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Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Survey says: Go digital

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE SHORES — Most residents responding to a citizen satisfaction survey admit to being wired.

They use e-mail or other forms of social did, too.

Grosse Pointe Shores responses at city hall. residents answering the survey want municipal officials to produce a

By Kathy Ryan

it was a busy year.

of Public Safety annual

report to city council

Staff Writer

GROSSE

Woods' crime

numbers drop

WOODS — It's the kind measures index crimes,

of report every public which the FBI describes safety director likes to as major crimes such as

guy in town. And with assault and burglary

10,886 calls for service, and non-index crimes,

Director Bruce Smith, offenses like traffic

who became director in offenses, malicious

February 2015, pre-destruction of property sented the Department and drug violations.

give, especially the new homicide,

monthly e-mail newslet-

A combined 54 per-POINTE cent want to receive city updates on a smartphone app (31 percent), Facebook page (19 percent) or by Twitter (4 percent).

The five-question, media and wish the city unscientific survey was sent to residents with Some 81 percent of instructions to drop off

Totals may change as

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Monday, May 2, which

showed a decrease of 5

percent in overall crime

classified as minor

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POINTE for 2015. The report

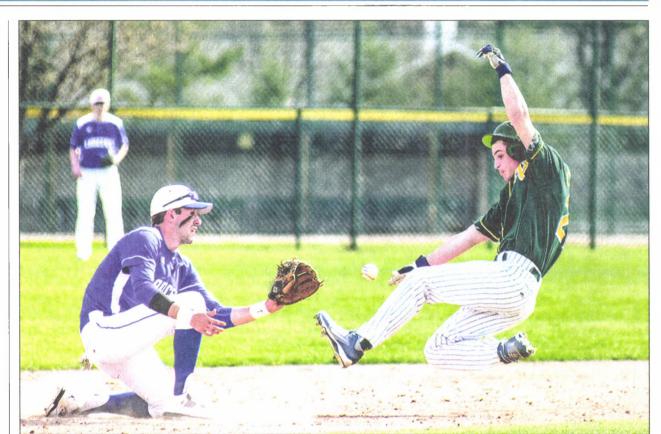


PHOTO BY PETE BALAYA

Amped up

Grosse Pointe North sophomore Pete Ciaravino slides into second during a game against L'Anse Creuse. Ciaravino and his teammates are riding a five-game winning streak and playing solid baseball for head coach Frank Sumbera. For complete sports results, see section C.

Officers spot fake insurance

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE ing a roadside tool to curb Department. drivers carrying fake auto

insurance.

centage of cars on the at Secretary of State said. "We all pay higher POINTE Rohr of the Grosse Pointe tabs SHORES - Police are us- Shores Public Safety

said Detective Lt. Scott licenses and registration of this."

body else on the road Michigan State Police Scofflaws print or buy because they don't have reportedly discovered 16 fake insurance certifi- the insurance they're "There's a high per- cates and present them supposed to have," Rohr

road without insurance," offices to get driver's insurance rates because

During one day of traf-"They're risking every- fic stops in July 2013,

See FAKE, page 3A



Full bloom

The Pointes are in full bloom, enjoyed by this robin on the grounds of University Liggett School on Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Park passes beefed up with zebra stripes

By Brad Lindberg

Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A the city's residents-only recreation facilities.

City-issued passes this year have bar codes for scanning upon entering Pier Park.

"Every time a resident comes in, they would have their pass available for scanning," said Farms. "That allows us to track usage of the park."

Farms gate guards formerly tallied attendance by the numing to lose a pass only to give ber of cars entering the main the replacement to a non-resilot, not the number of people actually entering the park nor

drivers parked in an overflow lot on the inland side of Lakeshore.

Bar codes are used to quanminor change in park passes tify park activity, peak or slow could be a big help managing periods, when teens or seniors are mostly likely in attendance and more.

> Data is used to help schedule activities and park personnel.

> "It could be good for budgeting," Huhn said.

There's also a security aspect. Bar codes make it easier to Dick Huhn, director of parks spot stolen passes. The same and recreation in Grosse Pointe with duplicate passes, sometimes issued unknowingly by administrators upon fraudulent request of a resident pretend-

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Colleen Schulte

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods Received the 2016 Nightingale Award for Nursing Excellence



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56th annual Guild Dinner is May 18

By Jody McVeigh Community Editor

before St. John Hospital night. & Medical Center was hospital and its services.

Wednesday, May 18, at made."

the MGM Grand Casino,

"The biggest part of the even built, as a means to night is the cocktail support the Sisters of St. party," Treder said, add-Joseph in the hospital's ing networking is one establishment. Since thing, but catching up radio emcees the event. then, the guild has raised with colleagues only seen The guild's annual din- have been going to this a ner is its main fundraiser, long time. A lot of conthis year taking place nections have been a good laugh, a good to honor several mem-

Following cocktails, in stitches, too." Detroit. Around 900 dinner takes place, About You."

Charlie Langton of

"This event is known millions of dollars for the once or twice a year is for having big entertainpriceless. "A lot of people ers through the years," Treder said.

"It's always a fun night,

This year marks a guests are expected and capped by a performance venue change for the din-The St. John Guild Guild President Paul by actor/comedian Paul ner, its first time at MGM are just givers." formed 68 years ago, Treder said it'll be a fun Reiser, perhaps best Grand — a move Treder known for starring in the said adds some excite- with a raffle, followed by 1990s sitcom, "Mad ment to the event this an afterglow. Raffle items said, "and it works."

> "It's exciting that we're WJBK Fox 2 and WWJ moving downtown. There's a lot going on down there," he said. "We're just trying something different. MGM has a certain pizzazz to it."

> > The event also serves by Kem-Tec. 2016 include:

- ◆ Thomas LaLonde M.D. — Physician of the
- ◆ Gene LoVasco Philanthropic Services
- ◆ John Adamo Lifetime Acheivement
- Vernice McQuade 2016 dinner. Distinguished Service

outstanding people who Taranto and Sean Lane,

The night culminates organizing the dinner. this year are the two-year lease of a Jeep Cherokee Laethem Motor Village, a available at a discount. Rolex watch donated by

"This organization is Third, Detroit. time. Reiser will keep us bers of the community wonderful," Treder said community."

> people were instrumen- Center. ♦ Beth Carter — Sr. tal in the planning of the

Event chairman and stjohnguild.org. "It is an all-star hall of co-chairman, Joe and

fame lineup there," Dominic Paluzzi, as well Treder said. "They're all as guild members Kathy put a lot of effort into

"It's a machine," Treder

The MGM Grand has reserved a block of rooms Latitude donated by Ray for guild dinner guests,

Cocktails begin at 6 edmund t. AHEE jewel- p.m., followed by dinner ers and a suite at at 7:30 p.m. and Reiser's Comerica Park donated set at 9 p.m. The MGM Grand is located at 1777

Tickets are \$250. for their commitment to of the guild. "There is a Generation Next tickets, St. John. Honorees for certain amount of broth- for ages 21 to 35, are erhood there - all close- \$125 and include a comknit, good people just plimentary one-year trying to do good for the guild membership. hospital. And this is our Proceeds benefit the renway of giving back to the ovation of the Birthing Center at St. John Treder said a lot of Hospital & Medical

For tickets, call (313) 343-3674 or visit

New businesses serve Pointes

A Grosse Pointe busilocal residents.

Sean Lane, owner of ferent tasks, along with of options. personal errand services,

Clean Up Clear Out, now contractor supervision, ready for their return." owns and operates Your vehicle transport to or Home Valet, a business to from Florida or other about Your Home Valet, help homeowners pre- or destinations, Your Home visit yhvalet.com or call post-departure with dif- Valet offers a whole host Lane at (313) 434-2070.

"It's a service that could home and auto watch, pet be helpful to many of our care assistance and prepresidents," Lane said. "It aration of a residence can help take the worry

Lane, a retired police whether they're home ness continues to offer officer, is background and need help with a conexpanded services for checked, bonded and tractor, or if they're away and they need help get-If homeowners need ting the house open and

For more information

Open house

Genesis Cadillac, after a lengthy absense. out of some projects, 19900 E. Nine Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, will host a new model reveal and open house with food, drinks and entertainment from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 12.

> The open house will introduce the new ownership and new Cadillac models to the community.

Visit genesiscadillac. com for more information.

SURVEY:

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results trickle in, according to Councilwoman Tina Ellis, main propoincluding herself.

"The survey was writwith ideas," Ellis said. our putt-putt people." "We have 98 replies, amount."

new forms of communi- said. "Twenty-three per- audience."

respondents feel rise yoga. I like that." informed; 37 percent

e-mail idea.

The biggest block of

ten in way to get fresh, we can get a croquet set wanting movies shown at new ideas from residents, or two," Ellis said. the park. not to lead in residents "Maybe that will satisfy

which was a decent Tai Chi exercise classes.

cations, 62 percent of cent want morning sun-

Third in line are 22 percent of respondents Ellis agreed with the wanting reading chairs at the park.

All other suggested city people (27 percent) improvements ranged nent of the survey to answering a question from 1 percent support coincide with the new about new activities or for such things as more year and two new mem- events desired at Osius cable options, "tan or less bers of the council, Park named putt-putt threatening uniforms for police" and a bowling "We're going to see if league; to 9 percent

"A lot of people wanted music on weekends -Second came yoga and bands — at the park," Ellis said. "Maybe there "We've got a lot of yoga are some garage bands Despite the desire for lovers in our city," Ellis out there that want an



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index crimes," Smith A positive increase eight sho told the council. "Our came in arrests for conduct. vide the best services to ing the past year. our residents."

to 356.

impacting the most residents was the increase oping plans for building public safety officers. in larceny cases, which updates in the lockup

"As in previous years, experienced in our com-

munity," Smith said in public safety officers. his report, noting a

officers did an excellent drunken driving, which job and continue to pro- rose from 34 to 47 dur- program is to promote a

Pointe Farms and lockup his report. The one crime directly duties with the Shores. The department is develequipment.

gate complaints against serving our residents."

Since its inception in slight increase in June, 15 complaints reported cases from 137 were investigated. Of in 2014 to 141 in 2015. those, five were deter-That increase is why mined to be unfounded, "We saw a drop in police always urge resi- two resulted in an inconboth index and non- dents to lock their cars. clusive assessment and A positive increase eight showed improper

"The purpose of this high level of public con-Smith's report also fidence in our staff by Index crimes fell from addressed the consoli- maintaining the profes-196 in 2014 to 186 in dation of dispatch duties sional integrity of the 2015, while non-index with Grosse Pointe department and its crime dropped from 372 Shores and Grosse members," Smith said in

Mayor Robert Novitke praised the report and

"This was an outstandusually involves stealing area as well as updates ing report," Novitke items from unlocked to the communications said. "It demonstrates the dedication, commit-Smith also reported ment and professionalwe continue to see lar- the implementation of a ism of our officers and ceny as the high crime new program to investi- their commitment to

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Savor the local flavor - Grosse Pointe's Restaurant Week May 13-22

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce invites you to dine out for a deal during GP Restaurant Week. For 10 foodfilled days, a variety of local, independent restaurants will be offering special prix fixe meals at a special prix fixe price.

Whether your favorite fare is fresh seafood, Italian cuisine or anything in between, Restaurant Week has something to

satisfy any taste Participating restaurants include: Alger Deli & Liquor, Big Boy, Bogart'z Food & Spirits, Bootleggers Pig & Whiskey Bar, Cabbage Patch Cafe & Catering, CHAMPS Rotisserie & Seafood, City Kitchen, Cotswold Café-Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, Garrido's Bistro & Pastry, Green Zone, Guiseppe's International Oils & Vinegars, Jumps Restaurant, Luxe Bar & Grill, Marais, McDonald's, Michelle Bezue Confections, Morning Glory Coffee and Pastries, Papa Romanos, Red Crown, Rockefellers Oyster Bar & Grill, Sanders Fine Chocolatiers, The Hill Seafood & Chop House, The Whiskey Six and Village Grille.

All costs are exclusive of tax, beverages and gratuity. No tickets or special passes are needed but reservations are strongly recommended. Contact the individual restaurants to make your reservations. A complete list of the restaurants and menus can be found on the Chamber's website: www.grossepointechamber.com

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Ladies and gentlemen

The Grosse Pointe Public Library presented "The Beatles Forever," a short story with music, Friday, April 29, at the Ewald branch library. M.L. Liebler, award-winning Michigan poet, published author and professor at Wayne State University, performed a musical short story about growing up in the Beatles era. More than 100 attended the event. At top and below right, Liebler sings with Charlie Palazzola on guitar, Lou DeCillis on drums, Eddie Baranek on guitar and Max Beardsley on bass. Above right, Ruth Patterson of Grosse Pointe Woods, Rosie Elmourad of Grosse Pointe Farms and Jerry and Gail Abramson of Garden City wave their hands during the "Hey Jude" sing-along.





PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Woods budget hearing set

By Kathy Ryan

The overall budget in the new budget. The new budget holds shows a drop from A cut of nearly Authority. spending from the gen- 2015-16 of \$1.1 million, \$200,000 is proposed in

year's budget and The largest cut in the \$82,084 set for the new

Water rates will in the city council over the previous year. budgeted \$3.8 million from the Great Lakes Regional

The new rate takes

Enforcement Information proof of insurance to the cent of the vehicle's

He said officers are suspect, a 41-year-old enforcing the new proce-

centage of the population Vehicles impounded that thinks it's OK to now, according to a and, also, vehicles that under such conditions print fake certificates of are subject to forfeiture. insurance without having "The owner has to post paid for insurance," Rohr

16 levels and sets the \$37,920,046, down ments, with \$370,070 city's general operating from \$39,062,376 the appropriated in last previous year.

cials have scheduled a That sets the general in road construction. public hearing on the fund expenditures at The city spent \$6.4 mil- increase by 3.8 percent 2016-17 budget for 7:30 \$12,698,220, an lion last year in much- to keep the city in line p.m. Monday, May 16, increase of \$11,119 needed repairs and has with rate increases

eral fund at near 2015- with a total budget of municipal improve- effect July 1, 2016.

Staff Writer millage rate at 13.8158. GROSSE POINTE It also draws \$170,000 WOODS — City offi- from the fund balance. new fiscal year will be year.

and identity theft. Both

are felonies.

Network, a computer police station," Rohr value) to get the vehicle back," Rohr said. Officers arrested the

"There's a certain per-

FAKE:

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were fraudulent.

Auto Insurance Rip-Offs Rohr said. task force, established by the Michigan Secretary goes one step further. of State.

increase in impounds ance carrier) and verify because we've found the policy," Rohr said. numerous vehicles that did not have insurance," and before releasing Rohr said.

Officers are better by monitoring insurance impound (Monday, April records in the Law 4) brought fraudulent

database accessed on said. almost every traffic stop. "Every 15 days insur-

percent of paper auto ance companies are Detroit woman, for fraud dure enthusiastically. insurance certificates required, by new statute, to upload data about The problem's greater vehicles that are insured report by the Fighting fall off of insurance,"

A new Shores policy bond (equaling 10 per- said.

"When possible, we "We've seen a dramatic actually call (the insur-

Officers do it on stops impounded vehicles.

"One person trying to equipped to catch fakers take a vehicle out of

PARK: cert and fireworks. Continued from page 1A

"It allows us to red- said.

dent.

flag passes that shouldn't be being used," Huhn Farms residents age 8 said. "We can repossess and older. passes that shouldn't be out there anymore."

Residents the park.

Sponsored guests also weekend, Saturday, July at the park office.

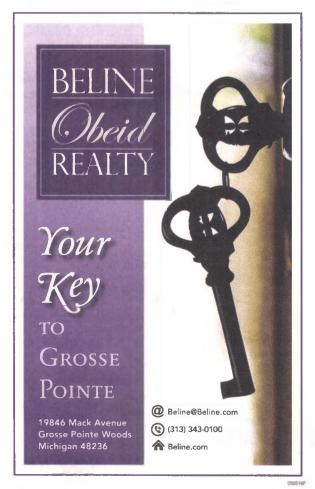
2, the busiest day of the season featuring a con-

"Each resident with a pass can bring two guests. That's it," Huhn

Passes are issued to

Applications are available at city hall, Pier are Park offices in the comreminded to bring their munity building beside passes for admission to the marina and online at grossepointefarms.org.

Residents must show are limited during the valid identification when centerpiece of regatta picking up their passes



Stabbing victim dies

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE FARMS - The death amended to felony mur-Wednesday, April 27, of der," said Maria Miller, stabbing victim Daniel E. communications direc-Clancy in Harper tor for the Wayne County Hospital brings a murder prosecutor, in a general charge and threat of life statement to media in prison to David Scott Friday, April 29. Corzilius, 49, of Warren.

laborer housed in the sion first degree, unlaw-Wayne County Jail ful imprisonment, awaiting a competency larceny in a building and examination in what had felonious been a case against him remain." of robbery and assault with intent to murder arraigned on the new Clancy Sunday after- charge at the compenoon, March 6.

Clancy hired Corzilius one day earlier to clean childhood acquaintance. his eaves, according to Tim Doty, anticipated

Clancy, 69, seemed to rally in recent weeks from neck wounds and blood loss suffered during what police describe as an onslaught extending from his kitchen to the foot of his driveway

on Voltaire Place. "I visited Clancy two weeks ago," said Farms Detective Lt. Richard stem from an opiate Rosati. "He was out of addiction and being the hospital and in a bipolar, Doty said early rehab center, up and out in the case. of bed."

"He couldn't talk," Rosati said. "I don't his trachea (tube), vocal sentence." chords or if he lacked the ability to talk because blood loss was so severe and his brain wasn't functioning properly. It's really sad because he shocked by Clancy's fought back so hard."

Corzilius, jailed on \$1 million cash-only bond, is scheduled for a competency hearing and prea.m. Wednesday, June 8, in Farms Municipal walking two weeks ago."

"Today, the assault with intent to murder POINTE (charge) has been "Corzilius' original Corzilius is a day charges of home invaassault

> Corzilius will be tency hearing.

