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Grosse Pointe News

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AUGUST 4, 2016
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Officers pull motorist from lake

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Three public safety officers and two civilian Samaritans pulled an unconscious man from a 2015 Cadillac sedan that, for reasons uncertain, crossed multiple lanes of Lakeshore, went over the breakwall and into Lake St. Clair between Crescent Sail Yacht Club and the Harbor Hill peninsula.

"It appears he had a medical emergency," Detective Lt. Richard Rosati said of the man, in his 60s, of the Grosse Pointes. The single-car incident happened at 10:30 a.m. Monday,

Aug. 1.

A female motorist behind the man in the left lane saw it happen.

"He was westbound on Lakeshore in the right lane," said Rosati, citing the witness. "All of a sudden, he veered over and cut her off. She has no idea why."

Tire tracks angling across the grassy median above the foot of Winthrop Place record the Cadillac's path.

Three patrolmen responded to multiple 911 calls.

"The car was 15 to 20 feet offshore," said Lt. Andrew Rogers.

See LAKE, page 2A



Grosse Pointe Farms police believe a medical emergency caused a man to lose control of his car and land in Lake St. Clair Monday, Aug. 1.

PHOTO BY KEITH COLOMBO

Condos need zoning change

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A poll of audience members attending an update on the Tennis House condominium proposal showed three times more support than opposition.

Although the poll is anecdotal, only seven people at a Grosse Pointe Farms city council work session Tuesday, July 26, raised hands against condo backers receiving zoning exceptions to transform a recreation facility into multi-family dwellings.

They oppose dividing the private indoor Tennis House club into four stories and installing 12 individual dwellings, plus add-

See CONDOS, page 6A



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Paws in the Park

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — You're going to walk the dog anyway, so why not have some fun and help a good cause while you're at it?

Dogs and their walkers are invited to a sunrise walk at Patterson Park 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, benefiting the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted. In case of rain, the walk will take place Sunday, Aug. 14. Dogs must be on a leash.

Patterson Park is located on Essex at Three Mile Drive in Grosse Pointe Park. Non-residents are welcome.

Participants can walk through the Park and along the lake on the George H. Helm

See PAWS, page 4A

At the polls

The Tylenda family visited Grosse Pointe Farms city hall to vote in the primary election on their way to swim lessons Aug. 2. The Tylendas wanted to encourage their sons to vote no matter what's going on Election Day. From left are Jack, 1, Lucas, 4, Karen and Paul Tylenda. Results of the primary election are available at grossepointenews.com and in next week's Grosse Pointe News.

Tourney brings The Golden Bear

By Joe Warner
 Editor

The Golden Bear, Jack Nicklaus, won 18 major tournaments during 25 years as a professional golfer.

Of the hundreds of courses he's played around the world, he's never taken on the Country Club of Detroit. Until now. The Turning Point Golf

Invitational will host Nicklaus and several other professionals Monday, Aug. 15.

Turning Point is an annual fundraiser for Cornerstone Schools, which operates charter and private schools in Detroit.

For the school's co-founder, Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe Farms, this rare event happens in his backyard. Literally.

"It's great to have the world's greatest golfer helping us out," Durant said. "He's a fierce competitor and a great champion. He's a real role model our children can look to when it comes to challenges and triumphs."

For Durant and Cornerstone, having Nicklaus play the course for the first time will draw a crowd to the fundraiser.

Other pro golfers and tournament champions, including Mark O'Meara, Tom Lehman, Jerry Pate, Mat Kuchar, Fred Ridley, John Harris and Nathaniel Crosby will attend.

The two-day event begins with a gala and fundraising dinner Sunday, Aug. 14, sponsored by Ford Motor Co. The one-day pro-am is

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Pointer of Interest
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Chuck Bartels
 Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
 Age: 47
 Plays bass and tours with country singer Sturgill Simpson



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Focus 313 Eyecare perfect for the Pointes

By Joe Warner
Editor

A need in the Pointes was settled when a new optometrist came to town.

Dr. Monica Johnsonbaugh and her husband, Andrew, recently opened Focus 313 Eyecare in the Village, City of Grosse Pointe.

Andrew used to work in metro Detroit and they fell in love with the Grosse Pointes. Three years ago, the Johnsonbaughs moved to Grosse Pointe Woods. They have two daughters, Emma and Claire.

A graduate of Butler University and Indiana University, where she graduated with honors with a doctorate in optometry, Johnsonbaugh is proud of her new hometown after growing up in northwestern Indiana.

"We believe in this area and Detroit is doing an amazing job coming back," Johnsonbaugh said. "I saw a need for the unique, quality eyewear we offer. Grosse Pointe has everything we were



Dr. Monica Johnsonbaugh with her husband, Andrew.



PHOTOS LEFT AND ABOVE BY JOE WARNER

Unique styles and top quality frames are found at Focus 313 Eyecare in the Village.

looking for."

The need for the community is fulfilled, not only for Grosse Pointers, but for residents around Michigan who travel to Focus 313 Eyecare for frames not available elsewhere in the state.

"The eyewear has quality craftsmanship and is unique to this area," she said. "We don't sell the mass lines of frames."

Johnsonbaugh uses the latest, state-of-the-art technology to provide comprehensive eye exams, handcrafted artisanal eyewear, pediatric eye care, dry eye treat-

ment, contact lenses and emergency eyecare.

She said some services patients associate with being completed only by an ophthalmologist are often handled by her, as she is a medically-trained optometrist.

"We provide excellent customer service and we have a great network of doctors we work with in this area if we need to refer someone," said Johnsonbaugh, whose experience includes working alongside ophthalmologists specializing in treatment for glaucoma, cataracts, cor-

neal disease, retinal disease and pediatric care. "There are many services we provide."

A doctor since 2009, Johnsonbaugh said the best part of her career is helping people and treating them like family, with quality customer service and answers to their eye care needs.

She is a contact lens expert and key opinion leader with Bausch + Lomb. She lectures to doctors around the world on advances in the optometric industry, such as new multifocal contact lenses to help patients do

away with their reading glasses.

"The new technology with contacts is amazing," Johnsonbaugh said.

Frames by Cutler and Gross, Dita, SALT, Etnia O. Barcelona, Mykita and Brooklyn Spectacles are a few of the styles on display in the office that is part of the resurgence of the Village. Focus 313 Eyecare's office has a trendy look, using woodwork of Mutual Adoration, a Detroit company which transforms locally-sourced, reclaimed wood.

The office celebrates

the growth of Detroit, which Johnsonbaugh shares with friends and family when they visit.

"There's a lot going on here and we're proud to be part of it," she said. "This is a great community and we are already quite active. I love what it has to offer."

Focus 313 Eyecare is located at 17135 Kercheval. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For more information or to schedule an appointment, visit focus313.com or call (313) 473-9339.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Great looks

Do by hair co. of Grosse Pointe Park sponsored a hair-themed event at the July After 6, celebrating 30 years of styles.

Pokémon on the go

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — In a case of mobile gaming biting back, a woman using her car last month to play Pokémon Go got an extra dose of augmented reality by being arrested on an outstanding warrant.

She attracted Patrolman Vince Finn's attention at 1:56 a.m. Thursday, July 14, by piloting a 2005 Jeep Liberty erratically and in circles on Mack near Colonial Court in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"(She) explained she was driving in circles and changing directions because her passenger (a 23-year-old Detroit man) was playing Pokémon Go," Finn said. "The strange driving was necessary to catch Pokémon."

"It's ridiculous," said Detective Lt.

Richard Rosati. "You're chasing an imaginary creature and could run into a real object."

Finn arrested the woman, 24, of Madison Heights, on a misdemeanor warrant from Troy.

Farms officers handed her to Troy police at the intersection of I-696 and Hoover.

Pokémon Go, an update of the 1990s video game, superimposes the virtual world of fictional Pokémon characters hiding among real-world, real-time images displayed on smart phones.

The goal of scampering around town capturing these characters became a worldwide craze upon the game's release July 6, according to dozens of media reports.

— Brad Lindberg

LAKE:

Continued from page 1A

Two civilians, including Backer Landscaping employee John Lyon of Sterling Heights, had already stopped and entered the lake.

Lyon said he didn't have time to worry about his own safety.

They stood in chin-deep water next to the driver's door trying unsuccessfully to break open a side window with

a rock and pull the man to safety.

Rogers entered the water followed by Officer Keith Colombo and Officer Michael Scott, carrying an ax from the trunk of his cruiser.

They smashed part of a window. Rogers reached in the passenger compartment to cut the man from of the seatbelt.

"The car was starting to fill with water," Rogers said. "Once we got the seatbelt off, Keith went to town with the ax on the

window."

Officers activated the electronic door opener. They tugged the man, but something held him back.

"His shoe was caught in the steering wheel," Scott said.

"He was unconscious until water crept up to his chin," Rogers said. "That startled him awake."

"We flipped off his shoe, got him free and dragged him to shore," Scott said.

The landscapers helped the whole time.

"It was pleasant to see somebody put their lives in danger to help someone in need," Colombo said.

Medics took the man to a hospital.

"Information was passed to me that he doesn't remember being in the water," Rogers said. "Imagine being out cold and waking up in water. It's a nightmare."

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Fishing rodeo this month

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY — Time to fish or cut bait.

The 68th annual Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo is two weekends from now.

"It's always the second Saturday in August," said organizer Dick Graves of the Farms.

This year's rodeo is Saturday morning, Aug. 13, at Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore at the foot of Moross. Rain or shine.

Boys and girls aged 17 and younger from the Farms and City of Grosse Pointe may participate.

Non-fishermen are welcome.

"We include everybody," Graves said.

Attendees must present their respective city's park pass at the Pier Park gate for entry.

Everything's provided except fishing poles.

Registration and free doughnuts, juice and coffee is 8 to 9 a.m. Fishing is 9 to 10 a.m. A free hot dog lunch with potato chips, pop and lemonade starts at 10 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m., contes-



PHOTO BY DICK GRAVES

Free prizes like these are being lined up at the 68th annual Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo Saturday morning, Aug. 13, at Farms Pier Park on Lakeshore at the foot of Moross.

tants from both cities receive trophies for catching the first fish, biggest fish and largest game fish.

"Trophies are almost 4 feet tall," Graves said.

It's over by noon. Thanks to the support of a growing list of sponsors, Graves is stocking up on prizes.

"Every child gets a prize with an approximate value of \$30 and they don't have to fish," Graves said.

Children choose among fishing gear, electronics,

sports equipment, toys, auxiliary speakers and so on.

Fishing is the main attraction, but tradition draws families back for more.

"I think they like the fellowship," Graves said. "In this fast-paced mixed-up world, people are sensitive to furthering positive things in children's lives."

It's a cinch each of four teddy bears being raffled to children during the rodeo are larger than their likely winners.

"We're also raffling six

mountain bikes, but even kids who win raffles get to pick a free prize, too," Graves said.

Everything about the rodeo is super-sized.

Graves' late father founded the rodeo in 1948 with Pointe police and firefighters, making it the longest-running event of its type in the community.

Despite heavy rain last year, attendance hit a record 1,237.

To feed the crowd, Graves recently ordered 1,000 doughnuts, 3,000 hot dogs and 2,500 bags of potato chips.

"In addition to gifts for children, we have about \$10,000 worth of prizes for adults," Graves said last week.

"Today, I'm picking up a fourth flat-screen TV and I don't buy the junky ones. I buy preloaded smart TVs that you can put pictures on without a cable box."

Raffle items sponsored by Jersey Mike's and Farms resident Nathan Steiner include four suites at Comerica Park for a Detroit Tigers game.

"Food, beverages and parking are included," Graves said.

Park's After 6 back Aug. 20

Mainstream Drive will provide the music for the final After 6 on Kercheval Saturday, Aug. 20.

The popular family-friendly summer street fair features music, food, a beer and wine tent and lots of children's activities.

The Jumpin Allstars will be jumping rope in front of Red Crown for everyone's entertain-

ment while the kids can enjoy a ping pong parlor and carnival ride.

Area restaurants and several specialty food trucks will serve up a wide variety of food and drinks and local businesses will remain open.

The event runs 6 to 10 p.m. Kercheval will be closed between Nottingham and Maryland beginning at 4 p.m. for set up.

BEAR:

Continued from page 1A

Monday, Aug. 15.

The invitational started in 2004 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Arnold Palmer's victory in the 1954 U.S. Amateur Championship, played at the Country Club of Detroit. Since its inception, the event has raised \$15 million. The name of the invitational stems from Palmer's first meeting with event co-founders Durant and the late Harold "Red" Poling, the former CEO of Ford Motor Co.

Having Nicklaus lend his support will help drive the goal to \$3 million for this year's event.

This year is the 25th anniversary of Cornerstone, which serves 2,800 students in Detroit, one K-12 private ISACS-accredited school, four Grand Valley State University authorized charter schools, three K-8 schools and one charter high school.

A campaign is underway to grow Cornerstone. The goal, Durant said, is to expand to 5,000 students with the \$50 million campaign.

