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AUGUST 11, 2016
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Banks wins primary, faces trial

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — In spite of three felony charges leveled against him, incumbent state House Rep. Brian Banks pulled out a resounding victory over five challengers in the August Democratic primary. He defeated his closest opponent, Pamela Sossi, by a final count of 3,216 to 2,610 votes, even though Sossi beat him soundly in Grosse Pointe Woods, with a total of 1,398 votes for Sossi and 430 votes for Banks.

He will face Republican Will Broman in the race to represent the state's 1st House district, which includes Grosse

See BANKS, page 3A

Joint lockup discussed

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Grosse Pointe Farms is in the Dumetella carolinensis sedes, or catbird seat, when it comes to negotiating its share of payments to operate a multi-city prisoner detention facility.

Farms officials can afford to hold out for the best deal on the lockup, intended to yield operational cost savings from economies of scale.

"The motivation for us is not savings," said Shane Reeside, Farms manager. "We currently are pretty efficient."

Farms dispatchers double as inmate security officers. They're armed and handle dispatching while monitoring prisoners sealed behind steel and Plexiglass doors in two cinder block cells at headquarters.

"Incrementally, there's not a substantial increase in cost for inmate security (in a joint lockup)," Reeside said. "The idea is to have a more central location and newer facility."

Grosse Pointe Woods officials obtained a \$500,000 federal grant last year to construct and equip a detention center at their public safety headquarters for simultaneous use by the Farms and Grosse Pointe Shores.

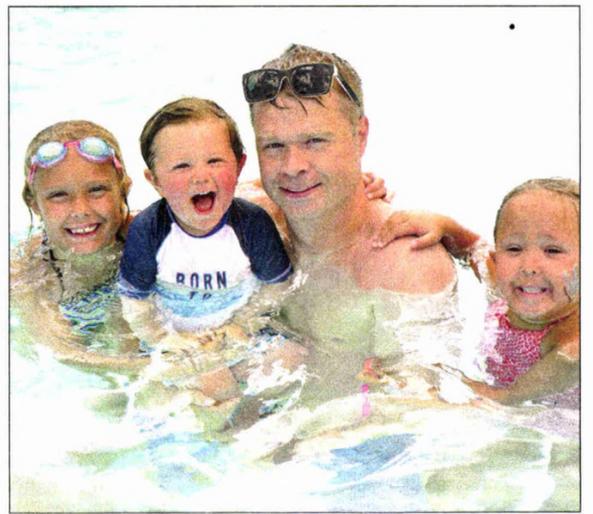
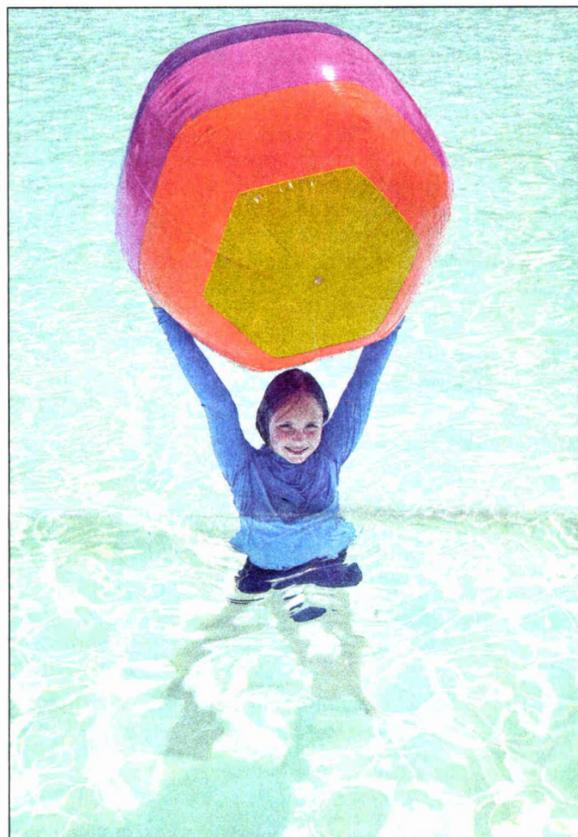
"All three cities would save, not just Grosse Pointe Woods," said Woods Mayor Robert Novitke.

"I think it could be a far enhanced operation," said John Schulte, Shores public safety director.

See JOINT, page 2A

Woods picnic

Grosse Pointe Woods held its annual city picnic Saturday, Aug. 6, in Lake Front Park. Lunch was served, family games played and the pool area was popular. At right, Tom and Mary Soldan with their grandchildren, Isabella Ray and Nathan Ray, enjoy their lunch.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, Molly Alcott launches a pool toy toward friends. Above right, Allen Lingeman enjoys the pool with his children, Skylar, Griffin and Avery. At right, chalk art was fun for Maya and Ava Meulebrouck.

Park seeks longterm solution

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Acknowledging it is the first step in solving the problem and not the ultimate solution, the city's public service committee recommended the city council approve grants to homeowners in the 1100 block of Bedford to allow them to install backflow preventers to alleviate

flooded basements after major rainstorms.

A formal proposal will be sent to council at its September meeting.

"We want to get a long term solution to the problem, but this will give short-term relief to homeowners," said Mayor Robert Denner.

At issue is a problem that has been brought before council on three different occasions following tor-

rential rains in the area.

The first, in 2011 caused backups of sewage in several basements in the affected block. At the time, homeowners were told it was their problem and were advised to either clean out their sewer lines or disconnect their downspouts. Another record rainfall in July 2014 saw more basements flood and with the third such incident, in July of this year,

residents demanded the city provide answers.

The residents maintained this was a systemic problem, not one caused by the homeowners. Following the July storm, the city agreed.

The recommendation for the backflow preventers will center on covering the cost to homeowners, estimated to be between

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Pointer of Interest
 See story, page 4A



Nina White
 Home: Grosse Pointe Park
 Age: 17
 Rising star accepted to U of M's prestigious musical theater program



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2A | BUSINESS



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

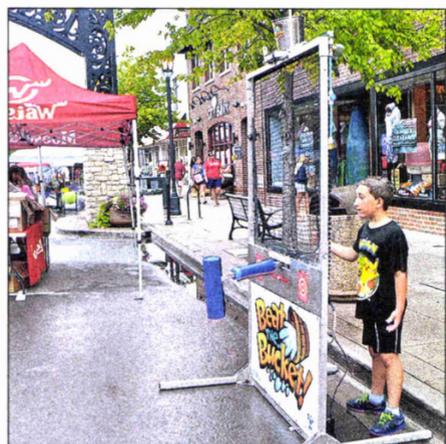
Wells Fargo on the Hill

Wells Fargo is open at 77 Kercheval on the Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call (313) 432-7050. Celebrating a ribbon-cutting ceremony with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce are, from left, chamber President Jenny Boettcher, chamber Director of Membership Darcy Towns, Mark Wojtas, Blake Ellis, Andrew Camden, Farms City Manager Shane Reeside, Mayor Jim Farquhar, Noah Robinson, Eric Machus, Maureen Tarquinio and Mary Cox.



Sidewalk sales

The Village sidewalk sales in the City of Grosse Pointe had shoppers dodging rain Friday, July 29, and Saturday, July 30. There were plenty of bargains and events for children. Above, Steve Vella purchased a suit at Jos. A. Bank and Nancy Vella shopped at the El's Boutique booth during the sidewalk sale. At right, Vincent Gelle waits to get soaked as his sister, Gina, aims for the target to tip the bucket.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Woods entrepreneur honored

As a business leader and involved citizen in the Wayne area, Allstate exclusive agency owner Jeffery Torrice of Torrice Insurance Agency LLC has been designated an Allstate Premier Agency for 2016.

The Allstate Premier Agency designation is bestowed upon 32 percent of Allstate's nearly 10,000 agency owners across the country. It is awarded to Allstate agency owners who have demonstrated excellence in delivering an accessible, knowledgeable and personal customer experience while achieving outstanding business results.

Torrice Insurance Agency LLC is located at 20968 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

JOINT:

Continued from page 1A

"We and the Shores are fairly well along in the process," said Bruce Smith, Woods public safety director and, since July 1, administrator. "The only holdup is Grosse Pointe Farms. We've been back and forth. The last proposal is in their hands."

"My perception for the delay is because there's been a lot of transition in the Woods in terms of the director," Reeside said. "It took a while to get a proposal."

Negotiators aren't revealing specific proposals, only saying costs are apportioned by usage.

"Initially, it was a substantial lump sum," Reeside said. "Now, it's a per-prisoner number;

per day, per lockup. We have to weigh the number of prisoners we average annually and come up with that cost."

"The next question is if the Farms is participating," Novitke said. "I am somewhat optimistic we'll have two cities moving forward with it."

Reeside said he voiced concerns recently to Woods officials.

"It appears, in its current form, there are additional costs for the Farms," he said. "I hope to meet with them shortly to see if something can be worked out. If not, we'll proceed with operating as we have in the past."

"I would say by September we would, hopefully, have a formal proposal to (city) council," Schulte said.

The five Pointes currently partner to various degrees for dispatching and prisoner housing.

The Shores contracts both services to the Farms, as does the City to the Park.



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PHONE: (313) 882-6900

PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$39.50 per year via mail in the Metro area, \$65 outside.