Corzilius' attorney and the charge of felony murder, a murder that results from the commission of a felony.

"I assume they're going to say Clancy died as a result of the incident and then try to create the causal link between the incident and the death," Doty said.

Corzilius' troubles

Rosati foresees the matter going to trial.

"What do they have to know if it had to do with lose?" he said. "It's a life He also expects a con-

viction. "We have the right

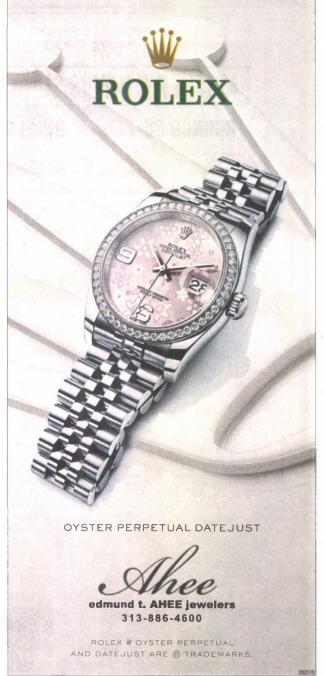
guy," he said. Doty said he was

death. "I feel for the family and friends of Mr. Clancy," Doty said. "It was my understanding liminary examination 8 that he was doing really well. He was up and

The Week Ahead

SATURDAY, MAY 7

◆ The Junior League of Detroit Show House, 15500 Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park, opens to the public at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$25. The house is open through Sunday, May 22. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Visit jldshowhouse.org.



POINTER OF INTEREST

Nurse honored for going above and beyond

By Jody McVeigh Community Editor

Colleen Schulte knew immediately her plans for the future

to be a nurse."

Schulte has dedicated Schreck. her career to nursing, 1986, she's worked in obstetrics.

"I really love babies," was an opening at OB in munity." 1986, I jumped at the looked back."

tion and reception of the population they serve. 2016 Nightingale Award for Nursing Excellence, from women of their own awarded by Oakland ethnicity," she said. University's School of "Women out there want woman gets information completely with Dr. dream team of lactation this alone." Nursing and Board of to become lactation con-

it until I received the call community help serve that I received it," she our community." said. "Oakland University

"She had this great to change that. specifically at St. John idea a few years ago," Center, where she's time, we were becoming served 37 years. Since baby friendly. The Kellogg Foundation got involved We thought, how can we help spread she said. "(When) there the word into the com-

opportunity and never tion mentor in the MNLC, recognized the The work — and extra need for educated, qualiformed at the hospital consultants who are education. has led to her nomina- diverse and represent the

"Women like to learn sultants. We realized we "I did not know about could help women in the

The MNLC trains

porter of the profession International Board is the superior form of of nursing. This (award) Certified Lactation feeding their children," Hospitalized at age 10, means quite a bit to me." Consultant status, using she said. Schulte began working resources at St. John and with the Mother Nurture the Black Mothers' Project in 2010 and a few Breastfeed in g mothernurture project. "I loved my nurses, years later helped launch Association, Schulte said They took care of me," St. John's Mother the rate for African she said. "I knew from Nurture Lactaction American lactation conthat moment on I wanted College, spearheaded by sultants is low, with less pediatrician Dr. Paula than a half dozen in the state. The program aims

Hospital & Medical Schulte said. "At the gram and thought we'd take the first year to develop it, but we took on an intern right away," she said. "Since then, we've taken on three more interns."

Through mentorship, ing in advertising. Schulte, the lead lacta- advocacy and academic support, the group's first intern graduated in 2014.

> Also important to Schulte helped develop an outpatient breastfeeding clinic.

is a tremendous sup- women to achieve about how breastfeeding

More information is available online at

Away from the hospital, Schulte and her husband, John Schulte, director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Shores, love boating, exercise "We started the pro- and traveling. The Woods residents have three children - Christian, a model/actor in New York City; Annie, a headhunter in NYC; and Kelly, Michigan State University junior major-

> "We keep pretty busy," Schulte said. "The kids keep us busy.'

Schulte collects her With at a ceremony in Troy. Schreck's guidance, While grateful for the honor, she accepts it with humility.

"This is not my award,"

COURTESY PHOTO

work — Schulte has per-fied, certified lactation | Schulte is breastfeeding award Thursday, May 5, | Colleen Schulte recently won the 2016 Nightingale Award for Nursing Excellence.

Paula Schreck and with consultants. I'm so lucky Kimberly Ronnisch to work with them every (BSN, RN), who nomi- day. Our interns are "Our goal is that every she said. "I share this nated me. I work with a great, too I didn't do

New offerings at flower sale

Your Comfort Is Our Goal Heating • Cooling • Humidifiers are your pleasure, you'll and checks are accepted. Air Cleaners
 Rheem Air Conditioners find them — and a lot Offering Generators PriebeMechanical.com

School Parents' Club.

Whether you prefer a p.m. Saturday, May 7, siast. Plus, Iron Ivy sale — the product of

bringing out a variety of hanging pots. The sale takes place birdhouses, feeders and

Commission Flower rated by northern and individual pots of tiles. Sale, held in partner- Michigan artist Kathy annuals and perennials,

garden and bird enthu- compost for the flower

basket brimming with on the front lawn of offers a unique selec- residents' recycled yard geraniums or petunias Woods city hall. Cash tion of iron garden art. waste. It's the perfect As always, those who soil supplement for New at this year's like to get their hands in strong, healthy plants. more — at the annual sale are hand-painted the dirt — and those Also available at the Grosse Pointe Woods rocks, selected from the who don't - can choose sale are commemora-Beautification Advisory Great Lakes and deco- from among the flats tive, collectable city

Plants also may be ship with the Grosse Broughton. In addition, as well as a collection of pre-ordered, with deliv-Pointe North High Wild Birds Unlimited is mixed pre-planted and ery set Friday, May 13. Order forms are avail-Indian Summer able at the Grosse 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, other essentials for the Recycling is providing Pointe Woods City Hall and Community Center, on the back page of the city's May UPDATE newsletter and online at gpwmi.us.

Purchasing flowers and compost at the annual sale helps support beautification programs and plantings throughout the city, along with funding North scholarships and student enrichment activities.



MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 8

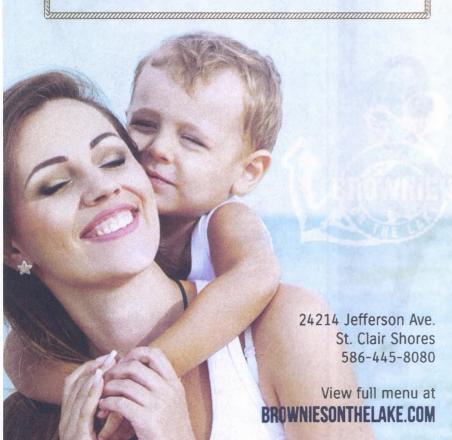
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Gaining an edge

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE Mr. Fix-it on the public works staff is Nick Rudd, fabricator, welder and than they were.

His and department tasking mini-tractor.

Lakeshore, the tractor is operated by one man doing a job previously come through, they requiring at least four.

"We customized it for son of Doug Rudd, retired

Grosse Pointe Park.

POINTE full-length underframe **SHORES** — The latest on the tractor to support an edging unit on the front of the vehicle comprised of a horizontal maker of things better metal bar with a single, upright blade on one end.

The tractor driver posimechanic Scott DeGeer's tions the blade to slice latest project is a multi- grass overgrowing the curbline. A leaf blower Jury-rigged with an added to the rear of the agricultural cultivator tractor blows clippings blade to edge grass on off the roadway onto medians.

"When lawn mowers mulch it up," DeGeer said. "This is the same our own use," said Rudd, tractor that pushes leaves and has a snow plow durchief mechanic for ing winter. We adapted the edger, so it has three purposes."

> Edging used to tie up nearly a whole crew for half a day. Hence, the task wasn't scheduled

"They used to have a couple weeks or so."

driver for the tractor and The younger Rudd fab- a truck following behind ricated front bracing and to block traffic," DeGeer said. "As edging was being cut, because they only did it a couple times per year, a lot of sod and dirt came off the clippings. So, we had a guy with a shovel scraping it off the curb and another guy with a backpack blower walking behind cleaning the road."

> Four guys. "For just one activity,"

Rudd said.

"Then, once the guy driving the tractor was done, he jumped in the street sweeper and sucked it all up," DeGeer

Earlier this year, Rudd rebuilt three sections of decades-old wrought iron fence at Osius Park. Next is repairing a sagging entry gate.

"It's a little twisted," he said. "We're going to work on that in the next



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Tree City USA

For the 38th year, Grosse Pointe Woods has been recognized by the Arbor Day Foundation with its official Tree City USA designation. Members of the Woods Tree Commission on Monday, May 2, presented the city council with the official flag marking achievement.

Arbor Day

run set

GROSSE SHORES — Registration for the Arbor Day Fun Run on Lakeshore starts 9 a.m. Saturday, May 7, at the Osius Park pavilion.

The run is 9:30 a.m. from Osius Park to the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Estate.

A \$5 entry fee includes a T-shirt in youth and adult sizes ranging from small to double extra

Runners and walkers choose courses ranging from one mile to five kilometers. Rollerbladers may participate.

The run is an extension of the Shores annual celebration of Arbor Day, held this year April 29.

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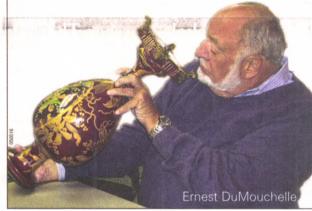
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OUR VIEW

A'can do' attitude

"The little school that could." That's how PTO parents referred to Trombly Elementary School at Monday's Board of Education meeting. It also summed up efforts over the past 18 months to raise funds to restore the greenhouse - an 89-year-old structure in dire need of repair — to its original purpose of bringing science to life for students. The community within and outside Trombly answered the call, with more than 200 donors contributing to the greenhouse restoration campaign.

Discussions on the greenhouse's fate have been underway for a year and a half and the project has been on the sinking fund on-hold project list since June 2014. The committee raised \$65,000 since September and completed a successful public bid process. But the little engine that could had one more obstacle to overcome as it chugged up the mountain: approval from the school board.

PTO representatives were prepared. They understood everything they had worked so hard to accomplish could be derailed at the whim of one "nay" vote too many. Three parents spoke passionately about their efforts and the support they received from the community. "'Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has," PTO President Michele Lindsey said, quoting Margaret

The motion to approve the project passed 4-3, but only after much discussion and dissension (see article on page 5C). These thoughtful, committed citizens, who arrived at the meeting to change their "corner of the world," as Lindsey called it, left victorious, but without much fanfare. Fortunately, they received the support they needed from the majority of school board members and demolition will begin this summer. Their "can do" attitude was rewarded. They thought they could — and they did.

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Pure Grosse Pointe

A sure sign of spring is Little League baseball. The Red Sox, a majors team, prepares for the Grosse Pointe Park Little League opening parade Saturday, April 30.

I SAY By Joe Warner

Smoky trip tripped memory

In 2009, Michigan line scrawled on the floor. investment in business people. banned smoking in all hotels, restaurants and bars (most businesses).

Of course, casinos are exempt, but you no longer have to go far — read Ohio and Windsor, smoke when you left. Ontario, Canada — to options.

I'm old enough to remember smoking secidea on several fronts.

My first few jobs also allowed smoking in the recent trip to Tennessee got through the door. workplace. I remember burn marks from coold Macintosh computwas fun.

And if there was one light one off the other, name. perhaps using his lighter the morning.

I was always amazed Detroit. when a non-smoking section of a restaurant. And Detroit's city limits. often sitting next to

tobacco for years. I understand the nicotine addiction. I quit at the

And won't. by several things.

workers leaving lit ciga- beautiful city. It's clean, smoking. rettes on the top of our walking friendly, scenic, America."

They take it personally. crowd.

only when he woke up in A little bit like we do

tion meant walking comeback. Many of us

Hotels used to allow and technology. The rivsmoking and there was erfront has parks, music often a haze as you and hundreds of people walked down the hall- walking around, playing way. Any clothes that sports and enjoying a were clean smelled of real spring.

Lookout Mountain I'm not saying I never offers some of the most wore each night aired out find smokeless gambling had bad habits. I chewed amazing views I've seen in the United States.

But what Chattanooga doesn't have is smokeless tions on airplanes, which first sign of a health issue bars and restaurants, seemed like a horrible and haven't gone back. which after seven years business owners lost cus-So I was surprised on a very noticeable before I

> It was odd to eat next they also gained some. First, Chattanooga is a to people who were

So when I looked at polite and nowhere near what different states ers. One even caught fire what it was in 1969 when allow for smoking, I was after the coals fell Walter Cronkite called it surprised to see there is through the vent. That the "dirtiest city in some movement to "ban the ban in Michigan," The residents there, with folks starting the thing newspaper people the majority not alive in conversation to again

> when someone picks on know me know my com- and enforced seven years plaint isn't dying from ago. Many of us have a second-hand smoke.

through the smoking sec- who have never lived in kinds of bad habits that ner@grossepointenews. could kill me. I even com. Chattanooga made a smoke an occasional side of that Les Nessman ues today. There's huge inside or near a bunch of Grosse Pointe News.

I'm not crazy about the stale smoke smell after a night out. The trip to Chattanooga made me realize it's a good thing we have going here.

There, the clothes I on the patio of the room as I slept. My suitcase eventually smelled of smoke from the clothes.

I understand some of enjoying our law, was tomers when the ban went in effect in Michigan. I'm guessing

> I'd be interested to know if there were lost profits. I haven't read a lot about huge losses, but I imagine some smaller businesses were hurt pretty bad, especially if they had subpar or no food.

I'm interested to hear could do, it was smoke. 1969, know exactly what allow smoking in some some opinions from read-Chain smoke. I remem- you're talking about bars and restaurants, ers whether or not the ber watching one guy when you say Cronkite's especially those who ban is a good thing, or if cater to the 21-and-older there should be movement of reversing part of Those of you who or all the decision made

> Please share your I understand I have all thoughts with me at jwar

Warner is general mansmokers on the other comeback and it contin- cigar. I just don't do it ager and editor at the

GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

I definitely don't know you

have no idea who you son knows you but for interacted with. some inexplicable reaband The Who:

who, who, who?)

who, who, who?)

who, who, who?)

know (Who are you?

Who, who, who, who?) a local coffee shop who my mind. greeted me by name and

We departed and to this That would be bizarre! are talking to? The per- day I don't know who I

> the caller was. So once new fans. again I was engaged in a

Now some people tell you tics. There was no con-tenance" which may in do you introduce that Pointe resident.

out in public when some- jobs so I was clueless some people think they

On the other hand, his recent vacation in to that same hotel I really wanna know Florida and a current ill- resulted in my being (Who are you? Who, ness. Once again there addressed as Dustin was no connection, at Hoffman. Of course I (Who are you? Who, family issues which identify by uttering the in a similar situation. would have perhaps words "Rain Man" each 'Cause I really wanna given me a clue of who time I encountered my

Here's another Just the other day I conversation with a per-dilemma. You're talking bumped into a person at fect stranger, at least in to someone in a store and another person who recognize we started to discuss the me that I have what is approaches but you can't

Have you ever been nection with family or some instances make person to the person you were talking to? And if one approaches you and who I was talking to, are talking to someone you don't make an introyou start to engage in a however, the other per- who looks like me and duction are you considconversation and yet you son seemed to know me. thus who they know. ered rude? It reminds me of a "Seinfeld" episode where Jerry is datyears ago when Mary ing a young lady but And earlier in the and I were checking into never knows her name. son you draw a blank on week, I had a call on my a local hotel for an event, She provides him with a the identity of the per- cell phone which does the staff on our floor clue stating her name son. It reminds me of the not have caller ID and thought I was Dustin rhymes with a female opening lyrics from a the caller greeted me by Hoffman. When I signed body part and that song by the English rock name and asked how I in and they discovered results in a lot of hilariwas doing. We chatted that I was not in fact ous interactions as he Well, who are you? for about five minutes Hoffman, we had a good addresses her with a (Who are you? Who, while he told me about laugh. Subsequent visits variety of names. I won't tell you how it turns out because this is a family publication. So maybe my dilemma is not so Tell me, who are you? least in my mind, with added to the mistaken uncommon if Jerry was In the meantime, I'm

going back to the hotel where they know me as Dustin Hoffman, where I enjoy the notoriety and the first class treatment. Yes, I am the "Rain Man."

Kalmar is a frequent guest columnist. He's a weather, sports and poli- called a "common coun- recall their name. How former longtime Grosse

Police recovered a cell phone that a 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms girl glass," reported a patrol- BMW AWOL and her mother said was man. mistakenly left at a restaurant in the Village at 5 ovated. p.m. Thursday, April 28.

"They showed that the Devonshire Kercheval," said a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer.

the address.

found the phone on the sidewalk and had full officer.

Brick in window

Officers are giving extra attention to an Saturday, April 30. unoccupied house in the April 27.

brick was thrown into the lation.

City of Grosse Pointe Phone found Public Safety Reports

The house is being ren-

— Brad Lindberg phone was tracked to a about these and other and found an empty residence in Grosse crimes to City of Grosse Pointe Park near Pointe Public Safety, her white 2002 BMW and (313) 886-3200.

A lieutenant went to **Grosse Pointe Farms**

"(A man) stated he **Drunken driving**

Speeding intentions of returning it drunken driving were a to (its) owner," said the bad combination for a dent as a stolen vehicle. 41-year-old Detroit woman, arrested on Litup westbound Mack near the intersection of Hereford at 9:31 p.m. ing eastbound Lakeshore

800 block of Neff, where noted her .23 percent questioned a 21-year-old \$1,100 damage to a pic- blood alcohol level, 14 Grosse Pointe Shores ture window occurred driving suspensions and woman at 2:12 a.m. for overnight Wednesday, two warrants from "It appears a flagstone driving and a traffic vio-driver-side front tire.