Durant, co-founder of Cornerstone with Adam Cardinal Maida and Tony Early, chairman and CEO of PG&E Corp. in California, announced the campaign.

"We already have over \$20 million in commitments lined up," Early

said. "The private-public partnership between the independent, ISACS-accredited Cornerstone school and Cornerstone's public charter schools is quite unique. It could be of great benefit to both types of schools as well as the state of education across the city. It will certainly benefit the city of Detroit and the 5,000 students."

The opportunity to have the best golfer in history visit Grosse Pointe Farms and CCD has Durant excited.

"This will be a great chance to see him play the game," Durant said. "The lessons (Nicklaus) has taught over the years are exactly what we do with our students, building a culture of love, joy, peace, patience and self control. Those are lessons in golf and in life."

Durant said there are different ways to be involved in the event: Sponsor a classroom and play in the event with a PGA Tour professional or a past U.S. Amateur champion; sponsor a student for \$2,500 and attend the exclusive pre-event dinner honoring Nicklaus and Poling; or purchase a gallery ticket for \$125 and enjoy a VIP experience, watching Nicklaus play the historic course.

For general information, visit turningpoint2016.com. For information about playing in the invitational, email nicole.webster@cornerstoneschools.org.

Inroad on car break-ins

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Three males, two age 18 from Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores and a 20-year-old from Eastpointe, were arrested last weekend for possession of a stolen car and prowling a neighborhood north of Chalfonte across from Brownell Middle School.

Officers patrolling the community found two of them at 4:48 a.m. Sunday, July 31, running from the upper driveway of a house in the 400 block of Calvin.

"Both were visibly sweaty, short of breath, shaking and had visibly high heart rates," reported Officer Paul Rengaert.

"(One) may have been coming from (a) backyard," added Officer Vince Finn.

Officers frisking the Eastpointe resident found a small flashlight.

They also said they found a car key fob on the Harper Woods teen, Deanthony Jemeil Howard, the only member of the trio to be arraigned.

"I pressed the panic button (on the fob) and imme-

diately heard a horn sounding," reported Lt. George Bloomfield. "I discovered a black Ford Fusion parked in front of 403 Touraine" one block away. "A single male was sleeping in the front passenger seat, identified as (the St. Clair Shores resident). He was awakened and stated they were coming from a weed party in Detroit."

"He was so high, he slept through the panic alarm," said Detective Lt. Richard Rosati.

State records listed the car stolen Saturday, July 16, in Roseville.

"Howard had the key and admitted he knew the car was stolen and was the driver," Rosati said. "That's enough probable cause for a charge of possession of a stolen motor vehicle. He also admitted they were in town Friday, Saturday and early Sunday taking things."

A search of the car revealed four cell phones, two iPods, two Garmin global positioning systems, loose change and other electronics equipment, some traced to owners as far away as Farmington.

Officers Veronica Cashion and Richard Rosati, the lieutenant's son, searched the neighborhood for cars that had been entered.

"I checked a few vehicles parked in the street on Touraine just north of Webster and found several to be unlocked, but did not see anything suspicious, nor did I observe the vehicles to be rummaged through," Cashion reported.

One of the global positioning devices was returned to a Meadow Lane resident reporting the break-in of an unlocked parked car overnight Friday, July 29.

"Howard said they took it, but wouldn't say who," Lt. Rosati said. "He said, 'We were taking all kinds of things.' You'd think that's enough probable cause, but in the real world, it isn't."

Howard was arraigned in Farms Municipal Court Monday, Aug. 2, for possession of a stolen motor vehicle plus aiding and abetting larceny from an automobile.

Both charges are punishable by up to five years in prison.

Howard's criminal record includes two felonies, a drug charge last year in St. Clair Shores and car theft last month in Macomb County.

His grandfather spoke on his behalf at the arraignment.

"Deanthony is not a bad kid," said the grandfather. "It's just that he got with friends and someone had to coach him."

"I don't agree," said Judge Matthew Rumora. "He's a danger. I see him swiftly going downhill."

Rumora set \$15,000 cash-only bond and scheduled a probable cause conference in Farms court for noon Wednesday, Aug. 10.

Howard cried. County prosecutors told police they lacked evidence to charge the other suspects, according to Rosati.

The Eastpointe man may face charges for giving police a fake name.

"I'm going through our local prosecutor for charges against him for prowling and providing false information to a police officer, a misdemeanor," Lt. Rosati said.

Neff Park event this weekend

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — One of the City of Grosse Pointe's most popular events, Camp Norbert P. Neff, is overnight Friday, Aug. 5-6, at Neff Park.

"You can spend a night outdoors without going far from home," according to the city newsletter, available online at grossepointecity.org.

Register in advance. The cost is \$40 per family.

Arts, crafts, a campfire and pancake breakfast are part of the mix.

Also scheduled at the park that night — and just in time for the Detroit Tigers' winning ways — is a feature film about kids playing baseball,

"Sandlot."

The show starts at dusk.

Residents may attend the movie separately from the camp out.

"They just need their park pass and \$3 per person for entry," said Christopher Hardenbrook, City of Grosse Pointe recreation director.

Popcorn and lemonade are provided.

Another outdoor movie is shown during Fall Harvest, rescheduled for Saturday, Sept. 17, at the park.

The title hasn't been chosen, but Hardenbrook intends to have a recent release.

— Brad Lindberg


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Touring the world with Sturgill Simpson

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

If you stayed up past the Democratic National Convention last Wednesday and happened to catch the Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon, you may have seen a familiar face grace the stage.

Performing bass for country star Sturgill Simpson was Grosse Pointe Woods resident Chuck Bartels, who joined Simpson's band in March.

The small screen is nothing new for the 47-year-old, who has lived in Grosse Pointe three years. With Simpson — as well as soul singer Bettye Lavette — he's appeared on Conan, The Daily Show, The Late Show with David Letterman, The Late Show with Stephen Colbert and many others.

He's also toured much of the world and counts the Pacific Northwest and Belgium as his favorites. A professional musician since 1992, he's come a long way since his teenage years grow-

ing up in Lapeer.

"I didn't think I had any musical ability," he said. "I remember the day it happened. I played sick and stayed home from high school The bass was under the bed. I had already given up on it."

Out of pure boredom, he pulled it out and gave it another shot.

"I sat down with it and put it together," he said. "It made sense I figured out enough to know I could do it."

"I learned a pretty sizable chunk in five or six hours. And I was hooked."

Bartels studied jazz at Wayne State University, then "stayed in the Detroit area, made contacts and did all the things one does to play around town."

He spent six years touring with Lavette — a gig that came to an end when his son, Jeffrey, was born.

"Being a touring musician with a little baby is not easy," Bartels said. "I didn't think I'd ever (tour) again."

He took more than three years off to stay



COURTESY PHOTO

Chuck Bartels with his son, Jeffrey and his wife, Charlene.

home with Jeffrey and his wife, Charlene. Then, a friend recommended him for the Simpson gig. A conversation with Simpson changed everything.

"He has a 2-year-old son," Bartels said. "He seemed to understand."

"The gig was mine without an audition, so in a sense it was mine to lose," he continued. "I knew in January I was in the band, so I had three

months to fret about it. But I missed it. And ultimately, my wife said yes."

Now touring is exciting again, despite the long

hours and constant travel. "I don't like airports, flying, the closed-in air, the hustle and bustle," Bartels said. "When you're on tour you're constantly (flying). You do a show, then get up at 5 a.m. to get on a plane to fly to the next place. But what I do like is playing for lots of people who like what I play."

The foodie and beer aficionado also likes to sample local flavors in the spots they stop. Visiting friends he's made all over the world also is a draw.

"But anytime we get a couple of days off, I lean on management to fly me home to see my son," he said.

Bartels spent a few weeks in July in Europe and the next tour kicks off Aug. 3. He and his

bandmates will tour Canada for three weeks in support of Simpson's latest album, the subject of which is Simpson's son.

"I'm inspired by playing good, quality music — music that gives me chills to play, not just listen to," Bartels said. "There's a tremendous amount of love he's able to convey."

Keeping his own family in mind, Bartels said his plans include providing "for my family while still doing what I love," and while he'd like to tour Eastern Europe, Philippines, Asia and Hawaii, anything more specific than that isn't pinned down.

"This has been kind of a fly-by-the-seat-of-my-pants adventure up to this point," he said. "It's such a crazy business."

PAWS:

Continued from page 1A

boardwalk. Water stations and "necessary" bags will be available throughout the park.

According to GPAAS President Corinne Martin, this is the sev-

enth year of Paws in the Park. It also is the year with the greatest need.

"We currently have 80 cats and 40 dogs available, the most we have ever seen," Martin said. "We're seeing more people this year who can't take care of their pets. It's the highest

number we've seen in 20 years."

Martin said GPAAS is looking for both adoptive and foster homes. Additional information on both the walk and pet adoptions is available on the GPAAS website, gpaas.org, or by calling (313) 884-1551.

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Auditions set Aug. 25, 29

Detroit Concert Choir auditions for the 2016-2017 season take place Thursday, Aug. 25, and Monday, Aug. 29, in

Grosse Pointe Woods. The audition process includes one prepared audition piece along with sight reading and musi-

anship exercises.

The Detroit Concert Choir is in its 30th concert season and is led by Dr. Brandon Johnson. The group rehearses Monday evenings and performs throughout metro Detroit.

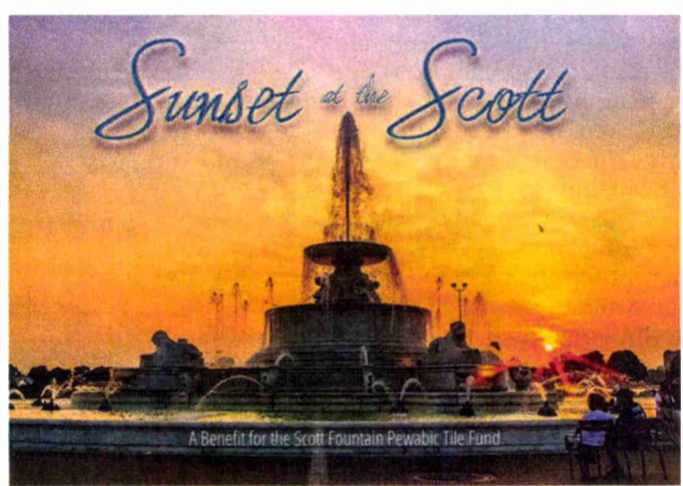
Visit detroitconcertchoir.org/audition/audition-information.

The Belle Isle Conservancy

SUNSET AT THE SCOTT

a benefit for the Scott Fountain Pewabic Fund

Wednesday, August 17, 6:30-8:30pm



A Benefit for the Scott Fountain Pewabic Tile Fund

Join us at the James Scott Memorial Fountain, raising funds to replace the Pewabic tile mosaic in the fountain's basin.

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Sponsorship opportunities are available.
Contact: Danielle Jackson - jacksond@belleisleconservancy.org
Katy Wyerman - wyermank@belleisleconservancy.org
Phone: (313) 331-7760

Advanced tickets available until August 12th

\$50 Turtle Level - includes admission to event from 6:30-8:30PM
\$100 Lion Level - includes admission & champagne preview reception*
\$250 Cherub Level - includes admission, champagne preview reception* & professional photo at the James Scott Memorial Fountain

Turtle Level tickets available at the gate for \$65 per person.
*Lion & Cherub Level champagne preview reception begins at 6:00PM.
Summer Chic Attire



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USPS 230-400

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Aug 31 - Harper Cruise & Pinecar Derby Racing
Sept 3 - Model Kit Contest Winners Announced

Visit whistle-stop.com, facebook or stop in for full details on all of our events.

Grosse Pointe Park

Drug overdose

A 33-year-old Park resident was found at 4 p.m. Friday, July 29, slumped over the wheel of a running vehicle parked in the parking lot of public safety headquarters. Also found in the car was a hypodermic needle and a baggie containing suspected heroin. He was arrested.

OWI

A 49-year-old Grosse Pointe Park resident was arrested and charged with operating under the influence after police stopped him at 1:25 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, for an improper license plate and then failing a field sobriety test. He also was driving with a suspended license and had warrants out for his arrest.

Here's a tip

Don't take money from the tip jar. A 61-year-old Detroit resident was arrested at 7 p.m. Saturday, July 30, after she was seen stealing cash out of the tip jar at a deli on Mack.

Disorderly

A Maryland resident called police at 2:30 a.m. Thursday, July 28, stating two men were harassing her near her garage and attempting to get in her vehicle. Police located the two men, a 33-year-old City of Grosse Pointe resident and a 41-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident, and both were found to be intoxicated and disorderly. Both were arrested.

Car theft

A 1994 Dodge Dakota was taken from a municipal parking lot on Kercheval sometime overnight Tuesday, July 26. That same night, an unknown suspect attempted to steal a 1999 Dodge Dakota parked in

the 1300 block of Maryland.

