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Grosse Pointe News

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JULY 7, 2016
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Utility project is a gas

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Homeowners must be present when utility crews link their dwellings to newly-installed gas lines.

"When the line between the house and gas main at the curb gets installed, DTE needs to get inside and make sure everything is functioning properly so there's no gas leaks," said Brett Smith, head of Grosse Pointe Shores public works.

Crews are replacing decades-

See *UTILITY*, page 2A

Unlocked autos hit by thieves

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Four car thefts last week represent half of all autos stolen in the city the year before.

"We believe it was a crew," said Grosse Pointe Farms Detective Lt. Richard Rosati. "It doesn't help that most of the cars had their keys inside."

One attempted theft failed.

A contingent of officers countered with extra patrols and surveillance the following night, Thursday, June 30, but found no suspects. Nor were more thefts reported.

"Either they didn't come back or we thwarted their second attempt," Rosati said.

One theft occurred during the night of Monday, June 27, in the 400 block of Lexington (2013 Jeep Grand Cherokee).

The owner "stated her vehicle was parked unlocked in the driveway," reported a patrolman.

Three happened overnight Wednesday, June 29, in the:

- ◆ 200 block of Lothrop (2007 Ford Expedition EL), "The vehicle was locked, keys were inside," said an officer;

- ◆ 300 block of Stephens (2006 Buick Rainier), the owner "said he may have unknowingly left

See *AUTOS*, page 2A



Pier Regatta

Grosse Pointe Farms' annual Regatta was at Pier Park, hosted by the boat club. Family activities took place at the park all day, with fireworks along Lakeshore wrapping up the events Saturday, July 2. Far left, Detroit Tigers mascot Paws leads the bicycle parade. At left, Charles Grand placed first in his category for the decorating contest.



Above, Luke Holowinski took home a trophy along with some goodies in the pie eating contest. At right, Andrew DiLodovico works through his apple pie.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

At left, Tenley Stieyer rode with flowers on the back of her bicycle for the parade. Above, a children's art event had a patriotic theme.

Charges leveled against Banks

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

DETROIT — The Office of the Michigan Attorney General has filed criminal charges against state Rep. Brian Banks stemming from problems with a loan obtained by Banks in 2010 for \$3,696 from the then Detroit Metropolitan Credit Union.

According to the official complaint, Banks is being charged with three felonies,

including two counts of uttering and publishing false information and one count of obtaining a loan under false pretenses. The fourth count, a misdemeanor, charges Banks provided false statements regarding his financial condition. If convicted, he faces up to 14 years in prison on the uttering and publishing charges and five years on the false

See *CHARGES*, page 3A



Brandon Dillon, chair of the Michigan Democratic Party, spoke at a press conference held to support Brian Banks.

PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

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Pointer of Interest
 See story, page 4A



Doug Leggat

Home: Grosse Pointe native
 Helicopter pilot in the U.S. Army's
 101st Airborne Division



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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Village Palm

Village Palm opened at 17131 Kercheval, in the Village, across the street from its former location. Village Palm is a locally-owned, Lilly Pulitzer Signature Store and carries women's and children's clothing and accessories. Call (313) 882-7256. Attending the ribbon-cutting ceremony with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce are chamber Director of Membership Darcy Towns, Village Palm owner Sarah Kreisler, Olivia Paluzzi and Rita Paluzzi, Dot Fleming, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, Julie White Oliver, Marianne Coyle, Abby Turnbull and Sydney Witham.

UTILITY:

Continued from page 1A

old metal pipes with plastic ones.

Shores employees are coordinating with DTE Energy and its subcontractors to notify residents of gas line installation and hook-ups.

"I have been assured meters currently on the outside of the house will remain exactly where they are," Smith said. "A

meter inside the house has to be moved outside. I have been assured those meters will be put off to the side."

Switching locations requires new piping inside affected houses.

"It's my understanding residents will not have to pay to put interior piping on the side of the house," Smith said.

While mains are still being installed on residential roads, such as Lochmoor and, soon, Sunningdale, houses on the lake side of

Lakeshore above Vernier are the first being attached to new lines.

Mains are buried 48 inches underground. Service lines to houses are 36 inches below surface.

"When they put gas mains in, that has to (be tested) five days before they can get ready to put services in the house," said Councilman Robert Barrette, a retired DTE manager.

DTE contractor, Infrasource, installs mains. DTE attaches lines to houses.

"After that's done, restoration work will be done later by Infrasource," Smith said.

A forthcoming DTE project is trimming tree branches from overhead power lines.

"We have some areas that need attention, Smith said. "I know they are going to come, but I don't have specific dates or times. They let us know where they're going to be and we let residents know."

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"Chamber Chat"

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Jennifer Palms Boettcher

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- Visit the Ford House for lunch, tours and special events
- GP War Memorial offers camps, classes, concerts and more!
- GP Historical Society: tour the Provencal-Weir House
- Take a walk or bike ride using the Chamber's 10,000-Step Map with a variety of routes
- Shop, Dine and Play in GP's business districts! Mack Ave from Alter to North of 8 Mile - The Hill - The Village Downtown - Kercheval in the Park. Explore the businesses on Charlevoix and Vernier in GPP between Beaconsfield and Alter
- Visit the Park Farmers Market on Kercheval in GP Park
- Picnic, swim, fish at your local park
- Pick up a game of baseball at one of the local baseball diamonds
- Fly a kite
- Music on the Plaza
- Village Sidewalk Sale
- After Six on Kercheval in the Park
- Ride the Trolleys on Kercheval and on Mack in GPW

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Tennis House set back to August

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A public hearing about a developer's plan to revamp the indoor Tennis House into condominiums is rescheduled for the August city council meeting.

Representatives of developers ANK Enterprises, owners of the Tennis House since 2013, initially proposed in May to present their site plan and seek exceptions to zoning restrictions at the hearing this month.

"The developer requested the public hearing be postponed until the Aug. 15, council meeting," said Shane Reeside, Grosse Pointe Farms city manager, in

an email.

Meetings start at 7 p.m. in second-floor council chambers, 90 Kerby, although are sometimes switched to the Pier Park community building in anticipation of high attendance.

No action on the Tennis House will occur at the next regularly-scheduled meeting, Monday, July 11, according to Reeside.

Yet, the council holds a work session 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, at the park community building, to review the proposed development prior to the August hearing.

"Though no council action will be taken at the work session, the public is welcome to attend and hear more about the proposal," Reeside said.

ANK said the 80-year-

old, single-court club is no longer economically sustainable.

In March, developers presented the city council conceptual renderings of the domed Tennis House transformed into 12 condominiums, plus the addition of four single-family residential structures on the 1.5-acre site between Brownell Middle School on Chalfonte and single-family houses on Moselle Place.

Construction requires rezoning the site from recreational use to multi-family residential.

Residents packed council chambers in May to voice opposition regarding traffic congestion, pedestrian safety, population density and property values.

Ranger enjoyed park duties

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Ken Werenski's part-time job as a ranger at Osius Park made him a familiar face around town.

"Every time my wife and I go Krogering, she does the shopping and I stand around talking to people I know," he said.

Werenski retired in June from the job he held 14 years.

This is his second retirement. The first, from General Motors,

was 15 years ago.

Now 79 and a cardiac patient, Werenski has to slow down.

"I try my darndest to stay in shape," he said.

"He has trained many employees that are now working, come and gone," said John Schulte, director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Shores. "He has gone above and beyond in so many ways. We will miss him. Residents will miss him."

"We were very proud to have you as an employee," Mayor Ted Kedzierski told Werenski during a

retirement ceremony Tuesday, June 21.

"It has been a privilege," Werenski said. "I'll miss the residents and fellow employees the most."

The 8.3-acre park has changed during his employment. Attendance is up. So is membership of the Sharks municipal swim team. Occupancy of the rebuilt marina is nearly 100 percent. Major infrastructure improvements, including new tennis courts, are planned for coming years.

See PARK, page 3A

AUTOS:

Continued from page 1A

one of three keys to the vehicle inside (it), as he could only find two sets," said an officer and

◆ 200 block of Cloverly (2016 Hyundai Sonata).

The failed attempt was in the 400 block of Chalfonte (2004 Chrysler Sebring).

Vehicles stolen on Lexington and Stephens were recovered, at least one in the driveway of a residence in the 7800 block of Mansfield on Detroit's westside.

"There were no known damages or missing items when the (Buick Rainier from Stephens) was recovered," said an officer.

During the same period, at least 11 parked vehicles were entered.

The spree reminded Rosati of a man being prosecuted a few years ago for breaking into parked cars.

"He couldn't believe how everything was unlocked," Rosati said. "The pickin's were so good he couldn't do it by himself. He got a friend to help."

The breakdown is:
◆ one each in the 200 blocks of Merriweather, Mount Vernon and Chalfonte;

◆ three in the 200 block of Lothrop,

◆ two in the 200 block of Cloverly,

◆ one in the 200 block of Beaupre and

◆ one each in the 400 blocks of Colonial and

Lexington.

Items stolen from vehicles range from two \$1 bills to prescription eyewear.

In addition to his car, the Beaupre victim reported a black \$700 Specialized Sirres bicycle missing from the garage.

"(He) stated he closed the garage door before he went to bed and did not hear it being opened," said an investigator.

"His bike helmet was located on his neighbor's front lawn."

One of the Cloverly victims also reported damage to a screen door behind the garage.

"He was unsure whether suspects entered his garage," said an officer.

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Park honors Thomas

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — She may not wield the gavel, but Court Administrator Susan Thomas is definitely the one who keeps order in the Park Municipal Court.

And for her outstanding administrative skills, Thomas recently was named Court Administrator of the Year by her peers from the Michigan Court Administrators Association.

"It is such an honor," Thomas said. "The association includes administrators from throughout the state at all levels of the court system, including circuit courts, probate, juvenile and municipal courts. It came as quite a surprise."

Thomas was honored at the association's annual meeting in May, and her achievement was recognized at its meeting Monday, June 13, by the city council and Municipal Court Judge Carl Jarboe.

Mayor Robert Denner pre-



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Mayor Robert Denner, left, and municipal Judge Carl Jarboe honor Susan Thomas, named Court Administrator of the Year.

sent an official proclamation to Thomas, thanking her for dedication and commitment to the Park's court. Jarboe also thanked Thomas for her hard work, and noted what an honor it was for Thomas to be chosen by her peers.

As administrator of the Park's court, Thomas manages the day-to-day operations of the court, oversees the court's budget and financial affairs as well as manages the five court employees. She also serves as liaison with other courts throughout the

state. Every year, 5,500 cases are moved through the Park court.

Thomas has been with the court since 2003.

"I am fortunate to work with a great staff," Thomas said. "We're a small court, so we all wear many different hats. And Judge Jarboe is very easy to work with. He's very fair and leaves us to do our jobs the way they are supposed to be done."

Then, she added with her infectious laugh, "This is a wonderful place to work. I love my job."

Much ado about legally nothing

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The anticipated arraignment this week of Edsel Ford II, great-grandson of Henry Ford and board member of Ford Motor Co., for domestic violence against his wife continued a seven-day period of fireworks — legal and literal — in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Although such cases aren't uncommon — another is outlined in the current crime wrapup — alleged commitment by a family member of the blue oval raised media interest beyond recent car thefts, vehicle break-ins, three-day municipal regatta and Independence weekend fireworks over the Lake St. Clair shoreline, a strolling distance from Ford's house on Lakeshore.

It was at the house late Monday, July 4, that Ford's wife accused him of domestic violence.

When the case's lead investigator, Detective Lt. Richard Rosati, entered Farms Municipal Court shortly before noon Tuesday, July 5, at least 15 members of regional media prepared to take account.

But there was no arraignment because there were no charges.

"The city prosecutor denied charges due to insufficient evidence," Rosati said.

Ford, arrested about 11:30 p.m., never entered court.

While Rosati spoke, Ford was being released

from the Farms holding cell, decorated with a green Izod alligator against a pink background, where he spent the night and had a Jimmy John's sandwich for breakfast, Rosati said.

Police arrested Ford on a misdemeanor for actions not specified, given the lack of a case.

"(The city prosecutor) reviewed all the circumstances and thought there was insufficient evidence to proceed," Rosati said.

Legally, it's like nothing happened.

"Correct," Rosati said. The Wayne County prosecutor wasn't involved in the decision.

"We send our cases to our city prosecutor (Robert Ihrle)," Rosati said. "(He) denied charges."

"The city prosecutor reviewed police reports and interviewed Mrs. Ford," said Dan Jensen, director of public safety. "(She) does not want to pursue this in any fashion. The warrant and charges have been denied."

There was no sign of felonious assault, just a "scuffle," Rosati said.

"We get these all the time, over a dozen per year," Jensen said.

Evidence was limited to signs of a physical altercation, he added.

"There was no knock-down, drag-out battle, but hands were placed on each other," Jensen said. "They are going to move on with their lives."

The couple has been seeing a therapist, he said.

Harbor nearly full, room for parking

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — While boaters on Lake St. Clair navigate the highest water levels in two decades, municipal officials enjoy a marina filled nearly to the brim.

Only six of 133 wells at Osius Park are empty, according to Councilman Robert Barrette, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Shores parks and harbor committee.

Wells accommodate boats up to 55 feet long.

Occupancy measures 95.48 percent and counting.

"There's two people interested in a couple 35-foot wells," Barrette said. "There's only one open kayak rack. All (personal watercraft) pads are taken. In general, everything's looking pretty good."

No free pass

Shores officials are early in their crackdown on verifying residency of people trying to enter the residents-only park.

Park passes are issued at city hall only to residents showing identification. A woman was turned away Friday, June 24, until returning within minutes with photo identification.

Passes must be displayed to enter the park.

More than 1,300 people entered the park the weekend of June 18-19, according to Barrette, with no known complaints about a lack of parking.

Forthcoming is a portable, 4-by-6-foot guard shack to be located close to the Osius driveway from Lakeshore on weekends and holidays.

Currently, motorists enter the Osius lot, park and walk to a guard station well inside the 8.3-acre facility's boundaries.

Installation foreshadows possible reconfiguration of the parking lot

to move the gate house closer to the main entrance.

"We will be locating that near the Lakeshore gate to Osius Park to make initial check for resident access to the park," said John Schulte, public safety director. "We'll see how that goes."

Flame on

Also new at the park this year are grills donated by the Grosse Pointe Shores Foundation.

"By this weekend, all barbecues will be ready for picnickers," said Brett Smith, public works director.

CHARGES:

Continued from page 1A

pretense charge. The misdemeanor count carries a one-year prison term.

In addition to the four charges, Attorney General Bill Schuette is also charging Banks as a habitual offender, which could carry additional prison time if convicted.