A woman wintering in cer. Florida returned home Thursday, April 28, to the Report information 100 block of Hall Place garage where she parked 325xi four months ear-

> "There was no damage to the garage, but the garage door opener was paraphernalia. disengaged," she reportedly told police.

She still had the car's and ignition key.

Police logged the inci-

A patrolman monitornear Moross early A public safety officer Wednesday, April 27, operating a gray 2007 Westland for drunken Jeep Laredo with a flat

"(She) stated she hit a

curb while trying to light Farms Public Safety, a cigarette," said the offi- (313) 885-2100.

A search of the Jeep revealed multiple containers of marijuana weighing 1.1 grams combined, plus a grinder and pipe with marijuana residue, according to police.

Officers arrested the woman for possession of marijuana and narcotics

Argument

A verbal spat between a married couple living in the 300 block of Moran became physically combative during the afternoon of Monday, April 25, according to one of six public safety officers on scene.

wife, 56, for assault and Lakepointe. battery against her husband, 43.

described drinking, or

Grosse Pointe Shores

Quiet

No new reports in crime blotter.

– Brad Lindberg Pointe Shores Public 822-7400. Safety, (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Park

Bike theft

cruiser bike, valued at the devil, as several \$100, was taken sometime overnight Monday, April 18, from a garage in Officers arrested the the 900 block of

Car theft

"sipping all day," and get- & Country was taken their vehicles were ting "in each other's sometime overnight parked at a church on faces" before she shoved Monday, April 25, from Mack. him and scratched his the 1200 block of Wayburn. According to —Brad Lindberg the owner, the vehicle about these and other Report information was locked and secured crimes to Grosse Pointe about these and other with The Club. Police Woods Public Safety, crimes to Grosse Pointe said no glass was found (313) 343-2400.

A 31-year-old driver was taken into custody at 3 a.m. Sunday, May 1, after being stopped by police at Jefferson and Kensington.

Police determined the driver had a blood alcohol level of .16, twice the legal limit.

— Kathy Ryan Report information about these and other Report information crimes to Grosse Pointe about crimes to Grosse Park Public Safety, (313)

Grosse Pointe Woods

Car break-ins

An unknown perpetra-A Schwinn beach tor was doing the work of churchgoers discovered after leaving services Sunday, May 1.

At least two Chrysler minivan owners discovered their in-dash touchscreen monitors were stolen sometime between A 2001 Chrysler Town 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. while

— Kathy Ryan Report information

Another grandparent scammed in Farms

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE according to police. FARMS - It happened again.

after a grandmother in reported Farms Officer here, except scammers Grosse Pointe Farms Matthew Hurner, catelost more than \$3,000 to gorizing the incident as scammers preying on family trust, they did it again by plucking a grandfather's heartstrings.

He fell for a telephone con and paid \$2,000 he thought was in defense of his grandson, supposedly arrested far from home for driving drunk and causing a wreck.

By the time the man, 83, of the Farms, realized the fraud, he'd forked over money in the form of Apple iTunes cards bought at Kroger a swindle Thursday, and Meijer stores, April 28.

found to be in no legal grandparent scam. Less than three weeks trouble or injured,"

Officers refer to the "The grandson was crime colloquially as the

There's nothing new

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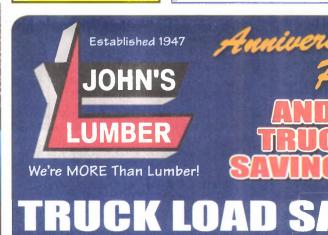
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Registration: 10:00am - 10:00pm



Event rules in place

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE **POINTE** — A newly-adopted special events ordiexisting policy.

The ordinance mainly codifies practices in effect streets and parking lots. for years.

"While we have han- but are not limited to: dled most events mostly dures and make sure event; everyone is treated unimanager of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Members of the city

ordinance Monday, fees; March 21.

rity deposits, \$500,000 liability insurance, nance has little impact on indemnifying the city and required and charging to use municipal labor or property, such as debris from events.

- applications for spe- Dale Scrace. the same way, it's time to cial events are generally formalize those proce- due 75 days before the common for people
- formly," said Peter Dame, nizers are assisted with up special events," Dame sets, such as equipment the same.'

council approved the rentals and park usages

- for-profit organizers Provisions govern secu- pay all city costs plus ad
 - ditional use charges; cash deposits may be
 - mandatory cleanup of

"It covers everything I Requirements include, remember us acting on in the past," said Mayor

"It's becoming more requesting to use city ◆ nonprofit event orga- streets or property for to \$500 worth of munici- said. "We want to make pal labor and related as- sure everyone's handled

FARMS:

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are migrating with new I don't want to disap- vided the caller registratechnology Western Union or Moneygrams to prepaid gift and credit cards.

representative defender. thereof, often a court

uncharacteristic and the car crash. embarrassing transgres-

often pleads.

A caller impersonat- \$3,195 to a man portraying an adult grandchild ing a Chicago public

official, contacts a trust- was typical by the fake which led to them calling elder for funds to grandson attributing his ing the police.

pay legal and related unfamiliar voice to a fees stemming from an nose injury suffered in

Several hours after the grandfather purchased Don't tell mom or dad, money cards and profrom point them, the caller tion numbers to release the funds, the scammer Earlier this month a tried to milk the situa-Farms woman, 87, lost tion by calling again and wanting \$2,000 more.

The victim was about to comply until confer-The latest case also ring with his daughter,

> The Department of Justice advises people in similar situations to:

- hang up on the caller and confirm the supposed emergency by immediately calling the grandchild at a known telephone number,
- ♦ "be deeply suspicious" of callers demanding quick payment by any means and
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ers, the music director

prepping for and hosting

"It's an 18-month jour-

want to direct a play' to

(showtime)," he said,

adding it goes by quickly.

"It's bigger than just the

passion for the material,"

Selvaggio said. "Tim's

energy deposits every

night raise the level of

president of Comerica

"People have to have a

auditions.

everyone."

Raising the roof 'Hello, Dolly!' takes the stage May 8-22

By Jody McVeigh Community Editor

Audiences will be swept back in time and swept away when the Grosse Pointe Theatre stages "Hello, Dolly!" at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial this month.

More than a year has gone into planning the production, which includes 31 actors and 24 crew from Grosse Pointe and beyond. The all-volwith the award-winning show, performed Sunday. May 8, to Saturday, May

who stars in the title role, in was "Hello, Dolly!" and ing off-stage roles. She



unteer organization is Ron Otulakowski of Eastpointe and Theresa ending its 68th season Selvaggio of Grosse Pointe Farms star in "Hello,

has been a GPT member she has since performed

since 1978. One of the onstage in more than 50 Theresa Selvaggio, first shows she was cast shows — 70 or 80 countalso currently serves as president of the theater's her becoming Dolly.

"We're all equals here, especially during auditions," said Selvaggio, a Farms resident whose day job is vice president have to earn roles here."

Selvaggio said she prepared for hers for three months, took voice lessons, got the complete score and script to study and endured eight hours his production team,

other hopefuls.

"This is a hobby for and producers before most of these people," she said. "It's complicated. It's show business. You have to have tough ney from thinking, 'I

Selvaggio said she's proud of the theater and her membership, as well as humbled by the com- show.' munity support it's received for 68 years.

"How lucky we are that we're all here," she said. "It's a gift to the community."

At work

Selvaggio is among a retired as senior vice host of cast and crew who've been working on the production.

Director/choreographer Timothy Higgins has put a solid 18 months board of directors, but of work into the concept, that didn't play a part in staffing, design and more and that's before any parts were cast.

"I had to put my concept together and assemble a production staff," he said. "Then I had to go of Estee Lauder. "You to the board of directors for approval of the concept and vision at that point. Collaboration is what it's all about."

Following board approval, Higgins formed of auditions just like worked with set designGrosse Pointe

The facts

Theatre closes its 68th season with the awardwining musical "Hello, Dolly!" There will be eight performances between Sunday, May 8, and Saturday, May 21, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Evening performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances are at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$24 and may be purchased by calling (313) 881-4004 or visiting gpt.org.

Bank after 43 years with the company, has been a GPT member since 1985.

"I've had my share of passion, of intent, for onstage," he said, "but I Higgins, who recently love to direct and choreo-

See DOLLY, page 5B

Kathleen



Conlon of St. **Clair Shores** is co-set designer, co-set dresser and scenic artist for "Hello, Dolly!" She spent months researching design elements authentic to the 1890s.

PHOTO BY PATRICIA A. ELLIS



PHOTO BY PATRICIA A. ELLIS

Timothy Higgins, right, of Royal Oak, director and choreographer of "Hello, Dolly!," shares the creative concept of the set with co-producer Chris Kaiser of the City of Grosse Pointe.



A Oelebration of Family

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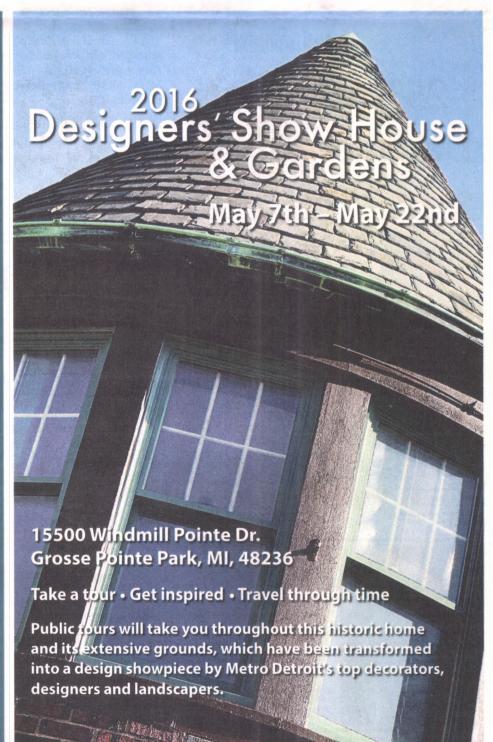
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screenings to adults all month. Call (313) 343-4436 to schedule a free hearing screening during May. The Holley Institute is located at St. John Hospital & Medical Men's Ecumenical Center in Professional Building One, Suite 223.

Van Elslander

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May is Better Hearing appropriate for people in welcome. Call the church sports. Month and The Holley or out of treatment; phy- at (313) 882-5330. Institute audiologists are sician clearance is providing free hearing required. Call Jessica Chapman at (313) 647-

Ecumenical **Breakfast**

Breakfast's Men, Women and Friends Annual Breakfast, featuring Michigan Supreme Court Cancer Center offers free McCormack, takes place 45-minute gentle yoga 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, classes for female cancer May 7, at Grosse Pointe Hospital & Medical patients and survivors Memorial Church, 16

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Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, May 6, at The Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

Blood drives

The American Red Bridget Cross hosts a blood drive 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 6, at St. John Center, 22101 Moross, or to register, visit red crossblood.org.

Questers

Questers Pettipointe Chapter No. 243 meets the first Thursday of each month except during Thursday, May 5, meeting is "Art Deco on Parade," presented by Dorothy Tepatti at quest gested. 4golf@wowway.com.

Herb Society

The Herb Society of takes place 9:30 a.m. to 2 8830 p.m. Friday, May 6, and pointeunit.org.

Lakeshore, then to the librarian Mary Alice. finish line at St. Paul. for ages 14 and younger. Woods, (313) 343-2072 Proceeds support the St.

May 7, at Atwater in the Park, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Christ the King Lutheran Tickets are \$50 and may Church, 20338 Mack, be purchased online at Saturday is \$5 bag day. stpaullakers.org. Proceeds benefit the St. Paul Athletic Club CYO call (313) 885-3430.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, May 9, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle 12:30 to 2 p.m. Mondays, Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Detroit. For information University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Senior Men

summer. The topic of the of Grosse Pointe hosts lunch 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Tom Rusinow. The objec- Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe tive of Questers is to Farms. Cost is \$10. Dick stimulate the apprecia- Rubens speaks about the tion and collecting of beginnings of Ford Motor antiques and encourage Company. Men from any the preservation of his- community, retired or toric landmarks. For older than 55, are welinformation, e-mail come. Jackets are sug-Call (313) 886-4927.

Libraries

Ewald branch, 15175 America Grosse Pointe E. Jefferson, Grosse to life. Call (313) 881- excluding the second Unit's annual herb sale Pointe Park, (313) 821-7511.

◆ 7 p.m. Tuesday, May

♦ 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, author Toni

◆ 1:30 p.m. Wednesday,

host a book sale 11 a.m. for non-residents. The school also hosts to 8 p.m. Thursday, May a.m. The sale continues 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 13, and 10 a.m. to 2 Frankenmuth at 3 p.m. p.m. Saturday, May 14.

Chamber

The Grosse Pointe sports. For information, Chamber of Commerce hosts Business Before Hours 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, 18201 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-4722.

War Memorial

Call Wendy Bradley at Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, Soloists of Detroit for a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12, fea-The Senior Men's Club turing violinist Scott St. Martin. Tickets are \$45 concert only. Call (313) 332-4074.

Radhanath Swami visits the Grosse Pointe War Call (586) 777-7761. Memorial at 6 p.m. Monday, May 23, to launch and discuss his Touched By Cancer: new book, "The Journey Family & Friends at 6 Within." He will discuss p.m. Wednesdays. spiritual concepts, offer solutions to life's dilem- offers Healing Arts: mas and bring the phi- Coloring for Grownups 2 losophy of Bhakti Yoga to 4 p.m. Thursdays,

LWV

The League of Women Voters hosts its annual of these programs, call the Country Club of ♦ 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Detroit. Dan Carmody,

Full Circle

to 1 p.m. Sunday, May 15, with a community-wide planting day. Volunteers, season's crops. Call (313) 469-6660.

Woods Community Center

Woods Community more information.

Pointe Boulevard to artist, musician and Center, 20025 Mack, shows "The Martian" dur-Woods branch, 20680 ing its Lunch and a Movie Cost is \$20 for adults, \$18 Mack, Grosse Pointe program Tuesday, May 17. Lunch is at noon, fol-◆ Friends of the Grosse lowed by the movie. Cost Paul Athletic Club CYO Pointe Public Library is \$10 for residents, \$12

◆ The center sponsors its sixth annual Booster 12. Friends members are a trip to Frankenmuth Bash at 7 p.m. Saturday, permitted from 10 to 11 Thursday, May 19. The bus departs the center at 8:30 a.m. and departs Cost is \$12 for residents, \$15 for non-residents. Registration is required by Monday, May 16.

◆ The center offers Crafty Afternoons at 1:15 p.m. the second Wednesday of each May 10, at McDonalds, month. Space is limited to 10 participants. Cost is \$7 for residents, \$8 for non-residents. June 8 is "Quilting Basics," July 13 is "Meditative Doodling" The Grosse Pointe War and Aug. 10 is "Watercolor Painting."

For information on welcomes the Chamber these programs, call (313) 343-2408.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 John, violist Sharon Wei Little Mack, St. Clair and pianist Pauline Shores, welcomes oncologist Carrie Dul at 6 p.m. with dinner, \$25 for the Thursday, May 19. Dul will discuss the latest advances in cancer and life beyond treatment.

◆ The Lake House offers the support group

◆ The Lake House also Thursday of each month. A suggested \$5 materials fee is collected.

For information on any (586) 777-7761.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Fries Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, The Full Circle Grosse Pointe Farms. Gibson discusses "Los Foundation kicks off its Each week features a Alamos 1944-1947," a fifth annual Edible speaker and lunch is

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The Grosse Pointe student and interns will North High School class help plant and water this of 1971 presents its 45th reunion 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 10. Tickets are available in advance only. Cost is \$55 until June 1, \$65 after. The Grosse Pointe Visit gpn1971.org for

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April 28 edition of the returns May 14."

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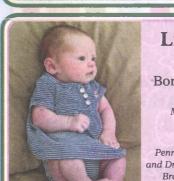
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COMMUNITY

Village hosts 'Paint the Windows' May 7

of "Out of This World," during the 28th annual Paint the Windows contest beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 7, in the City of Grosse Pointe.

In the 2016 "Paint the Windows" subjects and create 18-by-24-inch paintings that decorate storefronts and establishments on Kercheval, between Neff and Cadieux. The works remain for public viewing through May 15.

Village storefronts will be the grade who are pre-registered. canvas for elementary school chil- Community members are encourdren as they paint under the theme aged to visit the Village to watch as the art takes shape. Awards are distributed on the plaza on St. Clair 4 p.m. May 7.

"Paint the Windows" is sponsored by the City of Grosse Pointe, El's Boutique, Fine Art for Kids, contest, youngsters choose their City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, Print Xpress, Rainy Day Art Supplies, Beaumont Health System and William Rands. The event is organized by the Grosse Pointe Village DDA.

For more information, visit The contest is open to children thevillagegp.com or facebook. in kindergarten through fifth com/thevillagegrossepointe.