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Advertising proof deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

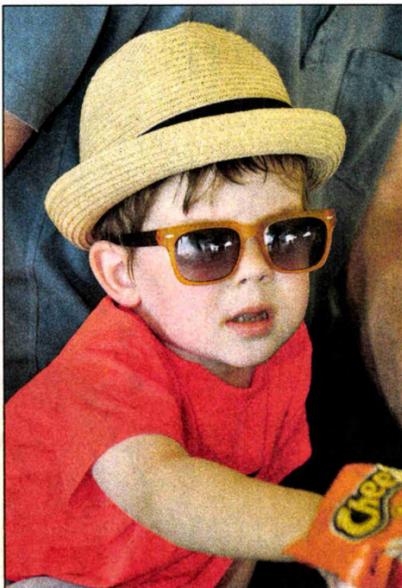
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Perch derby

Grosse Pointe Woods' annual Jack Boni Perch Derby took place Saturday, July 23, at Lake Front Park. Far left, Lauren Lefebvre untangles her line. At left, Frank Yoakam and his son, Frankie, show the fish they caught.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



At left, Kellen Smith, 3, goes fishing for snacks during the Perch Derby. Above, Samantha Sahadi, Francesca Soave and Lydia Buffa were thinking world records with the net they brought to the park.

Sting nets stolen phone

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Police said they arrested two separate crews of thieves Sunday, July 31, for breaking into unlocked cars parked two nights earlier in residential driveways.

Farms officers conducted a sting to recover a man's company-issued, \$700 iPhone taken overnight Friday, July 29, from a 2014 Jeep Cherokee in the first block of Radnor Circle.

The victim received a call on his personal cell phone the next day from a man offering to sell him the stolen property for \$500. The victim agreed to meet the caller in the Wal-Mart parking lot on 12 Mile and Gratiot in Roseville, then notified Farms police.

Detective Lt. Richard Rosati interrupted interrogating the second team of suspects to impersonate the victim in the parking lot.

The meeting place was fine-tuned next to pump No. 1 at a Mobile station at the corner of the lot.

At 6 p.m. Rosati arrived at the site in an unmarked car.

Officers Thomas Dionne and rookie Kristofer Desmadryl provided backup from a distance.

"Lt. Rosati pulled up to pump 1 and made contact with (two men)," reported Desmadryl.

One man, 22, of Eastpointe, had the phone while the other, 26, of Detroit, stood by, said police.

"(I) activated the emergency lights on the marked patrol car and took both (men) into custody without incident at 6:23 p.m.," Desmadryl reported. "Roseville police also made the location to assist."

"We arrested them for having the phone, but won't be able to get charges against them because the receiving and concealing of stolen property happened in Roseville, not Grosse Pointe Farms," Rosati said.

The suspects reportedly admitted knowing one of

See STING, page 4A

Organizer seeks record crowd at fishing rodeo

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The fishing rodeo's this Saturday.

Dick Graves, organizer of the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo, reports getting up to 10 questions about it daily.

"Parents said their kids have been talking about it for months," said Graves. "They answer, 'Yes, we're going. Don't worry, we're going.'"

Boys and girls aged 17 and younger from the Farms and City of Grosse Pointe may participate in the free rodeo Saturday morning, Aug. 13, at Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore at the foot of Moross, rain or shine. Non-fishermen are welcome.

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

The schedule is:

- ◆ 8 to 9 a.m.: registration and free doughnuts, juice and coffee;
- ◆ 9 to 10 a.m.: fishing;
- ◆ 10 a.m.: free hot dog lunch with potato chips, pop and lemonade and
- ◆ 10:30 a.m.: a trophy ceremony and prize giveaways for youngsters from both cities. Trophies are for catching the first fish, biggest fish and largest game fish.

"Every child gets a prize," Graves said. Raffle prizes for children and adults include mountain bikes and television sets, respectively. Although sunny skies

make rodeo logistics easier, rain doesn't sap attendance. More than 1,200 people participated last year in a downpour.

The rodeo, founded in 1948 by Graves' late father with Pointe police and firefighters, is 68 years old.

Events this polar and long-lasting don't occur by themselves.

Sponsors are credited with making the rodeo the longest-running event of its type in the Grosse Pointes.

This year's sponsors are: Jack English family, Chris and Debbie Nesi family, Brett and Sarah Stahl family, Gene Casazza family, Russell Development Company, Jersey Mike's, Woods

Trophies, Lakeshore Optimist Club, St. John Providence Childrens Hospital, Crowther Carpet & Rugs, Bill and Connie Albrecht family, Sine & Monaghan Realtors, Ray Laethem Buick-GMC-Jeep, Nathan Steiner, Flagstar Bank, Connell Building Company, Allegra Printing, Pointe Alarm, Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, Mark Sanford, Tom Kolojeski family, Chris and Sharyn Mannino family, John and Kathy Crowley family, June Mabarak, Mickey and Kathy Kurap, Tom and Anne Graves family, Hala Besmar, John Shook, Fifth Third Bank, Arbor Pro Tree Service, Alexander & Polen Meat

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— Brad Lindberg

BANKS:

Continued from page 1A

Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, a small section of Grosse Pointe Shores and a large section of Detroit's eastside.

"I want to thank my constituents and the voters who re-elected me," Banks said. "I'm pleased they are proud of my work in Lansing and I'm focused on getting people to vote in the November election so that the Democrats can take back the state house."

Banks declined to comment on the charges brought against him by the Michigan Attorney General's office, referring any questions to his attorney, Ben Gonek.

Republican Will Broman, who ran unopposed in the Republican primary, issued a statement praising Banks' opponents and challenging Banks' legislative record.

"I would like to first acknowledge the strong campaigns run by Pamela Sossi, Washington Youson and others in the

Democratic primary. Today we turn our focus to Brian Banks and continuing working toward the November general election. Mr. Banks has often talked about issues facing District 1 over the last four years, but if voters look at the legislation he has introduced or his inability to work across the aisle they will see he has been ineffective."

Banks and Gonek were in 36th District Court Tuesday, Aug. 9 for a preliminary hearing on the charges which stem from a loan from a Detroit credit union that Michigan Attorney General William Schuette alleges was obtained by providing fraudulent information. Those include three felonies — two counts of uttering and publishing false information and one count of obtaining a loan under false pretenses — and a fourth count, a misdemeanor, charges Banks with providing false statements regarding his financial condition. If convicted, he faces up to 14 years in prison on the uttering and publishing charges and five years on the false pretense charge.

The misdemeanor count carries a one year prison term.

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

Following closing arguments, Banks was bound over to stand trial on the charges. He will be back in court Tuesday, Aug. 23.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Park teen is aspirational

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

Grosse Pointe Park resident Nina White has big dreams — and following her top 10 finish in the Songbook Academy finals and Wilde Award nomination, she is well on her way to accomplishing them.

The teen triple threat — singing, dancing and acting — was among 23 students and the only Michigan resident accepted into the University of Michigan's musical theater program, where she'll start this fall. It's another step toward the Grosse Pointe South High School grad's performing future.

"I've been dancing since I was 2 or 3," she said. "That was my first love in the arts. I spent my whole childhood dancing."

White lived in Grand Rapids and Salt Lake City before her family moved to Grosse Pointe when she was in fifth grade. That year, she joined the choir at Maire Elementary School and found a new

love — singing.

"The summer after that, I auditioned for a community theater production," she said. "It's some of the most fun I've ever had.... Acting is like an adventure. You never know what's going to happen when you're playing someone who's not yourself. It's fun that I can surprise myself onstage."

White, 17, performed in "Crazy for You" as a freshman at University Liggett School and in "Thoroughly Modern Millie" her senior year at South. Much of her high school career, however, was devoted to dance. She competitively danced with Spotlight Dance Works in Chesterfield, considered one of the top studios in the Midwest.

More recently, White finished in the top 10 during the seventh annual Songbook Academy finals in Carmel, Ind. Forty hand-picked students from around the country competed in the week-long performance intensive led by Grammy Award-winner, Michael

Feinstein. Her placement allowed her to compete for the title of Songbook Youth Ambassador.

White's Wilde Award nomination by the editors of EncoreMichigan.com in the "Best Performance — Rising Star" category was for her performance in "2AZ" last summer at the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea. It was a world premier performance, so White got to be creative with the role.

"I got to create my character in '2AZ,'" she said. "No one had ever played it before so I wasn't basing my performance off of what anyone else did."

"The Wilde Awards are like Michigan's professional theater awards," she continued. "This is the first year they have one for actors under 18. That production got a lot of different nominations."

White — who also enjoys photography and playing ukelele — is the third of six children. She said each of her siblings has different interests, for which she thanked

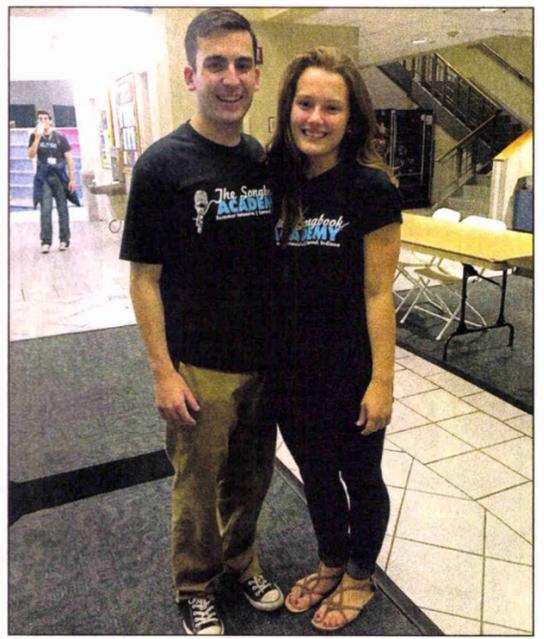
her parents, Ed and Michelle.

"We're all very diverse," she said. "My parents did a really good job of fostering our unique interests."

"They always put our needs above theirs and treated us as individuals, especially in terms of our passions and abilities."

As for career goals, White said she'd like to work in professional theater in New York, Chicago or Los Angeles. While there are a few roles she'd love to step into, "I would love to create more characters in the future," she said. "I think people are very interesting."

"I would like to do work that is interesting, meaningful and relevant to the audience," she continued. "Ideally, I would like to create theater that



COURTESY PHOTO

Nina White, with a fellow student of the Songbook Academy, finished in the top 10 of the academy's finals.

is powerful." Arts, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield. Tickets are \$25. Call Aug. 29, at the Berman Center for the Performing theberman.org.