Banks, who represents Michigan's first district which includes Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, the east side of Detroit and a small section of Grosse Pointe Shores, was arraigned June 30, in 36th District Court in Detroit. He pleaded not guilty.

The attorney general alleges in June and July 2010, Banks attempted to secure a loan to pay for a prep course for the Michigan State Bar exam. He allegedly filed papers with the loan application indicating he was employed by a Farmington Hills law firm with an annual salary of \$92,400. He also supplied pay stubs to the credit union. After securing a loan of \$3,696, Banks made one payment, then defaulted on the loan. It also is alleged the pay stubs were counterfeit and Banks was never an employee of

the law firm.

Banks apparently never took the bar exam and he is not a member of the State Bar of Michigan.

According to his attorney, Ben Gonek, Banks and the credit union agreed to a settlement which Banks paid in 2013. Gonek charges Schuette with "playing politics" in charging Banks and the charges are motivated by Banks' opposition to insurance legislation and the state's handling of the Detroit Public School system.

Gonek also charges the state with filing the charges the day before the statute of limitations expired. He described Schuette's actions as a "political witch hunt."

This is not Banks' first brush with the law. In addition to these newest charges, Banks has several felony convictions for bad checks and credit card fraud. He is running for re-election to his third term in the state house and faces several challengers in the Aug. 2 primary.

On Friday, he held what was initially described as a "press conference" at a church in Detroit. Representatives from labor and civic groups spoke on Banks' behalf, decrying the charges as

a vendetta by Schuette and praising Banks for the work he has done on behalf of Detroit.

Brandon Dillon, chair of the Michigan Democratic Party, praised Banks for his work for his constituents and questioned Schuette's need to press charges.

"Why is the attorney general wasting funds on something that hap-

pened 10 years ago?" Dillon said. "He has politicized his office, pure and simple."

Banks appeared briefly, telling the audience of about 75 people that he thanked God for the privilege of serving.

"I will continue to stand with the people of the first district," he said.

A preliminary examination is scheduled July 14.

PARK:

Continued from page 2A

"There are a lot of new residents," said Werenski, of Grosse Pointe Woods. "It's a quaint park. It's not big, but for the amount of residents, it's big enough."

Werenski's son, also named Ken, is a lieutenant in the public safety department.

Lt. Werenski enjoyed talking with his father while making the rounds.

"We're a small, close family," Lt. Werenski said. "Any extra time together is good."

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City native, wife serve as military pilots

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

Doug Leggat has always known what he wanted to do with his life and the past 11 years, he's been fulfilling that dream as an Apache helicopter pilot in the U.S. Army.

Leggat and his wife, Amy, serve with the 101st Airborne Division, an infantry division trained for air assault operations. The division is one of the most highly decorated units in the U.S. Army. The Leggats, both warrant officers and helicopter pilots, see their fair share of action.

"I've always wanted to be a pilot," Doug Leggat said. "When I was little, my dad took me to City Airport ... and I'd sit there and watch airplanes take off and land all day long. Ever since then, I knew what I wanted to do."

He enlisted as a helicopter mechanic and progressed from there. He also has a fixed wing rating, so "I fly on the civilian side for fun It was a lifelong dream for me."

"He's been an aviator since birth," Amy Leggat said, adding her story was a little different.

When she enlisted, "I saw the helicopters and I thought, 'That is the cool-

est job ever,' but I thought there's no way I could do that."

With encouragement from a friend, she applied and the rest is history. She has been in the military 16 years and flies a Blackhawk helicopter.

Doug is an instructor pilot and Amy is a safety officer.

They've both been overseas three times, Doug to Iraq once and Afghanistan twice and Amy to Afghanistan once and Iraq twice.

"Our stories are the same," said Amy Leggat, who hails from St. Joseph, Mo. "We both finished high school and



Amy and Doug Leggat both fly helicopters in the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division.

PHOTO BY JODY MCVEIGH

wanted to travel, to explore the world."

"The Army's a great way to travel," Doug Leggat added. "The military is the best option for that."

Doug Leggat spent his childhood in Grosse Pointe Woods. He graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and started his military career straight away. While he's wanted to fly since childhood, it was while stationed in Germany he met the "other" love of his life.

A chance meeting at a post at which neither was stationed sparked something in both of them.

"She started the conversation," he said, adding he went back to his post and told a friend about the woman he had met. She went back to her post and told a friend

about him. Their buddies, who were dating each other, put their heads together and fixed them up.

The Leggats have been together five years and recently welcomed a new addition to their family. Their son, Douglas, is 7 months old. The family, currently living in Tennessee, is moving to Alaska in August.

It'll be a few years before they can retire — four for her, nine for him — "but we'll probably fly for the rest of our lives," Amy Leggat said.

Doug Leggat said he'll likely work for an airline and they'll definitely move somewhere warm.

The couple recently spent a week in the City of Grosse Pointe, where the rest of the Leggat family — parents Doug and Marlene, brother

Tyler and sister Aubrey — reside. It was Amy Leggat's third trip to the community.

"That's all I hear about," she said. "All the wonderful things Grosse Pointe has to offer."

Aubrey Leggat recently graduated high school and headed to the U.S. Naval Academy. Her brother and sister-in-law are encouraging her to study aviation. Regardless of her path, Doug and Amy Leggat agree the military life is bar none.

"It's camaraderie you don't get other places," Doug Leggat said. "Veterans and retirees all say the same thing: I miss the people. You don't find it anywhere else you go."

Added Amy Leggat, "We really are brothers and sisters. You have to really care about people."



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Neff Park well rates increase

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

POINTE — An extra \$13,000 in municipal revenue is forecast to be generated by increased fees,

mainly for boat well rentals at the city marina.

A 3 percent increase to seasonal boat well rentals at City of Grosse Pointe Neff Park marina generates \$5,169, according to estimates.

New rates apply to all six classes of wells, from the smallest, 22-by-9 feet (\$683), to the largest, 40-by-14 feet (\$1,737).

Also at the park, higher fees for aquatics and special events are expected to generate an additional \$2,885.

Increases include, but aren't limited to, \$5 more to join the Norbs municipal swim team. New rates range from \$85 for one swimmer per household to \$145 for four swimmers per household.

"These increases are required to address rising costs associated with the activities," said Kimberly Kleinow, finance director and treasurer, Monday, May 16.

CITY OF GROSSE

Pets in the Pointes

Featuring Cute Pet Contest & Adopt a-Pet

The Grosse Pointe News will publish photos of animals from Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

In Next Week's... Grosse Pointe News

NOTICE OF ACTION

BEFORE THE BOARD OF NURSING

IN RE: The license to practice as a registered nurse

Stephanie Ann Hall
8 Jefferson Court
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230
(Wayne County)

1055 Fulton Street East, Apt. 4
Grand Rapids, MI 49503
(Kent County)

CASE NO.: 2015-17104

LICENSE NO.: RN 9362246

The Department of Health has filed an Administrative Complaint against you, a copy of which may be obtained by contacting, Judson Searcy, Assistant General Counsel, Prosecution Services Unit, 4052 Bald Cypress Way, Bin #C65, Tallahassee Florida 32399-3265, (850) 245-4640.

If no contact has been made by you concerning the above by July 28, 2016 the matter of the Administrative Complaint will be presented at an ensuing meeting of the Board of Nursing in an informal proceeding.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending this notice not later than seven days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: (850) 245-4640, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service.

GPN: 07/07/16

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City of Grosse Pointe

Write-off

No, I didn't open an account May 4, 2013, for service at an apartment in the 13300 block of South Shore Drive, Sterling Heights, a City of Grosse Pointe man told a cable TV provider last week.

A company representative wrote off the unpaid \$219.68 bill.

City police categorized the case as identity theft.

Ripoff

Two men committing a grab 'n' go theft of a laptop computer from an office supply store in the 17400 block of Mack last week were last seen fleeing into Detroit in a black Ford Focus with blacked-out windows operated by an unknown driver, according to witnesses.

"(The store) manager stated he has security video available," reported a City officer, logging the incident at 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 29.

Witnesses said one suspect stood lookout at the front door while the second made a bee-line to a display area.

The thief "ripped (a) laptop off (a) security chain and ran toward the exit door," according to police, citing witnesses. "Both suspects ran north across Mack into the vehicle waiting on Guilford in Detroit."

The driver headed north of Guilford, then west on Bremen to parts unknown.

Car damaged

Someone during the morning of Monday, June

Public Safety Reports

27, damaged a 2016 Chevrolet Cruze four-door parked in the 700 block of Fisher.

The owner, a 26-year-old woman, works at a nearby store.

She parked the car near the business at 7 a.m.

During her noon break, she discovered light scratches and small gouges below the left rear door handle.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these and other crimes to City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety, (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Lit up at fireworks

Two public safety officers, on bicycle patrol during the fireworks show Saturday, July 2, cited a 24-year-old Eastpointe man for lighting up.

"We were westbound on Lakeshore near Moran (at 10 p.m.) when we detected an odor of marijuana," reported one of the officers.

They issued the man a summons for possessing .3 grams of the drug.

Battle continues

Five public safety officers are listed in the crime blotter responding Independence Day weekend to a couple's latest brawl.

"(The man, 31, of the Farms) said this is an

ongoing issue," reported a patrolman, responding to a woman's 911 call from a house on Lakeview at 4:31 a.m. Saturday, July 2. "They have (had) incidents in both Florida and Georgia."

He had a bloody lip and cut under his right eye, according to police.

The woman, 42, of Palm Harbor, Fla., had a cut chin and claims of being hit twice, police added.

"Half way through (her) witness statement, she ripped it up, stated she did not want to give a written statement and would only give a verbal statement," said an officer.

"Officers determined (she) was the aggressor," reported another patrolman, arresting her for assault and battery.

On hold

A driver, flummoxed by his cell phone, was arrested on eastbound Moross at Grosse Pointe Boulevard at 1:40 a.m. Thursday, June 30, for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

A patrolman spotted the man, 31, of Detroit, behind the wheel of a silver 2000 Pontiac Grand Am stopped at the intersection for an "abnormally" long time.

"(I) stopped to render assistance," said the officer. "The driver indicated he stopped because he could not get his cell phone to work."

The Pontiac had an invalid license plate and the driver had a .267 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

Drugs

At 12:27 a.m. Saturday, July 2, a patrolman trying to pull over a 24-year-old Detroit woman on eastbound Mack near Canyon for operating a car with a faulty headlight said she didn't stop until reaching her residence in the 5200 block of Gateshead.

The officer smelled marijuana in the car and the woman surrendered a bag containing 1.6 grams of the drug, said the officer.

He arrested her for drug possession.

Flashes badge

A man, 32, presenting himself as an off-duty Detroit police officer, is being sought for failing to appear at Farms headquarters about a dispute with a Lakeview homeowner.

The homeowner reportedly yelled at the man to stop speeding a pest control vehicle on the block shortly before 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 28.

The man reportedly "flashed a badge" to "de-escalate the situation"

and called Farms police about being verbally threatened, according to a Farms officer.

During curbside query, the man had no identification, but said he lived in Mount Clemens and was an 11-year veteran of the Detroit department, which Detroit authorities were unable to corroborate, according to Farms officers.

"I've been on medical since last June," he reportedly told Farms police. "That's maybe why they don't have me in records."

Farms officers confiscated the badge and arranged further questioning at headquarters.

Nearly an hour later, he hadn't shown up.

Ride home

Two employees of the BP service station at

Mack and Moross accuse a "highly intoxicated" man, 60, of Detroit, of being disorderly and exposing himself near a gasoline pump early Wednesday, June 29.

"Both witnesses indicated they did not want to press charges," said a Farms patrolman, dispatched to the station at 12:40 a.m. "The witnesses indicated the subject purchased coffee and became verbally abusive to the staff."

Records list him as a "mental" case wanted on several outstanding warrants from 36th District Court.

A Farms officer granted his request for a ride to a bus stop on Gratiot at Seven Mile in Detroit.

Car alarm

In one of the few written police accounts of residents alerting police to a car alarm, two Meadow Lane homeowners chimed in about mid-

See REPORTS, page 7A

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Grosse Pointe News

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In Memory of Elizabeth Soby

GROSSE POINTE NEWS MISSION STATEMENT

To provide the Grosse Pointes the most relevant, accurate and timely information in our print and online publications.

GUEST OPINION By Kathy Brown and Ginny Brown

A great success

Once again the Grosse Pointe Garden Center had a successful annual tour June 24 and 25, thanks to all the people involved. This annual fundraiser helps support the Garden Center, which became an independent, non-profit organization in 1956 with the mission to promote education, beautification, horticulture and conservation in our community. Lectures, gardening resources, scholarships to Master Gardeners and the Trial and Veteran's gardens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are just a few of the projects sponsored by the Garden Center.

Publicity is such an important part of any event and we were fortunate to have great publicity from Mil Hurley with "Pointes of Horticulture" on TV5 as well as other media resources. Also we would like to thank the Grosse Pointe News for its continued support of our organization and to Jody McVeigh, who worked closely with us on this tour.

None of this would have been possible without the generosity of the seven homeowners who opened their beautiful gardens to the public. It is a tremendous amount of work to present perfect gardens and they certainly did. We also would like to thank the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for adding their stunning Osius Park to the tour which added to the special events we had this year to celebrate our 25th anniversary.

We would like to thank Robert Fionda for his beautiful watercolor painting "Rescued," which he donated for our raffle. Other donated raffle items were a lovely Waterford bowl, a sterling silver and freshwater pearl necklace from George Koueiter Jewelers, a consultation from Mil Hurley and a gift certificate from Nordstrom's.

The Public Safety Departments of Grosse Pointe Park, City, Farms and Shores were very cooperative and available to insure the safety of the public during this time.

Since this was our 25th annual Garden Tour special events took place in many of the gardens. A special thanks to the Grosse Pointe Artists Association, Grosse Pointe Theatre, Tai Chi instructor Susan Leithauser-Yee, dulcimer performer Cheryl Constantine, flutist Laura Larson, cellist Catherine Santrock, violinist Emily Page and the Fraser High School Flute Choir directed by April Fielder.

Many more people helped make this tour a success such as the local businesses who sell the tickets, the sponsors and donors for their financial support as well as artists, sculptors, Master Gardeners and garden club members who worked in all the gardens. We are now in the process of selecting homes for the 2017 Garden Tour. If you or anyone you know is interested in being on the next tour, please contact us.

Lastly, thanks to all of you for your continued support of this and other projects the Grosse Pointe Garden Center presents each year. For membership, call (313) 499-0743, email gpgardencenter@outlook.com or gpgardencenter.org.