Bike thefts

Bikes were a favorite target of thieves once again this week, with five thefts reported. Bikes were reported taken from a rear yard in the 1300 block of Harvard, a rear yard in the 900 block of Beaconsfield, a rear yard of the 1000 block of Yorkshire, an unlocked garage in the 1300 block of Bishop and a rear yard in the 1100 block of Maryland. Police urge residents to always lock their bikes.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Larceny

Sometime overnight Thursday, July 28, a radar detector was taken out of an unlocked car parked on Glen Arbor Lane.

OWPD

At 2:15 p.m. Monday, July 25, police received a call regarding a traffic accident at Mack and Vernier. When police arrived, they found a 25-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident who appeared under the influence. A search of the car revealed suspected prescription medicine bottles. The driver was arrested and charged with operating with the presence of drugs. His passenger and the driver of the car that was hit declined medical treatment.

Tires slashed

Sometime overnight Saturday, July 30, the

tires were slashed on a car parked on Anita. The car belonged to a Brys resident who parked the car on Anita due to construction on Brys. Police continue to investigate.

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Slapper

A City of Grosse Pointe man, 52, was arrested shortly before midnight Tuesday, July 26, outside a bar in the 600 block of St. Clair in the Village for slapping a drunken woman in the face, according to police.

He posted \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in court at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4.

The alleged victim, 43, of Harper Woods, "was not able to complete a written statement due to her intoxicated state," reported one of at least three officers on scene.

Forger

A man being incarcerated in the Macomb County Jail for uttering and publishing was accused Tuesday, July 26, of forging a \$2,363 check

drawn on a bank in the City of Grosse Pointe, according to police.

A bank investigator told City officers the man, 34, of St. Clair Shores, also is suspected of forging checks at branches in Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods.

The three alleged forgeries totaled \$6,920.67 and were drawn from the account of an industrial services and equipment-moving company in suburban Detroit.

The bank reportedly reimbursed the company.

Tipsy cyclist

A woman's concern for a disabled male motorcyclist backfired on him with his arrest for drunken driving.

At 2:20 p.m. Monday, July 25, the woman noticed him standing over a toppled Harley Davidson near the intersection of Chalfonte and Rivard.

She stopped to check his welfare and called the public safety department.

A patrolman suspected the man, 58, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was drunk.

"(He) attempted to walk away multiple times and stated he was going to the store," reported the officer.

A blood alcohol reading of .17 percent sealed

grounds for arrest.

The man can tell it to the judge at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4.

Fake check

Someone intercepted a Village shopkeeper's check, altered it, forged the shopkeeper's signature and tried to collect \$3,127.63 on June 21.

The victim believes the check was altered from a legitimate one issued June 3, for \$1,365, but never cashed, according to a patrolman investigating the incident last week.

The signature on the check matched the victim's handwriting, but was of someone else's name.

— Brad Lindberg
Report information about these and other crimes to City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety,

(313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

On the lam

A man appears on security video dated 2:45 p.m. Saturday, July 30, shoplifting two legs of lamb worth a combined \$400 from a market in the 18300 block of Mack.

He's shown exiting a back door to the alley and from there unknown.

An employee reportedly witnessed the theft and notified the proprietor who called police.

"(The store owner) stated the suspect is believed to have shoplifted meat and liquor from the market before, but was unable to give (me) exact dates and dollar amounts," reported Officer Kristofer Desmadryl.

The suspect is described as a 6-foot-2, 220-pound white male with graying, collar-

See REPORTS, page 7A

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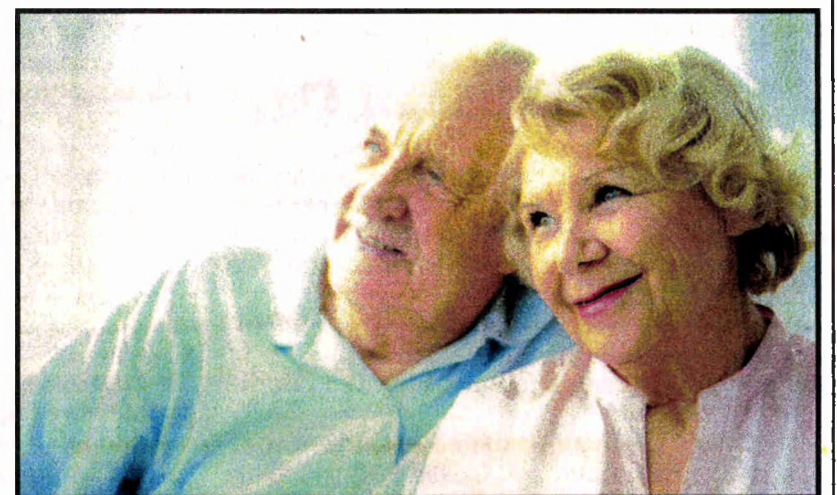
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Local Institute now offers Regenerative Stem Cell Therapy

FREE CONSULTATION

Michigan Stem Cell Institute of America, Michigan branch devotes much of its time treating chronically ill patients - especially those in pain. With 26 years of experience, the Sterling Heights-based practice continues to utilize cutting-edge technology to help restore patients' health. The institute recently announced its latest state-of-the-art healing procedure: **regenerative stem cell therapy.**

Developed in conjunction with the Stem Cell Institute of America, the Stem Cell Institute of America, Michigan branch, is now offering painless, FDA-approved stem cell injections for arthritic and/ or degenerative conditions, especially those found in the knees, hips, shoulder, neck and lower back. These remarkable treatments can repair tissue in the body that has been damaged from age, disease or degeneration. They do this by pinpointing the impaired areas, removing the swelling with powerful anti-inflammatory properties and healing them by regenerating new cells and tissue.



Stem Cell Institute of Michigan is now offering state-of-the-art stem cell therapy at its Sterling Heights office. To find out more about this amazing regenerative treatments, call (586) 323-0301.

This innovative therapy is particularly effective in treating such conditions as degenerative arthritis, degenerative cartilage and ligaments, bone spurs, degenerative joint disease, bursitis and tendonitis. According to Stem Cell Institute of Michigan's chief medical officer, patients can experience a significant decrease in pain and an improvement in range of motion within weeks of one treatment.

"Our patients say the results are magical," "In time, it's our hope that this truly amazing therapy will eliminate the need for drugs and surgery." Macomb Primary Care is one of the

first clinics in Michigan to offer this highly advanced form of therapy. Macomb Primary Care Physicians are all board certified with more than 20 years of experience. The practice will hold free educational seminars on stem cell therapy on:

• Wednesday, August 10 from 1pm-3pm at Somerset Inn, Troy, 2601 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy 48084

Seating is limited. To reserve your seat at this informative seminar, call (586) 323-0301.

When you attend, you'll receive a complimentary examination at the clinic to explore stem cell options.

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CONDOS:

Continued from page 6A

Realtor Gloria Kotas at the council session. "It would be very successful. It's great that you're saving the Tennis House."

Such exclusivity is sure to attract "empty-nesters, snow birds and active seniors" unfazed by a \$500,000 base price for units ranging in size from 900 to 2,040 square feet inside the Tennis House and four stand-alone structures of 1,800 to 2,100 feet, according to Kornmeier.

"There is so much pub-

lic benefit here," he said. "The development will beautifully enhance the neighborhood."

"I don't want to see the Tennis House taken down, but everything has a time," said neighboring resident Bonnie Burke. She's concerned about increased density and traffic.

"If this were strictly senior housing, that would be one thing, but this is for families," she said, challenging Kornmeier's demographic projections.

Traffic

Condos also have least impact on traffic on Moselle Place and feeder

roads compared with plausible recreational options, according to the owners' traffic engineer, Tappan Datta Ph.D., a member of Wayne State University's civil engineering faculty and transportation research group.

Datta is familiar with traffic patterns in the Farms. He's been retained multiple times by city officials to foresee impacts of construction projects and parking restrictions.

"I believe this is the least-traffic scenario you can have," Datta said of Kornmeier's plan. "Other allowable recreational uses, such as a squash

court or fitness club, are a lot worse."

Using state transportation department guidelines, Datta said he tried to compare traffic projections with current flows.

"I could not get credible data because I didn't think (the Tennis House) is an economically sustainable business," he said. "Therefore, I started looking at different uses."

Kornmeier's plan adds 70 auto trips per day on Moselle Place, Datta said.

Some 18 to 19 of those trips are during morning and evening peak hours.

"The worse case scenario, if (Kornmeier) is wrong and working peo-

ple (buy the condos), is about 12 cars going out in the morning and four coming in, and about the same in reverse, in peak afternoon time," Datta said. "The number of trips generated because of residential use is very low compared to any other comparable land use."

Zoning

None of which matters without a change in zoning.

Because the site is designated a recreational district, developers need city officials to rezone it for multi-family residences.

At the 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, council meeting, Kornmeier et al are expected to formally make their case plus request site plan approval as a planned unit development.

The tactic prompts a need for more variances because planned unit developments are normally forbidden on property less than two acres, nor in places without direct access to a major thoroughfare.

Although the Tennis

House is clearly visible behind First Church of Christ, Scientist on Chalfonte, it is located on and accessible only from Moselle Place, a dead end with eight houses off Williams.

"Clearly, Chalfonte is a major thoroughfare, but Moselle is not," said Charles Berschback, Kornmeier's attorney in the matter.

Nearby homeowner Robert Reiner encouraged decision makers to consider routing traffic from the condominium complex, if approved, to Chalfonte, away from secondary roads.

Doing so requires laying a driveway over land currently owned by the church.

"Theoretically, everything is possible if you spend enough money," Datta said. "I don't think it would be economically feasible."

Likewise, Berschback indicated he'll request an exception to the thoroughfare rule.

City Manager Shane Reeside expects to schedule the meeting at the Pier Park community center.

REPORTS:

Continued from page 5A

length hair.

He wore a yellow baseball cap, orange shirt with white sleeves, dark shorts, white calf-length socks and dark shoes.

Stolen package

The disappearance last week of a mail-order package containing \$30.87 worth of baby-related products from a front porch in the 400 block of Moran fits the habits of a class of opportunists termed porch pirates.

Records show a UPS employee delivering the package at 11:44 a.m. Sunday, July 24, but the owner, a 44-year-old woman, never received it.

The package contained a "Minnie Mouse GIGANTIC" coloring book, baby sunscreen, copy of Rachel Fuller's book "My New Baby," a yellow toy watering can and carton of 16 washable crayons.

Flat drunk

A patrolman lending assistance to a female motorist at the foot of Moran near Lakeshore arrested her for drunken driving.

The officer found the woman, 23, of St. Clair Shores, at 2 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, in a

2015 Chrysler 200 with two flat right-side tires.

She said she'd been at a bar and "hit a curb on Moran," said the officer, noting her .17 percent blood alcohol level.

Her 25-year-old male passenger walked home to Grosse Pointe Woods, according to police.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

All safe

Two landlocked public safety officers helped coordinate the rescue of occupants of a vessel reported floundering in Lake St. Clair at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 27.

Informed of the emergency by a dispatcher, Officer Tony Spina went to the municipal pier while Officer Ron Coste headed to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club marina.

En route, Coste instructed the dispatcher

to tell the boaters to put on life jackets and provide specific coordinates to be forwarded to U.S. Coast Guard rescuers.

"(I) made the end of the pier at the yacht club and located two possible targets in the water, one north and one south of the club," reported Coste. "Within minutes, the Coast Guard boat was seen making its way from the 9 Mile station (in St. Clair Shores) and the helicopter from Selfridge Air National Guard Base was seen making its way to the location (from Harrison Township)."

The helicopter crew ruled out the sighting to the north.

"(It) continued south to the second target near the mouth of the Detroit River," Coste said. "The helicopter confirmed the vessel in distress was south of our location. Dispatch confirmed all victims were retrieved."

Drunk at 70

While monitoring traffic on Lakeshore at Oxford shortly before 1 a.m. Wednesday, July 27,

a patrolman's in-car radar equipment logged a car approaching from the north at 70 mph.

He caught up to the car, a 2008 Cadillac CTS, near the foot of Winthrop Place in Grosse Pointe Farms and questioned the driver, a 41-year-old woman from Pontiac.

She reportedly admitted consuming "one drink" before driving, but was arrested for failing a series of field sobriety tests and registering a .215 percent blood alcohol level.

"At this point, (she) became antagonistic and non-compliant," reported the arresting officer.

—Brad Lindberg

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

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

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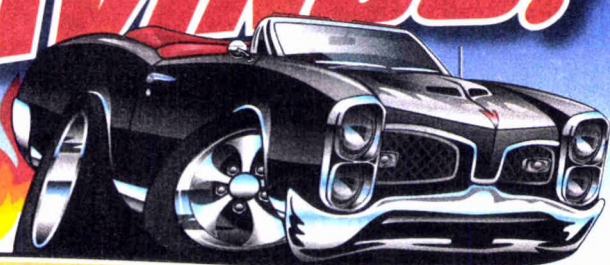
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- Glass Shelves

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FEATURES:

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ELECTRIC DRYER

- 6.0 Large Cu. Ft. Capacity
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18 MONTH PROMOTIONAL FINANCING!*

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FEATURES:

- Flush Console with pocket handle
- 6 Wash Cycles
- 46 dBA Quiet

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GE APPLIANCES

Stainless Steel Over-the-Range Microwave

FEATURES:

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- Auto & Timed Defrost
- Convenience Cooking Controls

CLOSE OUT!!