Sharks swimmers honored

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The following members of the Grosse Pointe Shores Sharks municipal swim team received awards for performances this season.

Awards in some categories include second place.

Overall high point

◆ Cailey Hard.

Coaches award

◆ Girls: Angelina Cavaliere and
◆ Boys: Landen Maltby.

High point boys

◆ 8 and under: Michael Vorenenko, Landen Maltby;
◆ 10 and under: Michael

Eugenio, Jack Howe;

◆ 11 and under: Jack Gehlert, Ben Bania;
◆ 14 and under: Paul Treder, Johnny Bonnell and
◆ 17 and under: Oleksandr Vorenenko, Matt Beach.

High point girls

◆ 8 and under: Cailey Hard, Leighton Maltby;
◆ 10 and under: Kristine Bonnell, Sophie Conrad;
◆ 12 and under: Dylan Cardinal, Ella Maltby;
◆ 14 and under: Lauren Farmouth, Sara Schaden and
◆ 17 and under: Susan Faremouth, Angelina Cavaliere.

Most improved boys

◆ 8 and under: Brendan Beland,
◆ 10 and under: Roarke McKeown,
◆ 12 and under: Evan Burney,
◆ 14 and under: Ian Campbell and
◆ 17 and under: Oleksandr Vorenenko.

Most improved girls

◆ 8 and under: Phoebe Rinaldi,
◆ 10 and under: Claudia Haouilou,
◆ 12 and under: Ella Maltby,
◆ 14 and under: Victoria Treder and
◆ 17 and under: Megan Conant.

STING:

Continued from page 3A

three men in a separate crew arrested shortly before 5 a.m. Sunday in the 400 block of Calvin for prowling and possession of a car stolen two weeks ago in St. Clair Shores.

"One said he knew one of the other guys from high school, which was ironic because none of them graduated high school," Rosati said.

One member of the

Calvin crew, an 18-year-old Harper Woods resident, admitted they stole a Garmin global positioning system from one of two cars parked at the same address on Meadow Lane.

Also taken were a checkbook, about \$1.50 in coins and a piece of paper listing one of the victim's Social Security number, according to the victims.

Left behind were a computer and global positioning system.

The Harper Woods man was arraigned in Farms

municipal court this week for possession of a stolen motor vehicle and aiding and abetting a larceny from auto.

Of the second crew, two male suspects — 18, of St. Clair Shores and 20, of Eastpointe — were released for lack of evidence.

A third man, 18, of Harper Woods, was expected to be arraigned this week in Farms municipal court on charges of possession of a stolen motor vehicle and aiding and abetting larceny from an automobile.

PARK:

Continued from page 1A

\$2,000 and \$2,500, according to committee chair Dan Grano. Homeowners have already installed the backflow preventer in response to previous flooding issues also will be considered for reimbursement.

However, the installation of backflows could present another problem. Bedford residents who attended the meeting said they were told by plumbers that these devices are not always the solution, with one of the obvious problems being the sewage in a backup the valves prevent still has to go some-

where.

That brought reassurances from Denner that the city does not perceive the valves as the long-term solution.

Grano told committee members the problem appeared to lie with pipes from the Great Lakes Water Authority, previously the Detroit Water System, and not with the Park lines.

The Park separated sewer lines from main lines several years ago which should have prevented backups like the ones occurring on Bedford.

That's why city officials believe the problem lies with the GLWA lines. "The problem lies with the Detroit system and getting it fixed is unlikely," Grano said.

He did say engineers would be out in the next few weeks to study the lines, with one scheduled to be in the area Friday, Aug. 12 and another scheduled for Friday Aug. 19.

At that time, cameras will video the lines to see if a breach in the lines has occurred.

Denner said the committee will bring two recommendations to council, including recommending reimbursements for backflow preventers and instructing city administrators to work with engineers from the various government agencies involved in correcting the connection problem.

The next Park council meeting is 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12.

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City of Grosse Pointe

Cars entered

Someone entered two unlocked cars parked at the same address in the 700 block of Washington overnight Friday, Aug. 5, and stole one pair of Oakley sunglasses worth \$100, the 54-year-old victim told police the next morning.

Kayak missing

A yellow, 12-foot, single-seat kayak is missing from racks at Neff Park.

The owner, a 51-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man, told police the kayak is a Wilderness Systems Pungo model worth \$800.

He last saw it in the racks Monday, July 11, he reportedly told police Sunday, July 31.

Two of a kind

Two 12-year-old broth-

Public Safety Reports

ers live at separate addresses in Detroit, but they share arrest records for bicycle theft.

Witnesses reported them on the grounds of Maire Elementary School on Cadieux stealing a red Schwinn mountain bike and gray Roadmaster Granite Peak shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2.

City of Grosse Pointe officers aided by Grosse Pointe Park patrolmen recovered the Schwinn from the basement of a house in the 17100 block of Sioux in Detroit and arrested one suspect.

Another officer recovered the Roadmaster and arrested the second suspect hiding behind a truck parked in the 840 block of Cadieux in the

City one block from the school toward Detroit.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Nothing new

No updates in the weekly crime blotter.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

It was him

A 39-year-old man from Mount Clemens was arrested at 10:40 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, for driving drunk, leaving the scene of a wreck and lying about it, according to a police account.

It was his second drunken driving arrest, according to police.

He faces an additional charge of child endangerment due to having a 9-year-old in his vehicle.

A patrolman questioned the man in the 300 block of Kercheval.

“(He) was standoffish and reluctant to answer questions. He stated someone else was driving,” reported the officer.

A sergeant, questioning a 39-year-old male passenger from Macomb Township separately, asked who was behind the wheel.

“He motioned to (the suspect) and said, ‘He was,’” said the officer.

Officers logged the suspect’s .158 percent blood alcohol level and impounded his 2004 Mercury Grand Marquis.

They intend to hold the vehicle for forfeiture.

Two prowlers

A parole absconder is among two Detroit teenage males arrested at 4:31 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, for prowling in the 200 block of Lewiston.

A female resident, prompted by her barking dog, looked from a second-floor window to see them exit her side yard.

Officers caught them one block away on Moran.

Arrested were a 16-year-old wanted by Wayne County 3rd Circuit Court on the parole charge, plus an 18-year-old also charged with obstructing police for giving them a false name.

Hey, sailor

During a drunken driving investigation at 2:55 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, officers reportedly found an empty pint of Sailors Jerry spiced rum in the center console of a silver 2005 Chevrolet Uplander operated by a 24-year-old St. Clair Shores woman.

She denied drinking, then registered a .21 percent blood alcohol level, according to arresting

officers.

A patrolman pulled her over in the 300 block of Ridgemont for weaving the Uplander on east-bound Charlevoix near Merriweather and crossing into oncoming lanes.

Fished out

One of two boaters clinging to their overturned craft on Lake St. Clair called 911 and, with his shipmate, waited for rescuers to arrive.

Farms dispatchers handled the call at 2:40 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5.

While they contacted the St. Clair Shores Coast Guard station, fishermen already in the area rescued the boaters in the dumping grounds opposite the freighter channel and consisting of spoil from digging the channel.

“(The) caller then stated the Coast Guard was pulling up,” reported a dispatcher.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

A really bad date

A 53-year-old Vernier Road resident brought home a woman he had met earlier in the evening of Sunday, Aug. 7.

The man left the woman so he could, as he described, “freshen up,” but when he returned both the woman and his car were gone. Police continue to investigate.

Phone taken and recovered

At 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, father and son were playing baseball in Ghesquiere Park. A witness told them someone on a bike had just taken a cell phone out of their equipment bag. The father used the tracking device on the phone and was able to locate the suspect and the phone on Mack near Cook. When confronted, the suspect returned the phone. The father then notified police who picked up the suspect, a 53-year-old Harper Woods resident,

near Cook and Chalfonte.

Pajama party

At 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 an angry customer, clad in a robe and pajamas, threatened an employee of a pizza store on Mack because her pizza order was taking too long to be delivered. According to police, the customer was pounding on the door, yelling threats at the clerk even after she was told her order was already on its way to her house. When the pajama-clad customer told the clerk she would be waiting for her to come out, the clerk called police.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Cars spray painted

Four cars on four different blocks were spray painted with graffiti sometime during the day Thursday, Aug. 4. The cars were located in the 1400 blocks of Maryland, Lakepointe and Nottingham and in the 15000 block of Mack.

Larceny and check fraud

A Wayburn resident reported to police Wednesday, July 27, his checkbook had been stolen from his house while a 27-year-old Warren resident was in the house. Later that day, the Warren resident cashed one of the stolen checks. He was arrested by police and charged with larceny and check fraud.

Bike lost and found

A resident of the 900 block of Beaconsfield noticed his bike was missing around 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2. He soon witnessed a 21-year-old Detroit resident riding his bike in the area and called police. The suspect was apprehended and arrested and the bike recovered.

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

Clancy case goes to circuit court

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Neck and head wounds suffered by the late Daniel E. Clancy, 69, during a knife attack at his home in March constitute homicide, even though he survived 52 days with hospital care, never leaving except to transfer from one facility to another, according to the medical examiner conducting Clancy’s autopsy.

“The cause of death was multiple sharp-force injuries to the neck and complications thereof, as well as inflicted blunt trauma to the head,” said

Dr. Francisco Diaz, a medical examiner in the Wayne County Medical Examiner’s office since 2001 and an assistant professor of pathology at the University of Michigan School of Medicine. “The manner of death was homicide.”

Clancy faced little chance of recovering. “If patients with this type of injury survived, we would have a path to immortality,” Diaz said.

Clancy absorbed five stabs to the neck, three on the left, two on the right, causing “multiple perforations of the carotid artery, jugular vein and trachea,” Diaz said.

Seven weeks of critical care, including a tracheotomy and surgery from one side of the neck to the other, obscured signs of the knifing by the time of autopsy one day after death.