Kathy Brown and Ginny Brown are the garden tour co-chairwomen.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Pure Grosse Pointe

Seven-year-old Julia Boyd raised money for a mission trip her aunt, uncle and cousin were taking to Germany, helping Syrian refugees. Her brother, J.P., helped with the cookie and lemonade stand. They raised \$57 in the first hour in the 1000 block of Maryland in Grosse Pointe Park.

LETTERS

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

of those facing Alzheimer's and their caregivers. This is a huge step toward increasing cures and treatments that can save money and save lives. I am very excited about this news and am hopeful the momentum in the fight against Alzheimer's will continue.

LINDSAY BRIESCHKE
Director of Public Policy
Alzheimer's Association
Michigan Chapters

As I recall, an earlier suggestion by Ms. Weipert was to ask a neighbor's child to haul out the weekly garbage. Perhaps Ms. Weipert will get real and understand that assisting services are a genuine plus for this community, which I would gladly and thankfully pay for.

MARJORIE KEILS
Grosse Pointe

Support

I'd like to publicly thank Rep. Brenda Lawrence for her unwavering support for those facing Alzheimer's and dementia. Alzheimer's is a devastating disease affecting more than one million Americans and more than 180,000 Michiganders.

Recently the HOPE for Alzheimer's Act was included in the Senate

Appropriations Committee's recommendation. This bill would create a covered benefit for care planning and when a medicare recipient receives a diagnosis. Additionally the Senate Appropriations Committee included a \$400 million increase in NIH research for Alzheimer's in its recommendation. Together these two legislative actions have great potential to improve the lives

Gladly pay

In the June 30, 2016, article "Seeking solution to City's rubbish deficit," Councilwoman Jean Weipert is quoted as saying "Rear-yard pickup is less important. It should go." In the interest of education, perhaps Ms. Weipert should try to replicate dragging a filled garbage can from the garage to the street with a 36 percent lung capacity as I have.

Regrets error

In my June 30, letter to the editor, I stated that I was replying to a June 23, letter "written by Mr. Finazzo (a high school classmate)." This was incorrect, as the letter was written by Gerald Finazzo Jr., who is my classmate's son.

I sincerely regret this error and any harm it may have caused.

WILLIAM D. HODGMAN
Grosse Pointe Park

I SAY By Karen Fontanive

Listen, we truly don't listen

I just don't understand. In previous columns for this paper, I've focused on what I thought were universalities: life's trials and tribulations and the humor along those routes in our everyday lives. I've focused on what happens as children age, parents age and I age. Things we all share; commonalities whether you are black or white, Christian or Hindu, Grosse Pointer or non-Grosse Pointer. I've refrained from expressing any more strident opinions for fear of alienating readers and probably most of all, my bosses. And, I don't want to sound all preachy, because I certainly don't know it all.

But, I'm breaking all my rules here and taking a chance, because I just don't understand. I don't understand the amount of hate in this world; the amount of intolerance toward others; the amount of uncompromising behavior. I don't understand how someone can kill another person. I don't understand why we dismiss others' thoughts and feelings if they aren't the same as

our own. I don't understand why we have so little regard for others. I don't understand why we can't all get along.

My conclusion: We don't truly listen.

How many times daily do we just dismiss what someone else says? For me, most likely more than once. I'll be on the phone with my mom while prepping dinner or looking through mail or possibly (very remote possibility) cleaning. She tells me what she is going to be doing the next day so I won't worry about her if I call and she doesn't answer. I acknowledge, but the next day comes, I call her, she's not home and I try to remember what she told me or call my sister to see if she knows. Yes, you can attribute it to my advancing age, but it's more a lack of totally engaging in the conversation, shutting out distractions and truly listening.

I can go on and on with these examples from everyday life (just ask my husband, children, friends, boss, co-workers, waiters, cashiers, et al!), but what triggered

this whole thought was the recent mass shooting in Orlando and renewed calls for stronger gun control laws.

I don't like guns. I don't hunt. I've shot skeet a few times. I don't understand why someone needs a concealed weapons permit and I don't understand why anyone — other than military — needs a semi-automatic weapon of any sort.

But I grew up and live in an urban area. My nearest neighbor is less than 100 feet away. The wildest animal I ever see is an opossum. I saw a raccoon once at Woods Lake Front Park and neighbors say they see a fox or coyote every so often. I never could conceive why I would need a gun. Grosse Pointe's finest are less than two minutes away (thank you!) and I'm pretty handy with a butcher's knife (my attempt at levity).

Then a friend mentioned her daughter lives in a remote area in the Western United States. Her nearest neighbor is miles away, cell phone reception is iffy and there exists the threat of a roaming bear or moun-

tain lion or even dangerous human. She doesn't have readily available the resources I do to protect herself. So she has a gun. It was by listening I began to understand the need for a gun.

I think if we truly listened to each other, we'd solve a ton of problems. Rather than dismiss people as right or left wing nutjobs, I think if we listen — not try to one up each other, not try to convert someone to our way of thinking, but listen to what each other is trying to say from his or her perspective — we'd come up with reasonable solutions to so many seemingly divisive issues.

I know not everyone is going to agree on everything.

But there is such a thing as compromise. It seems to me that word doesn't exist any more. Before you dismiss me as Pollyanna-ish, truly listen. Listen with your mind and your heart.

And, Mom, be sure you tell at least one other person what you're doing tomorrow, please.

Fontanive is a staff writer for the Grosse Pointe News.

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Shores' newest officer has experience

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The city's

newest public safety officer, Ryan Wilson, has seven years experience as a paramedic and two years as a firefighter.

Wilson graduated this month at the top of his class from the Macomb Police Academy.

"I spoke with the academy coordinator and longtime friend, Charles Craft, and asked him about Ryan's progress and development in the

17-week academy," said John Schulte, director of public safety in Grosse Pointe Shores. "He said, and I quote, 'You've got a great kid, smart and really good attitude.' That's all I needed to know."

Mayor Ted Kedzierski swore in Wilson on Tuesday, May 17.

Attending were Wilson's mother, Cindy; father, James; and then-fiancee, Caroline Theisen. "I'm very excited to

start," said Wilson, 27. "Thank you to the chief for everything."

He requested Theisen to pin his badge, No. 21, to his uniform.

They were married Saturday, June 4.

Wilson worked five years as a paramedic and training officer for Med-Star. He also served the Macomb Township Fire Department two years as a firefighter and paramedic.

REPORTS:

Continued from page 5A

night Tuesday, June 28, regarding a 2002 Chrysler Concorde parked in a neighboring church lot.

"The alarm was going off and resetting every several minutes," said a public safety officer on scene.

Efforts failed to contact the registered owner, a Detroit man, or someone from the church.

"It was determined the car alarm was a disturbance to residents trying to sleep," said the officer, ordering the car impounded.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety, (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Two arrests

Two arrests resulted from a traffic stop at 3:33 a.m. Friday, July 1, on southbound Lakeshore at Clairview.

A patrolman pulled over a 1997 Toyota listed in state records as owned by a man with several license suspensions and named in outstanding warrants.

The driver, 56, of Lansing, fit the bill, was arrested and held for pickup by Eastpointe authorities.

Officers also arrested a 28-year-old female passenger from New Haven on a warrant from the City of Grosse Pointe.

"(She) has a warrant with us for no (auto) insurance," reported a City officer.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about this and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety, (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Park

Car thefts

◆ Sometime overnight Thursday, June 30, a 2015 Dodge Challenger was taken from the 1300 block of Three Mile. Broken glass was found where the car had been parked.

◆ Sometime overnight Saturday, July 2, a 2006 Jeep Liberty was taken from the 1300 block of Lakepointe. No glass was found at the scene, indicating the car was not locked.

◆ Sometime overnight Sunday, July 3, a 2003 Dodge Caravan was taken from Maryland and Vernor. There was no glass at the scene, indicating the car was not

locked.

Larceny

Sometime overnight Sunday, July 3, several small items were taken from a 2009 Mazda CX-7 parked in the 1100 block of Maryland. The car was not locked.

—Kathy Ryan
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety, (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Tires taken

A Lochmoor resident called police Friday, July 1, to report his neighbor's car, a 2013 Dodge Challenger, was sitting on cinder blocks with all four tires missing. The car's owner was out of town.

Don't leave valuables out

A Woods resident left a car window partially down while she shopped at a drug store on Mack at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28.

When she returned, a GPS device left on the passenger seat was missing.

Lock your cars

Due to road construction, a Brys resident parked her car on Goethe at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, and accidentally left her wallet in the car. When she returned at 7 p.m., her wallet was missing. She had not locked the car.

—Kathy Ryan
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, (313) 343-2400.

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In Next Week

Look for these news stories & features in next week's Grosse Pointe News

- CARDINAL VISIT**
Family starts scholarship
- BAYVIEW TO MACKINAC**
Preview of July 16 race
- EDUCATION EXPANSION**
School begins fundraising campaign
- PETS IN THE POINTES**
Adopt-a-Pet featuring animals from Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society

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Symphony Wool & Art Silk, Soft Grey/Blue	7.6 x 9.6	\$2,200	\$1,197
Handknotted Persian Shouli Gabbeh, Tribal	3 x 5	\$2,600	\$1,497
Suzani Soumak Weave, Bold Colorful	8 x 10	\$4,400	\$1,897
Fine Bamyran, Handknotted Ghazni Wool	6 x 8.10	\$5,600	\$2,517
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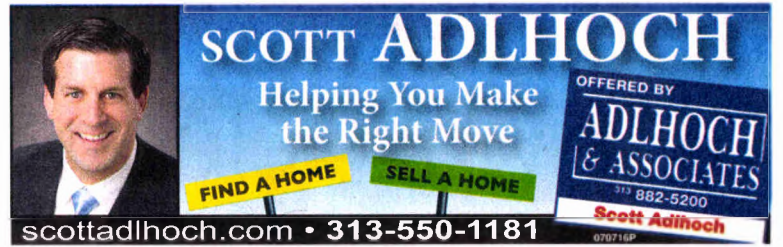
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Movie nights are slated at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Mondays, July 11, 18 and 25.

Celebrate summer at the War Memorial

By Jody McVeigh
 Community Editor

Summerfest returns to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial for three weeks this month and features a variety of movies, theater and concerts for the family.

War Memorial CEO Charles Burke said the event serves to make the venue more open and accessible while offering quality programming for all the Grosse Pointes.

“Our programming is driven by a mixture of quality and response by the community,” he said. “The movies were selected by Facebook polls ... We’re introducing a new classical music program — Nuclassica — a mix of entertainment and classic music.”

Burke also mentioned Motown band Mainstreet Soul, a nod “toward the musical legacy in Detroit,

Monday, July 11 — “Despicable Me”
Tuesday, July 12 — Shakespeare Royal Oak presents “Shakespeare to the Pointe”
Wednesday, July 13 — Dave Bennett, jazz clarinet

the connectedness and energy of Detroit.”

The Michigan Opera Theatre, Shakespeare Royal Oak and Air Margaritaville are among other scheduled acts during the nine-day festival.

“We’ve hosted concerts on Wednesdays for years, but last year was our first Summerfest,” Burke said. “That’s because of our sponsor, Bank of America Merrill Lynch. They were enablers of making this a free com-

The schedule

Monday, July 18 — “Jumanji”
Tuesday, July 19 — Nuclassica, electro-pop violins and orchestra
Wednesday, July 20 — Mainstreet Soul, dance and Motown band

community-wide event.” Burke said the event is driven by its programming, which is competitive on a regional scale in its quality.

“It’s different from street fairs and festivals because of its quality,” he said. “And it’s on the water. There are not many places like this in the country.”

“We tried to design it to compliment the rhythm of the Grosse Pointe community,” he continued.

Monday, July 25 — “Jurassic Park”
Tuesday, July 26 — Michigan Opera Theatre presents “Summer Serenade”
Wednesday, July 27 — Air Margaritaville, Jimmy Buffet tribute band

“It’s Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. We want families to have experiences on non-competitive nights ... so they can go to the Ford House, hear jazz in the Village, go to After 6 on Kercheval or on their boats or up north for the weekend.”

Response to last year’s event was positive and Burke said he hopes the community is excited about this year’s undertaking as well.

“We look forward to having thousands of people here,” he said. “We’re approaching this innovative endeavor with a healthy dose of pragmatism. There is something for everybody.”

All activities are free. Attendees are invited to bring their own picnic meals, though food will be available for purchase. Alcohol may not be brought to the grounds, but also is available for purchase.

“We’ll have a food court with craft cocktails, Michigan beers and an opportunity for people to get food through a cre-



COURTESY PHOTOS

All ages are invited to Summerfest. The nine-day event takes place over three weeks in July.



Families enjoy time at last year’s Summerfest.

ative menagerie of food trucks,” Burke said.

Food trucks from Big Boy and Cheese Street, selling gourmet grilled cheese sandwiches, are among those slated. Snacks, candy and beverages also are available.

Grounds open at 6 p.m. Movies begin at dusk; other performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

“The water, a quality

experience, historic architecture, the outdoors — they all come together in an experience where our community can be one community,” Burke said.

The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) 332-4074 or visit warmemorial.org/summerfest.

2016 Market Theme: Volatility



Suzanne Antonelli, CFP®
 Senior Portfolio Manager

The past two weeks global markets have been focused on Great Britain’s vote to remain or leave the European Union. Leading up to the vote, the markets were assuming that Great Britain would opt to remain in the EU and stock markets soared. On Friday, June 24th as equity markets opened around the world news

that Great Britain had opted to exit the EU sent markets tumbling. In the two trading days after the BREXIT vote \$3 trillion in the value of global equities was lost.

Great Britain’s exit is an event that will take years to unfold. Headlines abounded about the importance of Great Britain being the fifth largest economy in the world. However, Britain is actually a small player, contributing 3.9% to the world economy. The media failed to point out that the U.S. makes up 23.3%, China 13.9%, Japan 6.2%, and Germany 5.2%; these four countries make up almost half of the world’s GDP. Investors must be mindful that media sources are tasked with selling newspapers and increasing ratings,

pointing out the obvious — Britain leaving the EU will cause some uncertainty in Europe which will take years to unfold — is much less interesting reading or listening than — Great Britain’s exit from the EU will cause a catastrophic global meltdown.

In the near term, markets rise and fall dramatically with uncertainty and media hype. As investors process and take the time to understand what news events mean to the world economy and global markets cooler heads prevail. By the close of the markets on July 1st, the S&P 500 Index was up 3.2% from June 24th.