JVM3160RFSS

SAME DAY DELIVERY!*

18 MONTH PROMOTIONAL FINANCING!*

GE APPLIANCES

Dishwasher

FEATURES:

- Full Console
- 12 Place Settings
- 5 Wash Cycles

CLOSE OUT!!

GSD2100VWW

WHITE

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18 MONTH PROMOTIONAL FINANCING!*

GE APPLIANCES

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DISHWASHER: Full Console, 16 Place Settings, Heated Dry (GDF520PSS)

OVER-THE-RANGE MICROWAVE: 1.6 Cu. Ft., Auto & Time Defrost, Convenience Cooking Controls (JVM3160RFSS)

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A proud American always

By Joe Warner
Editor

Nothing ever came easy, but it was always rewarding for Grosse Pointe Woods resident William Bergermann.

While he quickly deflects to stories about his wife, daughter and grandchildren, his life in the United States is a remarkable story of hard work, perseverance and success.

His life is a love story in many ways. He loves his family, his career and his country. His story is painful at times with the loss of loved ones and health issues — for a man who never missed a day of work because he was sick.

It's a story about coming here and making it, like so many have. Bergermann has earned the respect from many friends, neighbors and co-workers. He is a decorated veteran of the Korean War. More important, he says, was being a husband and a father. Hard work was the only way he knew.

Bergermann grew up during World War II in Germany. As a young man, he had the desire to come to the United States. His dad's brother



Left, William Bergermann holds a favorite saying he always hung in his office. Right, Bergermann was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1953. Far right, Bergermann as a boy in Germany.

PHOTO BY JOE WARNER

and his wife did, settling in metro Detroit.

As the war ended, but the scars remained, Bergermann's desire to come here grew with each passing year. As soon as he graduated, finished his apprenticeship and became a tool and die maker, he applied to come to the United States.

"I had a very good impression of Americans," he said. "The more I saw, the more I wanted to go there."

He applied and left home the first day he could. He borrowed money for train fare.

"I had the paperwork,"

he said. "It was like winning the lottery. I knew I would make something out of my life and I was so happy."

On Dec. 15, 1951, he came to the United States by plane, through Amsterdam, Ireland and New York City.

While the flight meant a chance to start a new life, it also introduced him to a couple American vices right away.

"First time I ever smoked," Bergermann said with a laugh. "So one of the first things I bought was a pack of Camels. I was at Idlewild Airport, at the bar. I wanted a beer and gave the girl \$5 of the \$35 I

had in my pocket. She knew I had no idea what I was doing and kept the change. I didn't know."

The beer, he said, was worth it. It tasted like freedom.

Knowing little English, he came to the Detroit area with his aunt and uncle. An interview with a German company soon followed, "but I didn't want to work there because I wanted to learn English. I didn't want to speak German while I was here."

His first job was in a factory. He was paid \$2.25 an hour, but got time-and-a-half for overtime.

"I was on top of the world, making money and enjoying it," Bergermann said. "Things went very fast for me. I went to Denby High School. I went downtown to the police station and applied for my permit to drive. They gave it to me even though my English was awful. I learned fast and was valedictorian. From there I was told to go to Wayne (State University) and I signed up for the draft."

Bergermann was drafted, got a year deferment to work and then the biggest moment of his life came. He met a



COURTESY PHOTOS

woman named Theresa, who was working toward a career as a teacher.

"I met my wife at Wayne," he said. "We got married Dec. 22, 1953. Six weeks later, I was drafted into the Army, packed my bag and went."

He excelled in the Army, quickly becoming a leader. He also picked up the smoking habit a little more.

"I smoked like a chimney," he said. "It was so bad they called me freight train. That was my nickname."

As he honorably left the Army, he became a U.S. citizen while in Baltimore. He was discharged as a specialist third class in 1956. He came back to Detroit and combined education and a career with General Motors Corporation.

Trade schools, the East Side Design and Engineering Institute and Wayne State University classes spanned 29 years of education. His career included work as a die-maker, senior auditor, survey engineer and senior reliability engineer. He garnered some of the top honors bestowed on GM employees, yet he comes back to one thing when talking of his career.

"I was married 58 years before she died in 2012," Bergermann said. "It really was the best thing I ever did in my life. She was wonderful. My family is most important."

It comes back, always, to a love story. "I'm so happy I came here," he said. "This is the greatest country in the world. This is my home."



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AREA ACTIVITIES

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack,

Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

East English

East English Village

Association hosts its annual neighborhood garage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, and Sunday, Aug. 7. The association, consisting of 2,200 homes and businesses, is located between Harper and Mack and Whittier/Outer Drive and Cadieux. Shoppers may stop by 4240 Kensington for a map of participating households. Call Kathy Roddie at (313) 882-1646 or email residential@eastenglishvillage.org.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle

University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikelek at (313) 884-4201.

GPA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association offers "Drawing the Face and Hands," with Amy Foster, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Aug. 9 to 11, at the War Memorial Art Studio, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$270 for three days.

A plein air workshop with Marianna Defer takes place 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12 and 13, in the War Memorial's garden and terrace. Cost for one day is \$55 for members, \$65 for non-members. Cost for both days is \$90

for members, \$100 for non-members.

Learn to create 3D scenes in a box at the War Memorial Art Studio 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Aug. 16 and 18.

For information or to register for these programs, call (313) 881-3454 or visit grossepointeartcenter.org.

Beaumont

Beaumont Hospital, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe, presents its Arts for the Spirit program 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, featuring Trio Jazz performing in the second-floor healing garden. Light refreshments follow the performance.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair

Shores, offers the following programs:

◆ "Ask the Pharmacist," 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, with Ghada Abdallah RPh.

◆ "Friends Like Me," an art program for ages 6 to 12, noon to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month and is facilitated by Karmanos Cancer Center art therapist Erin Keith.

◆ Touched By Cancer: Family & Friends support group 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

◆ "Healing Arts: Coloring for Grownups" 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays, excluding the second Thursday of each month. A suggested \$5 materials fee is collected.

◆ Zumba 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Mondays.

For information on any of these programs, call (586) 777-7761.

Kids on the Go

Kids on the Go offers the parent empowerment workshop "Parent Survival 101" 6:30 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 9. Jennifer Vanderdonck and Dr. Joanna Hernandez discuss common feelings and offer resources for parents at Assumption Cultural Center. Call (313) 332-1026 or email kristyschena@kidsonthegocamp.com.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, offers Crafty Afternoons 1:15 p.m. one Wednesday each month. Space is limited to 10 participants. Cost is \$7 for residents, \$8 for non-residents. Aug. 10 is "Watercolor Painting." Call (313) 343-2408.

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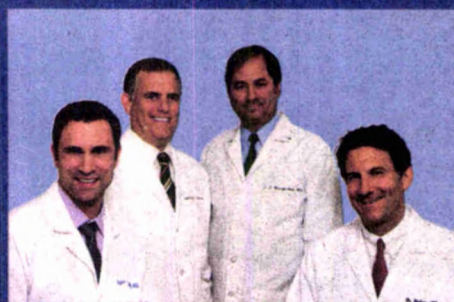
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GPAA adds new teachers, classes

With a new lineup of classes, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association is making sure almost every day someone is making art at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The schedule includes perennial favorites, as well as new teachers, classes and workshops.

To introduce its new teachers, the Artists Association hosts a meet-the-teacher evening 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, in the War Memorial Art Studio. An exhibition of student and teacher work will be hung throughout the War Memorial starting Aug. 4.

Instructors Marianna Defer-Pfeifer, Chris Schneider, Al Sonnenberg and Dan Methric will return. New instructors are Edward Duff, Robert Fionda and Bonnie Weir. All come to the Artists Association education program with impressive credentials and new offerings for area artists.

Duff, a gold medal winner in the Scarab Club's Gold Medal Show,



"Rescued" by Robert Fionda.

will teach a one-day landscape painting workshop Tuesday, Aug. 23, and a drawing and painting class in November.

Defer-Pfeifer, a gold medal winner for her plein air work, offers two days of painting on the grounds of the War

Memorial Friday and Saturday, Aug. 12 and 13, and a class in oils in the fall.

Fionda, well known in the Pointes for his covers for the annual garden club tour, offers a two-day how-to workshop Wednesday and

Thursday, Sept. 14 and 15, for those investigating plein air.

Schneider, whose photos appear in shows around the world, offers a photography class starting Monday, Sept. 19.

Sonnenberg returns this fall to offer a class in fundamentals to help students of all ages use observation and imagination to translate a three-dimensional reality into a two-dimensional plane. The first class is Saturday, Sept. 24.

Methric again offers his class in pastels starting Thursday, Sept. 22.

In her first workshop Thursday, Oct. 20, at the War Memorial, Weir helps students explore

creative abstraction and discover how to take the leap into a new style of art making. For a full description of the courses, visit grossepointeartcenter.org or call (313) 881-3454.

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Assumption Grotto Catholic Church

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Feast of the Assumption August 15, 2016

6:30 a.m. Ordinary Form Mass (English) in church with Consecration of Parish to the Blessed Mother

9:00 a.m. Rosary at the Grotto led by the Knights of Columbus

9:30 a.m. Tridentine Mass in the Grotto area
After Mass: Exposition of Blessed Sacrament in church until 3:00 p.m. then Consecration of the Parish to the Blessed Mother

11:00 a.m. Rosary at the Grotto led by the Legion of Mary
Confessions heard in the church

12:00 p.m. (Noon) Tridentine Mass in the Grotto area
After Mass: Consecration of the Parish to the Blessed Mother; Blessing of the Herbs and Blessing of the Miraculous Medal also at the Grotto

2:15 p.m. Stations of the Cross along the pathway to the Grotto

3:00 p.m. Procession of the Blessed Sacrament from the church to the Grotto
Living Rosary, Anointing of the Sick, and Benediction at the Grotto

4:15 p.m. Confessions heard in the church
Reposition of Blessed Sacrament in church after Anointing

5:00 p.m. Consecration of Individuals to the Blessed Virgin Mary and Scapular Enrollment in church

6:15 p.m. Rosary at the Grotto

7:00 p.m. Ordinary Form Mass in Latin/English at the Grotto with Archbishop Vigneron
After Mass: Consecration of the Parish to the Blessed Mother and Lourdes Candlelight Procession

Food & Refreshments

11:00 a.m. Lunch Bar (in the school) is open until 5:30 p.m.

12:30 p.m. Italian Dinner – consisting of mostaccioli with meatballs, salad, bread, butter and beverage will be served in school gym from 12:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.
Adults: \$10.00. Children under 10: \$7.00

Gift Shop

9:00 a.m. Gift Shop opens (located in the school building)

10:50 a.m. Blessing of religious articles in the Gift Shop

4:15 p.m. Blessing of religious articles in the Gift Shop

For Your Information

8:30 a.m.
Candles, Lourdes water, and Shrine Patron cards available in booths along the Grotto pathway all day

9:00 a.m.
Shuttle bus service begins to and from St. Veronica's Catholic Church in Eastpointe, continuing throughout the day until all have returned

After evening procession:
Tour of the parish church with Fr. Perrone
Light refreshments available in school gym

4B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Randy Boelter

Just beginning

Sunday, July 10, was a day that will long be remembered at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods as members, former members and friends gathered to celebrate 75 years of God's abundant grace in Jesus Christ. Significant milestones bring joy whether at home, at church or in our community. They provide time to reflect on years of work, life and God's blessing. We marvel at what God has permitted us to accomplish. Our anniversary brought the simultaneous realization that from God's eternal perspective, we've only just begun. Our Savior may well see to it some of our best accomplishments are yet to come.

In a congratulatory letter read to our congregation, a pastor reminded us God's servants Abraham and Sarah, around age 75, were only beginning their walk of faith with the Lord (Genesis 12). Sent to write a new chapter in a new land with new

people, God would bless all humanity by sending a Savior, born a descendant of this aging, childless couple.

At retirement, we often think ourselves past our prime. For God's children however, service to him and others is a lifelong calling. We fall short when we undervalue or underestimate the blessed service to others God often works through his mature children, and maturing institutions. He still does great things through them if they remember he has placed them where they are to serve. A community faith lesson comes in remembering Abraham and Sarah: With God nothing is impossible. It could well be some of the best work God intends for this community remains to be done not just at our church, but in your life, too.

Boelter is pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Petersen

Raising young men, women in a culture of sexual assault

Q: With so much sexual assault rampant these days, I worry about raising teenagers in our society. How can you help me?

A: Human beings have lived in a culture of sexual assault for centuries. What's different today is we talk about it more and thus have a better chance to help our children consciously break the cycle.

