summer. They became the first Grosse Pointe Park team to win consecutive district titles in their long history in that age bracket. Grosse Pointe Park went on to finish in the final four in the state tournament for a second consecutive year. The consecutive final four appearances was also a first in the history of Grosse Pointe Park teams. The Grosse Pointe Park team members above are, bottom row from left, Alex Miciuda and Matthew Fabry; second row from left, Alexander Shaheen, Tommy Cozad, Devin Slaughter, Thomas Mellos, Gino Lutfy, Brian McKenna and John Lynch; and back row from left, Manager Al Shaheen, Coach Matt Reno Jr., Coach George Fishback Jr., Chase Tomlin, Tommy Bsharah, Coach Larry Bsharah, Michael Fikany, Sammy Tucker and Coach Tim Kramer Jr.

GROSSE POINTE PARK



PHOTO COURTESY OF BETH KURTA

Winner

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League District 6 11U champions, pictured above, enjoyed a successful summer after beating the competition to capture the title at Art Getz Field under coach Ken Krausmann.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS-SHORES



PHOTO COURTESY OF TIMOTHY J. CAMPBELL

Back-to-back

The Grosse Pointe Woods Shores 9U All-Star Team won its second straight district championship, beating Grosse Pointe Park 13-3 in the finals. The players pictured above are Adam Ayrault, Braden Campbell, Tyler Cassey, Asher Fuchs, Matthew Greene, Tommy Harris, Drew Hill, William Pflaum, Chase Reinhard, Drew Schultz, Tommy Schoeck and Joe Wisniewski. The coaching staff consisted of Tim Campbell, Andy Ayrault, Derek Greene and Dan Cassey.

LUTHERAN NORTH

Kruse set for Hillsdale College

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Three-sport standout Will Kruse is doing everything necessary to make sure his freshman year of baseball at Hillsdale College is the best it can be.

He was the starting quarterback, power forward and pitcher for Macomb Lutheran North High School. The Class B school of 500 students gave the 18-year-old City of Grosse Pointe resident everything he could ask for in high school, a great education and highly competitive athletic field.

"I loved Lutheran North and thankful I received such an outstanding education in my four years at the school," Kruse said. "It really prepared me for college and playing tough competition in the Catholic League made me ready for what is ahead of me at Hillsdale."

He will play men's baseball for head coach Eric Theisen and the Chargers, a member of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The Chargers finished 17-33 this spring, but a majority of the team returns.

Kruse enjoyed all three sports and earned All-Catholic honors in each, but the 6-foot, 3-inch, 205-pound pitcher prefers baseball. He is currently throwing in the mid 80s and hopes to get that number to 90 mph during his four years on the Hillsdale baseball squad. In his senior season, Kruse pitched 38.1 innings, earning a 5-2 record with a 2.557 earned run average. He struck out 44 and walked 20.

As a junior, Kruse was 4-3 with a 3.00 ERA in 46.2 innings pitched. He struck out 55 and walked 26.

"I know I will have some great coaches and trainers to work with, so I'm really going to work hard to get my speed up to 90," Kruse said. "I know I can do it if I put my mind to it."

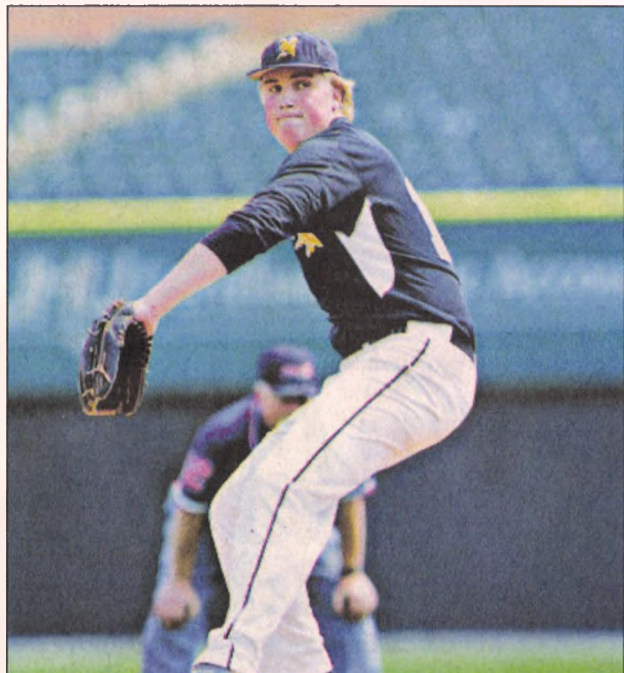
He also had interest in attending Kalamazoo College, but Hillsdale won out after Kruse made a visit.