Nothing changed in the world economies in the past few weeks, or in the fundamentals of the companies in which we

invest only the market’s perception. I anticipate that Great Britain’s exit from the EU, China, the price of oil, geopolitical tensions, and the presidential election are all going to cause investor anxiety and result in great volatility this year. Investors should stay firm in their resolve and long term investment strategy.

Suzanne has over 25 years of experience in personalized portfolio management, tax and retirement planning, risk management, and estate plan execution and funding. She specializes in the unique financial needs of families, retirees, and women. Phone: 248-223-0122. Email santonelli@sigmainvestments.com

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GP twins celebrate 80 years

Lifelong Grosse Pointers Mary Dinan and Joseph Rabaut celebrate their 80th birthdays Wednesday, July 13.

The twins were born in 1936 to Joseph and Connie Rabaut. They grew up on Kensington in Grosse Pointe Park and attended St. Clare of Montefalco School.

Mary graduated from St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School and Joseph graduated from St. Joseph High School in Detroit.

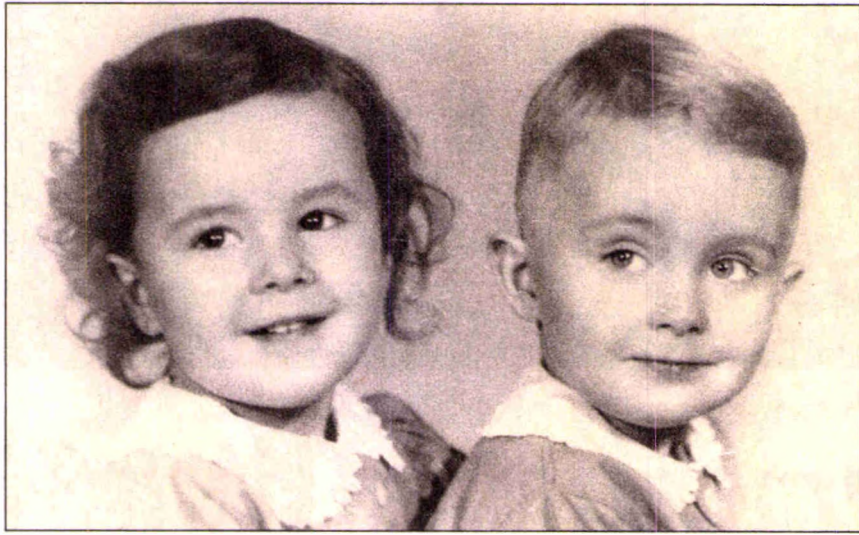
Joseph retired after a lengthy career with Chrysler and Mary worked at Jacobson's for more than 25 years.

"She was the last one out of the store the day it closed," said her daughter, Nancy Rieth.

Dinan has two children — Rieth, a teacher with the Grosse Pointe Public School System, and Tim Dinan, who works at a hospital in Ann Arbor — as well as two grandchildren.

Rabaut has three children — John Rabaut, a judge; Jim Rabaut, an attorney; and Mary Carol Brouwer, a nurse — as well as 15 grandchildren.

The twins currently both live in Grosse Pointe Woods.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Twins Mary Dinan and Joseph Rabaut, lifelong Grosse Pointers, celebrate their 80th birthday July 13.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Ford House

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, welcomes the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for two concerts, Friday, July 8, and Saturday, July 9. Gates open at 6 p.m., followed by the concerts at 8 p.m. and fireworks at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$12 for ages 5 to 12. Call (313) 576-5111.

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, July 8, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts bocce 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, through Aug. 30, on the front lawn. Gene Fedeli facilitates with assistants Ben and Ryan Matheson.

SOC offers a walking club 1 p.m. Wednesdays, weather permitting.

The movie "The Deadheads" is shown 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, July 13. Actor Harry Burkey, who has a role in the movie, will be on hand to answer questions about the "zombedy."

"Images of Sound with

Lonnie and Clyde — Poetry Reading" takes place 12:45 p.m. Thursday, July 14, featuring writer Lonnie Hull DuPont and musician Clyde McKaney.

For information on these programs, call (313) 882-9600.

Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "Stay Fit with Nick: Survival Skills," 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, July 7, for ages 18 and older. Learn about wild edibles, starting fires without matches, survival knots and archery with Nick Di Cresce. Call (313) 343-2074.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, offers a trip to Plymouth for Art in the Park Friday, July 8. Cost is \$8 for Woods residents, \$10 for non-residents.

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

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

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, July 11, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielak at (313) 884-4201.

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, offers soccer camp July 11 to 15 and fundamental basketball camp July 18 to 22. Register online at neighborhoodclub.org or at the club.

WCCCD

The Wayne County Community College District's University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods, offers International Summer Camp 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, July 11, to Friday, July 15, for ages 8 to 12. Students study African American, Arab/Middle East, Asian, Latino and Native American cultures. The camp is free.

WCCCD offers Art Camp 9 a.m. to noon Monday, July 11, to Friday, July 15, for ages 7 to 10. Youth receive hands-on instruction to create art with a variety of materials. Cost is \$40.

For information on these camps, visit wcccd.edu or call (313) 962-7150.

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Group meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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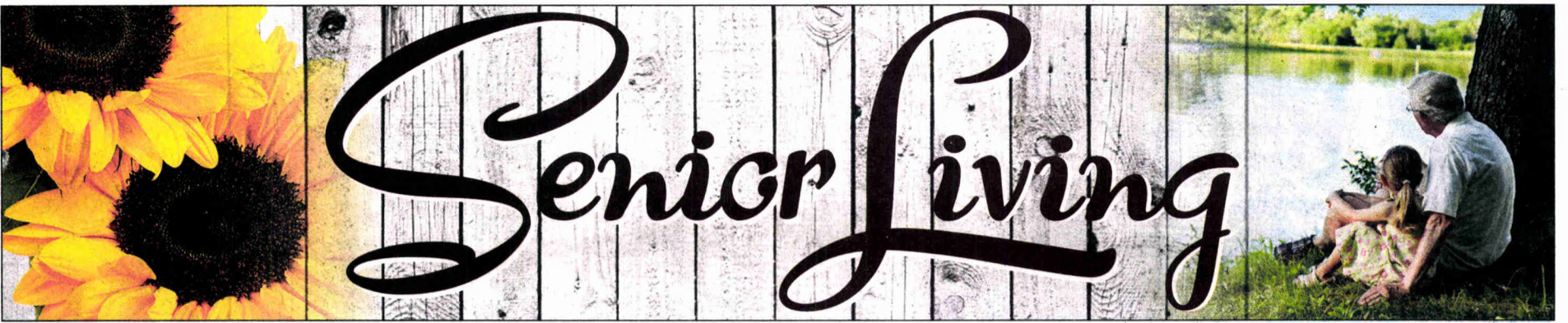
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Coming SOON SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts the following programs:

◆ 11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 14, July birthday celebration, including cake, photo and free lunch.

◆ 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, July 19 and 21, AARP Driver Safety program. Cost is \$15 for AARP members, \$20 for non-members.

◆ 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, ice cream social with entertainment by DJ Aki Miyamoto.

◆ 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27, The Artist Lounge paints "Birds on a Branch." Cost is \$16.

◆ 12:45 p.m. Thursday, July 28, "The Benefits of Art in Healing," with Asha Shajahan M.D.

For information on any of these programs, call (313) 882-9600.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, hosts the free program "Protecting Your Health: Environmental Toxins," 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 26. Certified Natural Health Educator Erica Bretz leads a discussion about the toxins people are exposed to every day and their potential impact on health. Call (586) 777-7761 to register.

11th annual Senior Fun Day Aug. 11

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

The 11th annual Senior Fun Day includes a variety of information and activities to help seniors embrace "Joyful Aging with Art, Music, Movement, Nutrition and Integrative Medicine."

This year's theme carries with it a variety of workshops, speakers and entertainment for the 55 and older crowd.

The event takes place 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

"Every year we're trying to think of a new angle," said Julie Corbett, a consultant with the Wayne County Community College District, one of the event's sponsors. "We try to encourage people to engage in other activities — art, music, integrative therapy, meditation, nutrition It's a fun day. It's an active day for all participants. It's not the typical

kind of day for seniors. There are so many activities and so many choices."

Registration with coffee and pastries begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by workshops at 10 a.m., including Zumba, yoga, meditation and jewelry making.

BULLDOG Records Management will be on hand to provide document shredding services until noon. Materials for shredding are limited to two paper bags per person. Volunteers will be on hand to assist with carrying bags.

At 11 a.m., a panel of speakers discuss finding joy in art, music, exercise, nutrition and integrative medicine. The panel includes Asha Shajahan M.D., who will discuss arts for the spirit, body and mind; Erin M. Shahly ATR, who will discuss art therapy; Michelle Crowder N.D., who will discuss nutrition and integrative medicine; and Zumba instructor Michelle Sand, who will discuss the importance of movement.

In addition, the event includes lunch underwritten by Premier Health Care

Management, entertainment by pianist and singer Jack McCormick and door prizes.

Heart of the Hills Players is the keynote performance. The community theater organization features a troupe of performers ages 50 and older who sing, dance, act and entertain audiences throughout Michigan.

"Three members will talk about their previous careers because they've gone into this after they retired," Corbett said.

The event is sponsored by WCCCD, Services for Older Citizens, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Beaumont Health System, BrightStar Care and Premier Health Care Management.

Senior Fun Day is free, but registration in advance is required. Attendance is limited to the first 230 seniors. Due to anticipated attendance, walk-ins will not be accepted.

For more information, call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

The Encore Years: Kathie Morinelli

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

Grosse Pointe Park resident Kathie Morinelli has a warm heart for her fellow man.

"I feel strongly about being a participant in helping my brothers and sisters in Christ around the world," she said. "If we don't focus a little at a time on the

good, we're going to lose sight of all that we have."

She takes that focus and applies it to mission work, through Grosse Pointe Memorial Church as well as the Warm Hearts Foundation, an organization that provides clean water sources, shelter, nourishment and education

See ENCORE, page 5B



Kathie Morinelli holds two of the dresses she made for the Little Dresses for Malawi program.

PHOTO BY JODY
MCVEIGH

Wayne County Community College District (WCCCD), In Partnership with
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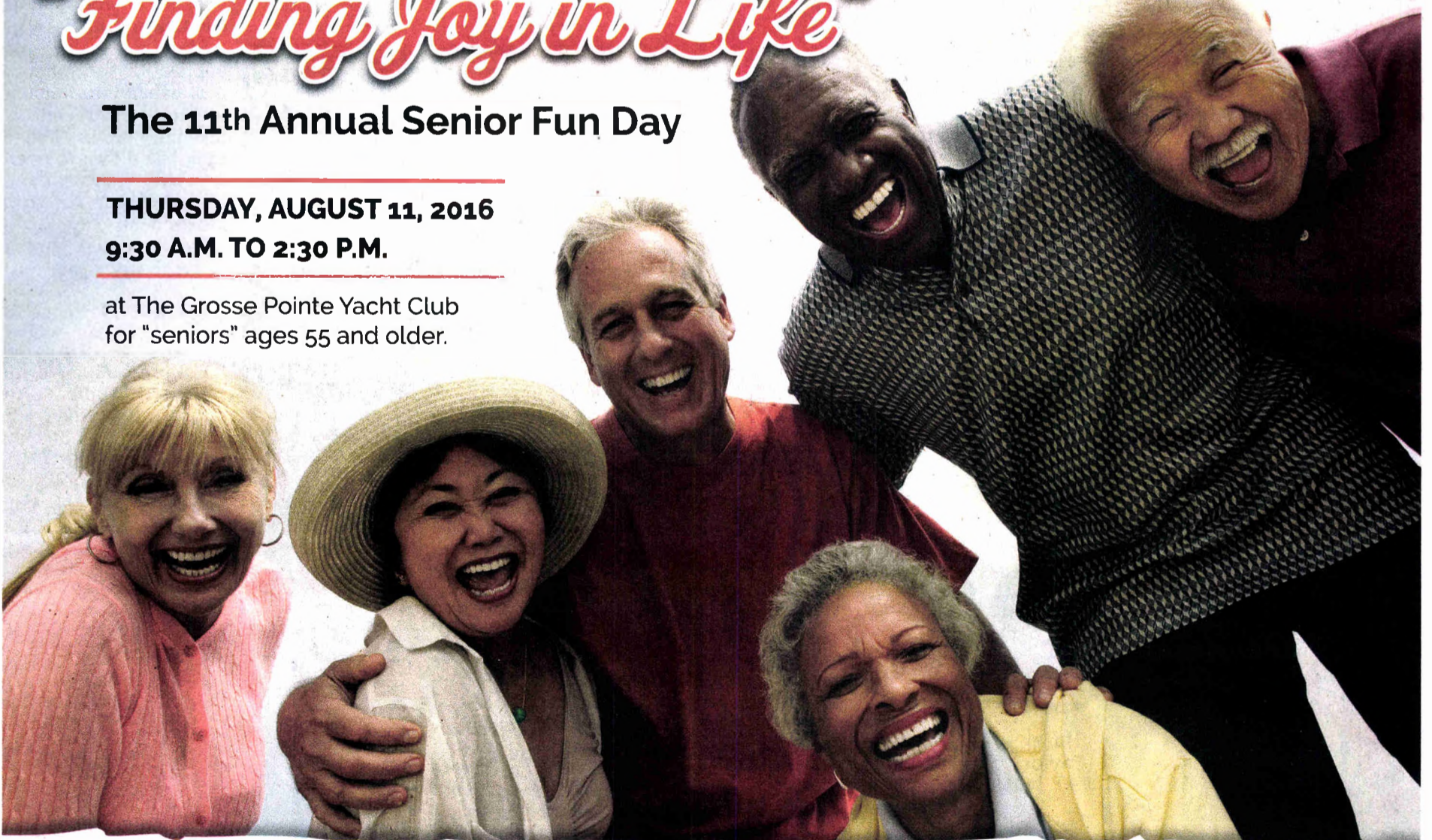
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Senior Living

Healthy choices

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

It's never too late to make smart, healthy choices when it comes to eating and exercise.

St. John Hospital & Medical Center Senior Director of Food and Nutrition Services Maysoun Hamade M.S., R.D., said the two are especially important for seniors.

"With age, there's going to be a decrease in the senses for thirst and hunger," Hamade said. "The natural tendency to eat and drink is not always there.... Being on a schedule helps."

Seniors need protein, vitamins and minerals to sustain bone health and density. Decreased muscle mass, which happens with age, not only makes one more prone to diseases, but also makes it harder to get around, which

decreases one's ability to make meals.

Mental cognition also is important, she said, which can be boosted by eating good amounts of fatty acids.