“Physical characteristics of the attack ‘could not be ascertained by me because there was extensive surgical intervention,’” Diaz said.

The autopsy revealed bleeding in the space between the brain and skull.

“That’s called sub-arachnoid hemorrhage,” Diaz said.

Due to blunt-force

See CLANCY, page 7A

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Grosse Pointe News

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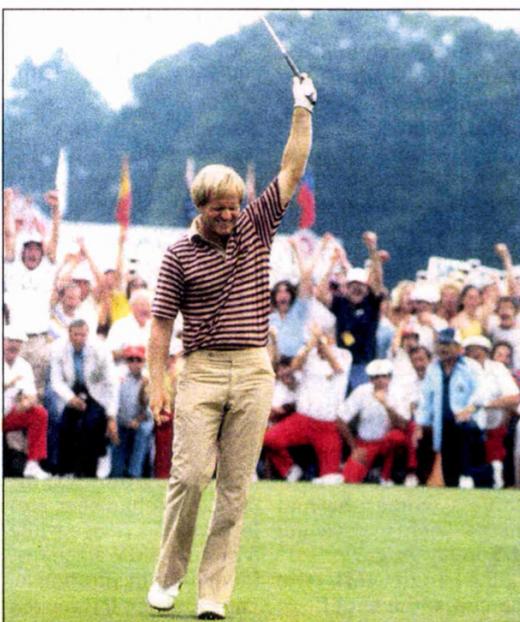
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS MISSION STATEMENT

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

OUR VIEW



Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear, will golf at the Country Club of Detroit for the first time Monday, Aug. 15, part of the Turning Point Invitational.

Special passes available for Nicklaus visit

The greatest professional golfer of all time is coming to the Country Club of Detroit, to play a round on the Grosse Pointe Farms course for the first time ever.

Jack Nicklaus, who won 18 major tournaments in 25 years, will be part of the Turning Point Golf Invitational Monday, Aug. 15.

A dinner and gala on Sunday, Aug. 14, will be held at the club, featuring Nicklaus. The events are fundraisers for Cornerstone Schools, co-founded by Farms resident Clark Durant.

Lear Corporation and PwC announced that a limited number of gallery passes for the Turning Point Invitational on Aug. 15 are available for \$30. Generous donations to the Invitational have made this possible.

"We are grateful to Ford Motor Co., Lear Corporation, PwC and all of those who have helped Cornerstone expand and celebrate our 25th anniversary while honoring Jack Nicklaus, the greatest golfer who ever played the game, in a way that also allows more people to join the gallery," Durant said.

To purchase discounted tickets, visit TurningPoint2016.org.

Online sales close at noon Friday, Aug. 12. After that, passes are available for sale at the Turning Point Invitational registration tent beginning at 9:30am Monday, Aug. 15.

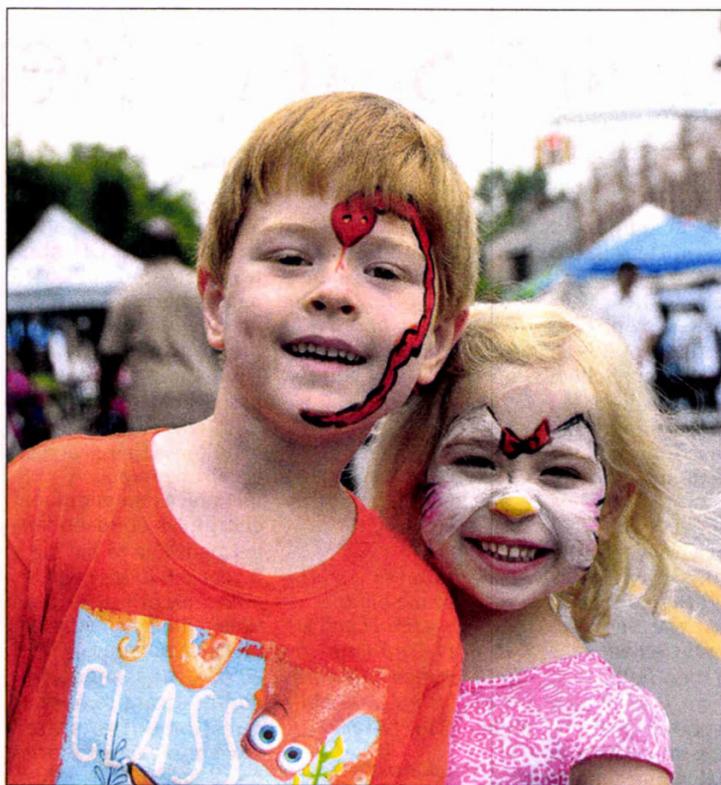
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Pure Grosse Pointe

Alex and Elise Tranchida show off their face painting results, which was some of the fun during the Village sidewalk sales. There's plenty of fun left this summer and fall. Check out the Grosse Pointe News each week for coming events.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

LETTERS

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

Actions

In less than one hundred days you may help select the next President of the United States. You may also selection the others who represent your ideas of a good community.

I hope that this will be done with a thoughtful analysis of all candidates' positions on issues, not just on their political parties. What actions do the candidates - local, state, national - believe are important on such issues as

- (1) the need to return our police to full strength,
- (2) continue the repairs of all our roads,
- (3) support schools more completely,
- (4) better protect our waters?

Our Grosse Pointe Park

police, which totaled 46 when we moved here, are now down to 34.

Crime is not down. Should we lower the size of our force even more by not replacing those who are retiring? I think not.

Local road repair appears to have been awakened. Let us continue at all levels.

Our school require continuous support if we wish well educated, thoughtful students. Well prepared teachers are worth our money and our attention.

Attracting them to the GPPS is important, regardless of our age/ Reasonably small classes are surely important as well.

In Michigan we must continue to protect our waters. The problems of

Line Five and the problems of Flint call our attention to these problems.

I know that all four of these objectives will require both thoughtful examination and a willingness to possibly increase taxes.

So be it.

Our community can not be worth less. If we fail to do these things, it will be.

GORDON E. MORLAN
Grosse Pointe Park

Support

To those against the proposal to save the tennis house building by converting it to condos, please consider the architectural treasures lost over the last 50 years in Grosse Pointe. If you're unaware of the extent of the devastation steadily occurring around us for so long, try W. Hawkins Ferry's book, The Buildings of Detroit, or Ben Gravel's Grosse Pointe Architecture on Facebook for glimpses of what's been lost. In some places around the country and world large homes and community gems such as the tennis house are preserved more often than here. If you

count lost vs. saved homes and estates, the pointes record is one of failure, and they continue to fall.

In Grosse Pointe, one woman has had the foresight, vision, and means to preserve one of the great homes in our community, the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate.

Think what that's done to enhance local flavor, charm, and property values Even though the Tennis House isn't a great home, it is a unique jewel, one that with the

Kornmeiers' brave and creative vision could remain special still. To those against, I urge you to consider the upside of preserving this piece of local history, the history that made Grosse Pointe.

I urge our elected officials to listen very carefully to the proposal to turn the 80-year-old art deco-style single clay court tennis club into something new, to figure out a way to keep this connection to G.P.'s glorious past alive. Let's see if we can be creative and avoid chucking the gilded old out for the more expedient new.

We have enough of the latter and not much left of the former.

TOM DOW
Grosse Pointe Farms

I SAY By Joe Warner

Olympics always fire me up

I used to be an athlete. Looking at me, it's fair to blurt out "Hot dog eating contest at Nathan's Coney on the Fourth of July?"

I get it. I'm not that scary stealth of 160 pounds (at 6-foot-3) I once was. I look healthier than I did back then. Carbs started sticking around. I digress.

I was a runner in high school, college and on a national team, albeit briefly for the latter. It seems my dreams of becoming an Olympic athlete were overshadowed by my lack of will, desire, focus and talent. I was never Olympic material, but it briefly kept me from having to get a J-O-B. For maybe a couple weeks. Thanks, Mom.

The Olympics were never a realistic goal for me, but I always enjoyed competing against athletes that were qualifiers. There were plenty. I'd see them at the beginning of the race and at then end. They were usually showered, dressed and eating lunch by the time I crossed the line.

My inner-Al Bundy

sometimes has me wandering back to when I could run a marathon. Or swim across a lake without cramping and sinking.

Or win a dunk contest in basketball. Or outrun a safety and make a diving catch for a touchdown.

Those days aren't even in the rearview mirror. Sometimes I hurt myself getting out of bed too fast. I recently fell down the stairs for no good reason. Yes, sober.

Enough about me. I've really enjoyed the Olympics this year because my daughters, Abby and Molly, love them. They are competitive swimmers. Both swim for Utica Shelby Swim Club and Abby is a sophomore on the Utica Eisenhower swim team.

They've met and competed against Olympians and near-Olympians. And they have dreams of making it some day.

Who am I to say they can't do it?

We've discussed many times the importance of goals as an athlete. I've always found the structure in athletics helps in

other areas of life. It takes away idle time, which for a teen, is a bad thing to have.

Without athletics, I would probably have served jail time. A lot of it. They kept me focused and they kept me from doing time, for sure.

I'm not sure my daughters face a life of doing time without swimming, but the focus is very good. Homework is always done and a stray "B" on a report card is a strange occurrence.

I'm proud of their desire, focus, will and skills. I think they'd be good at any sport (Abby played baseball on a boys team, soccer, basketball and ran road races, while Molly has raced, played basketball and is a star at soccer).

They've chosen swimming, which is super rewarding to see them race and do it so well.

I have always loved Grosse Pointe's dedication to swimming, with all the club and city events.

Parents, I feel for you. There is nothing worse than spending 40 week-

ends a year at the pool. Usually on the road at 6:30 a.m. and home at 9 p.m. And then there's practice the other four days a week. For spectators, it's brutal.

But it's also so awesome. To see your child win a race, set a personal best or beat the one swimmer from across town for the first time is a great moment for swim parents.