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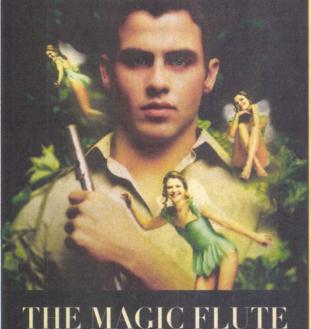
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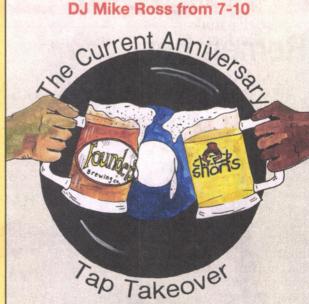
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The cast: Theresa Waiters/ensemble: Selvaggio of Grosse Jose Cabrera of Harper Pointe Farms, Dolly Woods; F. Scott Davis Gallagher Levi; Ron and Rob Weber of Royal of Oak; Peter DiSante and Eastpointe, Horace Brian Groth of St. Clair Vandergelder; David Shores; Demetri Gritsas Roberts of Clinton of Grosse Pointe Woods; Township, Cornelius Brock McKinley of Hackl; Emilio Garcia of Grosse Pointe Farms; Grosse Pointe Park, and Kevin O'Brien of Barnaby Tucker; Allison Grosse Pointe Park. McClelland of Grosse Playing the role of the Pointe Park, Irene judge is Sal DeMercurio

Other ensemble mem-Sherry of Clinton and Adrienne Rodriguez Township; Jacquelyne A. Grosse Pointe Park; Latour of Farmington and Bob Montgomery of Kirsten Renas of Warren, Grosse Pointe Woods;



Township, Ambrose of Grosse Pointe Park; Pfaff of Chesterfield; and accompanist Bob Foster Hills; scenic artist Kemper; Kate Vernier of Rachel Brieden of Kimme Suchyta of of Grosse Pointe Park; Jacqueline DiSante of assistant choreographer the City of Grosse Pointe; Vreeland of St. Clair The production team: Rachel Settlage of the co-set dresser Susan Shores and publicity, Ernestina; Eddie Tujaka Erin Ann DiSante, Lillian Co-producers Beth City of Grosse Pointe; Davis of Grosse Pointe Patricia Ellis of Grosse of Grosse Pointe Farms, Groth and Sara Groth of Battjes of Eastpointe and co-set design/co-set Farms; tech director Pointe. Rudolph Reisenweber St. Clair Shores; Charles Chris Kaiser of the City dressing and scenic artand Donna DiSante of Hayes of Madison of Grosse Pointe; music ist, Kathleen Conlon of Grosse Pointe Woods, Heights; Amanda and vocal director Ellen St. Clair Shores; co-set Nummy of Shelby Skinner-Bowen of design/scenic artist, Alan

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Cast mem-

clude, from

left, David

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bers in-

Justin Hawley of Grosse Pointe Park; stage manager Mickie Pizzimenti of Warren; assistant stage manager Janie Burkey of Grosse Pointe Woods; costume cochiefs Mary Ann Bury and Ginger Hupp of Grosse Pointe, Fiona Parker of Grosse Pointe Park and Cindy Pytel of Grosse Pointe Woods; make-up chair Michele Karl of St. Clair Shores; chairing properties Marianne Casey of Warren and Richard Pfaff of Chesterfield; lighting co-chiefs Jef Fisk of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Farms; sound chair Eric

DOLLY:

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graph.

"We deliver both technically stage, said relationships and artistically," he con- among cast members are tinued. "We have a com- important. mitment to high quality and excellence.'

The show

In 1964, "Hello, Dolly!" was nominated for 11 excited to produce terand held the record for so many people who most Tonys won for 35 make that happen." years. The title role was Channing.

heavy drama," Higgins place for you." said. "It's an absolutely charming story. The characters are fun and operating on all cylin- of family.

Selvaggio added. a 15-piece orchestra, so this is a fully-loaded musical."

From costumes, hairstyles, makeup and social mannerisms, the play is authentic in its portrayal. For months, costumers have sewn 124 costumes for the show's 155 costume changes. Each dress is made of around 14 yards of fabric plus 10 to 13 yards of trim. Numerous handmade period hats and feathered headpieces were cast wears a corset, petticoat, hat and gloves.

Practice makes perfect

Rehearsals began early March, first focusing on music, then scenes. The 10-week process has included four nights a week of rehearsals.

"In community theater, you may not always get experienced people. Tim has this ability to cast so very well," said Patricia Ellis, GPT publicity director and director of media relations for Karmanos Cancer Institute. "When the cast sees Theresa and the level of performance she's at, they need to try to reach that level. She's perfect for this role. Between Theresa and Tim and a few others, they feel, 'I need to be that good."

Added Selvaggio, "It's a lot of responsibility. I don't want to disappoint the group or the audi-

ence. The success of this show leads to the success of the next show."

Ellis, who joined GPT in 1982 and has served consistently various roles, on and off

"When we engage people in what we do, they get it. You bring them in," she said. "When you're onstage, you're so Tonys, won 10 of them rific results, but there are Costume co-chairwomen are, from left, Fiona

"That's the gift of the performed by Carol Grosse Pointe Theatre," Selvaggio added. "Join "There are some poi- us in the audience or in much. It's so rewarding." gnant moments, but no the group. We will find a

Family affair

Ellis said the cast and him. interesting to watch. All crew consist of a variety memorable. When you lawyers, doctors, a hus-

"But we are all family," 'We will take people on Selvaggio said. "The more audiences will enjoy journey to 1890," you give this group, the watching the show as

it because we get back so

Parker, Cindy Pytel, Ginger Hupp and Mary Ann

Mother's Day, May 8, which Higgins said will be an emotional day for

"When it starts going, the songs are tuneful and of people — moms, dads, it's so personal," he said. "Then the stage managers take a great story, inter- band and wife duo, a run the show; the director esting characters and a father and his daughters is out It's so fulfilling. wonderful score, it's and other combinations It's very private. You beam quietly."

The trio said they hope

more you get back. We do much as they do perform-

"Hopefully you'll be The show opens inspired to put on your Sunday clothes before the parade passes by," Higgins said. "This is as light and fun as they can

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Know Your Skin By Lisa Manz-Dulac, M.D.

May is National Skin Cancer Awareness month. Melanoma, the most serious type of skin cancer, is a potentially fatal cancer of the pigment-producing cells in the skin. Melanoma can appear suddenly and without warning, or it can develop within an existing mole. When detected and treated early, melanoma is curable. However, advanced melanoma can spread to the lymph nodes and internal organs, which can be fatal.

The overall incidence of melanoma has increased significantly over the last 4 decades. The American Cancer Society estimates 76,380 new cases of melanoma will be diagnosed in the United States in 2016 and 10,130 will be fatal.

Melanoma can occur in any race or skin type: the lighter your skin, hair, and eyes are and the more easily you sunburn, the greater the risk is to develop melanoma. On average, a person's risk for developing melanoma doubles if he or she has had more than 5 sunburns. Excessive sun exposure (or tanning booth use) and sunburns whether as a child, teenager, or adult, is the most preventable risk factor for mela noma. Other risk factors include

having a family relative who has had melanoma or having a history of atypical or dysplastic moles. To reduce your risk of developing melanoma by 50%, use SPF 30 of higher sunscreen daily on all sun exposed areas. Remember to generously apply sunscreen to all sun exposed areas 30 minutes before sun exposure.

Melanoma is the most common form of cancer in young adults 25-29 years old and the second most common form of cancer in young people between 15-29 years old, so early detection is essential. Therefore, monthly self-skin exams and annual full skin exams by a dermatologist are recommended. If you notice a new or changing mole, make an appointment to see your dermatologist as soon as possible.

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

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ization and the struggle cities. for equality between war provided a unifying Farms. theme to a city struggling to define itself and caused call (313) 884-7010.

The next segment of its people to come the Grosse Pointe together in new and Historical Society's Dr. unexpected ways to sup-Frank Bicknell Lecture port the war effort at

"Detroit in World War at the Edsel & Eleanor I" offers a visual explora-Ford House, 1100 tion of a city and people Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe caught in a time of Shores. "Detroit in World dynamic change — from War I" will be presented the men who served the cause to the communities World War I was the they left behind — who catalyst that ushered in rose to the challenge and themes that would define helped create one of the the 20th century, such as 20th century's most industrialization, urban- remarkable and vibrant

Clemens is an audiovisocial classes, gender sual archivist at the and race. During this Walter P. Reuther Library, time, Detroit was a city Archives of Labor and rapidly on the rise, with Urban Affairs at Wayne economic, industrial and State University and a population growth. The resident of Grosse Pointe

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During her 22 years at Bon Secours, Le Sueur worked with a host of doctors and nurses. She cared for thousands of lives and made just as many memories, many of which are documented in her book, "The Bon Secours Hospital Holden Coronary Care Unit — Grosse Pointe, Michigan."

Thursday, April 28, Le Sueur, 88, who lives in Arizona, visited Grosse Pointe and hosted a luncheon for several former col-



Standing, from left, are Fran Brown, Pat Carson, Jan Esselink, Gladys Stolzenfeld, Joan Kettel, Judy Blakehorn and Pat Mattway. Seated, from left, are Joyce Habrowski and Sheila Le Sueur.

dined at Ardmore Park Place, shared many laughs as they leagues. The nine retired nurses leafed through photo albums and reflected on their time together.



Concert planned

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms, welcomes the Detroit Concert Choir for a concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 21. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$18 for ages 55 and older and \$10 for young adults. Visit detroitconcertchoir.org or call (313) 882-0118.

Anti-stigma forum set

The Northeast Guidance Center and Community Network Services host an anti-stigma forum in celebration of Mental Health Month at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 5, at 2900 Connor, Building A, Detroit.

Keynote speakers sharing their personal stories are:

◆ Lee Thomas, author, broadcaster, motivational speaker and entrepreneur, Lee Thomas who will share his story of personal change and challenge.

◆ Ithua Cloud, certified peer support specialist from Kalamazoo and pastor of evangelism, who will deliver a Christian "hip-hop" message about healing and forgiveness after addiction and his dark days in prison.

The event is free. Contact Sharon Common, fund development officer, at scommon@ neguidance.org or (313) 308-1416.





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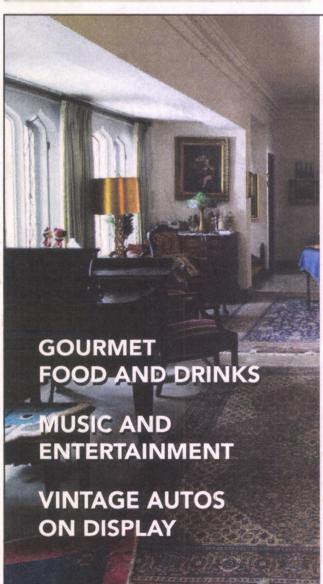
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St. Paul and the Marian Peace Center of Detroit welcome the Rev. Jacques Philippe, a French priest and renowned author on prayer and spirituality, who 6103. will discuss "The Eucharist in the Light of the Year of Mercy." Recitation of the Rosary begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by the presentation at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 26. Questions and answers will follow. An offering will be taken to support the Marian Peace Center. Call (313) 885-8855.

St. James

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a mission planning kickoff event 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 14, in the gathering area. The workshop explores the process of mission planning how people get involved and more.

recital 3 p.m. Sunday, May 15, featur- 822-2814.

ing Jonathen Morawski and Josiah Bullach. The program features original compositions and their own arrangements of show tunes. Call (313) 884-

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St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Proceeds benefit missionary efforts Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, invites the public to its free youth choirs' performance, "Peace in the Kingdom," 4 p.m. Saturday, May 14. The program includes 22 children, ages 4 to 12, performing a musical parable about shalom. Call (313) 720-

Christian Reformed

First Christian Reformed Church, 1444 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, presents an organ recital by Dr. Dave Wagner of WRCJ at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 19. Admission is free, but reservations are required. Visit firstcrcdetroit. org or call (313) 824-3511.

St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts Ernie and Janice DuMouchelle 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21. The pair will give verbal and what it is, why it's done, who guides it, qualified written valuations of antiques and other collectibles. Appointments The church presents a horn duo must be scheduled by calling (313)

Music at Memorial presents season finale

Music at Memorial's features Artistic Director hands and feet as he James Biery playing the plays. 66-rank Klais pipe organ Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Haydn and Brahms to Farms.

music along the theme of latter a benefit for The "Sun, Moon and Stars," includes "Passacaglia in premiere of original C minor" by J.S. Bach; music and our choir's tickets for the May 15 "Clair de Lune" and "Hymne au Soleil" by Louis Vierne and the present this organ con-Chorale Fantasia on cert as my way of thank-"How Brightly Shines the ing our performers, our available at the door, in Morning Star" by Max patrons and our commu- advance at the church Reger. Biery also will be ioined by his wife, organist Marilyn Perkins Biery, for an organ duet.

A large, closed-circuit Northwestern University

environmental jazz pio-The program, featuring neer Paul Winter — the Greening of Detroit — a ever-popular Christmas concert, I am happy to nity," said Biery.

Biery is a Pi Kappa For more information, Lambda graduate of call (313) 882-5330.

seventh and final concert TV screen will allow the with bachelor's and masof the 2015-16 season audience to watch Biery's ter's degrees in organ performance. He served as music director at "After a season that has cathedrals in Connecticut at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 15, included orchestral and St. Paul, Minn. Grosse Pointe works by Bach, choral before being appointed Memorial Church, 16 offerings ranging from minister of music at Memorial Church in 2010. Biery is a frequent recipient of national awards in organ performance.

> General admission concert are \$10 each; admission is free for students younger than 25 with valid ID. Tickets are reception desk and A Nebraska native, online at ticketriver.com.

New members welcomed

The past two months, Pointe and beyond. Carlisle and Margaret Grosse Congregational Church Duncan, Ronald Truance- church family, all coming has welcomed seven new Priebe Rebant, Ed Priebe, from different and

Pointe Kaitlynn Ellis, Avery Boucher have joined the members from Grosse Debbie Wright, Frank unique backgrounds and stories.

Taking charge with humor's healthy connection

ever bothered you just a sense of humor. little bit or seemed a little overreaching?

literally. It simply indi- a young child, laughs cates humor can be ben- 300 times a day. The eficial. These days, average adult laughs studies show, for exam- like four times a day. But ple, laughter reduces I believe that God put it find ourselves full of joy mation of dignity, a decstress, strengthens the in there. He put the and our experience is laration of man's living in Milford. See immune system, relieves laugh in us." pain and even burns cal-

Pastor Joel Osteen I don't think we're comedian Steve Harvey

We all have this innate,

When we're feeling less and less sorrow as joy, is normal. until the sorrow is completely gone. Then we said, "Humor is an affir- and health. He is a lifetransformed.

The same is true when befalls him." ories. Several years ago, God-given ability to both suffering and thought is Beaumont Hospital held share and respond to fixated on that — some- God-given ability to or email michigan@com classes for patients with humor. Not only can we times to the point where share and respond to pub.org

Has the phrase "laugh- Parkinson's disease that use it to help in caring the suffering seems like humor comes this supeter is the best medicine" included exercising a for others, we also can all there is — and we feel riority — or dominion told talk show host and down, we can tap into thought from the fixathis innate sense of joy tion. This can bring supposed to take it too that he read, "A toddler, to consciously look on greater comfort, until we the bright side and feel find that health, as well

> Novelist Romain Gary superiority to all that more at csinmichigan.

Along with our innate.

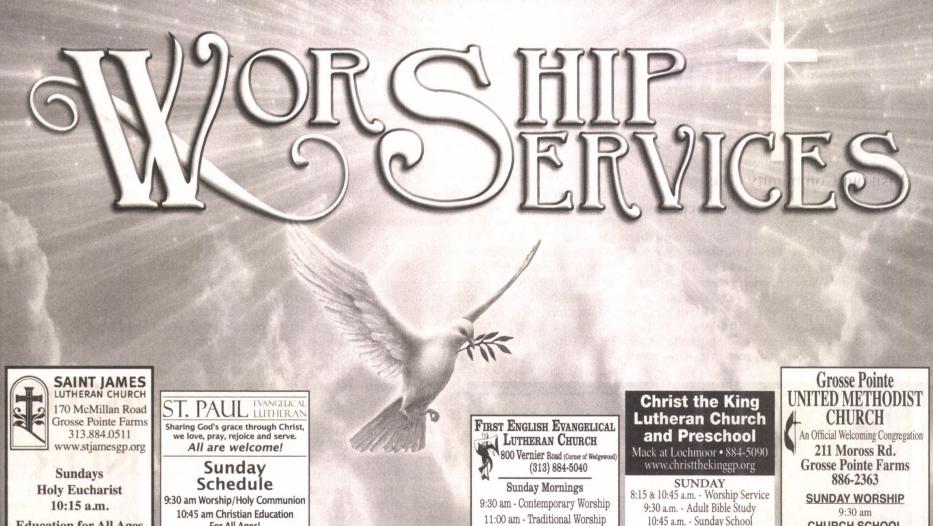
use it on our own behalf. mesmerized by it. and it helps us take Humor can help free charge of how we're thinking and feeling.

> Bob Cummings is the spokesman for Christian Science in Michigan, writing about spirituality long Michigander now com. Follow him on Twitter @CSinMichigan

"My awareness of GPCC came at a time that I needed a fresh approach to faith and community," said Priebe. "Knowing Pastor Richard helped my decision immensely. His energy and kindness brings out the best in people. And once I heard the church's charter was being expanded to include 'Open and Affirming' beliefs, it really was a no-brainer for me at that point. And I clearly was correct. The community welcomed us opened armed. We

couldn't be happier in

our decision."



Education for All Ages 9:00 a.m.

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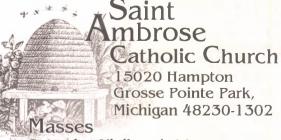
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Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

Barbara **Bassett**

Barbara Bassett (nee Bacon), 87, of St. Clair Shores, passed away Monday, April 25, 2016. surrounded by family.

She was born Dec. 9, 1928, in Flint, to Elbridge and Ruth, and lived a long life curiously exploring the many levels of human experience and culture. As a young girl, she developed a love and devotion for Buddhism that would last a lifetime.

University, but her most came during a stay in France in the 1980s where she was one of only two Venerable Thich Huyen May 2014. Vi, a master teacher and and would help translate Vietnamese texts into her later years were spent working with newly arrived immigrants to aid into life in America.

Barbara loved to knit family and write letters penned in Sanskrit. An avid reader, she would recommend books from the thousands she had read and loved to sit and have friendly conversations over coffee, her favorite beverage. She

Barbara is survived by Remus, Laurel Bassett, female supervisor, some-Bassett (Christine), accomplishment and Michelle Zohr (Douglas), memorable experience. Matthew Bassett and Ken Bassett; 11 grandchildren; focused on her family and four great-grandchildren was a devoted wife, and two cats.

Barbara's life is being celebrated with prayers at Linh Son Tu Scared Mountain Monastery temple for 49 days, according to tradition. Donations may be made to the Linh Son Tu temple in her

name and mailed to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Mile Road, Warren, MI Pointe Woods. 48091.

Jeanne E. DiVozzo

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jeanne E. DiVozzo, 85, passed away peacefully in her home Monday, April 26, 2016.