"(Fatty acids) are imperative and beneficial for the elderly," she said, for their cognitive and neurologic function. "Their diet should include a good amount of fatty acids."

The best sources are eggs, which have albumin and good cholesterol, and fish.

"Most elderly go for mild fish like tilapia or cod," Hamade said. "These are types to stay away from. Salmon, mackerel, tuna, sardines — those are the good ones."

Learning healthy habits should be taught at an early age, but a healthy diet can begin anytime.

See HEALTHY, page 8B

Partners in health

Full Circle hosts vegetable stand at The Rivers

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

Residents at The Rivers of Grosse Pointe, an assisted living center in Grosse Pointe Woods, have a unique opportunity to help others while helping themselves.

In partnership with Full Circle Foundation, a weekly vegetable stand is set up at The Rivers, offering fresh produce for residents. The food is free, though residents may make donations to the organization, which provides a learning environment for young adults with special needs in the Grosse Pointes.

The vegetable stand recently started its third season at The Rivers and the response from residents couldn't be better.

"Full Circle has a plot outside our sister nursing home, Riverview Health & Rehab Center, where they grow their food," said Andrea Wedge, executive director at The Rivers. "We thought it would be a nice addition here."

The Rivers CEO Rich Levin purchased five subscriptions for the resi-



dence, Wedge said, so residents have access to fresh vegetables for no more than a small donation. Apart from providing a healthy food option to seniors, it's a great intergenerational opportunity as well.

"It's good socialization for the seniors and the kids," Wedge said. "Anything intergenerational is always great.... It's a huge asset."

Every Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon, four different Full Circle students set up and distribute their produce. Afterward, a lunch program allows them a chance to eat a meal with residents.

"We set them up in the cafe and have them enjoy some good lunch company," Wedge said. "It's



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Top, Kristen Szalanski and Yarnell Waller answer the Rev. Francis Weingart's questions about the produce available from the Full Circle garden. Above, Patty Allemon gives a bag of strawberries and a hug to Dr. Gerardo Voci.

been great. Our members really look forward to it. They're excited to hear when it's coming. Things will really be taking off now that we're back in the swing of things."

Wedge said not only do residents love the fresh produce, but also the convenience of having it literally at their doorstep.

"For some of them it's difficult to get out," she said. "And they don't have a ton of money to spend on it."

"Many members are focused on healthy eating," she continued, adding residents want to balance comfort food with good health. "The garden is a big part in keeping them as active and healthy as they are. It's great to be able to give back and support Full Circle, too."

She said Full Circle applied for a grant so it may expand the amount of food produced. If inventory grows, Wedge said, she'd love to open the stand to the community next year. For now, it's residents only.

Patty Allemon, garden coordinator for Full

See PARTNERS, page 5B

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ENCORE:

Continued from page 3B

to those living in poverty around the globe.

Morinelli serves on its board of directors and has been involved with Warm Hearts six years.

Through Warm Hearts, countless Malawians have classrooms, bathrooms, water wells and school uniforms. The organization provided solar lanterns to teachers so they no longer had to use kerosene lamps, a fire hazard.

"The congregation at Memorial Church, through its outreach program, has been very supportive of Warm Hearts," Morinelli said, adding the organization was founded by former Memorial member Lori Wood Knapp as an orphanage in Kenya. While most of the orphans have made it through school — two are graduated doctors and several women are in college pursuing degrees in computer science and hospitality — four are still in middle and high school.

"The goal is to finish up these kids with school," Morinelli said. "But we've evolved out of the orphanage and moved on to Malawi. We can fulfill our purpose better in Malawi."

Warm Hearts' work is concentrated in the Mangochi district of Malawi. Three hundred wells have been added for a very specific reason.

"The Warm Hearts board found out these kids have to walk for bloody stinking ever to get water ... and the water they get is not very clean," Morinelli said. "We learned of a boy who was going to get water and was attacked by a crocodile. So we got some money and built some wells for these people."

Morinelli, who was named Peacemaker of the Year by her church in 2013, chairs Memorial's Sewing Room, which has adopted the Little Dresses for Malawi program.

"I did Little Dresses for Malawi because of my commitment to Warm Hearts," she said. "I put it out to the congregation and lots of women responded and made dresses, which Warm Hearts took to Malawi. We make the dresses with material instead of pillow slips ... because we have donations of lots of fabrics that we think are more fun."

"The Sewing Room does lots of nice things, sewing and knitting," she continued, adding she's been a part of the group since she joined the church in 2003.

For several years, Morinelli also has gone on adult missions with Memorial, largely to Honduras.

"Our church wanted to establish adult mission trips," she said. "Youngsters have done them for years, but it seemed like a good idea to start a program that would be good for adults."

Since 2010, Morinelli has been on five mission trips with the church, helping indigent and poverty-stricken people.

"Our purpose every year was to build cement block houses for these people," she said. "Our group made cement bricks and built the homes."

During the trips, Morinelli would sew with the women to teach them a skill, but also "to interact and socialize with them."

Travel was nothing new to Morinelli when she began going on church missions. A travel agent for 33 years, now retired, her career gave her the opportunity to travel extensively.

"That's when I fell in love with Africa," she said, adding she's been there a dozen times.

Also, "growing up in the Navy really influenced my life," she said. Her father, brother and son all served in the U.S. Navy and her niece just joined, making service a family tradition.

Morinelli, who spent two years growing up in the Philippine Islands, has lived in Grosse Pointe more than 40 years and been married to Dominic nearly 51 years. They have two sons, Nick, 49, and David, 46, as well as three grandchildren — Emily, 19, Caroline, 7, and Nicholas, 6 months.

"Nana is definitely my best role," she said, adding her sons and their families live in Florida, so she enjoys traveling there as well.

"Most of my focus after retiring has been through the church," she said. "I've been a deacon, an elder, a Stephen Minister and I chair the Caring Committee, hosting receptions after funerals. Then I stick my nose in wherever else I want."

Service work comes natural to her, she said.

"My parents both did volunteer work. It seems like a part of life. I can't imagine not ... It has been really rewarding and more humbling than I can describe to mix with people in such dire circumstances. Things are good here in Grosse Pointe and a lot of people don't appreciate how good we have it ... But I know we can only do a little step at a time."

PARTNERS:

Continued from page 4B

Circle, agreed the program has tremendous benefits.

"It's great interaction for young people and seniors. They're both misunderstood with their ages," she said. "And we're getting everybody to eat healthy. It's all organic. We're giving them a fresh start to their week and to eating healthy."

The vegetable stand

operates June to October and currently includes a summer harvest of carrots, kale, squash, spinach, lettuce, beans, radishes and more.

"These kids thrive doing this," Allemon said. "And the seniors come and get what they want, what they need."

For some residents, the program provides nostalgia.

"I get excited when I remember the things I used to grow," one resident said.

Any produce that isn't

chosen is donated to The Rivers' kitchen.

Full Circle student Yarnell Waller is enjoying his first year working at the garden.

"It's been a great experience," he said. "I'll be honest, I'm addicted to junk (food). But I think it's important to keep healthy food because we forget about it. At the end of the day, that's what we need to live longer."

When asked if he'll give up the junk and start eating healthier, he said, "It's a work in progress."

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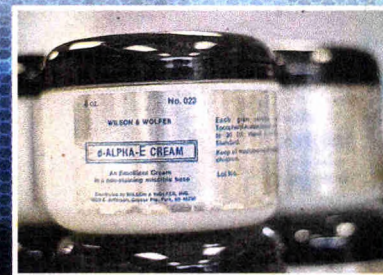


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6B | CHURCHES



Fun at VBS

Christ the King Lutheran Church hosted vacation Bible school June 20 to 24. Madison Hays, right, adds a goldfish cracker to her cupcake, which represents Jesus feeding the masses with bread and fish. Also creating cupcakes, from left, are Lainey Morgan, Grace DeSantis and Abigail Pongratz.



Christ the King VBS students portray the story of Jesus feeding the 5,000. From left are Ciara Pongratz, Nathan Northey, Lauren Kaled, Zoe DeSantis, Dane Odell and Jack Odell.



Christ the King VBS students Mikey Loranger and Violet Osantowske color a craft — a fish-shaped symbol that reads “Jesus.”

St. Ambrose Catholic Church also hosted VBS, following the theme “Barnyard Roundup.” Right, James Van Marcke, Sofia Beacham and Lillian Okonoski color a panel, one of 10 that will resemble stained glass when assembled. The project will sit on the altar at St. Ambrose for its 100th anniversary.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Zoe and Chloe McDaniel hold up the sun-catchers they painted, which read “Forgiven by Jesus,” during VBS at St. Ambrose.



A group of St. Ambrose VBS students gathers with Betty Haley, director of religious education at St. Ambrose, after a game of Count the Corn, a potato sack race.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Rachel Schafer

The importance of post-acute care services

The Family Center

ASK THE EXPERTS articles

Q: I am a 65-year-old male and have just scheduled an elective orthopedic knee replacement. The hospital is telling me I may need to go somewhere after for therapy before returning home. Why would I do that? I am not going to a “nursing home.” I have a wife and kids at home who can take care of me after surgery.

A: It’s no secret when a patient is discharged from the hospital their No. 1 priority is getting home as soon as possible. After being cooped up in a hospital room, your own bed and familiar surroundings are preferred. But the question is, is that the safest option?

Accredited physicians from two large academic medical centers in the United States conducted a study June 2015 in the American Journal of Managed Care to compare patients who accepted post-acute services to those who refused and their readmission back to the hospital.

The study, “Higher 30-Day and 60-Day Readmissions Among Patients Who Refused Post Acute Care Services,” included 496 post-acute patients ages 55 and older. Of those patients, 139, or 28 percent, refused post-acute services. Why? “I don’t need it. My wife will take care of me.” Patients refuse services because they do not understand the value of the services. The refusers were younger, married, privately insured with a lower risk of illness. They also had a shorter hospital stay, higher quality of life after discharge and fewer unmet needs.

The patients who refused post-acute care services had a higher 30-day and 60-day readmission rate to the hospital. The odds of being readmitted to the hospital were almost twice as high as the patients who received post-acute care services.

Another important aspect to keep in mind is what “post-acute care services” means to you. There is a stigma that going to a facility for therapy services means you’re going to a grungy, dirty “nursing home.” That is not the case. You will find most are strictly dedicated to being a patient’s bridge from hospital to home. We want to make sure you also get home as soon as possible, but more importantly, as safely as possible to decrease the risk of ending up back in the hospital.

Rachel Schafer is the admissions and marketing director at Heartland Health Care Center Grosse Pointe Woods and serves as a resource to educate the community on benefits of post-acute care services. Heartland Grosse Pointe Woods is at 21401 Mack and is a member of the Family Center’s Association of Professionals. Schafer may be reached at Rachel.schafer@hcr-manorcare.com or (586) 778-0800.

The Family Center serves as the community’s hub for information, resources and referral for families, individuals and professionals. Its mission is to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today’s families. As a non-profit organization, it is completely supported by community donations. All gifts are tax-deductible. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 432-3832, email info@familycenterweb.org or write to: The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

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OBITUARIES

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

Norval Patrick Labadie

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Norval Patrick Labadie, 77, died Friday, July 1, 2016.

He was born at Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe Farms to Francis and Helen Labadie and graduated from Xavier University in 1961. A veteran of the National Guard, he was a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the Detroit field office.

Norval was an avid golfer, loved sports and was a diehard Detroit Tigers and Detroit Lions fan. He traveled extensively and most enjoyed driving America's back roads, stopping to watch trains at every opportunity and visiting the country's national parks.

Norval is survived by his wife, Diane M. Labadie; sons, Tim Labadie (Nancy) and Greg Labadie; daughter, Autumn Vaupel (David); grandchildren, Sarah, Bailey, Brendan, Grace, Haley, Cole and Marie Claire; sister, Suzanne Chase (James) and brother, Francis Labadie (Karen).

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Timothy Labadie (the late Barbara).

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 13, at Our Lady Star of the Sea

Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Gleaners Community Food Bank at gcfb.org; Habitat for Humanity Grosse Pointe Partners at habitatgppartners.org; Wounded Warrior Project at woundedwarriorproject/donate.org; or Reverence Home Health Care & Hospice at sjhsys.org.

Thomas J. Asmus

Thomas J. Asmus, 74, of Marine City, passed away Monday, June 27, 2016, after a long illness, with his family by his side.

He was born Aug. 23, 1941, in Detroit, to Louis and Kathryn Asmus. He married Gail A. Polen.

Tom served honorably in the U.S. Air Force. He belonged to an "early birds" group who met daily. He was kind, loving and always had a smile on his face. He enjoyed riding his motorcycle, spending time with family and friends and wintering in Florida.

Tom is survived by his wife, Gail; daughters, Gretchen and Heidi; brother, Louis Asmus; several nieces and nephews; many loving in-laws and his darling dog, Dyna.

He was predeceased by

his parents.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, July 11, at Holy Cross Catholic Church, 610 S. Water St., Marine City. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Share a memory at jowettfuneraldirectors.com.

John Joseph Seibert

John Joseph Seibert, 89, passed away Sunday, June 26, 2016.

He was born May 13, 1927, in Detroit, to Cecilia and Floyd Seibert, the youngest of five children.

John is survived by his loving wife, Therese "Tess" and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. John and Tess moved from Grosse Pointe to Rochester, N.Y., where he worked and retired from Xerox as a financial analyst.

He was predeceased by his parents, sister and brother.

A Mass will be celebrated at noon Saturday, July 16, at St. Isidore Catholic Church, 18201 23 Mile Road, Macomb Township.

Donations may be made to The Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt.



Norval Patrick Labadie



Thomas J. Asmus



Mary May Northcutt

Elliot, Detroit, MI 48207. Share a memory at wasikfuneralhome.com.

Mary May Northcutt

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Mary May Northcutt, 61, died Friday, July 1, 2016.

She was born Sept. 8, 1954 in Tucson, Ariz., to Val and Nancy Northcutt, and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Biola College in 1976.

Mary was a homemaker and philanthropist. She also helped run the family winery operations in Leelanau County.

Mary enjoyed gardening, traveling, cooking and viticulture. She was an herbalist and a culinary and horticultural lecturer. She was a member and past president of the Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe unit, and the Grosse Pointe Garden Center. She also was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Windmill Pointe Garden Club and IBEX.

Visitation will be held 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 8, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral service will be 10 a.m. Saturday, July 9, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mary is survived by her husband Michael Goodell; daughter, Emily Goodell and son, Matthew Goodell (Nora).

Donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Unit, Herb Society of America, 1380 Oxford Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

Richard Paul White

Richard Paul White, 79, passed away Tuesday, June 28, 2016, in Marco Island, Fla., surrounded by his loving family.