And now we have the Olympics.

Watch them with your children. Swim parents likely already are.

A lot of dreams come and go, but for a young athlete, this is a great time every four years.

I've learned a lot from my daughters. Watching these Olympics with them has just been another great part of our journey together. Maybe one day, they'll be there. How cool would that be?

Warner is general manager and editor of the Grosse Pointe News. He welcomes your thoughts on the Olympics, swimming and life's lessons at jwarner@grossepointenews.com



At left, some girls enjoy the tunes. Below, Ava Wagner, 4, launches some bubbles. At right, Lynn and Jerry Wiszowaty danced the first set away. Below right, Commander Shana Donaldson, a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter pilot, shows her son, Max, how to fly as dad, Scott Donaldson, watches.



Dancing

Music on the Lawn was a hit in Grosse Pointe Woods Friday, July 29, with Bugs Beddow and The Good Stuff entertaining the crowd. At left, Charlie Bo Ernst shakes it.

CLANCY:

Continued from page 5A

trauma and oxygen deprivation from blood loss, Clancy's brain swelled massively, a condition called uncal herniation, Diaz added.

The swelling brain, restricted by the rigid cranium, had nowhere to expand but downward onto the brain stem, disrupting respiration and heart rate.

Prelim

Diaz testified during the second and concluding half-day of a preliminary hearing Wednesday, Aug. 3, in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court regarding the murder case against David Scott Corzilius, 49, of Warren. Corzilius, reportedly a bipolar heroin addict, allegedly worked periodically at Clancy's house on Voltaire Place as a handyman.

Police said an argument between them Sunday, March 6, grew violent, from which Clancy escaped to the sidewalk and collapsed. A passer-by called 911.

Prosecuting attorney Dominic DeGrazia submitted a state police report showing Corzilius' blood and DNA inside and out of Clancy's house.

Such evidence added to testimony during the first half of the preliminary hearing Tuesday, July 26, by police and an acquaintance of Corzilius linking him to the crime scene, possessing paintings and cufflinks taken without permission from Clancy's house and talking about stabbing "a guy multiple times in his neck."

Defense attorneys didn't present a witness.

Evidence

Clancy's wounds were those from which no one could reasonably hope to survive, according to the medical examiner's testimony.

"He sustained a constellation of injuries and

he died as a result of those injuries," Diaz said.

Corzilius' lead defense attorney, Tim Doty, sought to clarify the immediate impact of the stabbing from Clancy's condition at time of death.

"Is it odd to you that someone passes away from stab wounds to the neck after 52 days of treatment in a medical facility?" Doty asked Diaz.

"No, it's not odd because there is a direct correlation between the injury and death," Diaz answered.

Diaz stressed that Doty was "thinking like an attorney," not a medical examiner, and illustrated the difference with an analogy and apologies to Doty.

"If I were to shoot you right now, the cause of death on the death certificate will read, 'Gunshot wound to the chest,'" Diaz said. "But, the reason you're going

to die is you're going to bleed out. That is the mechanism of death. That is not the cause of death. The cause of death would be gunshot wound."

Bound over

Farms Judge Matthew Rumora found sufficient evidence to bind Corzilius over to Wayne County 3rd Circuit Court on six counts.

Three of the counts — felony murder, armed robbery and being an habitual offender — are punishable by up to life in prison. Rumora

dismissed a charge of unlawful imprisonment, a 15-year felony, although a first-responder found Clancy near the sidewalk in front of his property "bleeding profusely from the neck and head" and with duct tape on his wrists.

"It's true duct tape was found on him and inside the house," Rumora said. "The statute talks about

restraining without that person's consent. I'm not sure the people established that fact."

Next

Corzilius remains in the Wayne County Jail, his \$1 million bond revoked shortly after Clancy died April 27, in Harper Hospital, weighing just 130 pounds.

Rumora scheduled Corzilius for arraignment in circuit court Wednesday, Aug. 10,

after this week's Grosse Pointe News deadline.

"Their case is based on circumstantial evidence," Doty said after the preliminary hearing. "There's no eye witnesses. There's nobody to say, 'I saw him do this and that.'"

A trial isn't expected to start for three months.

"Dockets are full," Doty explained. "It could even be longer if there are a lot of pretrial motions."

More than 10 of Clancy's supporters attended Farms court.

With their approval, Carl Jarboe, a Grosse Pointe Park attorney (and that city's municipal judge) retained as Clancy's advocate, issued a statement praising efforts of Farms police, county prosecutors and Rumora.

"Nothing, however, can replace the loss of Daniel Clancy," the statement concluded.

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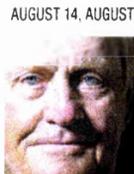
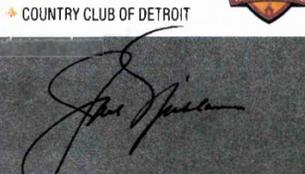
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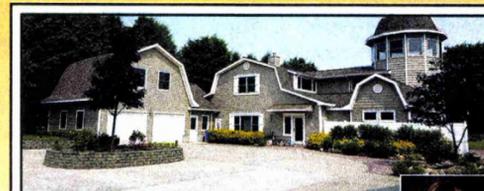




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On the move

GP Historical Society plans to relocate

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

A recent purchase by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society has more than one significance to the area.

The Stover property, at the corner of Kercheval and Lakeview in Grosse Pointe Farms, includes a family home and an adjacent former barn. Its purchase brings the society's total buildings owned to four — and qualifies Grosse Pointe with a new distinction.

"With four contiguous buildings, we're now considered an historic district," said Patricia O'Brien, society president. The newly purchased property sits directly across Kercheval from the 1823 Provencal-Weir house, the oldest house in Grosse Pointe, as well as a log cabin built in 1840.

In addition, the purchase allows the society to move to a space three times the size of its current home, located across Lakeview on Kercheval. "We have to do some renovating for our purposes," O'Brien said. The house currently is not air-conditioned, so climate control must be added,



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

The property at 375 Kercheval will house historical society administration and archives.

"because all of our archives will be in here." Society Trustee Jim Conway, project manager with Detroit's Historic Fort Wayne, is responsible for getting quotes.

The plan

The property formerly was an apple orchard with a pony barn. The barn remained but the orchard was torn down and replaced with the home, built in 1969 by Adele and Jerry Stover,

now deceased. Their daughter, Lindell Stover-Blaich, sold the property to the society, closing Thursday, July 28.

The new space, the Historic Grosse Pointe Administration Building and Alfred B. and Ruth S. Moran Resource Center, will house administrative offices and archives, O'Brien said.

A mortgage was secured through Talmer Bank.

"Talmer Bank was

wonderful to us," O'Brien said. "They're really working with the community for the community."

The society will start a capital campaign to pay for its purchase.

"We are working to raise money to pay off the mortgage and put money in an endowment for preservation," O'Brien said. "We're in the process of getting a variance from Grosse Pointe Farms to occupy



Renovations, including the addition of climate control, are among the society's plans for the property.

They've been very easy to access."

Renovation to the property will be done in phases, the first being climate control. Once the house is fitted for its new purpose, the barn likely will be restored and could be used for classes.

"I imagine it will take six months to get there, two to three years to finish," said Vice President of Development Stuart Grigg. "I would hope we meet all our goals and pay off the building in three years."

"We've been gypsies," he continued. "We're 71 years old and we've had a lot of different places where our collection has resided When you rent, you're spending the

proceeds of people's gifts (on someone else's property). The capital campaign will pay off the building so we can use donations to do our work rather than on rent."

Added O'Brien, "This is an investment into the society and into the community — an investment for the future."

Getting there

Between the mortgage on the house and rent on its current space, the historical society doesn't want double expenses, Grigg said, but they don't want to rush the move either.

One thing is clear — the move will be orga-

See MOVE, page 2B

Proceed with caution

What everyone should know about cycling laws and safety

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

It's no secret the trend of organized bicycling has taken off in many communities, including Grosse Pointe.

From Slow Roll Detroit to Bike Grosse Pointe, organized rides are a fun and relaxing way to get exercise and benefit the economy. However, with cyclists sharing roadways with motorists, it is imperative everyone follows the law.

"There's been a huge uptick in cycling," said Craig Feringa, an attorney and cyclist who lives in Grosse Pointe Park. "Cyclists are faced with drivers who think they're not allowed on the roads It's a safety issue, but it's also education. As a cyclist and an attorney, there's a lack of knowledge as

to what the law actually is."

Laws pertaining to bicycles are contained within the motor vehicle code, Feringa said.

"The primary law is cyclists belong in the roadway, not on sidewalks," he said. "Some cities have laws against cyclists even being on the sidewalk. The other is that cyclists can ride on the roadway not more than two abreast unless a pathway is provided for cyclists."

Cyclists should ride "as close as practicable to the right-hand curb or edge of the roadway," according to law, unless there is debris, potholes, parked cars or other conditions that block the roadway or are unsafe for cyclists to pass.

"People think they have to ride as close as they can to the actual curb, but that's not true, or ride over everything, which



PHOTO COURTESY OF GARY STREK

The B3 Monday night ride started in 2011. On any Monday night, 12 to 25 riders participate.

is dangerous," Feringa said, adding sometimes even law enforcement is unaware of the law.

"As an attorney, I get called if people get tickets or if they're stopped by police for riding

two by two," Feringa said. "St. Clair Shores does have an ordinance, but local ordinances are subject to state laws just as state laws are subject to federal laws," he said. "St. Clair Shores' single-file

law was recently revoked because it's not enforceable. State law is in control."

Feringa said he's written letters to department heads of various law enforcement agencies to explain the law and has gotten a positive response.

"My intent is, No. 1, to recognize the rise of cycling as an activity, to educate cyclists, who should be going with traffic, and educate on the laws," he said. "Also, my intent is to recognize the benefits of cycling to the community and the benefits of including cycling infrastructure to local businesses."