She was born Sept. 12, 1929, Brigus, in Newfoundland, to Leonard As a young woman, she and Edith Gushue. In addistudied at Michigan State tion to her parents, she 1923, in Detroit, to George was predeceased by her and Rhoda Tighe and transformative education brothers, Bart and Harold, graduated from St. Martin Marjorie W. Reynolds and sisters, Florence, Jesse, Gladys and Doreen, and her beloved husband Americans to study of 60 years, Frank P. Greenup loved spending Buddhism with the Most DiVozzo, who passed away time with her family, trav-

friend who would impact her daughter, Corinne her deeply throughout the Martin (Paul); son, Frank table organizations and rest of her life. She partic- DiVozzo (Sandy); grandipated locally at Buddhist children, Lashawn she was known among temples, especially Linh DeVooght (Justin), Phil family, friends and neigh-Son Tu temple in Detroit, LaBarge, Marcinia Harris (Dan) and great-grandchildren, Alexandra and English. Ever the teacher, Grant DeVooght and George Melton. She also all the people she inspired. is survived by her brother, Leonard, and sisters, the St. Anne's Club, in their English speaking Lillian, Violet and Mary, Grosse Pointe South her husband, Michael E. where he earned master's efforts and assimilation and her loving Bichon, Sammy.

Jeanne immigrated to garments for friends and the United States and vived by her daughter, Timothy became a citizen in 1953. Kathleen Reece (David); often closing with phrases She was a lunchtime sons, Edward (Janet), model for John Robert Powers at J.L. Hudson department store in downtown Detroit. There she met Frank DiVozzo, Makohn and James Melena. She also is sur- work in the Tech Center at whom she married in Greenup and great-grand-1954.

Jeanne spent her workwas a person bursting ing career as an automowith love and compassion tive trim production Greenspan. for her family, friends and supervisor for Fisher General Motors. She spent three years working

Once retired, Jeanne ping trips with her daugh- 10 a.m. at the church. ter, granddaughter and great-granddaughter, as to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, she felt blessed to have 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, four generations together. MI 48207.

A memorial service will

Sacred Mountain May 5, at A.H. Peters, Monastery, 4820 E. Nine 20705 Mack, Grosse

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 296 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Mary Ellen Greenup

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mary Ellen Greenup, 92, passed away Saturday, April 30, 2016.

She was born Oct. 6, on the Lake Catholic High School in Detroit.

A homemaker, Mrs. eling, cooking, theatre, Jeanne is survived by attending church, volunteering for various charishopping. Her family said bors as "Queen of the Village." Her graciousness and joyful spirit accounted for her many friends and

> She was a member of Mothers Club and Detroit Yacht Club.

Richard (Fran), Donald and Douglas; grandchildren, Angie Greenspan, Makohn

pets and will be missed Body which later became her husband, Leo A. Robert Tighe.

her children, Nannette in Mexico as the first to 8 p.m. Friday, May 6, at Farms. Chas. Veheyden Funeral Grosse Pointe Park.

celebrated at 10:30 a.m. mother and grandmother. Catholic Church, 1401 Her favorite pastime was Whittier, Grosse Pointe Sunday lunch and shop- Park. Visitation begins at

Donations may be made



Barbara Bassett





Dana B. Kamerud



John Paul Yates

Marjorie W. Reynolds

Grosse Pointe Park resident Marjorie "Marnie" W. Reynolds, 71, passed away Saturday, April 30, 2016.

1944, in Detroit to Burt T. Weyhing Jr. and Winnifred M. Weyhing and attended raised in Chaska, Minn. Ferris State University. Marnie was a homemaker Hamline University, St. who was active with the Paul, Minn., and in 1975

Mrs. Greenup is sur- Joseph, Matthew (Jodie), mathematics at St. Louis Catelyn, Jason, Sophia, Molly, Lucas, Audrey, Meghan Block, Elizabeth Michael, Nicklas and Dana was involved with vived by her sister, Wendy children, Henry Block, Ettawageshik (Tim) and Grounds in Milford and George and Margo brothers, Burt Weyhing finally at GM Headquarters and Max III (Andrea), Benjamin at the Renaissance Center

on the Lake Catholic closer to family. Visitation will be held 2 Church, Grosse Pointe

A funeral Mass will be Center Drive, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48076, or

John F. Lutz

John F. Lutz, 74, of Shelby Township died Thursday, April 28, 2016. He was a former longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

husband of Sharon; loving Joe (JoAnn), Ross (Mary father of April Hoogstreal, Jo) and John (Mary); sis-John Jr. (Sandra), Jennifer ter, Janet Emerson (Karl); Grasso (Jon), Amy Bartol several nieces and neph-(Tom) and father of nine and dearest Mottaz (Tom). brother of Richard Lutz (Mary).

A funeral service was Catholic Church in Mount Clemens.

Central High School at Hewitt Ave., MS-C 1917, catholiccentral.net; St. Paul, MN 55104 or the Residential Hospice at Mayo Clinic, Dept. of residentialhospice.com Development, Cancer or the Alzheimer's Research, 200 First St. SW, Association at alz.org.

Dana B. Kamerud

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dana Kamerud, 69, passed away Tuesday, April 26, 2016, surrounded by his family She was born Oct. 11, at his home in Deephaven,

Dana was born and He graduated in 1969 from Junior League of Detroit. from the University of Marnie is survived by Minnesota, Minneapolis, Reynolds; children, and doctoral degrees in (Miroslav University until 1979 Manovski) and Benjamin before moving to Grosse (Kelly) and grandchil- Pointe where he comdren, Marnie, Gregory, pleted his career at leagues. General Motors Corp. During his tenure at GM, Warren, the GM Proving

remember Dana for his Donations may be kind and gentle way, nephews. Patrice Bono, Gregory thing she cited as a proud Home, 16300 Mack, made to the Alzheimer's humility and honesty. He greatest pride in life was being a father. He also Saturday, May 7, at St. any homeless organiza- loved music, puttering in Clare of Montefalco tion of the donor's choice. the yard, doing New York Times crossword puzzles friends, birdwatching and

most of all, learning. Dana is survived by his beloved wife of 46 years, Lois; daughters, Jenny Kamerud and Julie Weis (Paul); mother, Amber; Mr. Lutz was the beloved brothers, Brian (Wendy), Ryan ews and his parents-in-(Elizabeth); proud grand- law, David Nicoll and Judy

> He was predeceased by his father, Leon.

A memorial service was held May 3 at St. Peter held April 30 in Minnesota. Dana requested donations be made to either Donations may be Hamline University, Dept. made to Detroit Catholic of Development, 1536

Rochester, MN 55905.

John Paul **Yates**

Grosse Pointe Park resident John Paul Yates, 69, died Wednesday, April 27, 2016.

Mr. Yates graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, attended Ball State University and earned an associate's degree from Macomb Community College. He was employed as the office manager/ accountant for Yates Industries in St. Clair Shores, until he retired.

He enjoyed boating, Steven, James (Sandra), mathematics. He taught loved sports — especially University of Michigan football games — and his dog, Buddy. He played basketball in local senior

Mr. Yates was predeceased by his parents, Frank and Pearl (nee McCormack) Yates and his brother, William Yates II. He is survived by his sister, Ann Yates, brother, Gordon Yates (Paulette); Weyhing (Bonnie) and in Detroit. In 2011, Dana sister-in-law, Paula Yates She was predeceased by James Weyhing (Nancy). and his wife, Lois, moved Sutherland (Edmund); A funeral Mass was cel-back to Minnesota to enjoy nephews, William Yates III dearly by those who knew the Inland Division of Greenup and brother, ebrated May 4 at St. Paul their retirement years (Pamela) and Frank Yates (Jolene): niece, Marv His many friends will Hilton (John) and several great-nieces and great-

A funeral service was Association, 20300 Civic loved all things family; his held April 30 at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park.

Donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, 15115 E. — always in pen, biking, Jefferson, Grosse Pointe traveling near and far with Park, MI 48230 or the Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society, 13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit, MI 48212.

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Daniel E. Clancy, 69, born February 16, 1947, to Doris and the late Felix Clancy and raised in Port Austin, Michigan, passed from this life April 27, 2016. Daniel's longtime partner in business and in life for 35 years was the late Jack Perlmutter.

All who were privileged to know Dan experienced his laughter, and unmatched Clancy; and family, Dan was a Wojcicki, well-known raconteur. To Anderson, Kate quote Dan, "It is always more Clancy; nephews: Mackenzie

DANIEL E. (LANCY

rather than accurate!"

Dan was a renowned interior designer and viewed the world around him in cinematic fashion. He found beauty and style in all he experienced and generously shared that talent to all who knew him. There is most likely a bit of Dan's artistic eye and grace in each of our homes and in each of our hearts. Dan gave his family and friends many gifts for which we will be forever grateful while teaching us that the world is a beautiful place. He was greatly loved by all and will be even more greatly missed.

Daniel leaves behind his genuine kindness, infectious brother Ronald (Laura) nieces: Renee elegance. To his friends (Kelley) Hayes, Julie (Pete) Terri (Josh) (Mike)

entertaining to be interesting Clancy, Troy (Samantha) Clancy and 6 great nieces and nephews. Daniel was predeceased by his brothers Terrance Clancy and Phil (Laura) Clancy.

Not to be forgotten, Daniel also leaves behind a very special and devoted family of friends who have enjoyed him immensely over the years.

A memorial Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at Ss. Peter and Paul Jesuit Church, 438 St. Antoine, Detroit, on May 5, at 1:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests a donation to the charity of your choice in memory of Daniel.

Arrangements by Chas. Verheyden, Inc. Light a candle and share a memory at www.verheyden.org.



OBITUARIES:

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Harriet Audrey Reed

Reed, 90, passed away Tuesday, April 19, 2016.

1926, in Detroit to Paterson, Frederick and Hattie Paterson, Distler, and earned a bach- Traynham, elor's degree from Wayne Traynham, EJ Traynham State University.

Mrs. Reed was a homeavid bridge player. She and nephews. was a member of Zeta Chi Boat Club.

her husband of 64 years, Paul; daughters, Julie and Royal Oak, MI 48073. Karen; son, Bradford (Susan); grandchildren, Rachel, Jonathan, Colton and Ryan and two greatgrandchildren.

In addition to her par-Schwinke.

held April 23 at A.H. Peters was 61. Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods, with inter-Cemetery in Troy.

to the American Diabetes Association, 30600

Bill O. **Brink**

Grosse Pointe Farms for

April 11, 1919, in Medical School. Okmulgee, Okla., to Earl ranked platform diver.

While at UT, he met the love of his life, Marjorie served as president of St. resident James Michael Osborne. Bill and James Lutheran Church in Sesnie, 76, of Grosse Marjorie married Feb. 8, Grosse Pointe Farms in Pointe Farms, died 1941, and made their 2000 and was a member of home in Grosse Pointe. the church 20 years. He Mr. Brink served in the had a passion for all U.S. Army Air Corps Detroit sports and a love of 1939, in Jamestown, N.Y. from 1942 to 1945 and sports in general. He was Mr. Sesnie was a graduagain during the Korean most relaxed at his condo ate of Fenn College and War.

Following his service, boating on Mr. Brink joined his Charlevoix with his family. father at the Mutual Accident Association. He Metcalf & Jonkhoff Funcontinued in the insur- eral Home, 4291 Cascade as an accounting auditor ance business the remainder of his career, last serving as president of be at noon Saturday, May the Earl B. Brink 7, at Trinity Lutheran and retired as the CFO for Insurance Agency.

He was actively Grand Rapids. involved with many professional and community organizations including Health Underwriters, Grand Rapids, MI 49501. **Inter-national Association** of Health Underwriters, Detroit Life Underwriters, Detroit Rotary Club, Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit.

Church and was involved Grosse Pointe Shores. with Youth Anonymous. He also was a lifelong of Detroit.

Mr. Brink was predeceased by his wife of 63

years, Marjorie.

son, Barrett O. Brink Nicole Grosse Pointe Shores Talley, Bo Brink, Hadley degree in mechanical resident Harriet Audrey Brink Kuczynski (Matt) and Emery Brink Buccellato (Justin) and She was born, April 17, great-grandchildren, Lila and Mitzi Buccellato.

He also is survived by maker who enjoyed opera, his sister, D'Arlene Brink craft engines manufactennis, travel and was an Llewellyn and 13 nieces

In lieu of flowers, donasorority, Women's City tions may be made to Club, Lochmoor Club and Grosse Pointe Memorial the Sociable Scoundrels. Church, 16 Lakeshore, She also was a former Grosse Pointe Farms, MI Mrs. Reed is survived by Beaumont Foundation, 3711 W. 13 Mile Road,

Daniel Barker Shumaker M.D.

Loved husband, father ents, she was predeceased and friend Daniel Barker actions in Guam, Saipan, away Thursday, April 28, East China Sea. After the recitation at 7 p.m. A funeral service was 2016, in Charlevoix. He

He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Deborah ment in White Chapel Lynn (nee Mertz); daughters, Lindsay (Brett) Donations may be made Kovarik and Katherine met and married the love Shumaker (Tyler Wolfe); of his life, Margaret M. brother, John Shumaker; Telegraph, Suite 2255, sister, Susan Latronico, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. and a large extended family, whom he loved.

Shumaker celebrated a 30-year career in radiology, during which he A memorial service will not only helped countless be held at 11 a.m. patients, but also worked Thursday, May 12, at tirelessly to improve Grosse Pointe Memorial radiology in Michigan hos-Church, 16 Lakeshore, pitals. He was a fellow of Kriese sold the company the American College of longtime Grosse Pointe Radiology, clinical assisresident Bill O. Brink, 96, tant professor at Michigan Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, who passed away State University School of serving as its commodore Tuesday, March 22, 2016. Human Medicine and in 1981. In April 2003, Mr. Mr. Brink was born University of Michigan

He also served as memand Blanche Brink, and ber and president of the survived by his son, moved with his family to Michigan Radiologic George Edward Kriese Jr.; Grosse Pointe in 1933. He Society and played an daughter, Leslie Ann attended the University instrumental role in the Kriese and grandchildren, of Michigan from 1936 to economics, legislative Lauren Elizabeth Lee, 1937 and graduated from affairs and fellowship. William Logan Lee and the University of Texas at Dan also was a member of Liam Michael Lee. Austin in 1940. While at the American Medical UT, he was a member of Association, Michigan Sigma Chi fraternity and State Medical Society and became a nationally Kent County Medical Society.

Dr. Shumaker also in Boyne City and happiest then served in the U.S.

Visitation will be held 5 Benefit Health and to 8 p.m. Friday, May 6, at was a certified public Road S.E., Grand Rapids.

> A memorial service will Church, 2700 Fulton, East Pat Moran auto dealer-

Donations may be made to Pine Rest Christian many community organi-Mental Health Services, the Detroit Association of 300 68th Street S.E.,

George E. Kriese Sr.

George E. Kriese Sr., 98. He was an usher at passed away Monday, Grosse Pointe Memorial April 18, 2016, at home in

He was born Dec. 4, 1917, in Detroit, to George member of the Detroit E. and Pearl A. Kriese. Athletic Club and a mem- When he was 12, the stock ber of the Country Club market crashed and the Depression began. Growing up in that time helped shape his view of the world and he described himself He is survived by his as a "Depression Baby."

From an early age (Maureen); daughter, George needed to know Dianne Brink Flanigan how things worked and (Donald); grandchildren, the mathematics behind Paterson them. He graduated from (Guthrie), Kirby Brink Lawrence Technical Traynham (Erik), Shaw Institute in 1940 with a engineering. While at Lawrence, he also earned his private pilot's license.

> Engineering and flying Phoebe were his passions. Upon Jorie graduation he accepted a Eloise job at Packard Motor Car Co., where he was a test engineer working on the Rolls Royce 'Merlin' airtured in Detroit to support the British war effort.

24th birthday, Pearl Harbor was attacked. deferment due to his work Dailey member of the Detroit 48236 or Beaumont in support of the war effort Barbara Hospice, c/o The and was an only child, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He was designated a naval aviator Oct. 9, 1943, at the Naval Air Training Center in Corpus Christi, Texas.

> pilot and flew Grumman Wildcats off an escort carrier. He was decorated for war, he was assigned to the naval reserve squadron stationed at Grosse Isle, where he flew Corsairs.

While at Grosse Isle, he King and settled in Grosse Pointe. Together they raised two children, Edward and Leslie. After Last summer, Dr. working for Texas Oil Co. and Fisher Industries, George purchased Copeland Gibson Products Corp., an automotive supplier, which he owned and operated 36 years. In December 1992, Mr. and retired.

> In 1967, he joined the Kriese's beloved wife Margaret died, after 55 years of marriage. He is

James Michael Sesnie

Grosse Pointe Farms Saturday, April 23, 2016, at his home.

He was born Oct. 31, Lake Army where he received medals for good conduct and marksmanship. He accountant and worked for General Motors Corp., as the chief financial officer for Spartan Industries

> Jim was involved in zations including Amvets Post 57, Grosse Pointe Crisis Club, Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club and was a faithful parishioner at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church since 1974. He loved spending time with family and friends. He also enjoyed reading, politics and cooking and was always ready with a good joke.

He was the beloved husband of Josephine, who predeceased him. He is survived by his dear brother, Thomas (Dorothy); sisters-in-law, Beverly Sesnie and Sophia Sobson; 21 nieces and nephews and 34



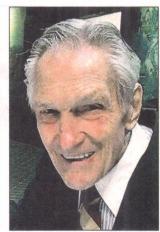
Harriet Audrey Reed

great-nieces and greatnephews.

In addition to his wife, he was predeceased by A couple days after his his parents, Edward G. and Evelyn (nee Barnes) Sesnie; siblings, Patricia While George had a draft Ford (Wilfrid), Joan (Norman), Gibson (Kenneth), Edward Sesnie (Pauline), Paul Sesnie; and brother-inlaw, Henry Sobson.