Born in 1936, in Croghan, N.Y., to Fred and Roselle White, he grew up in Beaver Falls, N.Y. He earned a Bachelor of Science Mechanical Engineering degree from Clarkson College in 1958 and began his career as a civilian engineer with the U.S. Department of Defense, where he designed and tested the first generation universal engineering tractor, the transport vehicle for

combat engineers. He was a lifetime member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

A longtime resident of Grosse Pointe, Mr. White received a Master of Business Administration degree from Wayne State University in 1974 and had a long and varied career of senior executive positions at Rockwell, Bendix Corp., Burger King and Multiplex. He enjoyed a second career in property management on Florida's Gold Coast.

He was generous with everyone and tolerant of all, with a modesty that belied a sharp humor that was with him to the end. Mr. White's family referred to him as a prince among men who was many things to many people. Though he lived a full life, those who knew him grieve that he passed away with still so much to offer.

Mr. White is survived by his devoted wife of 55 years, Ingrid; deeply grateful children, Dina, Barry (Suzanne) and Lisa (Robert); sisters, Mary Lou Grott and Pamela Elliott; grandchildren, Brittany, Julian, Kieran and Finn and many nieces and nephews who remember him with affection.

He was predeceased by his parents and brothers, Thomas, Harry and Robert.

Donations may be made to Hospice of Collier County, Fla. at avowcares.org.

Sandwich Generation: stuck in the middle

Many might recognize the famous 1972 song, "Stuck in the Middle with You." There may not be clowns to the right or jokers to the left; however, one thing for certain is some people are sandwiched in the middle of taking care of aging parents while still raising their children. Also known as the Sandwich Generation, this population of middle-aged adults is experiencing the emotional and physical struggles of caring for both parents and children.

Sarah Wright, 35, of Grand Rapids, is all too familiar with being a member of the Sandwich Generation. And she's not alone. According to the Pew Research Center, 47 percent of adults in the Sandwich Generation have an older parent and are caring for a young child or financially supporting an adult child.

Sarah and her husband, Eric, were taking care of their three daughters, ranging in age from 4 to 13, when her mother, Jacquelyn, was diagnosed with bile duct cancer in 2014. Drawing upon her experience as a hospice nurse, Sarah and her mother discussed never to put her in a nursing

home. They agreed to enroll in hospice care and it was at that moment Sarah became her mother's primary caretaker.

A routine was developed to maintain a sense of normalcy for Sarah: Take the kids to school, check on her mother, go to work, visit on lunch break, go back to work, head home to cook dinner for the family, take dinner to her mother, clean her mother's house, go back home to put the kids to bed, return to her mother's house, go home to sleep and repeat the next day.

"It was a juggling act," Sarah said. "I had many balls in the air at once, but I managed to make it work."

Sarah relied upon others close to her for advice and support. Her husband, dad, brother, grandmother and relatives pitched in to help alleviate daily stressors. Support received from Hospice of Michigan helped Sarah deal with taking care of her mother and children.

"Working as a social worker, I often see Sandwich Generation caregivers experience the stress of caring for their parent while simultaneously taking care of their

children. Exhaustion, strained family dynamics, work demands and sleep deprivation are causes of the stress, but there are ways to get through this difficult time," said Debbie Langer, a Hospice of Michigan social worker.

Langer recommended seeking assistance from volunteers who can provide respite weekly so the caretaker can spend time with their family. "The emotional support is invaluable to the caretaker because they need to be given permission to take time for themselves," Debbie said.

Sarah's social worker became an important resource for her and her family, meeting with her older daughters to help them understand the end-of-life process. Sarah tried to talk with her daughters, but they knew she was being pulled in different directions. And that was OK. Sarah learned to balance life and avoided caregiver burnout by not being afraid to ask for help from her support system.

Sarah said the last few days of her mother's life were the hardest, but through the help of her two oldest daughters,

they were able to provide Jacquelyn with a peaceful passing.

In the end, Sarah is proud to be part of the Sandwich Generation. "It's an honor to take care of your children, raise them to the best of your ability and watch them become the best they can be," she said. "And it's a privilege to be able to take care of the parents who did that for you."

If you or someone you know is caring for children and parents, Hospice of Michigan may be able to help. Call (888) 247-5701 for more information.

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8B | COMMUNITY

HEALTHY:

Continued from page 4B

"You want to understand what a healthy diet is," Hamade said. "Don't get into the habit of eating convenience foods That will lead to increased risk of cardiovascular disease, diabetes, obesity. And those (conditions) open them up to cancer and other chronic diseases.

"It's never too late to make a change," she continued. "Every

day is a brand new day that you can start a healthy lifestyle."

Part of that healthy lifestyle also includes activity — specifically activity that elevates heart rate and increases muscle strength. Walking, jogging, swimming and dancing all are ways to increase one's heart rate, Hamade said. Anaerobic exercise — whether cleaning, raking leaves or lifting weights — is a good way to increase muscle strength, she added.

"And don't forget hydration,"

Hamade said. "That's huge. The No. 1 concern with the elderly is a decreased sense of thirst. Many seniors are resistant to water, so I tell them to add cucumbers, ginger, mint ... to enhance the flavor so they're more likely to drink."

Hamade said she encourages everyone to try new, healthy recipes to keep eating interesting. Buying from farmers' markets and sale items can keep it inexpensive as well.

"Healthy eating can be very

fun and adventurous," she said.

To market, to market

Fresh foods abound at Park Market, located at Market Square on Wayburn and Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Park. The market opened its 13th season June 4 and runs through Sept. 24. It features a variety of vendors 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, including holidays.

Fresh organic and non-organic produce, baked goods,

art, jewelry, crafts, plants, flowers and other items are available at the open-air market.

A number of activities are available during market season, making it a fun place for families to interact. For example, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 9, Sonja Steis hosts a vegan cooking class.

For more information about Park Market or its vendors, call Jennifer Strong at (313) 822-2812, Ext. 202 or visit its Facebook page.

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2C SWIMMING | 2C NORTH FRESHMAN BASEBALL | 2-4C CLASSIFIEDS

BASEBALL

Teammates to play college ball

By Rich Borland
 Special Writer

The road to states for the Grosse Pointe North boys' baseball team was recently cut short as they lost 5-0 to eventual state champion Warren DeLaSalle in the regional finals.

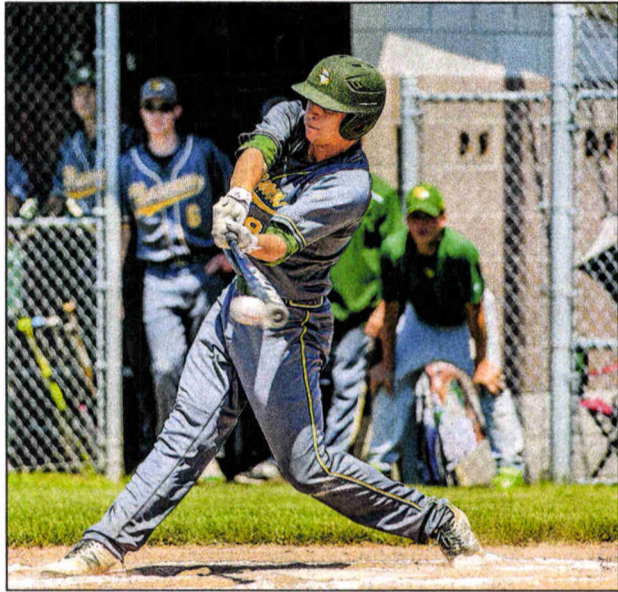
After finishing 29-9 in the regular season and earning a Macomb Area Conference White Division crown, the boys of green and gold dominated districts, taking down Lakeview and Roseville to capture another championship.

The Norsemen beat Port Huron Northern 3-2 in the regional semifinals with a complete game performance from freshman Chad Lorkowski, who threw more than 125 pitches to get to the finals against DLS.

Senior Tristin Richardson got the nod for that game. After a home run in the first inning, the Norsemen couldn't rally and were blanked.

Richardson and Alex Kracht are moving on to play college baseball.

Kracht joins his older brother, David, on the men's baseball team at



PHOTOS BY PETE BALAYA

Tristin Richardson is heading to Adrian College to continue his baseball career.

Kalamazoo College where they will play together for the first time since Little League.

For Richardson, he completes the trifecta for the family.

He follows in the footsteps of his older brother, Josh, and sister, Sarah, who enters her senior season with Adrian's softball team.

Kracht finished his senior year at North hitting .364, and Richardson hit .433.

"It's definitely a little weird. I knew it would

come to an end at some point. I just never realized the feeling until it was actually over," Kracht said.

For Kracht and Richardson, their favorite memory of being a Norsemen was being a part of the walk-off home run teammate Daniel Robinson hit onto the softball diamond in the 2015 regional semifinal against Sterling Heights Stevenson.

As these two move on to college baseball, they are thankful for the support they receive.

"Definitely my parents and siblings, without them I would be nowhere," Richardson said. "And I can't forget about my teammates. I had the best team and coaches I could have asked for."

"Being able to play with some of the same guys over the years really meant a lot," Kracht said. "Now I get to play with my older brother and we'll get to play against some guys I've been playing with or against my whole life and I can't wait for the journey."



PHOTO COURTESY OF MIKE DOWNEY

The Yankees win

The Grosse Pointe Park Little League Yankees won the Majors World Series by sweeping the two-game series with the Red Sox. The Yankees won a dramatic first game by overcoming a three-run deficit in the sixth inning. Owen Domzalski, Cooper Evans and Z.B. Hall had key hits in the rally. In game two, the Yankees used a big seven-run second inning to provide the difference in the game. Antonio Cavaliere and Brendan Downey hit home runs in the decisive inning to spark the offensive attack. The Yankees also enjoyed an outstanding regular season, finishing in first place with a 12-3 record. Yankee team members include: Antonio Cavaliere, Tommy Drawbaugh, Ben Domzalski, Owen Domzalski, Brendan Downey, Cooper Evans, Z.B. Hall, Ethan Harr, Andrew Marcaccio, Henry McLean, and Luke Srebernak. Coaches were Andy Harr, Steve Domzalski and Manager Mike Downey.

LACROSSE

Fowler earns spot in state Hall of Fame

Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Fowler was named to the Michigan High School Lacrosse Coaches Hall of Fame class of 2016.

The induction ceremonies took place June 12 between the Senior Showcase Lacrosse games at Brighton High School.

Fowler is a coach and teacher and worked for University Liggett, Grosse Pointe South, Warren DeLaSalle and Troy Athens.

He has 30 years of experience and is a member of the Michigan High School Coaches

Association Hall of Fame and the St. Lawrence University Hall of Fame.

Fowler was a USILA first team All-American and the U.S. Lacrosse Hall of Fame National Player of the Year, earning the C. Markland Kelly Memorial Award.

He also was the Michigan Lacrosse Coach of the Year in 1993.

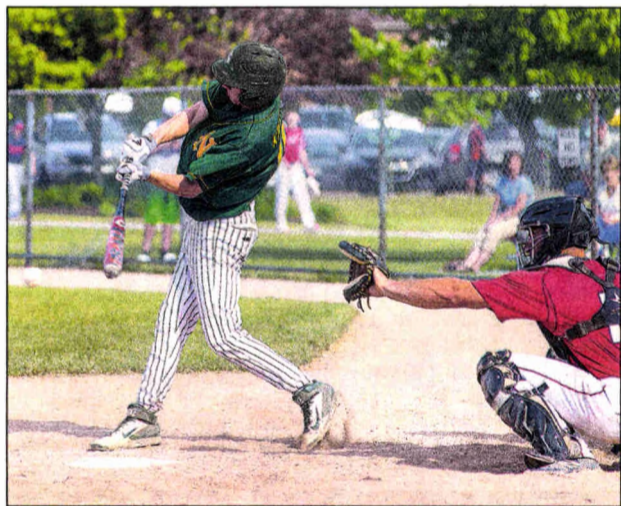
He was a stand-out hockey goalie at St. Lawrence and a high school hockey coach, leading the University Liggett boys' hockey program to a state title in 1990.

Fowler has recently been a head coach at the junior varsity level of the girls' field hockey and boys' lacrosse teams at Grosse Pointe South.

He helped his players learn the fundamentals of the game and prepare to play at the varsity level.

For this season, the coach of the year honor went to Jake Seiler of Forest Hills Central and the Bob Scott Award went to Birmingham Brother Rice's Riley North.

Michigan's Mr. Lacrosse went to Brother Rice's Morgan Macko.



Alex Kracht is joining his older brother, David, as a member of Kalamazoo College men's baseball team.



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2C | SPORTS / CLASSIFIEDS

Baseball

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Freshmen players grow

The Grosse Pointe North boys' freshman baseball team finished its season 24-4.

"It's hard to imagine just two years after the 2014 squad notched 24 victories, the 2016 freshman kids equaled their mark while allowing a total of only 48 runs in 28 games (1.71 runs per game) with 10 shutouts and scoring 217 runs (7.75 per game)," head coach Mark Orr said.

Other team highlights include winning the season series over Grosse Pointe South three games to two, including a pair of 10-0 victories and doubleheader sweeps of L'Anse Creuse, Brother Rice, Notre Dame Prep, a 26-4 Dakota team and South.

Individual honors include Joey Rheame going 8-0 on the mound, while hitting .365 with multiple base hits. Dominic Van Doorne was stellar behind the plate, throwing out 80 percent of runners attempting to steal, as well as hitting more than .350 in the clean-up



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK ORR

Players, coaches and fans celebrate after another successful outing.

spot.

Jackson Hall won four games, hit .330 and stole 16 bases, while Jack Kensora won three games on the mound and combined with Matt Mazzola to play outstanding middle infield defense with both hitting above .300.

Ryan Shanley hit .340 with two triples and three doubles, and Nick David was 4-1 on the mound with 11 RBIs at the plate.

Hall anchored the out-

field and Louis Cardinale threw two complete game victories and was lights out at the closer spot, along with Dominic Hadley and David.

Sam Salisbury, Chris Lorelli, Zack Melendez, Foster Dodge, Sam Plieth, James Dodge, Owen Martinbianco, Chris Mourad, Andre Saffore, Nick Beatty, Josh Flowers, Connor Albrecht and Wyatt Kirchner each made significant contributions throughout the season.

"We're very fortunate to have so many terrific players who are the products of what I believe are the best Little League baseball training systems in the state," Orr said. "The Grosse Pointes/Harper Woods communities and parents do an amazing job and deserve a great deal of the credit for our success."

In his four years at North, the freshmen teams have a record of 81-21.