"Each person riding a bike has all rights and assigned duties as someone driving a car," he continued. "People say

See CAUTION, page 5B

Buyer Beware



Suzanne Antonelli, CFP®
Senior Portfolio Manager

Last week a reader called me and asked me to send her information about annuities. She and her husband are nearing retirement and selling two businesses and he is considering buying an annuity to provide income in retirement. In addition to sending her an educational piece, I thought I would address her question today. By definition, "an annuity is a fixed sum of money

paid to someone each year, typically for the rest of their life." An investor trades a lump sum of cash to an insurance company; the sum may be invested, and at a later date annuitized to provide a stream of payments for a lifetime. At face value this appears to be a sound strategy, in essence you are buying a pension. Unfortunately, every annuity is different and many marketing materials promise something for nothing. There is no free lunch and a financial reward cannot take place without risk. In other words, if it sounds too good to be true...

There are four types of annuities: Immediate annuity, Fixed annuity, Variable annuity, and an Indexed annuity. Because space is limited, I will only address the immediate annuity today. The immediate annuity is

simple, generally low in cost, predictable and protects against longevity. The guaranteed payment means that there is a low return on your investment, and payments are determined by current interest rates (which remain historically low). The greatest risks are inflation, because the payments do not change, or the annuity company goes out of business. Remember, an insurance company's guarantee is only as strong as their financial statements.

AIG is the largest annuity provider and I reviewed their published Fixed annuity rates this morning, they ranged from 1.05 - 3.55% with oodles of fine print (Rates are subject to change at any time, Not a deposit, Not insured by any federal government agency, etc.), and the minimum guarantee is only 1.00%, the higher rates are only guaranteed

for a few years. The fees associated with their annuities were not present on their website.

I understand a retiree's need for security and a steady stream of income. I am not recommending for purchase, but would like to note that the most recent auction for 30 Year U.S. Treasury Notes was 2.32%, guaranteed for 30 years, you can sell your Treasury at any time, and you may leave it to a beneficiary — not so with an immediate annuity.

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

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AREA ACTIVITIES

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, Aug. 12, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

GPA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association offers a plein air workshop with Marianna Defer 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.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe

Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, shows the movie "Brooklyn" during its Lunch and a Movie program Tuesday, Aug. 16. Lunch is at noon, followed by the movie. Cost is \$10 for residents, \$12 for non-residents.

The center 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. Sept. 14 is "Handmade Greeting Cards." Oct. 5 is "Painted and Decorated Pumpkins." Nov. 9 is "Sock Snowman."

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

GPAAS

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society hosts "SUNRISE Paws in the Park," a sunrise walk 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, along the George H. Helm Boardwalk at Patterson Park, located at the foot of Three Mile Drive and Essex. Cost is a suggested donation to

See EVENTS, page 8B

DEAR JEFF AND DEBRA

When AA isn't helping

My wife has an alcohol problem and she knows it. She's admitted she's an alcoholic. After trying to quit on her own, she tried going to a few AA meetings, but nothing seems to work. I don't know how to help her. She's tried everything. What do you suggest?

If someone went to the gym a few times, but said it didn't work for them, would you blame the gym or the treadmill? If someone tried various diets, but quickly gave up on them, would you blame the diets?

Alcoholics get frustrated when there's no quick fix. They're

used to the instant gratification of alcohol or other substances and they're impatient with the idea of working a program of recovery. It requires honesty, open mindedness and willingness.

It's no coincidence that "one day at a time" is such a popular motto among recovering alcoholics — and their families. To avoid frustration, keep it simple and take it day by day. Participate in a 12 Step meeting today, call your sponsor today, read some recovery literature today. Most people find they can do almost anything for one day.

Before too long, there will be

positive results. Crash diets don't work because they're not sustainable. But if we take a slow and steady approach, we can be successful. Our communities are filled with people who are ready to help — they're at the meetings. Experience shows if we keep doing the next right thing, years of sobriety can be achieved by taking it one day at a time.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay are authors of the best-selling book, "Love First," and other titles. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms and work with families to overcome addiction. Learn more about their work at lovefirst.net.

MOVE:

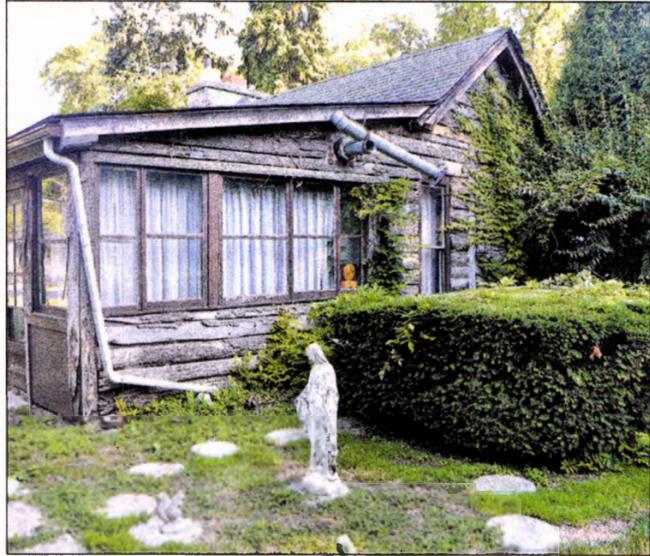
Continued from page 1B

nized.

The resource center closed several months last year so staff could organize and rearrange archives.

"Everything's organized, so it will be much easier to move," O'Brien said. "We're not going to have to resort to it all again. It won't be work that was lost."

Part of what will help the society stay organized is the use of its \$25,000 Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation grant, earmarked for online collections access. Between applying for and being awarded the grant, the opportunity to make the building purchase arose, so the society asked and was given an extension.



An old pony barn sits next to the Stover house, recently purchased by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

PHOTO BY RENE LANDUYT

"We'll be able to scan our blueprints and put them into storage," Grigg said, noting its new PassPerfect archival software. "Now we have 2,600 items cataloged, but we have far more than 2,600 items in our collection When we move it, we can also stage it according to how important it is when we catalog it.

"It's a constant battle,"

he continued. "We can't store everything. We have to figure out what's relevant Our goal is to get as much available online as possible."

For the community

The transition to a more permanent home at 375 Kercheval solidifies the society's function in the community. While patrons are welcome to its current resource cen-

ter, the space is crowded and storage is limited. The move allows the society to better fulfill its purpose.

"Some historical societies are building huggers. They want to keep everything the way it always was," Grigg said. "Grosse Pointe was never like that. Our history really is about a place so attractive people have been coming here for 300 years. We do what we can to preserve homes, but also you can't stop that progress Grosse Pointe has always been beautiful, but you can't stop the fact people want to live in their own times.

"You can't save everything," he continued. "It's not about being neutral. It's about being realistic and having a memory Our job is to make sure stories are here for whoever wants them now."

He said the society wants to be in the community so people find it easy "to come in and talk to us. This (move) reinforces our presence here."

Added O'Brien, "Whatever we end up doing, it's certainly going to be more gracious and welcoming to the community when they come in."

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GreekFest is Aug. 18-21

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church's GreekFest — a four-day event for the entire family featuring authentic Greek food, entertainment and culture — kicks off Thursday, Aug. 18, and runs through Sunday, Aug. 21. Festivalgoers will enjoy live entertainment, Greek dancing, marketplace shopping, a kids' tent and rides, Greek pastries and a taverna.

The grand opening ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, includes surprise guests and local artist Danielle Caralis performing national anthems. Dignitaries and festival grand sponsor Jim Riehl are recognized and the music of Onerio and Chilly 'n Dio entertains.

Various dance groups also entertain all weekend, including Hellenic Society for the Performing Arts, Junior Hellenic Society for the Performing Arts, Omega Dancers, Alpha Dancers and surprise guests. Emcee Chris Macres performs on the keyboard in the taverna. Attendees are invited to participate in open dancing as well.

A grand raffle takes place Sunday. Prizes include the two-year lease of a 2017 Chrysler Pacifica from Jim Riehl Friendly Auto Group plus \$1,000 for expenses from Subway, two airline tickets anywhere in the continental United States from Cosmopolitan Travel and many cash prizes.

Homemade Greek cuisine includes spinach pie, stuffed grape leaves, lamb, chicken kabobs, flaming cheese, gyros, Greek salad, Greek fries and coneys, as well as baklava, custard rolls, Greek breads, cookies and more.

A drive-thru carry-out express station is open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, offering the entire menu. Call ahead at (586) 596-6326.

The 2016 GreekFest



Dancers entertain during last year's GreekFest.

COURTESY PHOTOS

also features a marketplace inside Assumption Cultural Center with a variety of goods for sale, including art, jewelry, baked goods, clothing and religious items. A marketplace raffle includes the first prize of jewelry from Edmund T. AHEE jewelers.

Expanding every year, the kids' area features rides, games and activities. A puppet show has been added along with returning magicians and a balloon man. Hair braiding, coloring, face painting, a craft table and goodies round out the

kids' area, where Detroit Tigers mascot Paws visits 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20.

Local talent performs throughout the weekend, including the Cass Ambassadors of Cass Community Social Services at 3 p.m. Saturday. Cass is a recipient of a portion of the proceeds from GreekFest.

A highlight of GreekFest this year is tours of Assumption Church and the newly completed iconography by artist Vlasis Tsotsonis. Tours and presentations are given daily. Cultural exhibits and presenta-



tions prepared in collaboration with Macomb Community College, Dr. Lena Hatzichronoglou and the Hellenic Museum of Michigan also are featured.

"This has truly become a community event for the Detroit metro area," said Tom Thomas, festival co-chairman. "Last year 12,000 people attended this memorable event. GreekFest 2016 promises to be just as much fun as last year's." Co-chairmen George

Dallas and Bob De Waele said they welcome the entire community with traditional Greek hospitality.