Young men and women are in a particularly vulnerable position: They are innocently growing into developing adult bodies and minds. They're learning about themselves and how appropriately to interact with others on an intimate and sexual level, hopefully gradually and age-appropriately. Their culture, values, morals and beliefs are important. Equally important is figuring out how to meet their needs in positive, healthy, respectful ways that don't compromise the freedom of others. Often young people are exposed too early to sexual violation before they have experienced the natural, normal, awkward growth into healthy sexuality. They may learn unhealthy attitudes and



behaviors from parents who have not resolved their own issues. Likewise, silence and sheltering children from reality teaches them nothing about how to cope with the world while still being true to themselves. Keeping an open dialogue with children is instrumental and you should remind them it is safe to talk to you about anything.

We must challenge the myths of sexual abuse with truth:

- ◆ Sexual abuse is not about sex — it's about power and control.

- ◆ Helping children be secure in themselves and respect the boundaries of others will facilitate healthy intimate relationships.

- ◆ Both men and women can be abusers.

- ◆ Both men and women can be victims/survivors.

We must teach children to express their needs respectfully and communicate what they will and won't tolerate

from others. As in all relationships, if both parties agree on and follow "the rules," things will work out fine.

Mary Petersen LMSW, ACSW, is a clinical psychotherapist in private practice. One of her specialties is treating survivors of sexual abuse and she welcomes even anonymous phone calls inquiring about this sensitive topic. Petersen is a member of the Family Center Association of Professionals and a member of its board. For more information, visit marypetersen.com.

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 nonprofit 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.

CHURCH EVENTS

Redeemer

Harper Woods Redeemer United Methodist Church, 20571 Vernier, is collecting bottled water 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, to be delivered to Flint residents. Call (313) 884-2035.

St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts its parish picnic 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14. The event includes family games and a potluck meal. Registration is required. RSVP to stambrose@comcast.net or call (313) 882-2814.

St. Paul

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church hosts vacation Bible school 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday to Friday, Aug. 15 to 19, for chil-

dren age 4 through fourth grade. Cost is \$40 for one child, \$70 for two or \$90 for three. Registration is limited to 100. Call (313) 885-7022.

Crafters

St. Margaret of Scotland Church, 21201 13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, seeks crafters and artisans for its annual art and craft show Saturday, Nov. 5. Call Carol at (586) 296-2745.

St. Clare

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, is collecting books through Aug. 31, for its PTO Used Book Sale in September. Funds benefit its elementary school. To arrange for pick-up, call (313) 640-8546 or (313) 779-9282.

Free concert planned Aug. 7

The Grosse Pointe Symphony, conducted by Joe Stripland, presents its annual free summer concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at the Moross Café at St. John Hospital & Medical Center, 22101 Moross, Detroit. Free parking is available behind the hospital.

The program includes works by Bach and

Gershwin. The soloists are John Madison and Ramona Merritt, violists playing the Bach Brandenburg Concerto Grosso No. 6, and Kerry Russo and Michelle Kauffold, oboists playing the Bach concerto for two oboes in C minor.

Madison received his master's degree in viola performance from the University

of Michigan and currently is the principal violist of the Michigan Opera Theatre. He performs regularly with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and is a founding member of New Verse Chamber Ensemble. He is co-founder of the Cassini Ensemble, an Ann Arbor-based, award-

See CONCERT, page 8B

WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool Mack at Lochmoor • 884-5090 www.christthekingpp.org</p> <p>SUNDAY 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 10:45 a.m. - Sunday School</p> <p>MONDAY 7 p.m. - Worship Service 2nd & 4th Monday of the Month</p> <p>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor <i>Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones</i></p>	<p>ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Sharing God's grace through Christ, we love, pray, rejoice and serve. <i>All are welcome!</i></p> <p>Sunday Schedule 9:30 am Worship/Holy Communion 10:45 am Christian Education For All Ages!</p> <p>www.stpaulgp.org 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Grosse Pointe Farms 313.881.6670</p> <p>The Rev. Justin Dittrich</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH An Official Welcoming Congregation 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p>SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 am</p> <p>CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade 10:45 am Middle School 11:00 am Adult Sunday School Nursery & Toddler Care Provided</p> <p>Rev. Dr. Ray McGee Rev. Sari Brown</p>	<p>SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH 170 McMillan Road Grosse Pointe Farms 313.884.0511 www.stjamesgp.org</p> <p>Summer Schedule Holy Eucharist Sundays - 9:30 a.m. July 20 - August 24 Wednesdays - 7 p.m.</p> <p>The Rev. Denise M. Grant</p> <p>Evangelical Lutheran Church in America</p>	<p>Grosse Pointe Congregational Church (United Church of Christ)</p> <p>Worship Sunday at 10:00 am</p> <p>Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver <i>An Open & Affirming Church</i></p> <p>240 Chalfonte G.P. Farms 313-884-3075 www.gpccong.org</p>	<p>FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgwood) (313) 884-5040</p> <p>SUMMER WORSHIP SCHEDULE Wednesday Evening Worship at 7:00 pm Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 am Holy Communion at all services</p> <p>Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor ~ "Go Make Disciples" ~ www.feelc.org</p>
<p>Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church <i>Serving Christ in Detroit for over 162 years</i></p> <p>Sunday, August 7, 2016 8:30 a.m. Informal Worship Zaun Chapel</p> <p>10:30 a.m. Worship Service Meditation: "Holding Hands" Scripture Isaiah 42: 1-9 Rev. Dr. Louis Prues preaching at both services Summer Church School: Crib - Second Grade</p> <p>Parking Behind Church 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456</p>	<p>Historic Mariners' Church A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842 The Reverend William R. Fleming, Rector</p> <p>Sunday Services of Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. - The Holy Eucharist with Sermon and Organ Music 11:00 a.m. - The Holy Eucharist with our Professional Choir Thursday Service of Holy Communion 12:10 p.m. - 12:35 p.m.</p> <p>Join Us... Theology on Tap @ Traffic Jam & Soug! - Wednesdays @ 6 p.m. Please call 313-259-2206 for additional information.</p> <p>170 E. Jefferson Avenue On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel • Free Secured Parking in the Ford Underground Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward (313) 259-2206 • marinerschurchofdetroit.org</p>	<p>Saint Ambrose Catholic Church 15020 Hampton Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230-1302</p> <p>Masses Saturday Vigil — 4:00 p.m. Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>(313) 822-2814 • stambrose@comcast.net • stambrosechurch.net • facebook.com/stambroseparish</p>			

6B | SENIOR LIVING



Coming soon Summer care for seniors

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Group meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens hosts "Bring your Special Little Person(s) to SOC," 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10. The day includes bingo, a sundae bar and social time between members and their guests. The event is sponsored by The Rivers and costs \$2 per adult and \$2 per child. SOC presents "Keeping You Fit at Home" 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, sponsored by Heartland Health Care Center, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The center also offers numerous ongoing programs for seniors:

- ◆ Walking Club 1 p.m. Wednesdays, weather permitting.
- ◆ Chit Chat and

Color Club 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays, with Mary Kay Fiorentino.

◆ Mindfulness/Meditation Practice, "Finding Your Little Piece of Peace," 9 to 9:30 a.m. Thursdays, with Jennifer Raybaud. Cost is \$2.

◆ Investment Discussion Club hosted by Morgan Stanley 10 a.m. the third Friday of each month, with Dan Wirtanen and Even Zurowski.

◆ Knit Michigan — Knitting for Charity noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, with Patty Matheson and sponsored by Heartland Health Care Center, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ Alzheimer's Caregivers Support Group 6 to 8 p.m. the third Thursday of each month, with Carolyn Van Dorn of Nursing Unlimited and Marian Battersby of Home Instead.

◆ Progressive Rummy 12:45 p.m.

See EVENTS, page 7B

When the body overheats, there are ways to battle the temperature increase. Bodies naturally increase sweat production, improve circulation and transfer heat to skin to be evaporated. When people are overheated for more prolonged periods, the body cannot maintain these measures and the core temperature rises. This ultimately can affect the organs and lead to organ failure and death.

Overheating comes in different stages — heat cramps, heat syncope (or collapsing/near collapse), heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Symptoms can start with leg cramps,

lightheadedness or collapsing, feeling dizzy or weak, tunnel vision or palpitations/racing heart-beat. Heat exhaustion is more severe. This is when one feels he or she cannot do normal activities, usually has a fever of more than 100, has weakness, abdominal cramps or nausea, sweating, dehydration or feels like he or she might pass out. Headaches also can be a symptom. Heat stroke is where the organs in the body start to malfunction. This is noticeable due to neurologic symptoms — disorientation, confusion, seizure and stroke-like symptoms.

Seniors are particu-

larly at risk for overheating for a variety of reasons. They have more limited abilities to combat heat internally. They have reduced sweating capacities and other compensatory measures internally. Oftentimes they dress more warmly and drink less water than younger people, which predisposes them to overheating. A variety of medications — which seniors tend to take frequently and can include medications for overactive bladder, seizures, allergies and diuretics — also can decrease the body's ability to balance heating.

The early warning

signs of heat exhaustion are nausea, light-headedness, fatigue, muscle cramping and dizziness. It is imperative to recognize the warning signs and act on them as soon as possible.

At the first sign of heat exhaustion, it is important to take the following steps to reduce the body's temperature and cool the body:

- ◆ Move to an air-conditioned place
- ◆ Take a cold shower or use cold compresses
- ◆ Drink plenty of fluids
- ◆ Remove tight or extra clothing layers

Unlike heat exhaustion See SUMMER, page 7B

The Encore Years: Stanley Christmas

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

If you've visited the front lobby desk at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, chances are you've been greeted with a warm smile and kind words — specifically from Guest Safety Officer Stanley Christmas.

Christmas, 67, has worked at Beaumont 10 years and has 25 years experience in his field. Not only does he direct visitors where they need to go and try to put people's minds at ease, he does so with the utmost kindness and patience — a goal he's had since day one.

"People are important," he said. "For someone coming in, there may be a lot of overwhelming issues That person might be carrying a terrible burden whether he or she acknowledges it or knows it I like to put their minds at ease and send them off in a good mood."



From left, volunteers Michael Sacchetti, Maria Johnson, Anna Piccione and Spencer Gilbert stand with Stanley Christmas.

PHOTO BY JODY MCVEIGH

A former Detroit bus driver, Christmas graduated from Wayne State University with a criminal justice degree in 1982. He takes his job seriously and stands behind his word, praising the exceptional work of doctors, nurses, technicians and other staff at the hospital.

He knows what he's talking about firsthand. "Last November, I ended up in this hospital for not exercising and eating healthy," he said. "I had a chance to see what this hospital is like for myself. Everyone was outstanding The

volunteers are always here to help, too. The volunteer department is so important in the day-to-day function of this hospital. It's very prized at this facility.

"The administrators here give us the freedom and direction to do a good job," he continued. "They believe in having a beautiful and aesthetic environment They care about customer service and have a desire to help people. They're great leaders."

The Eastpointe resident said his desire to help people keeps him on the job, with the goal of

helping visitors feel safe and providing a safe environment.

Outside of work, Christmas' family is his world — all eight children and 12 grandchildren.

"Three boys came into my family as infants that I rescued from foster care," he said, explaining he and his wife were asked to watch the three for a night, but their mother didn't come back until six months later. The Christmases, who had bonded with those boys, trained as fosters and later officially adopted the boys, now ages 21, 18 and 14.

"I've always been a people person," he said. "It's so important for us to love one another. It's so important for us to reach out and try to understand one another. It's so important for us to help one another."

Christmas grew up on the eastside on Jefferson, but often visited Grosse Pointe.

"We always liked to come to Grosse Pointe because they treated us great," he said. "Since I've been working in Grosse Pointe, I've become part of the Grosse Pointe family. I have so many good memories of the people here in Grosse Pointe. It's a beautiful community, a loving community and a good example for the rest of us."

Christmas said eating healthy and exercising is important these days, but

See ENCORE, page 8B

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SUMMER:

Continued from page 6B

tion, a heat stroke requires immediate medical attention. Someone experiencing heat stroke may have a headache, confusion, no sweating, rapid heart rate, nausea or vomiting and may lose consciousness.

If a heat stroke is suspected, it is vital to take the following steps:

- ◆ Call 911 immediately
- ◆ Move the person to a cooler place
- ◆ Use cold compresses to get their temperature down
- ◆ Do not give them fluids

“Left untreated, heat exhaustion and heat stroke can lead to death. If an individual is confused, passes out, is hot, but not sweating, call 911. This is a medical emergency,” said Ashley Alexander D.O., a primary care physician at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, who practices at the Grosse Pointe Park Internal Medicine Center.

The most important things one can do to pre-

Know the Difference Between
Heat Exhaustion and Heat Stroke

Heat exhaustion

Symptoms

- headache
- dizzy or fainting
- heavy sweating
- cold, pale and clammy skin
- nausea or vomiting
- fast, weak pulse
- weakness or muscle cramps
- excessive thirst

What to do

- Hydrate with water or sports drinks. No alcohol.
- Move to a cooler, air-conditioned place.
- Lie down.
- If fully conscious, sip water.
- Take a cool shower or use cold compresses.
- If vomiting continues, seek medical attention.
- Act quickly. Untreated heat exhaustion can progress to heat stroke.
- Remove tight fitting clothing or extra layers.