Visitation will be held from 1:30 to 9 p.m. George E. Kriese Sr. He became a fighter Monday, May 9, at A.H. 20705 Mack, Grosse Paul on the Lake Catholic Pointe Woods. An Amvets Church, 157 Lakeshore, White Clover Service will Grosse Pointe Farms.

A funeral Mass will be



Bill O. Brink



Daniel B. Shumaker M.D.





James Michael Sesnie

Peters Funeral Home, Tuesday, May 10, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; Amvets Post 57, by her sister, Norma Shumaker M.D. passed Tinian, Okinawa and the beat 6:30 p.m. and rosary Visitation begins at 9:30 19730 Harper, Harper a.m. at the church. Woods, MI 48225; or In lieu of flowers, dona- Grosse Pointe Crisis Club celebrated at 10 a.m. tions may be made to St. at gpcrisisclub.org.

City of Grosse Hointe Hoods, Michigan

Notice of Public Hearing On The Proposed 2016-17 General Budget And The Various Other Fund Budgets

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on May 16, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 2016-17 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budgets of the said City.

The subject of this hearing is the property tax millage rate of 17.4176 proposed to be levied on July 1, 2016 to support the proposed General Fund, Solid Waste and Road Budgets. If adopted, the proposed millage will generate \$11,342,369 in operating revenue from ad valorem property taxes for all funds, which is a \$144,281 or 1.41% increase compared to the 2015-16 total tax collection of \$10,221,288. It is anticipated that the winter millage levied for Milk River Drainage tax will be 4.1509 mills.

Purpose of Millage	Millage Rate	Revenue Generated
General Operating	13.8158	\$8,996,877
Road Bond Debt	1.5000	\$976,800
Act 359 - Public Relations	0.0767	\$49,947
Act 298 - Solid Waste	2.0251	\$1,318,745
Total Special Acts Millage	2.1018	\$1,368,692

TOTAL GENERAL, SOLID WASTE & ROAD **DEBT MILLAGE** 17.4176 \$11,342,369

The City Council expects to take action on the <u>proposed</u> millage rates as well as taking action to approve the aforementioned budgets at the Council meeting immediately following the public hearing. The taxing unit publishing this notice, identified above, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

GENERAL FUN	ND	
General Government	\$3,132,650	Wilchelle Zoffs
Public Safety	\$5,757,683	
Public Works	\$1,730,468	
Parks & Recreation	\$1,664,598	
MIS	\$412,821	444 (00 440
Total General Fund		\$12,698,220
SPECIAL REVEN	NUE	
Major Street	\$833,500	
Local Street	\$808,151	
Parkway Beautification	\$50,350	
Cable	\$3,500	
Act 302 Training	\$10,300	
Solid Waste	\$1,595,091	
Drug Forfeiture	\$4,500	
CDBG	\$7,000	
911 Service Fund	\$100,857	
Total Special Revenue		\$3,413,249
DEBT SERVICE F	UND	10.00
Grosse Gratiot Drain (Milk River)	\$2,613,066	1 1961 1
Road Construction Debt	\$978,800	1 2 -4 1 1
Total Debt Funds	, ,	\$3,591,866
CAPITAL PROJECT:	S FUND	
Municipal Improvement	\$82,084	
Road Construction	\$3,845,000	
Total Capital Projects Fund		\$3,927,084
ENTERPRISE FU	NDS	
Parking Fund	\$316,747	
Water / Sewer	\$8,504,538	
Boat Dock Fund	\$137,545	
Commodity Sales Fund	\$100,850	
Total Enterprise Funds		\$9,059,680
INTERNAL SERVICE	FUNDS	
Workmen's Compensation	\$176,000	
Motor Vehicle Fund	\$1,377,616	
Total Internal Service Funds	4 - , ,	\$1,553,616
FIDUCIARY FUN	NDS	
Retiree Healthcare (OPEB)	\$50,250	
Pension Trust Fund	\$3,333,650	
Supplemental Annuity	\$292,431	
Total Fiduciary Funds	\$474,431	\$3,676,331
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A copy of the proposed budget will be available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the City Administrator. Public comments, oral and/or written, will be welcome at the public hearing on the aforesaid proposed General Fund Budget and the various other Fund Budgets.

> **Thomas Colombo** City Administrator

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Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, at Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 882-9600.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers several programs in coming weeks.

♦ 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, Living with Hearing Loss. Lindsay Bauman Au.D., senior staff audiologist at Henry Ford-Pierson Clinic, will discuss hearing loss, how it is caused and how it may be treated.

♦ 1 p.m. Thursday, May 12, Keeping Your Teeth for a Lifetime. Mary Sue Stonisch D.D.S, F.A.G.D., of

Faircourt Style Enhancement Studio, teaches how to keep your own teeth and discover options for restoring lost teeth.

♦ Noon to 4 p.m. Friday, May 20, Skin Cancer Screening Clinic with Catherine Nordby M.D., who will examine sun-exposed areas, advise on her findings, make recommendations and more. This is not a general dermatologic clinic for other skin conditions. Registration is necessary. Call (313) 882-9600.

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Group meets 11 a.m. Tuesday. May 10, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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May is Melanoma Awareness Month

By Jody McVeigh Community Editor

The summer sun is just sible cancer. around the corner. So are park, pool parties and other outdoor activities. the power of the sun.

Hospital's Clinic. "Wear FDA- than a dermatologist. approved sunblocks with SPF of 15."

plays a huge role in out- this country For skin door safety, but many cancer, you don't need people don't understand any fancy test. It's a mat-The amount of time it and an educated pair of while in the sun at its gist." peak, multiplied by the protected time one has in ABCDE. the sun.

takes you 20 minutes to should be looked at." burn, if you wear SPF 15, utes of protection. The SPF number gives you an idea of when to reapply (sunblock) at the appropriate interval of time."

Keidan suggested

"Checks should be perconcerts, picnics in the formed once a year mini- change in color mum, starting at a young age," he said. "The most Even if you just step out common cancer in young for a breath of fresh air, women is melanoma. I never take for granted think our society is pretty mole bigger than the develop skin cancer in well educated about "I suggest you avoid young women seeing a the sun or protect your- gynecologist at an early self appropriately," said age, but melanoma is the Richard Keidan M.D., most common cancer in director of Beaumont that age group. Young Multi- women are more likely to Disciplinary Melanoma go to a tanning booth bleeds, it needs to be of skin cancer and are

"Melanoma is a real both UVA and UVB pro-threat," he continued. tection with a minimum "Melanoma is increasing in frequency greater Sun protection factor than any other cancer in what the numbers mean. ter of self-examination

Self-examination, SPF totals the length of Keidan said, is as easy as must take care while sunglasses with UV pro-

"Many people are not you have a mole and put aware," Keidan said. "If a line down the middle, peak and it normally that's something that

B — Border. "A mole 15 times 20 is 320 min- with a smooth border is M.D., with Henry Ford henryford.com.

annual visits to a derma- OK, but one with an Hospital. tologist to stay on top of irregular border is somelooked at."

> redder — should be seen better the prognosis." by a dermatologist."

cern."

looked at.

dermatologist on a regu- other parts of the body. lar basis. If anything, we need more scrutiny.'

takes for one to burn eyes on a dermatolo- the only ones at risk of ple should avoid the tanmelanoma. Seniors, ning booth, wear lip balm including snowbirds, with sun protection and outdoors in the summer tection, wear a hat and A - Asymmetry. "If sun. Annual skin cancer long sleeves and pants screenings are key.

you are in the sun at its if the sides are different, ing is the first line of and 2 p.m., when rays are defense for diagnosing most intense. skin cancer," said der-

Screenings do not skin conditions and pos- thing that should be involve radiation exposure and only take C - Color. "Any around 10 minutes.

> "The earlier we can darker, lighter, pinker, find these lesions, the

> An estimated one in D - Diameter. "Any five Americans will diameter of a pencil their lifetime, according eraser is cause for con- to the American Academy Evolution. Dermatology. Basal cell "Change. If anything carcinoma and squalooks bigger, darker than mous cell carcinoma are before, looks funny, the most common types highly curable with early "Melanoma is highly detection and proper treatable and highly pre-treatment. Melanoma is ventable," Keidan said. the third type of skin "I can't emphasize cancer and considered enough the need to edu- the most deadly if cate young people. See a allowed to spread to

Kohen said apart from self-examinations and Young people aren't wearing sunblock, peowhen possible, and avoid "A skin cancer screen- the sun between 10 a.m.

For more information, matologist Laurie Kohen visit beaumont.edu or

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Are They Age Spots... or Something

Every year in the United States, millions of people are diagnosed with skin cancer. In fact, skin cancer is more common than the incidence of breast, prostate, lung and colon cancers combined. Basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma are the most common forms of skin cancer affecting between 40 to 50 percent of Americans who live to age 65. Melanoma, while not as common, is a more serious form of skin cancer arising from the pigment producing cells of the skin. Fortunately, when detected early, skin cancer is highly curable. If left untreated, skin cancers can be locally disfiguring or in more aggressive cases, may even cause death.

Regular self-skin examinations can alert you to any new or changing skin growths and may aid in the early detection of cancerous or precancerous lesions. Some warning signs we look for are changes to existing growths including color, size, shape, and the development of symptoms such as itching, bleeding, crusting, or non-healing sores. For the pigmented moles on the skin, we look for the ABCDE warning signs of melanoma. This includes:



A: Asymmetry. When viewing a mole, it should be symmetric on both signs. When one half does not match the other half, this is a concerning feature.



C: Color. Most benign moles are one color. If a mole develops multiple colors to it, or changes color this can be a warning sign of melanoma.



B: Border. Benign moles tend to have smooth, round borders. Atypical moles and melanoma can have irregular, uneven appearing borders.



D: Diameter. Melanoma is usually greater than 6 mm in diameter (about he size a pencil eraser), however when diagnosed early they can be smaller.



E: Evolving. Any change or evolution of existing moles including size, shape, or color can be a red flag for a developing melanoma.





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The Encore Years: Karen Pope

By Jody McVeigh Community Editor

on the go — just the way Eccentric newspaper. she likes it.

resident said.

Retired from a lengthy journalism career, Pope currently runs Pope Publishing and is presiand friends.

"I don't think of myself band, Eric. as being old," she said. "I am I going to handle that? It is part of me to power through things."

so far, starting her Kresge Company writing its employee newsletter. get a mentor, who told users.

her she needed newspaper experience.

Even in retirement, she's the Birmingham-based boards."

"There was a newspa-"I don't know anything per strike, so the different," the 72-year- Eccentric was the go-to Pope became managing old Grosse Pointe Park newspaper for the west editor of the Macomb newspapers in Lansing."

After that, Pope was dent of the Grosse Pointe editorial board at the and Fred - Pope rejoined Artists Association. She Albany Times-Union, the workforce. She was also spends time with her then bought the 63 when she was hired children, grandchildren Hardwick Gazette in full time at Plante Moran. Vermont with her hus-

do have a worry; When I tion in our tiny town, but there." get so I don't have the we managed to overcome several awards through the New England Pope has managed well Newspaper Association.

where she got a job as the managing editor for the Her father suggested she first magazine for PC

"It was an exciting new er experience. frontier," she said. "I Pope worked for the talked my way into it Karen Pope doesn't Dearborn Press for a few I wasn't afraid of comhave much spare time, months before joining puter chips and mother-

> After a death in the family, the Popes moved back to Michigan where side," she said. "Then I Daily. After that, she "had made the big step to daily all sorts of jobs in publishing."

> After raising three chilthe first woman on the dren — Rebecca, Emily "I learned how to mar-

ket accounts. I was very "There was competi- involved in big things

Pope also has been energy I have now, how that obstacle," she said, involved in big things in adding the paper won the communities she's lived, from serving as president of the chamber of commerce and start-From there, the Popes ing a cultural organizaresume with a stint at moved to New Hampshire tion in Vermont to serving as president of the Monadnock Day Care

See POPE, page 12B



Karen Pope keeps busy in "retirement" with a business, volunteer work and her family, shown here.

Happy hour benefits food bank

Happy Hour co-chairs Gleaners' effort to raise

Gleaners Community and Paige Lustig of Food Bank welcomed Birmingham were joined the affair, fresh cocktails ages. The auction more than 350 of metro by some of the area's by design were offered brought in record dollars Detroit's most powerful leading female commu- and DJ Thornystryker, for Gleaners' Million women to MGM Grand nity, civic and business aka Emily Thornhill of Meal Match campaign. Detroit Thursday, April 7. leaders to support Milford, entertained.

Women's Power Happy Odom of Detroit, Linzie hungry children across Will Leather Goods'

The silent auction

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The third annual Dee Dee McKinney "One Million Meals" for raised bidding wars for a benefitting Vengas of Grosse Pointe southeastern Michigan. Ashland tote as well as a MGM Grand catered number of theater pack-

See HAPPY, page 12B



Dee Dee McKinney Odom of Detroit, Linzie Vengas of Grosse Pointe and Paige Lustig of Birmingham were Women's Power Happy Hour chairwomen.



The road to healthy aging

By Jody McVeigh Community Editor

it used to be.

"Gone are the days of munications at Services real meal of the day. for Older Citizens, Grosse Pointe Farms.

more active these days lar (of healthy aging) and one way to enjoy an mental health." active retirement is through healthy aging.

"Healthy includes the physical," Miller said, "nutrition, ones. eating right, exercise, your doctor to catch ill-

screenings, educational also serve a purpose." seminars about mediwith enrollment.

"During open enrollneeds," she said.

Exercise programs classes.

such as chair yoga, fallprevention workshops, in the community for healthy daily lunches healthy aging," Miller Retirement isn't what and more are offered at said. "We can connect the center.

"We provide healthy organization - anything sitting on the front porch lunch here for just \$4," and golfing," said Deb Miller said. "That some- aging Keeping the Miller, director of com-times is a senior's only brain engaged helps

"We also provide It's important to feel socialization, which connected and useful Retirement years are leads us to our next pil- and engaged.

> Mental health, Miller yourself as you pass said, depends on remain- through landmark ages aging ing connected to the such as 60, 70, 80 and community and loved beyond," she continued.

"In some ways this is a things you enjoy, learnregular checkups with place to go to become ing to adapt to change, connected," she said, staying physically and ness early, where to go offering the example of for effective treatments, making blankets to ing connected to your managing medications, donate to charity. "You community and loved coordinating health use your brain, your ones." hands to be creative, get SOC offers health social with friends and feeling one's best is

Many of SOC's voluncines and how to better teers are seniors who afford them, as well as are active and engaged, Medicare and Medicaid often using skills from trained counselors who past employment to help are available to help others rather than sitting home alone.

Technology classes ment, our counselors are offered noon help review your plan Fridays. Mindfulness and choose the best training also is availoptions for your health able, as are art, foreign language and computer

Myths about aging

MYTH: Aging means declining health and/or disability.

Fact: There are some diseases that become more common with age. However, getting older does not automatically mean poor health or that you will be confined to a walker or wheelchair. Plenty of older adults enjoy vigorous health, often better than many younger people. Preventive measures like healthy eating, exercising and managing stress can help reduce the risk of chronic disease or injuries later in life.

MYTH: Memory loss is an inevitable part of aging.

Fact: As you age, you may eventually notice you don't remember things as easily as in the past, or memories may start to take a little longer to retrieve. However, significant memory loss is not an inevitable result of aging. Brain training and new learning can occur at any age and there are many things you can do to keep your memory sharp. The sooner you start, the sooner you'll reap the benefits.

MYTH: You can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Fact: One of the more damaging myths of aging is that after a certain age, you just won't be able to try anything new or contribute things anymore. The opposite is true. Middle-aged and older adults are just as capable of learning new things and thriving in new environments, plus they have the wisdom that comes with life experience. If you believe and have confidence in yourself, you are setting up a positive environment for change no matter what your age.



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Seniors ages 62 and older in the tri-county area and a caregiver receive free admission and parking during Senior Day at the Detroit Zoo 10 a.m. to

3 p.m. Tuesday, May for a special gift.

24. Senior Day fea-Continued from page 10B tures live music, tram tours, bingo, zookeeper talks and a senior resource area. Advantage Living Center in Harper Woods will be represented; stop by their table and mention the Grosse Pointe News

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bird feeder craft partici- year.

The Edsel and Eleanor pants were able to fill Ford House held its with bark butter and take Welcome Back Bird event home, a migration game to celebrate the return of and educational demonmigratory birds that strations about birds. come back to the Ford The Ford family was ded-House this time of year. icated to wildlife conser-The event included many vation and Henry Ford bird-themed activities for worked hard to help pass the whole family, includ- the Migratory Bird Treaty ing a guided bird walk, a Act, which turns 100 this



David Clipner, wildlife program director for the Leslie Nature Center, with a broad-wing hawk that contracted West Nile Virus and is unable to take care of itself.

HAPPY:

Continued from page 11B ning card.

draw a playing card for a silent auction gathered \$20 donation, giving \$10,895. Sponsorships them a shot at winning a raised another \$15,659 55-inch Smart HD TV and individual tickets and helping raise an sales earned \$9,470 for a additional 4,320 meals. grand total of \$36,744 -Gleaners

Chairwoman Katy Locker pulled the win-

The television raffle Guests were invited to raised \$720, while the Board or 110,232 meals.



Two-year-old Amelia Branch of Ferndale looks through her binoculars at a robin she sees in a tree.



This screech owl lives at the nature center because it was hit by a car and can't see out of one eye, so it can't hunt or fly.

At the adaptation station, Sophia Weiksnar of Grosse Pointe Park uses chopsticks to try to pick up a gummy worm to see what it is like for a bird to eat with his beak. Her sister, Nadia Weiksnar, watches.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Veronica Gabridge of Grosse Pointe Park spreads out her arms to see which bird matches her own "wing span."



Everett Wood of Grosse Pointe Park

and his grandfather, Eric Jones of

the City of Grosse Pointe, fill a bird

feeder with bark butter, a nut-based

POPE:

Continued from page 10B

Center in New Manic Depressive January. **Association and Services** was involved in several family," she said. projects at Belle Isle.

munity," she said.

a center for homelessness in Detroit. The coukitchen once a month.