Proceeds from the festival benefit outreach programs at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church and Cultural Center and Assumption Nursery School and Toddler Center.

Regular admission is \$2, free for children younger than 12. Free parking and shuttle service are available; valet

service costs a nominal donation.

Festival hours are 4 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, with grand-opening ceremonies at 6:30 p.m.; 3 to 11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20; and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, with a grand raffle drawing at 7:30 p.m.

Assumption is located at 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. For more information, call (586) 779-6111 or visit assumptionfestival.com.

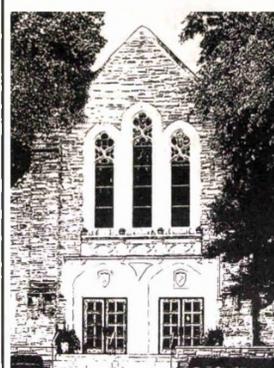
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ASK THE EXPERTS By Stephanie Popso

Take these steps to reduce inflammation

Q: What can I do to reduce inflammation in my body?

A: Surface level inflammation is commonly described as pain, heat, swelling and redness. Below the surface, inflammation develops without pain and can lead to obesity, diabetes, cancer and heart disease. There are many causes of inflammation including diet, stressors, environment, physical injury, environmental factors and genetics. Diet and stressors are the contributing factors easiest to change. When we eat better, we are less stressed. When we are

less stressed, we eat better.

When it comes to reducing inflammation in the diet, eat more veggies, especially dark leafy greens and fruits, especially berries, lemons and limes. Ginger and turmeric also are very powerful anti-inflammatories. Eat less refined sugars and grains, trans-fats, dairy products, non-organic gluten, food additives, red meat and alcohol. This does not mean taking these items completely out of the diet, although some do. It only means to have less, so we can have more of the foods that help us

obtain optimal health. In the words of Michael Pollan, "Eat food. Not too much. Mostly plants." In my own words, "Eat the most colorful plate possible." No matter what you're eating, can you add more color by adding fruits and veggies?

Reducing stress and increasing exercise and self-care play a big role in reducing inflammation. Make sure you create a routine that allows for these things as well as a gratitude practice, prayer/meditation and social enjoyment. All of these things take practice, but with time and repetition, it gets easier.

The Family Center

ASK THE EXPERTS articles

Stephanie Popso is a transformative life and wellness coach who has helped hundreds of clients create healthy routines and habits to promote better nutrition/body function, weight loss, better sleep, less stress, positive outlook and overall well being. Visit her blog at iamnatu

rallyem powered. com for more information on inflammation and taking steps toward a healthier, happier life. Popso can be reached at steph@iamnatu.com. She is a member of the Family Center's Association of Professionals.

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.



COURTESY PHOTO

New board members of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, from left, are Jonathon Davis, Katherine Baetz, Eric Rettig, Norma Eschenburg, John Denler, Donna Ridella, President Gary Miller, Diana Jones-Kirby and Steve Shrader.

New FASD board announced

New board members of the Fine Arts Society of Detroit were voted in at its June annual meeting. They are Jonathon Davis, Katherine Baetz, Eric Rettig, Norma Eschenburg, John Denler, Donna Ridella, President Gary Miller, Diana Jones-Kirby and Steve Shrader.

The 2016-17 season opener launches FASD's

110th year with "25 Years of Fine Arts," a series of snippets and vignettes from favorite plays and musicals performed since 1991. Speeches about onstage and backstage responsibilities, peppered with humorous experiences and trying moments, are bound to entertain. Acting and supporting opportunities are available for new and

experienced members. Ridella, Shrader and Dave Wojtan are organizing the program. A casting call takes place at the Historic Players Playhouse 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, and 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18. Show dates are Friday, Oct. 14, and Saturday, Oct. 15. For more information, visit fineartsdetroit.org.

GPYC clubhouse added to National Register of Historic Places

Known as an impressive landmark situated on Lake St. Clair, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club clubhouse recently was added to the National Register of Historic Places. The building was awarded the honor due to its architectural and historical importance. U.S. Rep. Candice Miller presented a historic designation plaque as part of the annual GPYC Blessing of the Fleet ceremony May 30. The plaque is permanently placed to the right of the club's main entrance.

"Being recognized as a registered historic place is a wonderful acknowledgment for such a magnificent building," said GPYC General Manager Thomas Trainor. "The yacht club holds a special place in the hearts of many in our community."

The 75,000-square-foot clubhouse, with its Italian Renaissance architecture, was designed by world-renowned architect Guy Lowell of Boston. He was commissioned in the early 1920s to design the structure and died at sea Feb. 4, 1927, making the GPYC clubhouse the last significant structure he designed. His other nota-

ble designs include the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the New York State Supreme Court building in New York City.

The clubhouse's most prominent feature is the 187-foot bell tower. The bell was created by the same company, Meneely, that built the Liberty Bell for Independence Hall. The club's 5,000-pound bronze bell is 5 feet tall and 4 inches thick.

The clubhouse opened July 4, 1929, three months before the collapse of Wall Street and the onset of the Great Depression. It closed 1935 to 1938 at the depths of the Depression, but reopened in 1938 and has thrived ever since.

In 1996, the clubhouse was awarded a bronze plaque by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society, recognizing its historical and architectural value to the community and encouraging its continued preservation. One year later, in 1997, the GPYC was named the No. 1 yacht club in America by the Platinum Clubs of America, an honor it received for 15 continuous years.

Among GPYC's early members were some of the most famous names

in the automotive industry, including Edsel Ford, who became honorary commodore of GPYC in 1927, Horace Dodge and Russell A. Alger. Other prominent members included George Slocum, founder and publisher of Automotive News, and Henry Lynn Pierson, president of Detroit Harvester Company.

Applying for the clubhouse to become a designated historic place was a long, involved process which took almost two years to complete, said Past Commodore James Martin, one of several GPYC members devoted to the task. This included detailed applications, as well as club visits and meetings with representatives from the Michigan State Historic Preservation Office of the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

The GPYC was founded in 1914 by a group of 25 sailing and iceboating enthusiasts. Located on the shore of Lake St. Clair in Grosse Pointe Shores, the private marina and sailing club is a member of the Detroit Regional Yacht-racing Association. Its facilities were listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 2015.

First English auditions for 'Annie Warbucks'

Auditions for the musical "Annie Warbucks" take place 6:30 p.m. for children and 7:30 p.m. for adults Tuesday, Aug. 23, in the basement choir room at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The production takes place Friday, Nov. 11, to Sunday, Nov. 13, in the Luther Center at First English.

Those auditioning for the play should be prepared to sing a portion of a song of their choice and are required to read a short portion of the "Annie Warbucks" script, which will be provided.

Rehearsals take place Sunday and

Tuesday evenings until tech week. Principals sought are President Roosevelt, Annie, Oliver Warbucks, Grace Farrell, Charlene Grace Paterson, Drake, Harriet Doyle, Mrs. Ella Paterson and Mrs. Shelia Kelly. Featured parts include orphan boys, orphan girls, Cabinet members, White House staff, wedding party guests, train passengers and servants. An ensemble is needed. Also, volunteers are needed for the technical crew, choreography, lighting, scenery and costuming.

For more information, email m4maurice@live.com or rhfosterjr@comcast.net as soon as possible.

PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Rich Bartoszek

Learning from the journey

When I think back to growing up in northern Michigan, I never would have dreamed where my journey would lead. I attended 12 years of Catholic school and remember missionaries and priests visiting our classrooms to get us to think of vocations to the religious life and priesthood. They did not get a second thought in my mind. It wasn't until after high school and being in business a few years the idea of God calling me became a reality. I thought, "Surely, God has the wrong number. Not me!"

After seminary, I was sure I would prove God wrong and flunk out, but didn't. I ended up serving my first assignment in Detroit at St. Jude. It was a great five years. I never saw myself going into healthcare chaplaincy, but a wise woman, Sister Juliette Shaheen, taught

me, "God writes straight with crooked lines." She also taught me to step outside the box to meet and minister to those on the fringes of society.

My journey has been so blessed and the most valuable blessing has been the people I have met and ministered with. I think of so many faces and holy moments I have been privileged to share. Recently, I wrote their names in a book given to me as a gift. I realize that book with their names and what they taught me is a book unique to my life and journey.

When I pray with patients, I always thank God for the way he has blessed their journey. My question is, how has God blessed your journey? Who have been the most influential people in your journey and what have been some of the holiest moments? Where has God been the most pres-

ent and where do you think you missed him? What are the greatest blessings of your journey?

The best part is, there is more to come.

I recently sat with a dying man and talked about his journey. I asked if he was frightened of dying. He looked apprehensive. I told him if he is scared, it does not mean he is lacking faith. This is a journey he has never had before. I asked him if he felt God had walked with him through his life, to which he said, yes.

While our own journeys probably will not be recorded in history like those of the great prophets, just as God walked with them, so he walks with us. May we have eyes, ears and hearts of faith to recognize God's presence on our journey.

Bartoszek is the chaplain at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

CHURCH EVENTS

Woods Presbyterian

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, welcomes the Baldock Mountain Ramblers blue grass band to its Summer Festival 2016 noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14. The event includes live music, hot dogs, ice cream and toppings, pop-

corn, a bounce house, dunk tank, face painting and entertainment for all ages. Call (313) 886-4301 or visit gpwpres.org.

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 children 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.

CAUTION:

Continued from page 1B

we're blocking traffic, but we are traffic. Bicyclists are part of traffic. If people driving cars recognize and acknowledge that, that's the biggest step."

Feringa, who's been cycling nearly 22 years, said often drivers are angered by cyclists on roadways.

"We've had water bottles thrown at us, people spit on us," he said. "Riders have been buzzed Most drivers are very courteous and most cyclists are very courteous, but some drivers want to make a point by coming as close as they can."

"I would like driver's ed to include non-motorized issues, including pedestrians," he continued. "I'd like to see them educate cyclists and law enforcement."