Heat stroke – a medical emergency

Symptoms

- headache
- confusion or delirium
- may lose consciousness
- no sweating/dry skin
- hot, red skin
- nausea or vomiting
- rapid heart rate
- body temperature above 104° F

What to do

- Call 911. This is a medical emergency.
- Move the person to a cooler place.
- Use cold compresses to reduce body temperature.
- Do not give fluids

Beaumont

vent heat illnesses are to stay hydrated and limit time in the sun, Alexander said.

Easy ways to stay cool and be smart while enjoying summer are to wear appropriate clothing. Sweaters, full-length pants or multiple layers

are unnecessary. Stay in the shade and wear hats to keep the face out of the sun.

Summer heat makes people sweat, so drinking water is a must to replace lost fluid. Jazz it up with lemon, orange, cucumber or strawberries to

give it some flavor. Seniors often have a hard time drinking the recommended eight glasses of water a day and in summer people might need even more if going outside, so adding fruit or a splash of juice to water can make it more enjoyable.

Foods that have a lot of water in them — such as watermelon, cucumber and berries — are a great treat that can help hydrate as well. Drinks like pop, coffee and alcohol can actually make dehydration worse, so avoid them when in the heat.

When traveling in a car, maintain a reasonable temperature during the drive and consider leaving windows open while sitting or waiting in a car.

Even fit seniors must be careful during warm weather. Though nobody wants to give up activities or responsibilities as they age, chores such as gardening or cutting the grass should take place at cooler times or on cooler days.

For additional information, visit bit.ly/2av12Rt.



PHOTO BY JOE WARNER

Go Tigers!

Detroit Tigers mascot Paws visited Advantage Living Center on Harper in Harper Woods, celebrating the Tigers with its Burgers Beers Baseball and Babes event. Residents and guests, including the Gray Cappers Men's Club, watched the Tigers' claim victory over the Boston Red Sox. A cookout with some special visitors also was a highlight of the day for residents.

EVENTS:

Continued from page 6B

Tuesdays.

◆ No-sew fleece blanket-making 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

◆ Alice Laitner plays piano 11 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 to 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the living room.

◆ Mah Jongg Club 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

◆ Texas Hold'em Poker lessons 10 a.m. to noon Mondays and tournaments noon to 4 p.m. Mondays.

◆ Bingo 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost is

\$2 per card.

◆ Technology instruction noon to 4 p.m. Fridays.

◆ Contract Bridge Club 1 to 3 p.m. Fridays.

To register for any of these activities, call (313) 882-9600.

Widowed Friends

The peer support group Widowed Friends attends "Singin' in the Rain" 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets

are \$22. Dinner follows at a local restaurant. RSVP by Sunday, Aug. 21, to (586) 822-6285.

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8B | COMMUNITY

ENCORE:

Continued from page 6B

his work at Beaumont, spreading positivity and providing hope, is his most

important message. "It's so important that we all love one another," he said. "That's all I want to do — let people know I love them, I'm here and I want to help them."

We have partnered with Services for Older Citizens to start a new conversation in our community — a conversation that challenges old stereotypes. In coming months, the Grosse Pointe News and the SOC Communicator will feature residents who are in their "encore years," highlighting the fantastic opportunities that come with advanced life experience. Do you know someone who is breaking the stereotypes of aging? We are looking for individuals who are doing any number of things that previously were not associated with people 60 or older. Have a suggestion? Call or email Deb Miller at (313) 649-2104 or dmiller@socservices.org, or Jody McVeigh at (313) 343-6298 or jmcveigh@grossepointenews.com.

CONCERT:

Continued from page 4B

winning chamber ensemble that has performed throughout the United States. He toured the United States with the Chamber Orchestra of France, performed with the New York City Opera and Pine Mountain Music Festival and soloed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, as well as the Toledo, Grosse Pointe, Southfield and Jackson symphonies. He recently joined the faculty of Wayne State University.

Merritt earned Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees in viola performance at North Carolina School of the Arts and the University of Minnesota, respectively. In 1994,

she was chosen to participate in the DSO Fellowship Program for two seasons. After a one-year position with the Grand Rapids Symphony, she joined the Alabama Symphony Orchestra in fall 1998. She is the viola instructor at the Alabama School of Fine Arts. Summer 2002 she was invited to join the faculty of the Eastern Music Festival in Greensboro, N.C.

Russo has a bachelor's degree in music from Northern Michigan University. While living in New York City, he played principal oboe with the Manhattan Mozart Orchestra, Manhattan Opera Association and New York Chamber Players. Currently he is principal oboe with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra, as well as the Grosse Pointe Symphony

Orchestra.

Kauffold, recently retired after 20 years as a music educator with Roseville Community Schools, has performed with the Lake St. Clair Symphony Orchestra, Mount Clemens Symphony and Macomb Community College Band and Orchestra. She attended Macomb Community College where she studied with Don Baker, Central Michigan University where she studied with Roger Rehm and Wayne State University where she studied with Robert Sorton. She currently teaches private oboe, bassoon and English horn at Eastside Music, plays in the Grosse Pointe Symphony and is an active chamber music musician. She lives in Grosse Pointe Farms with her husband, Chris.

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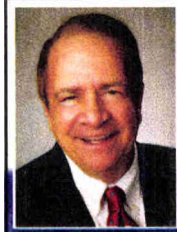


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SWIMMING

Park edges Farms

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The 2016 Grosse Pointe Lakefront Swimming Association Championships are history and winning one of the closest finishes in history was the host team, Grosse Pointe Park.

The Park Mutants won the title with 385 points, while the Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas had 384.5. The City of Grosse Pointe Norbs took third with 270.5 points, followed by the Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks with 217.5, Grosse Pointe Woods Warriors with 204.5 and St. Clair Shores Sea Serpents with 115.

The Mutants were coached by Lilly Hampton, Claire Berg, Thomas Jogan, Kathleen Vern, Rozzie Vern and Daniel Kuhnlein. Below are the top three finishers of each event.

- Event 1 - mixed 12U 200-medley**
1. Woods, Owen Schaaf, Elizabeth McMahon, Sophia Vitale and Gabriel Loper, 2:10.57.
2. Farms, Caden Ancona, Ava MacGillis, Jake Vallan, Cera Bates, 2:15.05.
3. Park, Tommy Drawbaugh, Brooke Westfall, Saylor Kinsley, Owen Domzalski, 2:20.82.
- Event 2 - mixed 14U 200-medley**
1. Park, Ethan Rothenbuhler, Addie Ulku, Allison Vern, Raef Akkary, 1:57.58.
2. City, Callie Kersten, Peter Costello, Maddy



PHOTO BY HERMAN WANG

Coaches and swimmers of Grosse Pointe Park celebrate after winning the championship.

- Hurley, Larry Kania, 1:59.73.
3. Woods, Brock Spicher, Meadow Venet, Connor Lefebvre, Amelia Fly, 2:00.09.
- Event 3 - mixed 17U 200-medley**
1. Park, Matthew Melican, Alexandra Hughes, Roslyn Vern, Zack Grieser, 1:49.56.
2. Farms, Joey Cobau, Ethan Briggs, Claire Fisher, Madison Vallan, 1:49.88.
3. City, Brendan Labadie, Cameron Sanders, Calyx Turco, Mackenzie Stapleton, 1:56.55.
- Event 4 - boys 8U 25-freestyle**
1. City, Nadeem Haurani, 17.21.
2. Farms, Fisher Austin, 17.25.
3. City, Andrew Pazuchowski, 17.41.
- Event 5 - girls 8U 25-freestyle**
1. Shores, Cailey Hard, 15.28.
2. Farms, Kennedy Hasting, 17.01.
3. Shores, Phoebe Rinaldi, 17.91.
- Event 6 - boys 10U 25-freestyle**
1. Park, Jake Chunn, 14.43.
2. City, Kiernan Tague, 14.50.
3. City, Alexander Hurley, 14.96.
- Event 7 - girls 10U 25-freestyle**
1. Farms, Sofie Ancona, 15.17.
2. Woods, Rylee Nugent, 15.42.
3. Park, Dailey Jogan, 15.51.
- Event 8 - boys 12U 100-IM**
1. Woods, Owen Schaaf, 1:02.86.
2. Farms, Tucker Briggs, 1:06.50.
3. Park, Drew VandePutte, 1:06.68.
- Event 9 - girls 12U 100-IM**
1. Farms, Ava MacGillis, 1:06.94.
2. City, Keely Conlan, 1:10.67.
3. Woods, Jaden Payne, 1:12.51.
- Event 10 - boys 14U 100-IM**
1. Park, Sean Miller, 59.35.
2. SCS, Benjamin VanVechten, 1:03.38.
3. City, Peter Costello, 1:06.06.
- Event 11 - girls 14U 100-IM**
1. Park, Isabella Gelle,

- 1:07.87.
2. Park, Allison Vern, 1:09.19.
3. Shores, Lauren Faremouth, 1:11.23.
- Event 12 - boys 17U 100-IM**
1. Farms, Ethan Briggs, 54.80.
2. SCS, Chaz Lumpkin, 58.47.
3. City, Cameron Sanders, 59.92.
- Event 13 - girls 17U 100-IM**
1. Park, Alexandra Hughes, 1:02.49.
2. Farms, Clarice Fisher, 1:05.71.
3. Shores, Susan Faremouth, 1:06.71.
- Event 14 - boys 8U 50-freestyle**
1. City, Andrew Pazuchowski, 41.79.
2. City, Nadeem Haurani, 41.81.
3. Park, Griffin Zaliwski, 42.74.
- Event 15 - girls 8U 50-freestyle**
1. Shores, Cailey Hard, 34.79.
2. Farms, Maryn Smith, 37.22.
3. Park, Lucy Gabel, 39.64.
- Event 16 - boys**
See MEET, page 2C

SAILING



PHOTO COURTESY OF MOLLY BRIEDEN

Family ties

The Brieden family put on quite a show in the 2016 Bell's Beer Bayview Mackinac Race a couple of weeks ago, with three brothers each participating on a winning sailboat. Hans Brieden won aboard Vortices (class B), while Bryan Brieden won aboard Fast Tango (class E) and Geoff Brieden aboard Scout (class C). Pictured above, from left, are Hans Brieden, proud mother Mary Brieden, Bryan Brieden and Geoff Brieden. For the record, the crew of Vortices finished the course with a corrected time of 34:06:52, while the crew members aboard Scout had a corrected time of 35:11:49 and the members of Fast Tango finished their race with a corrected time of 36:53:24.

ROWING



PHOTO COURTESY OF HELEN LANDUYT

Medal winners

Three Grosse Pointe Park men won multiple gold medals at the 2016 US Rowing Club National Championships, which were held July 13 to 17 on Harsha Lake in Bethel, Ohio. Grosse Pointers Andrew Kelly, Sorin Koszyk and Michael Landuyt won gold medals in the Under 23 Senior Lightweight Men's Four and the U23 Senior Lightweight Men's Eight. Koszyk and Landuyt won a gold medal in the U23 Senior Lightweight Men's Quad. Landuyt also earned a fourth gold medal in the U23 Senior Lightweight Men's Double. Their efforts enabled their club to win the prestigious Colgan Cup, awarded to the team earning the most overall team points. Pictured above are, from left, Andrew Kelly, Sorin Koszyk and Michael Landuyt all wearing a few of their gold medals they won at the US Rowing Club National Championships.



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Little League



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK DAVEY

State champs

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League team won its opening game of the state tournament for the Intermediate League against St. Clair 17-4, thanks to five home runs. Jacob Butkus hit three home runs and had nine RBIs to lead the way, while Oscar McWood and Nate Stiyer also hit home runs. Patrick Hopper, William White and James Armstrong pitched tremendously to help Farms-City start pool play with a bang. In the second game of pool play, Farms-City won 14-2 over Holly as Jacob Harris went 3-for-4 in the game. Joey Craporatta, Butkus and Stiyer also contributed offensively to give Farms-City the win. Farms-City wrapped up pool play against Mattawan with a 17-3 win. Justin Maccagnone pitched well as the starter. In the semifinals, the boys beat Taylor 20-6, scoring 11 runs in the first inning. Hopper, White, Liam Liburdi, Stiyer, Butkus, Craporatta and Harris all contributed on offense. White pitched a complete game to earn the win. In a showdown between the top seeded teams in their respective pools, Farms-City defeated Cheboygan 7-1 in the finals. Hopper threw a complete game and didn't allow a hit until the sixth inning. Grosse Pointe got off to a hot start thanks to a home run by Stiyer to lead off the second inning. Harry Crane also hit a dinger to center in the second inning, giving Farms-City a 4-0 lead. Pictured above are, bottom row from left, Harry Crane and Justin Maccagnone; middle row from left, Liam Liburdi, James Armstrong, Oscar McWood, Jacob Harris, Jacob Butkus, Patrick Hopper, Nate Stiyer, Tony Zuliani, and Joey Craporatta; and back row from left, coach Alan Harris, coach Mike Stiyer, Tommy Hessburg, William White and manager Ralph Butkus.