Swimming

COLLEGE NEWS



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRADLEY RUDNER

The DeLoof sisters, Ali, Gabby and Catie, are Grosse Pointers who competed in the Olympic Trials.

Talented group

Six swimmers with ties to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club qualified for the U.S. Olympic Swim Trials, which ran June 26 to July 3 in Omaha, Neb.

Four of the swimmers are GPYC "Sailfish" swim team alumni: sisters Ali, Gabby and Catie DeLoof, as well as Matthew Anderson.

The two other qualifying swimmers are Jacob Montague and Alexis Wenger, who are part of the Grosse Pointe Gators

Swim Club.

The swimmers competed in the following events at the U.S. Olympic Swim Trials:

- Jacob Montague: 100 Breast, 200 Breast and 200 IM
- Ali DeLoof: 100 Back, 50 Free and 100 Free
- Gabby DeLoof: 100 Back, 200 Back, 200 Free
- Catie DeLoof: 100 Back and 50 Free
- Matthew Anderson: 400 Free and 1500 Free
- Alexis Wenger: 100 Breast

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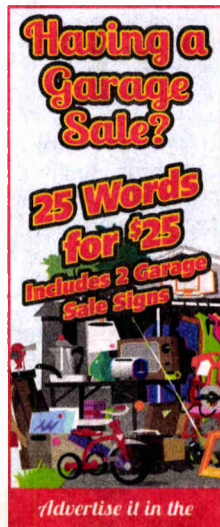
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by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE 6/30/16

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

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ACROSS

- Integers (Abbr.)
- Journey segment
- Mr. Crockett
- Baby's ailment
- Roof edges
- Parka
- Square one
- Chum
- Jagged
- Cattle call?
- Portent
- Show boredom
- Accumulate
- Carriages
- Coagulate
- "Peter Pan" pouch
- Existed
- Oddballs
- Extinct bird
- 1996 movie title that's an anagram of 13-Across
- Champagne + OJ
- Two under par
- Ship of the desert
- Sore
- Tex- -- cuisine
- Speck

DOWN

- Fleet-related
- Finished
- Methods
- Yearns (for)
- Run off to wed
- Early helicopter
- Information
- Church law
- Alligator's cousin
- Kreskin's
- claim
- Recognizes
- Angers
- Heavy weight
- Cheerios grain
- Nay canceler
- Antitheft device
- Tile art
- Variety of shark
- As a substitute
- 5 percent of
- a ton (Abbr.)
- Kathmandu's land
- Travelocity mascot
- Newark's county
- Strength
- Siblingless
- Candle count?
- Mosque
- bigwig
- Snack in a shell

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Vitality Plus—6 a.m., 12 noon., 6 p.m., 12 midnight.
Exercise

Detroit Economic Club 6:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m.
 Ryan Lance, Chairman and C.E.O., ConocoPhillips
"The Energy Renaissance—What Its Price Cycle Means to You"

Mondays at the Max—7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m.
WSU Department of Music Concert

Family Center—8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 2:30 a.m.
"Caregiving Survivor" presentation

Pointes of Horticulture—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.
Summer Gardening Tips

Aging Well in America—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.
 Hope Hoffman
Household Management

John Prost Show—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m.
 Richard Rubens
The Ford Piquette Plant

MetroArts Detroit—11 a.m., 5 p.m., 11 p.m., 5 p.m.
 Up-and-coming artists from the Metro Detroit area

Out of the Ordinary, Into the Extraordinary—11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 5:30 a.m.
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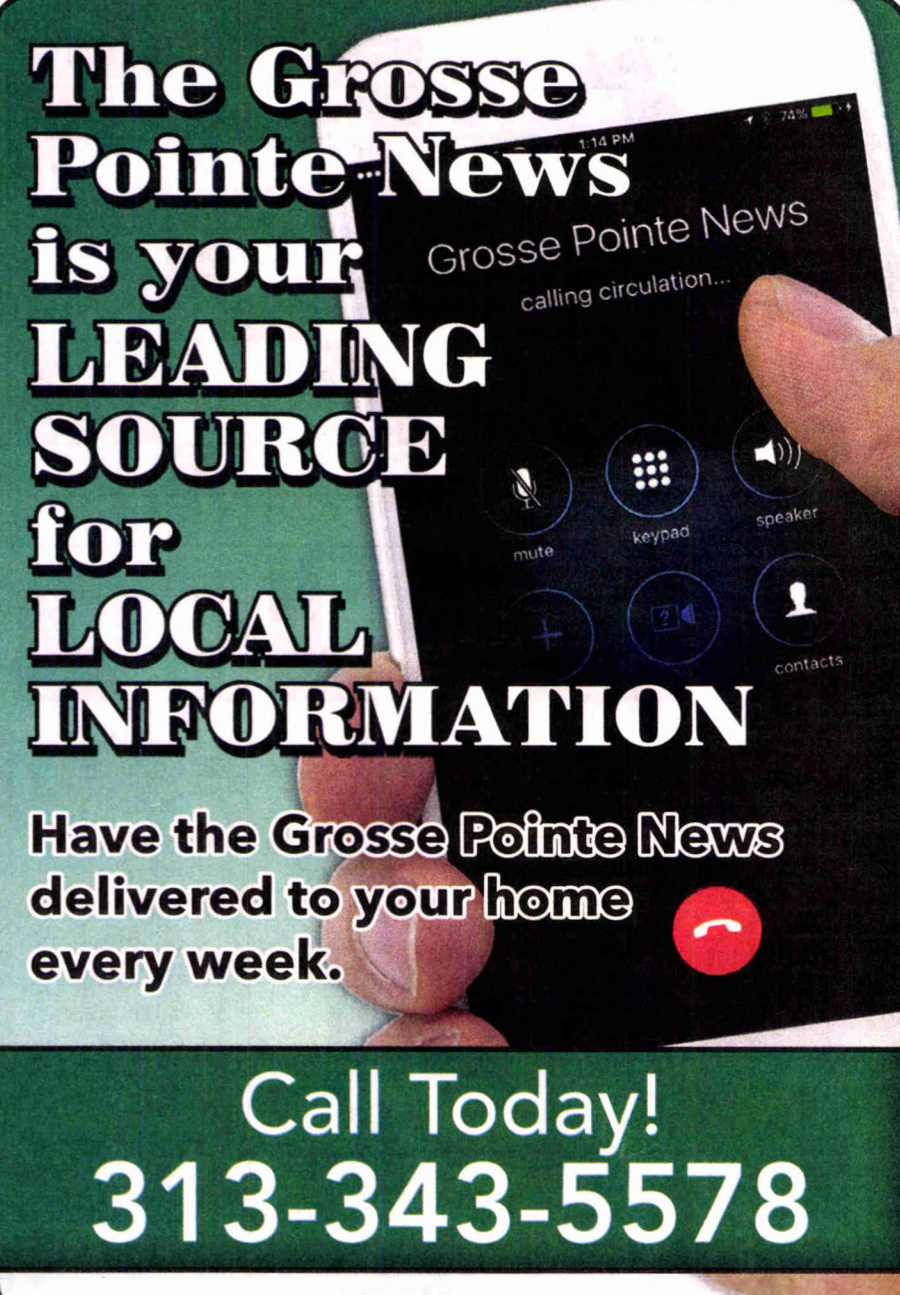

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SCHOOLS

SCHOOLS

Candidates compete
Twenty-one school board candidates
vie for vacant seat **PAGE 2**

3D PRIDE OF THE POINTES | 4D SUMMER CAMPS

Camp Invention offers epic summer experience

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Many parents, if asked by their children if they could take apart an appliance or make slime for fun, would reply, "When pigs fly."

Camp Invention, held June 27 to July 1, at Brownell Middle School, offered a twist on this theme with Where Pigs Fly, a lab giving young scientists, inventors, engineers and designers the freedom to tinker, explore, investigate, discover — and even make slime.

In other classes inspired by this year's "epic" theme, campers sketched blueprints and clean green energy designs for a fictional tourist attraction called Epic Park; created insect-inspired — and cricket-sized — innovations in CrickoBot; repurposed motors, gears, lights, fans and components found in broken machines to make their own inventions in a makers studio; and played indoor and outdoor games focused on teamwork and problem-solving. Divided into color-coded groups by age from rising first- to sixth-graders, students rotated among hour-long classes from the start of camp at 9 a.m. to its conclusion at 3:30 p.m.



Above, Silas Wooten makes a solar-powered battery and Charlotte Curtis turns a calculator into a phone with data. The two combined their inventions so the battery powers the phone. Right, Ryder Herbert makes a poster for his park, titled The Epic Park of Awesomeness.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Camp Invention changes its curriculum each year to keep learning lively and dynamic for attendees, many of whom attend six years, Camp Director Molly Collins said. Collins, a fourth-grade teacher at

Mason Elementary School, has been involved in 10 of Camp Invention's 13 years in Grosse Pointe as a teacher, assistant, "camp mom" and this year as director, taking over for longtime director Debra Duffey.

Collins had plenty of help from assistant director Miranda Plough, five parent volunteers, eight middle school counselors in training, 10 high school leadership interns and teachers Walt



Syrianna Ibekwe took apart a disc player and an old phone and turned them into a robot girl. "My mom started training me to be smart when I was 12 months old," Ibekwe said.

Charuba from Brownell, Anna Collins and Gina Green from Mason, Anna Passino from Trombly Elementary School and Adam Price, who works outside the district. Each teacher was in charge of a class for the week.

"These teachers have to be great teachers to have kids from all elementary age groups," Collins said. "They get the curricula ahead of time. They have to organize and make them age appropriate."

Parent volunteers were invaluable as well, helping with everything from registration to stocking and organizing the inventors supply room, Collins said. "Anything you can imagine is down there," she said.

Counting campers and counselors, Collins said the camp represented every Grosse Pointe Public School System elementary and middle school, as well as Grosse Pointe North and South high schools. There also was a group of campers from St. Joan of Arc School in St. Clair Shores. Full and partial scholarships from private donors allowed several students to attend who otherwise would not have been able to afford the \$260 cost for the week.

Passino, who taught the CrickoBot class, said students did "a lot of creating. They love it."

See **CAMP**, page 2D



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— Return no later than July 28, 2016 —



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2D | **SCHOOLS**

Candidates compete for board vacancy

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Twenty-one candidates, competing for a vacancy on the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education, participated in interviews Wednesday, June 29. Three 75-minute sessions of seven candidates each were held 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. at Brownell Middle School. The panels, moderated by Tom Wells, president of the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe,

were open to the public. The vacant spot was created by the resignation of Trustee Lois Valente, whose term would have ended Dec. 31, 2016. "It's been my honor to serve this community for the past four and a half years," Valente said. "My term was extended by a year and I did my best to try and fulfill it, but unfortunately the timing of a house available outside of the district and a job that continues to intensify including in its require-

ments to travel in and out of the country have put me in a situation where it's best to leave at this point and allow somebody to start fresh at the beginning of the school year." Valente said a primary reason for her move, as her daughter grows into adulthood, was seeking a county with better services and programming for young adults with special needs. Regarding the appointment of her replacement, Valente said, "I am confident

this board I have come to know and trust will make the right decision because at the end of the day, everybody is really about putting the kids first." The candidate appointed by the board will fill the position through Dec. 31 and be replaced by the individual elected to the position Nov. 8. The elected individual's term begins Jan. 1, 2017. Each candidate gave a 1-minute opening statement, responded to seven questions sup-

plied by the BOE and provided closing statements. Candidates were asked their thoughts on the role and responsibility of a school board member; the biggest mistake the board has made and why; their response to a parent requesting intervention on their behalf at a child's school; whether they planned to run for the school board in November; whether they would invoke the contract formula with district bargaining

groups even if the district continued to increase its fund equity; how they would work with other BOE members; and their position on the use of electronics versus traditional textbooks in Grosse Pointe schools. The board held a meeting Wednesday, July 6, to decide on an appointee. Results were announced past press time. Swearing in of the appointee takes place at the regular meeting of the board Monday, July 11.

Liggett players earn high marks

Three University Liggett School students earned top rankings at the Educational Theater Association's International Thespian Festival in Lincoln, Neb. Liggett rising junior Antonio Cipriano finished with an overall excellent ranking in solo musical theater. Rising juniors Catey Elliott in solo musical theater and Grace Andreasen in solo acting events, respectively,



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIGGETT

Back row from left are Quinn Nehr, Dr. Phillip Moss, Jackson Wujek, Andrew Backer and Antonio Cipriano; front row, Emma Leonard, Grace Andreasen, Catey Elliott, Jaycie Rickert and Skye Vreeken.

received superior rankings and gold medals for their performances. The festival, held June 20 to 25, brought

together top talent from around the world, with troupes from the Pacific Rim, China and Canada participating this year.

Monteith students assemble kits for Crossroads

Monteith Elementary School student council representatives put together 273 personal hygiene kits for Crossroads Thursday, May 5. Crossroads serves more than 11,000 people each year by providing



counseling, emergency assistance and basic necessities to the homeless. Items in the kit

included socks, a washcloth, toothpaste, toothbrush, comb, moisturizer and soap.



Above, student council members form an assembly line to put together hygiene kits. Left, student representatives, from left, Zoey Crossley, Edward MacAulay and Cooper Schalow display completed kits.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

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Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on July 20, 2016 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

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

Sgt. Thomas Teatsorth
Traffic Safety Section

POSTED: July 1, 2016
PUBLISHED: July 7, 2016

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



Remy Henri holds the shield she made to protect her CrickoBot from predators. A CrickoBot is a robot cricket powered by the sun.

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City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan
2016 July Board of Review

The 2016 July Board of Review will convene in the City Hall at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

The meeting is scheduled as follows:
July 19, 2016 @ 11:00 AM

This is a correction Board of Review and will cover clerical errors and mutual mistakes of fact during the meeting.

All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act".

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Assessor's Office at (313) 885-5800.

Publish: July 7 and July 14, 2016



From left, Jonas Wooten, Sloane McGuire, Drew Hess, Alex Nealssohn and Audrey McLean hold their creation, Tree House Hotel. It includes a pool slide for guests, a pulley system that brings up food and water to guests and a rock-climbing wall. The hotel comes equipped with a zipline and security cameras and even has a weathervane on top.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

CAMP:
Continued from page 1D

second-graders to create a lantern, lightning bug and spring — "so he can jump," a student explained — as possible solutions. "They're very smart, so honestly they don't need my help except for tearing up tape and gluing things," DiMambro said.

J.D. Krier, a first-year leadership intern from North, attended four years as a camper and three years as a counselor in training. When filling out his application to be a leadership intern, he requested working with the youngest campers.

"They're more out there," he said. "They're more adventurous."