"I liked the feel of the campus and the coaches, plus it is a great academic college," Kruse said. "I get to be a college baseball player and get a great degree in four years. I can't beat that."

He started his senior year by earning an Honorable Mention All-County at quarterback for the Mustangs. He guided the Mustangs in the Catholic League AA Division against Dearborn Divine Child, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, Detroit Loyola and Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

"It was definitely a tough division and we played against some good competition in the Catholic League," Kruse said. "It was a tougher schedule, but it made us better football players."

In the winter, Kruse played well enough to earn All-Catholic and All-County Honorable Mention while competing in the Intersectional I Division with Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood, Allen Park Cabrini and Royal Oak Shrine.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE KRUSE FAMILY

Lutheran North 2014 graduate Will Kruse is taking his pitching talents to the college level at Hillsdale.

He had individual success and used that as a springboard into a very good final season of high school baseball.

"Baseball has grown into my favorite sport and I had a nice senior year for Lutheran North," Kruse said.

He began playing baseball for the Grosse Pointe Little League at age 7 and blossomed into a hard-throwing pitcher. He throws a fastball, curveball, splitter and change-up.

Kruse played games at Michigan State University and Comera Park, so he isn't intimidated by playing college baseball.

"I am more excited than nervous," Kruse said. "I have been working hard for this opportunity my entire life and it's almost here."

Hillsdale coaches gave Kruse a workout schedule, which he adheres to on a daily basis. He wants to add some muscle to his frame so he can play his best for the Chargers.

He also played summer travel baseball, which gave him a taste for what

He had individual success and used that as a springboard into a very good final season of high school baseball.

He might start in the Chargers' bullpen, but he hopes to make the starting rotation at some point his freshman season.

Kruse reports to Hillsdale for orientation Aug. 24 and classes begin Aug. 27. There are six weeks of fall ball to go with practice and working out for the baseball team.

"I know school will be busy and I'm a little nervous with such a tough workload ahead of me," Kruse said. "I will do my best and I have been able to balance academics and athletics for four years at Lutheran North, so I'm ready for this challenge."

He finished high school with a 4.09 grade point average and is studying a pre-dental curriculum before applying for dental school at U-D Mercy or U-M.

"I want to be an orthodontist and this is the start to that career," Kruse said. "I'm excited to meet new people and make new friends at a great college."

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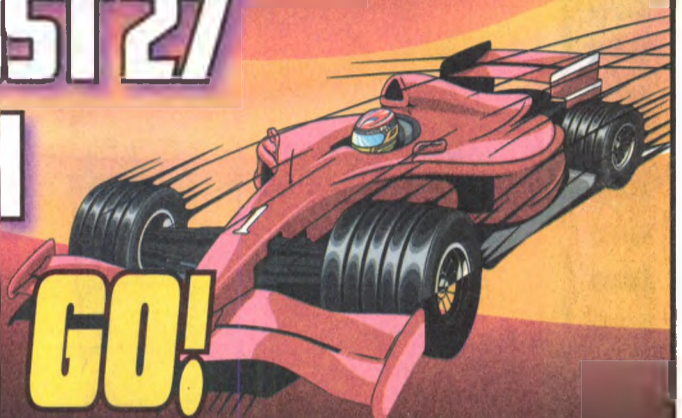
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SCAVENGER HUNT ON THE HILL

**WEDNESDAY AUGUST 27
11:30AM - 3PM**

On Your Mark, Get Set, GO!



1. Pick up a Racing for Kids bag at the tent in front of 112 & 114 Kercheval.
2. Visit participating merchants between 11:30am – 2:30pm, have your Scavenger Hunt Sheet marked and pick up your prize. There will be tables in front of businesses and signage to direct you if you are to go inside the business.
3. Return to the Racing for Kids tent with your completed Scavenger Hunt Sheet to receive a special prize. (In order to receive the final prize from the Racing for Kids tent, have at least 9 of the 15 spaces marked on your Scavenger Hunt Sheet.)



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2:00PM | Vaughn will be meeting kids and signing autographs at the Racing for Kids tent