MEET:

Continued from page 2C

Willson, Jake Chunn, 1:03.66.

Event 57 - girls 10U 100-freestyle relay

1. City, Rebecca Roberts, Bella Deveroux, Ella Pazuchowski, Charlotte Bedsworth, 1:02.33.
2. Park, Natalie Coffey, Karolina Baer, Dailey Jogan, Sienna Clark, 1:02.63.
3. Farms, Sofie Anacona, Carly Brown, Vivian Rizer, Betty Engel, 1:03.40.

Event 58 - boys 12U 200-freestyle relay

1. Farms, Jack Hurst, Jake Vallan, Christopher Bower, Noah Stiyer, 1:54.84.
2. Park, Luke Wilson, Lukas Baer, John Marco Gelle, Drew VandePutte, 2:00.66.
3. City, William Roberts, Joey Labadie, Michael Wholihan, Jack Lamb, 2:16.53.

Event 59 - girls 12U 200-freestyle relay

1. City, Keely Conlan, Julianna Tague, Audrey Smihal, Phoebe Bedsworth, 1:57.57.
2. Woods, Sophie Vitale, Luci Michaelson, Elizabeth McMahon, Jaden Payne, 2:00.98.
3. SCS, Reese Martin, Anna Old, Maggie Daly, Elly Belmore, 2:04.34.

Event 60 - boys 57U 200-freestyle relay

1. Farms, C.J. Anderson, Tucker Briggs, Noah Segletes, Nicholas Vallan, 1:38.05.
2. Park, Khalib Rahman, Sean Miller, Kieran Rahman, Thomas Jogan, 1:38.35.
3. SCS, Chaz Lumpkin, Benjamin VanVechten, Blake Bouldrey, Aidan Boldt, 1:44.46.

Event 61 - girls 57U 200-freestyle relay

1. Farms, Kathryn Leonard, Lily Bates, Andrienne Byarski, Riley Engel, 1:49.13.
2. SCS, Natalie Hollis, Ava Boileau, Julia Munger, Gabrielle Grant, 1:49.95.
3. Shores, Angelina Cavaliere, Dylan Cardinale, Lauren Faremouth, Susan Faremouth, 1:50.33.

GOLF

Legend in G.P.

Golf icon Jack Nicklaus, winner of a record 18 professional major championships, will play in the Turning Point Invitational.

The two-day event is scheduled to begin with

a gala and fundraising dinner Aug. 14, sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. That is followed by a one-day pro-am Aug. 15 at the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF DIANE MARSHALL

District champs

The 12U Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League team recently won the District No. 6 tournament for the third year in a row and competed in the state tournament the weekend of July 23 in Tecumseh. The players and coaches, pictured above are, Luke Babcock, Kurt Barr, Bryan Carney, Will Cooksey, Luke Deskins, Matthew Greene, Kyron Humphries, Chris Marshall, James MacAuley, Parker O'Neill, Michael Paluzzi, Jake Tedesco and Daniel Vogler. The team is managed by Bill Babcock and the assistant coaches are Les Deskins, Derek Greene, Curt Marshall and Joe Paluzzi.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DOUGLAS ZIELENIEWSKI

Champs

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League 8U all-star Gold team won a local tournament Sunday, July 10, at Elworthy Field, beating Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 6-4. Ben Kocik was the starting pitcher, while Ravi Hines pitched in relief and A.J. Zieleniewski earned a save. Second baseman Jack Bullo and right centerfielder Zachary Wilson made defensive gems to preserve the victory. In pool play, the team beat Lac St. Clair 12-11, Macomb Township 13-2 and Grosse Pointe Park 20-4. In the semifinals, they defeated Harper Woods 15-6. Pictured above are top row from left, coach Bart Kocik, manager Doug Zieleniewski and coach Jay Ricci; standing from left, Jack Bullo, Charlie Wade, Ben Kocik, A.J. Zieleniewski, J.T. Ricci, Zachary Wilson and Eugene Agnone; and kneeling from left, Brody Vinyard, Andy Schmitt, Ravi Hines, Peter Horst, Charlie Michelotti and Brady Magee.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Top athletes earn accolade

Grosse Pointe South 2016 graduates Will Poplawski and Elizabeth Rauh earned the Thursby Award this year.

Both played three sports each of their four years of high school and the Thursby Award goes to South's top male and female athletes.

Poplawski played football, hockey and baseball, while Rauh played

field hockey, basketball and lacrosse.

Both were named team captains on several teams they played on and each earned post-season honors, including All-State.

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SCHOOLS

Liggett student speaks out
16-year-old pursues mission
to create safe space PAGE 2

SCHOOLS

3D PRIDE OF THE POINTES | 4D NEWS

Lights, camera, action Film producer teaches more than movie making

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Kids on the Go, a pediatric nonprofit providing special needs children with therapy during summer break, offered a class for movie buffs this summer. Led by producer and filmmaker Jay Reid, the movie makers class gave students a glimpse into the world of film while teaching them skills transferrable to their everyday lives.

Students worked on how to use a camera on their iPads or iPhones, practiced camera techniques and learned terminology along with basics in equipment use.

Reid said his approach to filmmaking centers around blocking, lighting and shooting.

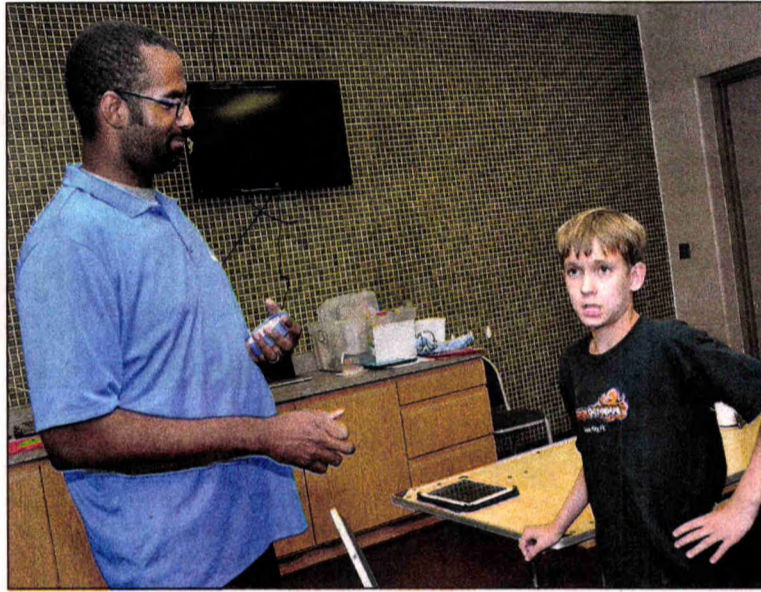
"Blocking is where your characters are going to go in the scene, their posture, nuances and details," he said. "Lighting speaks for itself. Proper lighting is when you can see the person and they're not in shadow."

Principles of shooting could be as basic as having a steady hand. "It takes some practice," Reid said.

Underlying all these lessons was acquiring social skills.

"The cool part is the social interaction that comes with movie making," Reid said. "For folks with cognitive difficulties, you're kind of breaking bread with them."

As a certified math and science teacher with a Bachelor of Arts degree in education and Master of Arts degree from the



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Jay Reid shares a moment with camper Declan Johnston. Above right, Shaun Hickey, occupational therapist, and Austin Geraldts give clues to Nicolas Sadlocha while volunteer Katelyn Mulder and Reid listen. The character was Mr. Burns and the catchphrase was "Excellent, Smithers."

American Film Institute in Los Angeles, Reid enjoys combining education with entertainment. Previously he led a class as part of Oakland University's OUCARES program teaching young adults with autism spectrum disorder employable skills through the art of filmmaking.

His professional credentials include producing "Virtually Heroes," a film starring Mark Hamill that made its world premiere at the 2013 Sundance Film Festival. "Athena," another film he was involved in, was selected for the Tribeca Film Festival in 2010. Reid and his wife own a film production company, Widow's Peak Entertainment & Production, LLC.

Reid sees the class as an opportunity for students to function in the world and grow, explore their creativ-

ity, be collaborative and acquire social skills. For example, students tapped into their story making skills by participating in a "fortunately/unfortunately" exercise.

"Here's where the creativity comes into play because we have to think of a story," Reid said to students, explaining this is how filmmakers work on storyboards and scriptwriting. He began with the premise: "Unfortunately we are stuck in space." Standing in a circle, students one by one added to the story. "Fortunately we have video games," said one.

"Unfortunately we forgot our pillows," said Katelyn Mulder, a student volunteer.

"Fortunately we have controllers," said a student.

"Unfortunately we don't have electricity," said another.

The circle ended up with the group returning to Earth on a rocket ship.

In another social interaction exercise, student volunteers helped Reid tape cards on the back of each student's shirt. The card had either a catchphrase or the name of the character associated with a catchphrase.

Catchphrases illustrated part of the scriptwriting process. Students learned how to interact with one another, asking questions

to match themselves up with the appropriate catchphrase or character.

"When working on a movie set, it's important to ask questions," Reid told them. "If your mom or dad asks you to do something, it's important to ask questions so you have clarity."

The goal of the five-week class, offered Wednesday evenings, is to create a movie about superheroes to be shown at the Superhero Soiree,

Kids on the Go's major fundraiser, Saturday, Nov. 5.

As homework for the next class, students were asked to respond to the question: "If you could have a superpower, what would it be?"

What Reid enjoys most about making movies — and teaching — is "making the intangible tangible" and "turning ideas into action."

"I'm having a blast," he said.



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Pictured at their pickle stand are, from left, Michael Hannon and Ethan Fox. The Fox family dog, Cooper, seeks refuge from the sun under the table.

Buy your fresh, homemade — wait, what?

Michael Hannon and Ethan Fox, rising sixth-graders at Pierce Middle School, tested the market one hot day in July with a new business enterprise.

While lemonade stands populated other streets in Grosse Pointe during the peak of summer heat,

Hannon and Fox decided when life hands you lemons — or cucumbers, rather — you make pickles. They set up a pickle stand in the 1300 block of Yorkshire in Grosse Pointe Park.

The two, with a little help from parental investors, bottled 21

jars of dill pickle spears, selling out their inventory before it was time to fold the cardboard table and close the stand for business.

A source close to them said the young entrepreneurs grossed \$95 for their efforts.

—Mary Anne Brush

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Liggett student finds voice, speaks out

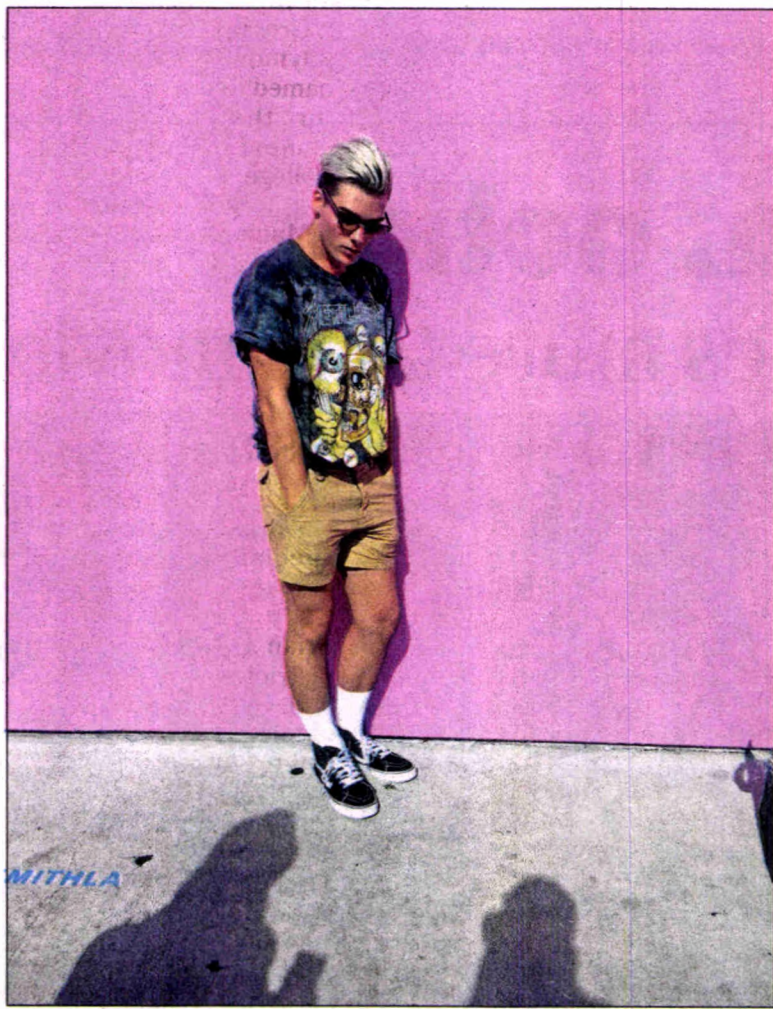
By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Here are a few facts about 16-year-old Jackson Wujek. He is going into his junior year at University Liggett School. He is active in Liggett's theater program and has participated in classical voice and theater competitions. He enjoys fashion, drawing and painting and loves "everything art related." He is on the swim team at the Country Club of Detroit. He lives in the City of Grosse Pointe with his parents, Christine and Michael; sister, Olivia, 19; and brothers, Harrison, 18, and Miles, 13.