The camp concluded Friday with an inventors' showcase for parents featuring a slideshow of projects. Each camper was given a certificate of completion along with — perhaps most important of all — patents for their inventions.

Wednesday's challenge was to work in groups to solve a problem. According to one challenge card, "The sky is pitch black and you need to find your way home. Build an invention to help you get out of this sticky situation." Students were provided clues, such as crickets rub their wings together to create a sound or hold their wings up, like speakers, to make their chirps as loud as possible.

Joey DiMambro, a leadership intern from South, worked with a group of

Brownell principal hands over reins to assistant principal

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Rodger Hunwick first met Mike Dib, Brownell Middle School principal, when carrying supplies for his wife, Michelle, to set up her classroom at Maire Elementary School. Dib had hired Michelle Hunwick for the first-grade teaching position. That was 20 years ago.

"We hit it off," Rodger Hunwick said. "We spoke about fishing right then when we spoke at the door."

The two became reacquainted when they served as co-chairmen on the Educational Programs Leadership Council. They became friends when Hunwick, a 20-year veteran teacher at Parcels Middle School, was hired to serve as Brownell's assistant principal two years ago.

When Dib announced his plans to retire at the end of the school year, Hunwick was an obvious choice for his replacement. Still, "there was a whole process" to go through, Dib said.

With 70 applicants for the position, the field of candidates was strong, according to Jon Dean, deputy superintendent of educational services.

"We had strong stakeholder input from par-

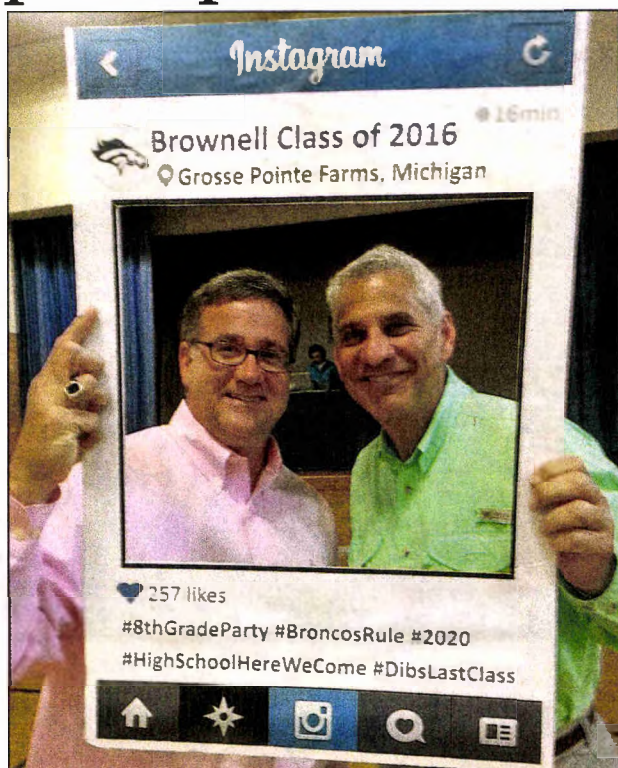


PHOTO COURTESY OF BROWNELL
Rodger Hunwick, left, and Mike Dib are "pictured" together during Brownell's eighth-grade promotion ceremony.

ents, staff and administration," Dean wrote in an email. "Brownell is an excellent school that has passionate, committed stakeholders. These stakeholders fully embraced the process."

What distinguished Hunwick to the selection committee and Superintendent Gary Niehaus was a strong background as a highly successful teacher at the middle school level, his performance as assistant principal at

Brownell and his strong interpersonal skills, according to Dean.

"Rodger is a listener first," Dean wrote. "The committee appreciated his commitment to forming and growing relationships with both students and adults."

"I think Rodger first and foremost is a master teacher," Dib said. "He's aware of curriculum and brain-based research. He's brilliant at using technology as a tool to help kids learn. Rodger brings that lead-



PHOTO COURTESY OF GEORGE MACMULLEN
Rodger Hunwick appears with his wife, Michelle, and youngest daughter, Lily, after the GPPSS Board of Education approved his appointment as Brownell's fifth principal.

ership to teachers to model best teaching practices in how kids learn today (He) embraces the tradition and the culture of Brownell in the community and respects that and still brings (about) change."

A graduate of Olivet College, Hunwick received a master's degree in U.S. history from Oakland University and is a candidate for Oakland's Education Specialist degree in Leadership. The Hunwicks, who live in the City of Grosse Pointe, have two daughters. Lauren is a rising senior at Grosse Pointe

South High School and Lily will be in sixth-grade at Brownell.

"The saddest part is she was looking forward to having Dr. Dib and he's not going to be here," Hunwick said.

Plans moving forward complement the district's strategic plan in promoting innovation and community involvement. Hunwick hopes to bring together the existing positive behavior intervention system, homeroom and advisory program and WEB — where everyone belongs — program to create a more comprehensive mentoring program. A major initiative will be

addressing positive use of social media, cell phones and technology.

Slated to assume the position July 1 as only the fifth principal since the school opened its doors in 1958, Hunwick knows he has big shoes to fill.

"Brownell is a magical place," he said. "It's magical because Dr. Dib brings out the very best in everyone — community, staff and the kids. You're never going to find another person who makes each person feel special every single day. He knows every kid's name He visits every single classroom every day. I try to keep up the pace and it's not easy."

"That's because he's doing all the work and I'm having all the fun," Dib said.

"There's never going to be another Dr. Dib," Hunwick said. "What he has left here is a place where people are going to continue to move forward."

"His shoes aren't fillable," he continued. "That's why I wear sandals."

Dib is ready to hand the reins to his friend and colleague.

"I've been at this 36 years," he said. "It's time for people like Rodger to come in with new ideas and new vision and take Brownell to even greater heights."

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Phoebe Piku of the City of Grosse Pointe graduated cum laude spring 2016 from Elmira College.

◆◆◆
Bruce Burton and **James Fennessey**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms, were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester at Denison University.

◆◆◆
Grace Rentschler of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated magna cum laude spring 2016 from Colgate University.

◆◆◆
Jack Ryan Williams was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester at the University of Notre Dame. He is the son of Jim and Susan Williams of Grosse Pointe Park.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe resident and University Liggett School graduate **Anthony Almsy** was named to the spring 2016 Honor Roll at Rhodes College. To qualify for the honor, the student must be enrolled in at least 16 credit hours of academic work and achieve a minimum grade point average of 3.85.

◆◆◆
Eric Robert Kuhn of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated May 2016 from College of the Holy Cross with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

◆◆◆
The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the winter 2016 semester at Northern Michigan University: **Samuel Beckius**, **Elizabeth Dotson** and **Emily Richardson**.

The following area students graduated May 2016 from Boston College: **Andrew Malley** of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics; **Robert Stanely** of Grosse Pointe Farms earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics and **Edward Berkowski** of Grosse Pointe Park earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in marketing.

◆◆◆
Kelly Beardslee of Grosse Pointe Park and **Olivia Culver** of Grosse Pointe were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester at Wheaton College.

◆◆◆
Nicole Nowakowski of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the President's List for the winter 2016 semester at Saginaw Valley State University. To be so honored, the student must have taken a minimum of 12 credit hours and earned a 4.0 grade point average.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Claire St. Louis** was named to the Dean's List for the winter 2016 semester at Saginaw Valley State University.

◆◆◆
The following area residents were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester at the University of Dayton: **Carina Bertakis** and **Alexandra Etsios**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Moneer Abouljoud**, **Mara Hillyer** and **Ariana Serventi**, all of Grosse Pointe Park; **Thomas Goffas** and **Peter Lundy**, both of Grosse Pointe Shores; **Anne Leshia** and **Juliette Tripp**, both of

Grosse Pointe Woods and **Amanda Heidt** and **Catherine Thibault**, both of Grosse Pointe.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe Park resident **William Carpenter** earned a Bachelor of Arts degree and graduated spring 2016 from Ohio Wesleyan University.

◆◆◆
The following area students graduated spring 2016 from the University of Dayton: **Kelley Liederbach** of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Brian Fontaine** of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Kimberly Szabo** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe resident

Boris Canzano graduated May 2016 from the University of Vermont with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English.

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Grosse Pointe Park resident **Tyler Mogk** graduated May 2016 from the University of Vermont with a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics.

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Carolyn Frances Lanza of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Clemson University President's List for the spring 2016 semester. A student must achieve a 4.0 grade point average to be named to the list.

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The following area stu-

dents graduated May 2016 from Northern Michigan University: **James Messina**, Bachelor of Science in finance and risk management;

Jeffrey Ryan, Bachelor of Science in finance and risk management;

Emily Richardson, Bachelor of

See PRIDE, page 4D

Seeking Participants for Sleep Research Study

Do you have difficulty falling and/or staying asleep?

Contact us if you are 21-64 years old
Have problems sleeping for at least the past 3 months
Have NO chronic Medical/Psychiatric conditions
Participants **WILL** be compensated for their time
Research Studies are NOT intended as Treatment or Diagnosis

If Interested Please Email:
CIS2HFHSLEEP@hfhs.org

Dine. Shop. Play. Live!

Visit our Community Calendar!
www.grossepointechamber.com

Follow the Chamber on Facebook and Twitter!

City of **Grosse Pointe Park**, Michigan

2016 July Board of Review

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will be conducting the 2016 July Board of Review and will convene in the City Hall at 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

The regular Board of Review schedule is as follows:
July 19, 2016 @ 9:00 AM

This is a correction Board of Review and will cover all clerical errors and mutual mistakes of fact during the meeting.

All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act".

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Assessor's Office at (313) 822-6200.

Publish: July 7 and July 14, 2016

Having a Garage Sale?

25 Words \$25
Includes 2 Garage Sale Signs

Advertise it in the **Grosse Pointe News**
(313) 882-6900 x1

4D | **SCHOOLS**

Happy campers

Summer camps are in full swing in Grosse Pointe. University Liggett School's day camp featured movie character week June 20 to 24. Tuesday was Harry Potter Day, Wednesday was Star Wars Day and Thursday was LEGO Day.

At Grosse Pointe Academy's sold-out French language camp, run by French teacher Claudia Leslie, children went on a cultural journey to different regions and cities to experience French history, geography, cooking and crafts.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GPA

Aline Rahaim paints a silk pillow cover using a French painting technique.

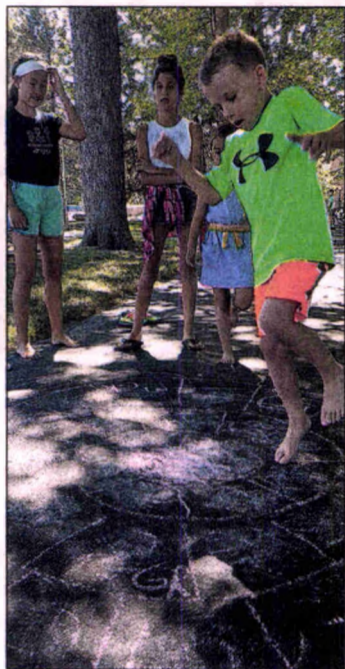


PHOTO COURTESY OF GPA

Oscar DeLuca takes his turn at a French version of hopscotch while Grace Rahaim and Angelina Randazzo look on.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIGGETT

Liggett campers during Harry Potter Day.



COURTESY PHOTO

Ferry third-graders take to the outdoors for French history lesson

Ferry Elementary School third-graders from Jane Ellis's class, along with their parents, spent the day experiencing what early French voyagers would have encountered while paddling their furs for trade. They learned that "voyageur" is a French word meaning "traveler," that voyageurs spent up to 18 hours a day paddling a canoe and each voyageur carried at least two 90-pound packs of furs. Students sang songs and portaged packs of pelts and canoes.

PRIDE:

Continued from page 3D

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Thomas Gerard Schneider graduated May 2016 from Missouri University of Science and Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. He also was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester. The 2011 graduate of Brother Rice High School is the son of Tom and Marjorie Schneider of Grosse Pointe Woods. ◆◆◆

Kathryn Van Egmond graduated summa cum laude from Hillsdale College with a bachelor's degree in biology. The 2012 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of Tom and Jeanne Van Egmond of Grosse Pointe Woods. ◆◆◆

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Wayne County Community College District's School of Continuing Education and Workforce Development and the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center - Center for Learning Technology in Partnership with The Michigan Council of Women in Technology (MCWT) Present

Camp Infinity

For girls entering grades 5-8 in Fall 2016



Sponsored by the Ford Motor Company

JULY 18 - 22, 2016

Monday - Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Friday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center
 Center for Learning Technology
 19191 Vernier, Harper Woods, MI 48225

The focus of this camp is to introduce technology as fun and fulfilling and inspire the pursuit of technology education. This camp will also introduce girls to computer and internet technologies through hands-on activities.

PARTICIPANTS WILL:

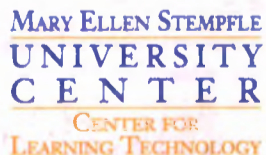
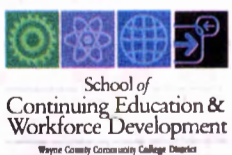
- Study video game design concepts and design their own web page, and gain knowledge in robotics and HTML web design
- Be grouped in mini-sessions that highlight programming skills and real-world uses of technology
- Get the opportunity to meet with women who work in technological fields and explore career options in technology. Participants will be introduced to visitors from the local technology community who will explain how their work is important to society at large

The cost is \$75.00 payable at time of registration.

To apply and register, please visit www.mcwt.org and click on the Foundation tab.

If you have questions, please contact Julie Patterson at 248-219-4127 or email campinfinity@mcwt.org

OR
 The Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center at 313-962-7150



ENTER YOUR PET IN THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS' CUTE PET CONTEST



PRINCESS
9 Months Old
Owner: Nicole Johnson



TIGGER
6 Years Old
Owners: Bill & Mary Smith

\$20

3.22" x 1.5" OR 1.56" x 3"

DEADLINE: THURSDAY, JULY 7

Grosse Pointe News
 Mail us the completed form or email edavis@grossepointenews.com
 Call 313-882-3500 for details.

Please Print

Pet Name _____ Age _____

Owner Name(s) _____

Address, City _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Payment \$20 Check Credit Card

Card Number _____ Exp Date _____

Signature _____

CUTE PET CONTEST
 Grosse Pointe News
 Attention: Erika Davis
 21316 Mack Ave. • Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
 - Entries must be received no later than July 7, 2016 -

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Dave Kanneth
Owner
586-772-7136

fax: 586-772-6666
eastpointe@autooneinc.com

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Eastpointe, MI 48021

INSULATION

23836 Gratiot, Eastpointe, MI 48021

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