"It's really rewarding to work with all those volunteers," she said.

Pope joined the Grosse Pointe Artists Association Hampshire. In Michigan, board last August and she volunteered for the was named president in

"The arts ... are very for Older Citizens and important to me and my

The Popes, who've "Owning our own been married more than newspaper gave me a 40 years, have three responsible in your com- the country, in Georgia, Wisconsin and the supporter of Crossroads, Spending time with them ents." is a priority.

ple manage the soup really rewarding," she 1989 and couldn't think love looking out at that



really firm understanding grandsons. Their chil- husband spent a lot of of what it means to be dren are spread across time with their grandpar- Neighborhood Club and ents during childhood. the parks, there's just a "We want to be at least as lot to be happy about," Her husband is a big District of Columbia. good as our grandpar-

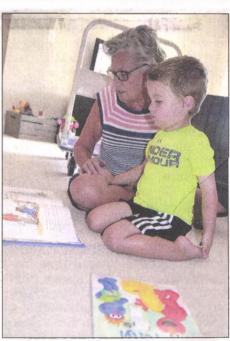
"Grandmotherhood is Grosse Pointe home since addicted to Lakeshore. I

"With t h e Pope said. "I think everyone in my family will tell The couple has called you, I am absolutely

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Left, Karen Pope plays with her grandson, Hayden, during a visit. Far left. **Pope visits** with grandsons Eric and Kevin.



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One thing Pope hasn't done but would like to is

start a marketing company called SOW, or Sexy Older Women, "to advise people who give day in companies on how to market to women who still identify as being vibrant and useful even if they have grey hair."

whitecaps bounce up."

For now she'll stick with Pope Publishing and the GPAA, as well as vis-

said, adding she and her of a lovelier place to be. water. I even like when it's storming and all those its with family and friends.

"I admire so many people for what they contribute to their community," she said, "well-meaning and day out."

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Miller said, and that doesn't change with the arrival of a few more

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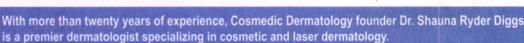
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grey hairs. "As we grow older, we experience an increasing number of major life changes, including career changes and retirement, children leaving home, the loss of loved ones and physical changes," she said. "How we handle and grow from these changes is the key to staying healthy. SOC provides programs and resources that can help you maintain your physical and emotional health and live life to the fullest, whatever your age."

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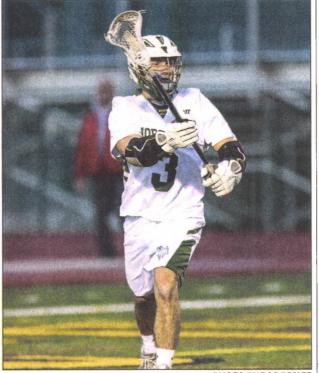


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Victories

Grosse Pointe North senior Andrew Tomasi, above, and his teammates won both games last week, beating Romeo 10-8 and Troy 8-7 in overtime. Against Romeo, Pelton Schneider had four goals, followed by Hugh Anderson with three, Tomasi with one, Marko Tomavski with one and Matt Bergeron with one. In the OT game, Schneider and Max Payton scored three goals apiece, while Brendan Bergeron scored two goals, including the tying tally with three seconds left and the winner in OT. North is 1-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 7-1 overall. University Liggett played three games last week, losing 9-5 to Rochester Adams, 9-8 to Ann Arbor Greenhills and 10-9 in overtime to Romeo. The losses dropped the Knights to 5-4 overall. Grosse Pointe South played Macomb Area Conference Red Division rival Eisenhower and Catholic League foe Notre Dame Prep, losing 8-5 and 11-4 to drop to 1-1 in the MAC Red Division and 2-4 overall.

GIRLS LACROSSE

North beats rival Liggett

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

early lead in its girls' lacrosse game against scored a goal apiece. city rival University

improve to 6-3 overall.

For head coach Lauren Nixon, it was another game in which her offense moved the ball well and played stellar defense.

For Liggett head coach Jenn Calver, it was another learning experience for her young and 4:30 on the turf at inexperienced squad.

"The girls did a nice job of running the offense, getting some quick goals and also getting it done on defense, too," Nixon said. "We get them next week at their be a different game."

For the Norsemen, junior Katie Snow had six goals, followed by three, senior Caroline Bock with three and

Senior Lindsay Gallagher, senior Lauren It didn't take long for Frezza, junior Emme host Grosse Pointe North Kensora, senior to use its skill to grab an Katherine Furtaw and senior Olivia Benoit

For the Knights, Liggett Monday evening. seniors Grace Scarfone The Norsemen built a and Allison Stapleton 10-4 halftime lead and in scored a goal, as did the end won 19-4 to freshman Emma Wujek and junior Katie Fruehauf.

Both North and Liggett played Rochester last week, with North winning 15-9 and Liggett losing 17-1 to fall to 1-3 overall.

North and Liggett play again Monday, May 9, at Liggett.

South results

After finishing with a close loss and a tie in a weekend tournament in Rockford, the Grosse Pointe South girls' place, and I'm sure it will lacrosse team returned home motivated and ready to show it was better than that.

The Blue Devils, playsenior Sydney Eger with ing their home game at Grosse Pointe North, jumped out to a big 13-5

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Head coach Lauren Nixon, center, talks strategy during a time-out in the Norsemen's win over Liggett.

Hartland before settling through the second half into an 18-13 victory.

complacent in the tournament games and let a couple of potential wins slip away, so they wanted to come out and start fast," head coach Alycsa Valentine said. "We were able to get the offense going and the defense was strong for the most

The Blue Devils held senior Amanda Albrecht halftime lead against lead until midway to 7-2-1.

when Hartland chipped "The girls got a little away to make it closer than it was.

Margret Reilly led the way with six goals, while Elizabeth Rauh had four. Carson Dennis, Ryley Kerik and Julia Fox each scored twice, while Annie Rinke and Elise Whitney each had one goal.

Last weekend South lost 16-15 to Academy of nearly a double-digit the Sacred Heart, falling

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RIVALS

North, South split meet

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

hosted city rival Grosse of 42.17. Pointe North in a Macomb meet last week.

than ideal as cold temperatures and wind of 2:12. greeted the competitors.

boys won 87-54 to improve to 3-0 in the division and the South run with a time of 4:47. team fell to 0-3.

3,200 and 400 with times of 8:57 and 45.1, respectively, while the Blue 800 and 1,600 with times against North. of 1:36.1 and 3:47. respectively.

In the field events, North won 3-of-5 as Dae'Quan Pope, Dan vault, clearing 8-feet and Leone and Phil Robie Elizabeth Calcaterra placed first in the shot leaped 15-feet, 1-inch to put, pole vault and high jump. Pope had a throw of 44-feet, 1/2-inch; Leone cleared 12-feet; and Robie had a mark of 4-inches and 37-feet, 5-feet, 6-inches.

For the Blue Devils, Chris Marinescu won the long jump with a mark of 18-feet, 3-inches, while the discus with a throw of 1:01.3. of 137-feet, 8 1/2-inches.

was posted by Alex Szura, who won the 400dash with a time of 52.88.

Pinceres, St. L.

the 100-hurdles with a time of 16.0 and Markael Butler took first in the Grosse Pointe South 300-hurdles with a time

In the sprints, James Area Shelton won the 100-Conference Red Division and 200-dash with times of 11.1 and 22.9, and The weather was less Nate Truss was first in the 800-run with a time

Will Hofmann won the In the end, the North 3,200-run with a time of 10:35 and it was Dan Brady winning the 1,600-

In the girls' meet, The squads split the Grosse Pointe South beat relay events with the North 101-36 and then Norsemen winning the last weekend won the 13-team Stevenson Titan Relays.

South outscored North 5:21 and 11:29. in the field events 35-10 and were led by Natalia Szura's first place pole win the long jump with Kayli Johnson winning both the discus and shot with throws of 103-feet, 10-inches, respectively.

South narrowly outscored North in the sprints, 15-12, with Sarah Bellovich winning Drew Sharp was first in the 400-dash with a time

The Blue Devils domi-South's final first place nated the distance races with Anna Piccione givvictory in the 1,600- and Johnson, For North, Robie won 3,200-runs with times of Diamond, Sohn and



PHOTO BY PETE BALAYA

South took first place South's Natasha Boelstler earned several points for Devils took first in the finishes in 12 events the Blue Devils in their league win over North.

South's hurdlers were on target with Katie Marschner winning the 100-high hurdles.

Finally, South controlled the relay events outscoring North 20-0.

The South distance relay team of Reanna Raymond, Katie Kuhr, Abby Hurst and Piccione defeated North by a 10 second margin (10:17 -10:27) and South's 800relay ran to a season best time of 1:50 and included Helen Dodge, Natasha Sohn, and Calcaterra.

Also running a season best were the 400-relay ing the team a double team members of Hadley

Calcaterra, who covered the lap in 51.7 seconds.

In the final event of the day, the South 1,600relay team of Diamond, Bellovich, Hope Adams and Sohn defeated North by a 5 second margin to win the event in 4:26.

For North, Aundrianna Boles won the 100- and 200-dashes, while Alexus Jimerson took the top spot in the 300-hurdles.

Sydney Benson was first in the 800-run and Abby Kanakry won the high jump to highlight Boelstler, Margaret the Norsemen's firstplace finishers.

South is 3-0 in the MAC Red Division and 4-0 overall; North dropped to 2-1 in the division and overall.

Tennis

RIVALS

South wins Liggett invite

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' tennis team cruised through its bracket in last weekend's University Liggett Invitational.

The Blue Devils faced the host Knights, along with Ann Arbor Greenhills and Traverse City St. Francis.

Seven of the Blue Devils' flights took first, led by No. 1 singles player Raven Neely.

Laurel Sullivan and Gigi Bonnell won at No. 2 and No. 3 singles, and the four doubles teams

Madie Flournoy and Hanna Wilhelm played No. 1 doubles, followed by Lauren Summerville and Audrey Doherty at No. 2; Grace Mallires and Rachel Harris at No. 3 and Jade Shepherd and Kate Gavagan at No. 4.

Liggett was able to nab one point when No. 1 singles player Maddie Fozo beat the Greenhills' foe.

Earlier in the week, Liggett beat Detroit Cass Tech 7-1 as Sara Anthony won by default at No. 2 singles. Hannah Homsy and Gaby Cavataio won their matches at No. 3 and No. 4 singles without losing a game.

At No. 1 doubles, Grace Drettmann and Rita Sidhu won and at No. 2 doubles it was Siobhan Haggerty and Tamara Ajjour winning.

Angelina Pollizzi and Therese Drettmann won at No. 3 doubles and Morgan Kelley and Brynne Reilly won by default at No. 4 doubles as Liggett improved to 2-2 in dual matches.

South beat Port Huron Northern and St. Clair 7-1 to improve to 3-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 4-0 overall.

North results

Grosse Pointe North lost matches to Utica Eisenhower and St. Clair to fall to 0-3 in the MAC Red Division and 7-3 overall.

Golf

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

Vinning ways

boys' golf team, despite graduating six of the top seven players, started the finished second in the

The University Liggett season with five straight victories.

> In addition, the Knights first Michigan Independent Athletic Conference 18-hole tournament and won the secconference ond tournament.

The Knights are led by sophomore Mason Campau, who shot even par 36 at a recent home match.

Other players are juniors Macklin Carron, Danny Katz, Matt Monsour and Jack French, as well as freshman Spencer Lukas.

South results

Grosse Pointe South boys' golf team placed second with a 298 in the Birmingham Invitational early last week.

South's Teddy Schooff was the medalist, shooting an even par 70. Other low scorers were Coalter Smith with a 73. Evan Theros with a 76 and David Scupholm with a

South sent two teams to an invitational last weekend and they finished second and fourth.

Senior captain Jon Theros posted the low score of the weekend for South with a 72.

North results

Grosse Pointe North improved to 4-1 in the Macomb Area **Conference Red Division** last week, beating Eisenhower 163-169 and Romeo 162-170.

Ben Zacharias led the team with a 40, while J.P. Navetta, Ryan Schudlich and Matt Beach each shot a 41 against Ike.

In the Romeo match, Zacharias shot a 37, followed by Navetta with a 39, Luke Muschong with a 42 and Beach with a 44.



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Softball

NORTH & SOUTH

North, South

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' softball team had a big couple of division games last week, hosting Port Huron Northern and L'Anse Creuse.

Head coach Ron Smith has prepped Norsemen for this moment through the first three weeks of the season and did they respond.

The Norsemen passed the first test, coming from behind to beat Port Huron Northern 4-3 in eight innings.

They trailed 3-1 after a couple of infield errors allowed the Huskies to score twice in the fifth.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Norsemen tied it, thanks to a run-scoring single by senior Liz Grumeretz and a runscoring ground out by senior Vickie Blaine.

Freshman Evelyn Zacharias led off the



North senior Sarah Cherry slides safely into second base during the Norsemen's division loss to L'Anse Creuse.

eighth with a single, Cherry walked and Rebecca Alway singled. keeping it a 3-3 game.

score Cherry with the winning run.

Alway earned the win, three and struck out 10.

North couldn't sustain any momentum and lost 8-1 to the Lancers, falling to 4-2 in the MAC Blue Division and 7-7 overall.

South results

Sophomore Lauren one RBI. Sancya powered Grosse Pointe South girls' softball team to a 17-8 league Cousino and 15-1 to win over Fraser last Almont to stand 1-4 in two hits, as did senior week.

Sancya hit her first and 5-7 overall.

career home run, a tworun shot in the second inning, and finished However, Zacharias was 4-for-5 with five RBIs tagged out at the plate, and four runs to lift the host Blue Devils to their Blaine delivered the first win of the season in game-winning single to the Macomb Area Conference Division.

The home team had a going eight innings. She 17-hit attack, including scattered six hits, walked four from sophomore Grace Foster, who scored five runs and drove in three.

> Junior Jyen-ai Jones was 3-for-4 with a walk. three runs and two stolen bases, and senior Christina Ambrozy was 2-for-3 with two runs and

In other action last week, South lost 13-7 to the MAC Blue Division

LIGGETT

Knights crush foes

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' softball team is Conference with a perfect 5-0 mark at the halfway mark.

Last week, the Knights went on the road for the week by winning the first time and blanked Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 14-0 and Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 10-0.

threw a perfect game to make the title game. against Oakland Christian, striking out 12, and led the way at the with two home runs, one walk, two runs and five RBIs.

Senior Emily Kanakry was 3-for-4 with one run, a double, a home run, and two RBIs, and sophomore Maddie Hamilton was 2-for-2 with four runs, one walk, one double, one homer, and three RBIs.

In the win over Parkway Christian, senior Kayla Strong had Anna Majewski. Kanakry drove in three runs and St. John hit another out 35. home run among her two hits and drove in four

On the mound, St. John leading the Michigan gave up two hits, walked Independent Athletic two and struck out nine as Liggett remained No. 2 in the Division 3 state rankings.

Liggett capped the Troy Athens Tournament, were: Majewski, a home beating the host team 9-1 in the title game.

Rochester Stoney Creek Junior Emma St. John 11-1 and Rochester 10-0

St. John earned the win hits. in each game, pitching 18 innings and giving up 13-0 overall and plays in plate by going 3-for-3 five hits, eight walks, one the earned run and striking Tournament May 7.

Offensively, everyone in the starting lineup had at least two hits with St. John going 6-for-9 with two doubles, a triple and five RBIs; Hamilton was 5-for-10 with seven runs, three doubles, one triple and four RBIs; and Strong was 4-for-10.

Other contributors run; senior Allison Stapleton, two triples The Knights also beat and four RBIs; junior Sarah Galbenski, three hits; and sophomore Sabrina Malkoun, three

> Liggett improved to Birch

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Soccer

NORTH & LIGGETT

Knights, Norsemen keep on winning

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

A couple of hat tricks propelled the University Liggett girls' soccer team to two league wins last week.

First came a 5-1 road win over Plymouth Christian Academy as sophomore Kelly Solak scored three goals and junior Rebecca Lohman had two as the Knights went on to the win.

Sophomore Alexis Wenger had an assist.

Two days later, the Knights hosted won 8-0 as Wenger had home win over Roeper. the hat trick.

Yates and freshman Izzy goals apiece and round-Solak with one goal and two assists.

in the Michigan point in the standings. Independent Athletic

North results

began its division sched- Katie Louwers and Alaina Emig. ule last week with 1-1 ties Megan Louwers netting against L'Anse Creuse the assists. North and Fraser.

DeLoach scored, with ways by taking first in the White Division and 9-0-2 Megan Louwers and Ava Traverse



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Birmingham Roeper and Liggett freshman Izzy Brusilow scored twice in the

Sophomore Olivia Stander drawing assists.

It was a tight game Brusilow scored two throughout with both and Traverse City Central squads having good scor- 3-1. ing out the scoring was ing chances. In the second half, tough defense Hryciuk scored in the Liggett improved to 6-0 for the draw to earn one ond half it was Katie

It was a carbon copy assist from DeLoach. Conference and 7-1 over- against Fraser as defense led the way.

Grosse Pointe North Megan Gallagher, with Megan Louwers and

In the LCN game, Greta continued its winning Macomb Area Conference

Tournament, beating Traverse City West 2-0

In the first game, Keri won out and they settled first half and in the sec-Louwers scoring off an

In the title game, DeLoach netted another The Norsemen's lone hat trick, with assists goal was scored by going to Chloe Redeye,

Grosse Pointe North, under head coach Olivia Last weekend, North Stander, is 0-0-2 in the City overall.











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Hockey

YOUTH

Pointers help win state title

Major crown with stellar contributions from three Grosse Pointers.

On March 20, Little Caesars '05 defeated the Oakland Jr. Grizzlies at Taylor Sportsplex allowing three local skaters, Stephen Wheatley of Grosse Pointe Shores, Chase Mazey of Grosse Pointe Shores and Jackson Wade of Grosse Pointe Farms, to experience their first Michigan Amateur Hockey Association state championship.