And he happens to be gay.

This latter fact is important in light of struggles he faced growing up in a society he felt rejected him, inspiring his mission to create a safe space for the LGBT community in Grosse Pointe.

Wujek said he always knew he was gay, but fought it, even pretending in middle school to like girls. A turning point was attending the International Thespian Festival in Nebraska last June — the same week the Marriage Equality Act, allowing same-sex couples to marry nationwide, passed into law. "Everyone was so comfortable with their sexuality," he said. "I'd never been around a crowd like that. (I told myself) if



COURTESY PHOTOS

Left, Jackson Wujek said his "mission is to create a safe space for the gay community within Grosse Pointe and make sure there are people there to talk to when they think there isn't someone there." Above, Wujek poses with Laura Altenor, his mentor from a summer workshop he attended in Los Angeles on acting in front of the camera.

these people can be happy and comfortable with themselves, why can't I?"

That was when he decided to confide in his mother.

"Even when he was OK to open up to me, he was afraid I was going to have some stereotypical preconceptions," Christine Wujek said. In her view, many young people "don't start living until they're 19 or 20 and leave home."

She said she was happy her son was able to come

to terms with who he is at such a young age.

Jackson Wujek said his siblings "didn't have a clue," but they have been completely supportive, worrying only about repercussions in a community that may not always be so accepting. He said his sister, Olivia, burst into tears at the news.

"She was worried he was going to have a hard time," Christine Wujek said. His father was protective as well, suggesting he wait to come out until he left home for college.

"They love me so much," Jackson Wujek said. "They are always on my side."

Olivia Wujek, now a college sophomore, said she joined Liggett's Gay-Straight Alliance before she had any idea her brother was gay.

"I had a ton of compassion and was always thinking about it and how I could help," she said. "I felt there were a lot of people in high school who couldn't open up and it made me really sad."

She has noticed a big change in her brother since he has been able to be his "complete self."

"He is so confident in himself, even more so

A personal reflection

"People view us like we aren't even humans and don't realize what effect this has on us because they will never go through the pain of being looked down upon or not being able to talk to someone because society forces you to silence your sexuality. People can't see that gay people are the same as straight people. We are people just like you and fall in love just like you. What people don't understand is how difficult it is for someone to come out and be open about their sexuality. It is a very dark and sad time. I had nobody to turn to — or so I thought."

—Jackson Wujek

ple struggling with their sexuality to know they are not alone either.

"There are many people going through the same thing you are. There's a lot of suffering in Grosse Pointe," he said.

He also will not be silent.

"He's not the first. He's not the only. He just happens to have a voice," his mother said.

Sometimes, however, he feels that voice is silenced.

"So many people tell us we're not ready for (change) yet," he said. "When are we going to be ready for it? They're scared. You can change people's minds. You can open people's minds. You need to put it out there."

Wujek has reached out to LGBT activist Raymond Braun and hopes to bring speakers to the community. He has suggested flying a human rights campaign equality flag at Liggett and other Grosse Pointe locations. He and a friend have put up posters at local businesses. A goal is to plan a Grosse Pointe pride parade during LGBT Pride Month next June.

Christine Wujek tied a rainbow ribbon around the tree in the family's front yard as a sign their house is a safe place, urging other families to do the same.

"I want to do rainbow ribbons to show there's hope, there's acceptance," she said.

She has contacted the ACLU of Michigan and the Michigan Department of Civil Rights office along with other local organizations.

"There are dead ends everywhere you go," she said. "I'm just a mom trying to figure it out."

Both mother and son urged young people and parents interested in helping their mission or looking for advice to message either of them on Facebook.

"If anyone wants to talk, I'm happy to listen," Christine Wujek said. She recommended young people confused about their feelings talk to a therapist, saying it helped her son.

"Our cause is completely out of love," she said. "You don't need to believe in it. You don't need to march with us. You just need to hate in private. Love wins."

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS - 2016 FALL TREE PLANTING: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 23, 2016, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing 2016 Fall Tree Planting services. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa K. Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 8/4/2016

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

CITY COUNCIL AND BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

350 Lake Shore Road
August 15, 2016 • 7:00 pm

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS CITY COUNCIL AND BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS will hold the following Public Hearings on August 15, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at Pier Park, 350 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. These Public Hearings were originally scheduled for July 11, 2016 but will be adjourned to August 15, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.

- Public hearing to hear the appeal for a rezoning of the property at 360 Moselle Place (also known as the Tennis House) from a CR-Community Recreation to the RM Multiply Family District.
- Public hearing to hear the appeal of the developer for an exception to the minimum two (2) acre requirement of the PUD Ordinance Section.
- Public hearing to hear the appeal for the use of the PUD planned Unit Development Ordinance for the purpose of design and development of the property at 360 Moselle Place.
- Public hearing to hear the appeal of the developer for an exception to the requirement for access to a major thoroughfare as determined by Council, for the property at 360 Moselle Place.
- Public hearing to review and consider the proposed project at 360 Moselle Place, (Tennis House Redevelopment) for Preliminary Site Plan Review.

All interested citizens are requested to attend the Hearings. Public comments will be received up to and during the Public Hearing, orally or in writing. If you are unable to be present at the Public Hearing, please submit your written comments to the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, PRIOR to the scheduled Public Hearings.

For further information please contact Terry Brennan, Public Services Director, at (313) 885-4285.

Note: Anyone planning to attend the meeting who has need of special assistance under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is asked to contact the City Clerk's Office at 313-885-6600 forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting.

GPN: 8/4/2016

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PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Nicholas Marsh graduated May 2016 from St. Olaf College with a degree in economics. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the son of Ronald Marsh and Kimberley Scott of Grosse Pointe.

Cameron Davies graduated June 2016 from Lawrence University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. The 2012 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the son of John and Camilla Davies of Grosse Pointe.

Matt Moore graduated June 2016 from Lawrence University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in anthropology. The 2010 graduate of

University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy is the son of Tim and Carrie Moore of Grosse Pointe Park.

The following Grosse Pointe Farms residents graduated May 2016 from Miami University: Courtney Bilderbeck, Bachelor of Arts in psychology and named to the Dean's List for the winter 2016 semester; Adam Black, Bachelor of Arts in economics; Alexis DeBrunner, Bachelor of Arts in journalism; Madison Eger, Bachelor of Arts in biology; Dainforth French, Bachelor of Arts in economics; Christopher Schebil, Bachelor of Science in business and Thomas Shields, Bachelor

of Science in business.

Katharine Newell of Grosse Pointe and Erin Belanger of Grosse Pointe Park were named to the Dean's List for the winter 2016 semester at Miami University.

The following area students graduated May

2016 from Lawrence Technological University: Monika Oery, of Grosse Pointe, earned a Master of Business Administration degree; Matias Markou, of Grosse Pointe Farms, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in audio engineering technology and Alexander Kuhn, of

Grosse Pointe Woods, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in information technology.

Grosse Pointe resident Raymond Mattingly was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester at Marist College.

Mackenzie A. Olson earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics May 2016 from Hobart and William Smith Colleges.

She is the daughter of Terry L. and Kathleen S. Olson of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Karen Frederick graduated from The College of St. Scholastica with a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree.

Alexandra Brown earned a Master of Science degree in Education Physical Education from The University of Akron May 2016.

School district recognized by state board of education

The Grosse Pointe Public School System was recognized as a "Notably Successful" school district in the recently released Michigan Education Finance Study, according to a July 6 letter to Superintendent Gary Niehaus from the State

Board of Education. "Your district is among 58 out of all the local school districts in Michigan to meet the report's highest measure of districts that reached the above average academic performance standard and one additional performance

standard (high absolute performance, growth or special population)," read the letter signed by State Superintendent Brian J. Whiston. "Your district was held as the high water mark in helping determine the financial resources needed to help students be ac-

ademically successful." The letter concluded the "school district is a testament to the focus, hard work and commitment of your team, school board, teachers, students, parents and community to sustain a rigorous, high-quality learning environment."

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Chuck & Betty Loeher, Grosse Pointe Woods



Edward Joseph Sarrine III (Trip)
Born: June 21, 2016


Proud Parents:
Edward Joseph Sarrine Jr & Alexandra Sarrine, Atlanta

Maternal Grandparents:
Carlos & Patricia Vasquez, Naples, Fla.

Paternal Grandparents:
Dr. Edward Joseph Sarrine Sr & Suzi Sarrine, Tampa, Fla.

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4D | NEWS



PHOTO BY JOE WARNER

New purchase

The Guild of St. John Hospital & Medical Center purchased two new vans for patient transports. The vans, on display at a recent board meeting of the Guild at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, were purchased through Ray Laethem Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram. The 11th annual St. John Medical Staff/Guild Golf Outing will be Wednesday, Sept. 21, at Lochmoor Club. The Run For A Reason 5K run/walk and 1 mile fun run will be Sunday, Sept. 25, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. For more information about both fundraisers, call (313) 343-3674 or visit stjohnguild.org.

Ice cream social this Saturday

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A benefit of being promoted to second in charge of the municipal recreation department is no longer being volunteered to serve as a target in the dunk tank during the annual ice cream social at Pier Park.

Michele Eickhorst, recreation and aquatics coordinator for Grosse Pointe Farms, began her employment at the park as a teenage life-guard. She remembers early days sitting on a collapsible seat over a tank of

cold water being sacrificed by children with strong arms, deadly aim and malicious grins.

Bang, splash. Bang, splash. When will this end? "I don't do that anymore," said Eickhorst, a mother of three. "I put my years in."

One good dunking deserves another, and Eickhorst is having life-guards do it at this year's social, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6.

Admission and activities are free. Entry to the residents-only park is by city-issued pass. Standard guest privileges apply.

"We average 600 to 800 people, depending on weather," Eickhorst said. "We have a magic show, free ice cream, a bounce house and a train. The train's always fun."

The ice cream social is sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Farms Foundation, a private organization that raises money for municipal enhancements outside the boundaries of regular budgets.

The foundation's latest additions to the park are fold-up sun shades poolside and a fire pit next to the ice skating rink.

Farms doubles-up PSO patrols

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTE — Public safety officers in Grosse Pointe Farms are doubling-up in patrol cars until further notice.

Officers normally patrol one per car to better canvas the community.

They started doubling-up last week in response to attacks on law enforcement in Texas, Louisiana and elsewhere.

"There's too much kookiness going on and I don't want to put the guys in harm's way unnecessarily," said Dan Jensen, Farms public safety director.

He said there are no threats against Farms police.

The other four Pointes retain single-officer patrols, but with heightened precautions.

"I have officers backing one another up," said Stephen Poloni, public safety director in Grosse Pointe Park and City. "We're using common sense."

"Officers have their heads on swivels, paying attention 10 times more than they would have," said Bruce Smith, Woods administrator and public safety director. "At the same time, we're still trying to treat the public, especially our residents, with courtesy and not come across looking aggressive. It's a delicate balance."

"Statistically, I don't think two-man cars are any safer than one-man cars," said Grosse Pointe Shores Chief John Schulte. "There's little we, as a small department, can do, other than awareness and being on our toes when it comes to contact with the public during traffic stops."

Shores officers also are trained for medical response.

"Sometimes, I have cars on medic runs," Schulte said. "You have to be careful about spreading yourself too thin."

City Sgt. Joseph Adams' concern extends to officers he represents as state president of the Michigan Fraternal Order of Police.

"We're stepping it up and trying to keep everybody as safe as we can," Adams said.

"It's a nerve-racking time, even in places like the Grosse Pointes," said the Rev. Robert Wright, Farms department chaplain for 15 years and former pastor of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church on Moross. "Most of them know their world can change the minute they approach a car."

He visited the department two weeks ago.

"They are concerned for good reason," Wright said.

His main fear is Pointe officers dropping their guard because of the community's overall safety.

"With the things that happened over the last month or so, officers I know are no longer cavalier," Wright said.

Farms Officer Thom Dionne, assigned to the overnight shift, likes dual patrols.

"Being doubled-up is giving officers more camaraderie," he said.

Staffing changes in the Farms aren't expected to crimp patrol coverage or inflate overtime costs.

"I have enough staff to do it properly," Jensen said. "If I were to see an uptick in some type of crime that I felt was due, in part, to doubling up, I would have to reassess."

"Our shift strength is such that we have enough officers to maintain at least two or three vehicles on the road at all times," said Farms Manager Shane Reeside. "I don't anticipate an increase in overtime costs as a result. It's more of a precautionary measure."

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