The week long tournament began in the preliminary games for Little Caesars with a hard fought 4-2 victory over Belle Tire.

included the only setback for the team in the tournament as they lost to Victory Honda 3-2.

After the loss, the team refocused with a strong 5-0 victory over Fox Trevino and Nick Motors. After the Fox Perreault.

Little Caesars won the Motors victory, Little 2016 Michigan Squirt Caesars entered the semi-finals as the No. 3 seed, which resulted in a match-up with rival and pre-tournament No. 1 seed Honeybaked.

After falling behind twice, Little Caesars upset the top-ranked team in the state and won 4-2.

Little Caesars went on to play the Oakland Jr. Grizzlies in the championship game and won

Members of the Little Caesars Squirt Major AAA state champions are Andrews, Easton Kenneth Augustine, Blake Barnes, Sam Hilldebrandt, Brandon Hilton, Zach Homer, Mitchell King, Johnny The second game Kunz, Chase Mazey, Alex Perreault, Stone Rolston, Zach Schulz, Wyatt Stefan, Jacob Terpstra, Jackson Wade and Stephen Wheatley.

The coaches are Marco

Baseball

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

Liggett, North rise, South falls

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

The University Liggett by identical 10-0 scores. hits and two runs.

Against Westland, game via the mercy rule overall. with a run-scoring double off the fence in the North results fifth inning.

three runs.

The Knights hosted a Troy Athens.

and then Richmond beat tion game.

postponed due to rain.

However, in the in an 8-0 victory. Knights' victory over

mound, giving up only had a two-run single in LCN, the Blue Devils lost five in five innings.

Morrison was 3-for-3 steamrolled its two three stolen bases. Noah handed the Bulldogs in runs. opponents last week, Miller had a couple of their first division loss. beating Lutheran singles and two RBIs and Westland and Richmond Teddy Wujek added two

Sean Fannon ended the Liggett improved to 11-1

Connor McCarron was North boys' baseball Cross earned the win, threats. 2-for-3 with two doubles, team swept Romeo last two runs and four RBIs week, improving to 4-2 and Will Morrison was in the Macomb Area 2-for-3 with a triple and Conference White the road, Richardson five innings as Alex Division.

Dakota beat Athens the previous week.

In game one, freshman The title game was win on the mound, striking out a season-high 13 RBIs.

Richmond, Matt Gushee Levick hit a two-run from Detroit Martin double-header. earned the win on the homer and Alex Kracht Luther King, winning 8-4

Richardson used the lead the offense. Jackson Walkowiak long ball, a two-run to a 4-2 win at home.

going five innings.

was a one-man wrecking Head coach Frank crew. He earned the win weekend tournament Sumbera and his on the mound, giving up Richmond, Norsemen needed the only two hits in five in four.

Huguenin had three Athens in the consola- right-hander Chad hits and two RBIs and

> Last weekend, North 9-4 overall.

South results

games to L'Anse Creuse boys' baseball team is the Macomb Area agroundout. Conference Red Division standings.

In game one against Division and 7-8 overall.

one hit and striking out the sixth and tripled 9-3 as Jacob Brauer had ahead of Alex Huguenin's two hits and Will run-scoring single in the Poplawski, Jack Maher boys' baseball team with three runs and fifth as the Norsemen and John Bornoty drove

Game two was a 3-2 The middle game was loss as Brad Thompson the toughest and Tristin hit a two-run homer to

Cam Shook pitched Tyler Daar tossed a two- also had two hits, two homer, to tie the game and gave up only two hitter, striking out six as RBIs and two runs as 2-2 and Henry Burghardt earned runs in five hit a solo dinger in the innings and watched as sixth to lift the Norsemen the Blue Devils loaded the bases in the sixth Troy Williams drove in and seventh innings, but The Grosse Pointe the other run and Sam line drive outs ended the

In the final game of the Levick picked up a save. three-game series, the In the third game on Blue Devils won 13-2 in Parthum had two hits and four RBIs.

Logan Mico had two hits and three RBIs, Macomb Dakota and victories after losing innings and had three while Poplawski and 2-of-3 to L'Anse Creuse hits at the plate, driving Alex Martinez each had two hits.

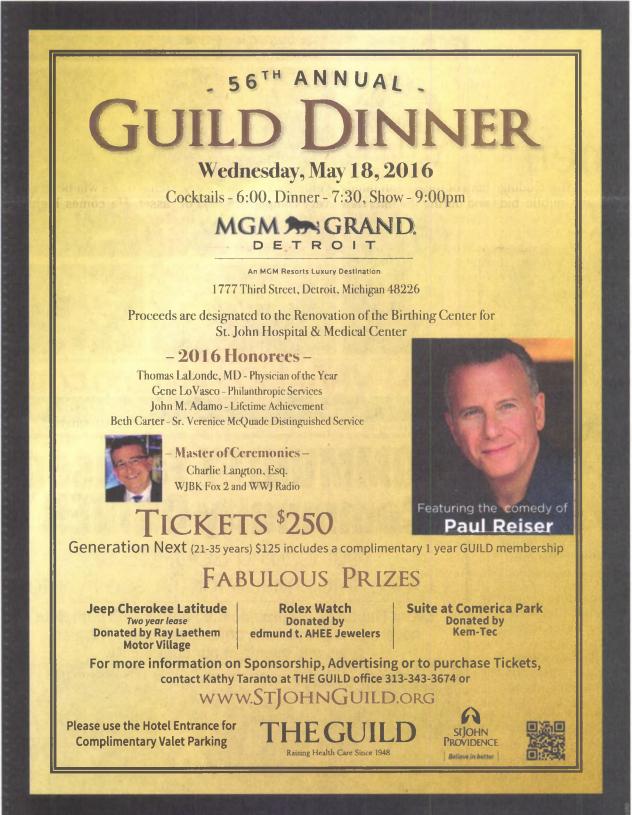
Douglas Graham earned the win on the Lorkowski earned the Kracht delivered two mound, striking out two hits, a walk and three and did not walk a bat-

Last weekend, South Offensively, Steven swept a doubleheader hosted Grandville in a

The home team lost and 10-0 to improve to 12-2 in which costly errors allowed the opposition to score six unearned runs in a nine-Despite losing 2-of-3 run seventh inning.

In the nightcap, the North last week, the Blue Devils lost 4-3 as Grosse Pointe South Graham had a double and two RBIs and only one game back in Bornoty drive in a run on

Grosse Pointe South is 3-3 in the MAC Red



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Greenhouse restoration project moves forward

By Mary Anne Brush Staff Writer

On the agenda for was Trombly Elementary School's greenhouse restoration project. Michele be a part of your legacy as a board that was willlittle school that could."

\$65,000 had been raised to date. Donations came from more than 200 donors from all five schools and parent- ticularly that we now teacher organizations to have some water testing the mayor of Grosse that we need to continue Pointe Park, several elected officials, the Lake Shore Optimist Club, the Rotary Club, numerous Grosse Pointe gardening organizations and several private foundations.

"The Trombly community has demonstrated with this project that we are a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens determined to change our corner of the world," said Lindsey. edly benefit the children of Trombly, but also our learners. Students and staff are ready to delve into creative and inquisi-STEM learning. And they are eager to open the greenhouse doors to partner with nonprofits so that this resource can make a difference in the greater community."

in support of the project.

"For nearly two years, a bid and (then) we rebid." group of parents has tional learning space," to hit that goal of \$65,000 difference of \$7,500." is truly inspiring.'

staff members - includ- the PTO fundraising," ing all the homeroom said Trustee Margaret that Grosse Pointers are a through 8, served as a teachers — agreed to Weertz. "I think that is a unique community in that 21st century curriculum accept donations from good price and I think the we truly love and apprecistudents to the greenhouse preservation fund has put their entire in their honor this efforts behind this one want to preserve that ... Christmas in lieu of gift cards. The teachers "had the premier reason that in the care we take of our character education, crione response: a big yes," Newhart said.

made to table the item due in these schools." to concerns about an increase in cost from the as a board to maintain original estimate and the our buildings," said fact there was only one bid. Following discussion, Summerfield. "The comthe motion to table the munity at Trombly has item failed 4-3.

about the increase in this to get it done, so I am cost," said Trustee Cindy strongly in favor of get-Pangborn. "No. 1, ting it done I think it's because we have other an important historical schools like Defer that thing for our community need this same thing as well as the fact that the done. And I'm worried Trombly community has because we have had reached out with their only one bid For dollars and their voices to Trombly, the 235 square tell us that it is an imporfeet, that greenhouse is tant thing for them to do the price of a house that is down the street from delay this further. If peo-Trombly. So when you ple wanted to bid, these put that in perspective, companies had the opporputting something that is tunity to bid. There was a almost \$800 a square public bid process." foot, that is very serious and from a fiduciary had the final word on the

point of view from the subject before the vote. community, that seems like a lot of money for us to do with what we need approval at the Grosse for infrastructure and Pointe Public School everything else. I want System Board of that greenhouse, but I am Education regular meet- wondering if we could do ing Monday, April 25, something to rebid or look at that to get some of the cost down.'

Lindsey, Trombly PTO with that investment, but the higher those costs are president, appealed to I have a problem going board members to "let beyond that without this greenhouse project rebidding it," said Trustee Ahmed Ismail. "There's ing to take a chance on a time-critical nature where money." the world is going to col-According to Lindsey, lapse if we put that out for respect for all seven of a rebid and I would feel much more comfortable if we did that."

to do that we didn't plan for, particularly that we have a Compliance One report that talks about the cost of the project is absolute safety and vul- through private donanerability of our children tions, Lindsey said.

.... I think it's a reasonable request to see if we recent projects (in which) can get some more bids the budgets were a little

"We've been talking about these greenhouses for eight years," said Gafa. "We waited on South until someone almost got injured and it cost us more money in an emergency situation to get that greenhouse fixed. I am not in favor of tabling this. I "I don't have a problem think the longer you wait, going to go up. I think we just need to buckle up, do it and respect the people that have taken the time nothing there that is of a and effort to raise the

"I have tremendous the board members because they are giving of their time to be public Trustee Lois Valente servants," said Lindsey Grosse Pointes and said she was "a bit torn after the meeting. "I beyond, from other on this issue as well, par- understand that in the name of fiscal responsibility they want to make sure that money within the district is being spent in an appropriate way."

> Nearly 40 percent of "There have been more and to table the motion." over half a million dollars

'The number of people who are part of this project and have made it "This project will undoubt- possible to hit that goal of \$65,000 is truly inspiring."

entire community of JEANETTE EVANS, Trombly PTO member

Christian Fenton, deputy superintendent for business and operations, said, "We publicly advertise bids and it's up to these companies to submit bids February. Five general Two other parents spoke If you want to rebid it, along with a few smaller you've got to reject the

worked tirelessly raising Roeske clarified the cost bid," Lindsey said — the that extended family. funds to transform the of the project. In the June same company hired for current dilapidated struc- 17, 2014, on-hold project the restoration of the Middlekauff for her legture into a vibrant, func- list for the sinking fund, greenhouse at Grosse "the Trombly greenhouse said Jeanette Evans. "The was estimated for School. "It's a company number of people who \$169,000 and the bid that's done an extremely are part of this project came in at \$176,500," and have made it possible Roeske said. "That's a tical but very similar in in Birmingham and has

"It's a \$176,500 bid and Beth Newhart said 33 \$65,000 is coming from excited to see the project whole school community ate the unique architecproject saying that this is and I think that's reflected and teacher leaders on they're raising money. So schools," she said. I support this fully and I The motion to approve think it is an important on or after July 1, with the project passed 4-3, but thing to build our schools completion slated for the not before a motion was and to say we have faith start of next school year.

"We have an obligation Treasurer Brian spoken. More than 200 "I'm very worried people donated money to I don't see the need to

President Judy Gafa

Regarding the single and private contributions tive lessons centered upon bid on the project, for those were just over 10 percent."

> Regarding the bidding process, the public bid was advertised in January, with a pre-bid meeting in .. Tabling doesn't help. contractors attended independent companies.

Pointe South High similar project, not idensize and scope."

Lindsey said she is move forward. "I think ture of our towns and we



Distinguished volunteers recognized

The Grosse Pointe Public School System honored its 2016-17 distinguished volunteers at the Board of Education meeting Monday, April 25. Pictured from left are Karl Kratz, Full Circle Foundation; Ken Peterson, Ferry Elementary School; Jenna Carroll, Grosse Pointe North High School; Adrienne Nash, Mason Elementary School; Cynthia Reich, Trombly Elementary School; Janine Eckert, Trombly; Christina Deveroux, Richard Elementary School; Ann Delmar, Maire Elementary School; Heidi Hannan, Maire; Cidney Graff, Maire; and Ginseng Gray, Monteith Elementary School.

New principal named at Mason

By Mary Anne Brush Staff Writer

Mason Elementary School will officially welcommunity.

Bishop's appointment was approved at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education Monday, April 25.

"I am excited," Bishop said. "I had a chance to meet a lot of the members of the Mason family and during the interview process, we had a chance to walk around the community and the feeling that I got ... is that it is one of family. It is one of respect and tradition and "In the end, only one of excellence and I look Vice President Daniel company submitted a forward to be able to join

> Bishop also thanked acy and support during the transition.

Bishop currently is assistant principal at Berkshire Middle School administrative experience at the elementary school level as well. He has taught grades 3 facilitator and led building-level and districtwide committees. He has worked with students sis planning, diversity Demolition is planned programming, the achievement gap, restorative practices, response to intervention and

school improvement.

"Initiatives alone don't make a school or leader exemplary," said Bishop in a letter to the seleccome Roy Bishop Jr. as tion committee. "It is its new principal July 1. through a collective pas-Bishop replaces Elaine sion that we can meet Middlekauff, who is the needs of every child, retiring after 19 years of every day and create a service to the Mason positive culture that Roy Bishop encourages social and emotional development ship, character and valand academic success. ues that he brings to us Leadership is not about from the Birmingham control; leadership is school district are second about inspiring others to they are today."

candidates. His leader- recommended."



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to none. He has been be better tomorrow than involved in a lot of the things we are trying to Superintendent Gary get accomplished in the Niehaus said Bishop Grosse Pointe school sys-"emerged from a very, tem and he will be a real very competitive field of asset. He comes highly

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MACULAR DEGENERATION?



North choir students selected for festival

By Mary Anne Brush Staff Writer

Four Grosse Pointe North High School choir students received accolades at the State Solo & Ensemble Festival, sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Music Association, Friday, April 15, and Saturday, April 16, in Auburn Hills. Schools from approximately 10 counties in southeast Michigan participated in this event.

Kynadi Echols, a senior at Grosse Pointe North High School, was named a Michigan Youth Arts Distinguished Scholar for vocal music as a soloist and invited to participate in the 54th annual Michigan Youth Arts Festival Thursday, May 12, through Saturday, Honors Choir, an achieve-throughout southeast the kids to celebrate all with these pieces so May 14, in Kalamazoo. ment earned by approxi- Michigan. MYAF judges the work they've put in," This is her second year mately 120 students in combine scores to select he continued. "It's excelselected to be among a Michigan, Henri said. The top performers across the lent recognition for the music is an expression, dozen featured soloists at All-State Choir performs state for the culminating school and the district." the festival, according to Saturday, May 14. Ben Henri, director of choral activities.



North students, from left, Josh Lupo, Clarissa Kam, Gowri Yerramalli and Kynadi Echols were selected to participate in the Michigan Youth Arts Festival.

Selection for the honors choir is a multi-tiered pro- these three students have music business at Belmont able to be in the position Senior Josh Lupo, a fea- cess beginning with auditured soloist at last year's tions in September, said festival, and juniors Henri. Students selected Clarissa Kam and Gowri for the regional honors together and they've genres. Lupo will study Yerramalli were named choir perform in early members of the All-State December with students

event in May.

applied themselves out- University in Tennessee, side the classroom," said where she will receive and our district," she Henri. "They've worked training in multiple continued. "It's a huge worked on their own.

"It's a great honor for at the University of ing," said Yerramalli.

Echols plans to study "It's a long process and commercial music and mechanical engineering Michigan Dearborn, but hopes to join Detroit's Concert Choir. Kam plans to be a vocal music instructor and Yerramalli hopes to join a choir in college as an extracurricular activity.

The students agree the additional work required to qualify for selection to the MYAF is worth the

"Music always takes work to get it down, but that's the really enjoyable part I think," said Lupo. He described performance opportunities as "a way to connect with the music. There are limited venues you can get that kind of intimate connection with other people and yourself and the music."

"We all spent months we're really prepared," said Echols. For her, "when words fail. It fills that void.

"It's humbling to be to represent our school honor."

"It's also kind of thrill-

Week Ahead

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Grosse Pointe South High School's band and orchestra hosts a fundraiser at the Warehouse at Bert's Marketplace, 2727 Russell, Detroit. Doors open at 6 p.m. A student rock band, Daisy Dillinger, will perform with guest musicians from South's band and orchestra. The night will be capped by a performance by the rock band Six Point Five, featuring South's Band Director Christopher Pratt. Tickets are \$25 or \$30 at the door. Student prices are \$12 and \$15 at the door. Tables for eight may be reserved for \$150. Tickets include dinner and entertainment and may be purchased at gps bandandorchestra.org or at Skye Salon in the Village, 17007 Kercheval.

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- ◆ May 16 North a.m. ♦ May 20 — Trombly a.m.
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- ◆ June 9 Monteith

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choir program participated in Boehmer; and junior Mary the State Solo & Ensemble Reinman — received the highest

High School in Auburn Hills. All val were members of South's chamber group; mixed septet selected for the MYAF through events received commendation band and orchestra program. Josh Adams, Seth Adams, a rigorous adjudication process from MSVMA judges, according Alyssa Campbell and Margaret Campbell, Hadley Hermon, from a pool of more than to Choral Director Christopher Sohn were named to the David Koelzer, John Kouklos 250,000 across the state. Pratt. Six students — freshmen Michigan Youth Arts Festival and Jeffrey Matthews were

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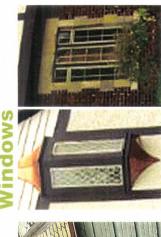


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