Feringa said the Michigan League of Bicyclists' website offers a wealth of information about laws, safety and organized rides, as well as other data about the trend's growing popularity.

Apart from obvious physical benefits, cycling also offers social benefits, Feringa said.

"When you're on a group ride ... it increases the sense of community," he said, "because you're going slower and you meet people. It's networking."

In addition, communities benefit economically from organized rides.

"Studies have indicated



PHOTO COURTESY OF CRAIG FERINGA

Riders take to the street during a recent Monday night ride.

the benefits to local economies are big," Feringa said. "If I'm on my bike and I need something from a hardware store, I'm going to Pointe Hardware, not Lowe's."

He said often riders stop for coffee, ice cream or food during the trek, bringing business to local shops. "The local benefits are huge," he said.

Feringa, who rides through the Pointes and St. Clair Shores with a group Mondays, as well as with a fast-paced group on the weekends, said bike shops are the information hubs of cycling for the city. Many bike shops offer information about organized

rides and events.

"But my best advice is visit the League of Michigan Bicyclists website — lmb.org," he said. "People should look at Michigan laws pertaining to bicyclists ... so they can educate themselves to what the law actually is. Education is No. 1. It's important that people do their research."

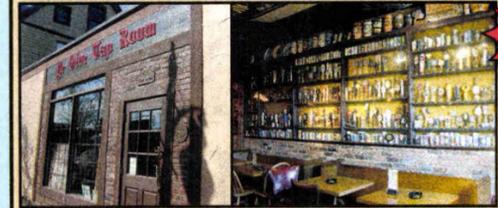
"As an attorney, one of my objectives is to make sure people know the law," he continued. "We're a nation of laws. People should feel confident they get the benefit of laws."

This is part one of a two-part series about cycling.



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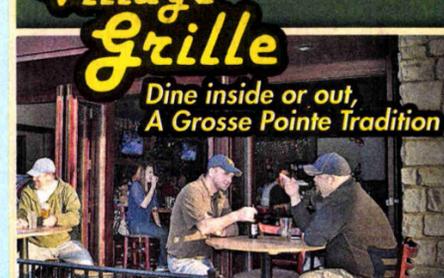
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6B | OBITUARIES

OBITUARIES

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

Nancy Jean Nurmi

Nancy Jean Nurmi, 82, entered into rest Aug. 4, 2016, in Ann Arbor, with her family close at hand.

Nancy was born Oct. 14, 1933, in Detroit, to John and Martha Flynn. She grew up very proud of her Finnish and Irish heritage.

A 40-year resident of Grosse Pointe Farms, Nancy enjoyed gardening and reading. She also loved to travel, often spending her winters in Florida.

She often was described as the friendliest person around and always found humor in every situation.

Animals were Nancy's passion and she adored her pets. The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society were her favorite charities.

Overall, family was the most important thing to Nancy and she cherished each family member as well as her many friends.

Nancy was predeceased by her beloved husband, Helge. She is survived by her children, Vicki (Robert) Nidzorski, Susan Nurmi, Lynn (Hank) Gilbert and David (Carrie) Nurmi and grandchildren Todd, Paige, Macy, Annie, John and Andrew.

The family appreciates the people who helped care for Nancy, including Theresa, Lori and Anita.

All services are private. Memorial contributions may be made to the ASPCA at aspcadonate.org or the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, 296 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Arrangements by A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Warren.

Patrick L. Fox

Patrick L. Fox, 58, died Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2016, in Mancelona.

He was born in Detroit to William R. Fox and Frances L. Fox. He grew up in Grosse Pointe Woods and graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1976. Patrick was a technical accounts director for Woodworth Group and was an accomplished metallurgical engineer. He enjoyed coaching and playing hockey well into adulthood. Patrick loved the outdoors, especially deer hunting and fishing. He embraced "Up North" living. His passion was caring for his family and his home and he often said, "There is no place I would rather be." He will be missed by all who knew and loved him.

Patrick is survived by his wife, Gina; his mother, Frances; stepson, Matthew Killebrew; stepdaughter, Jennifer Vesco; sister, Patricia "Tish" Dompierre-Michalzuk (Ron); nephews Michael Dompierre, Jacques Dompierre and Forrest Fox and a niece, Madison Fox.

He was predeceased by his father and brother, Hunter Fox.

A private family service was held Saturday, Aug. 6, in Mancelona. Arrangements were han-

dled by the Mancelona Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Donald J. Parthum Sr.

Donald J. Parthum Sr., longtime resident of Grosse Pointe Park, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2016, in his home, surrounded by his family.

Don was born July 26, 1933, the second son of John W. and Josephine C. Parthum. He attended St. Clare of Montefalco School, University of Detroit High School, University of Detroit and Detroit College of Law. While attending University of Detroit, he began working as an investigator at the FBI and met his co-worker and future wife, Karen Marrs. Karen often would be seen at the student center at University of Detroit, reading a book and waiting for Don to finish class. He often would give her his famous 'cheek' when telling her if she really wanted to fit in, to be sure she was holding her book the right way up. They were married July 20, 1957, and recently celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary.

After graduating Detroit College of Law, Don began working at Plunkett Cooney, P.C., in Detroit and continued to work there throughout his entire legal career. He was a partner and concentrated his practice in the area of workers' compensation. Don was the epitome of selflessness, kindness, giving and generosity. He was a devoted family man and loving father to his children, Donald Jr. (Liz), Pamela McCarthy (Tim), Jeffrey (Laura) and Nicole (Derek Stevens).

He is Poppa to his cherished grandchildren, Katherine, Caroline, Caitlin, Alexander, Madison, Whitney, Sammy and Sera.

He was the dear younger brother of John "Jack" Parthum (Nancy). Included among his loved ones are his in-laws Gene and Judy Clarke, Mike and Donna Marrs, Walter and Kathy Marrs, Frank and Mary Ann Semelsberger, Ron and Linda Quick and Tim and Sue Marrs. Not to be forgotten are his many loved nieces and nephews.

An avid book enthusiast, with an extensive collection of mystery novels, he would rarely be seen without a hardcover under his arm. He was particularly known for his interest in Sherlock Holmes.

Don was a longtime supporter of Grosse Pointe Park Little League. For 11 years, he coached the Pirates, winning four World Series Championships in a row. He was an avid golfer, longtime member of Huron Shores Golf Club and former member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, where he and Karen enjoyed many tennis matches with their friends.

One can't think of Don without thinking of his fierce loyalty to the Detroit Tigers. He spent many summer nights listening to Tigers games on his

transistor radio. Don spent his 70th birthday in a suite at Comerica Park accompanied by Ernie Harwell.

Throughout their life, Don and Karen were frequent jet-setters, making many trips all over the world with their favorite locations being Jamaica and Ireland.

As a devoted family man, he enjoyed nothing more than traveling and spending time with the entire family (he especially loved the two together).

A man of faith and a lifelong member of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, he served on the athletic commission and was in the inaugural class of Eucharistic ministers. Over the years he had a special relationship with the parish priests, who oftentimes would attend family events. A funeral mass was held at St. Clare Monday, Aug. 8. Donations may be made to St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230, or University of Detroit Mercy, University Advancement, 4001 W. McNichols Road, Detroit, MI 48221.

Anne Ewing Knapp Boomer

Anne Ewing Knapp Boomer, 86, a lifelong collector, talented artist and feisty competitor, passed away peacefully Sunday, July 24, 2016, at her home in Pointe Aux Barques. Her family helped her transition out of this life by recounting funny stories about her, drinking martinis and toasting to her indomitable spirit.

Despite her cancer diagnosis, she continued to live with characteristic grace, gratitude, courage, joy and humor.

Annie, who grew up in St. Louis and attended Villa Duchesne School, met her husband, Bob, at Pointe Aux Barques, where their families had summer homes. They were married 63 years and raised five children in Grosse Pointe. After Bob retired, they split their time between Pointe Aux Barques and Boca Grande, Fla., where they had a home for more than 20 years. If she loved you, you were family; her generous spirit extended to friends - and animals - she treated like family.

In addition to a love of family, Annie and Bob shared a passion for traveling and visited nearly 60 countries across six continents. She went zip lining in Costa Rica, dune buggy riding in Dubai, on safari in Botswana and polar bear watching in Manitoba and collected treasures, such as swizzle sticks and matchbooks along the way.

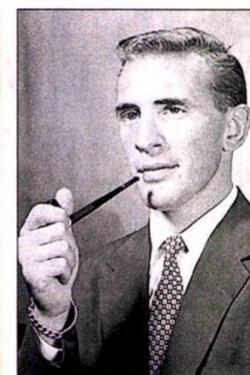
Annie considered herself the caretaker of several generations' worth of her family's belongings, some of which she donated to the Missouri Historical Society and the Charleston Museum. She also donated her time to several organizations including Pointe Aux Barques, where she spent decades chairing numer-



Nancy Nurmi



Patrick L. Fox



Donald J. Parthum Sr.



Anne Boomer



Jeanne Pierrong



Mark Valente III

Mark Valente III

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Mark Valente III passed away Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2016, in his home in Springfield, Va.

Mark was born July 27, 1956, in Detroit. He graduated in 1974 from University Liggett School, earned an accounting degree from his beloved Villanova University, class of 1978, then went on to earn a law degree from the University of Detroit School of Law.

Mark left Grosse Pointe in 1984 to work in the Office of Public Liaison at the White House under President Ronald Reagan. In 1986, he became the director, Coalition Development Department at the Republican National Committee. In 1989, Mark worked as director in the Office of Congressional Relations, at the U.S. Office of Personnel Management for President George H.W. Bush. After leaving government service, Mark formed a Washington, D.C.-based government relations firm, Valente & Associates, providing legislative analysis and government relations advice. He worked there until his death.

Mark was elected to the Grosse Pointe Park City Council at 24, the youngest in the city's history, and was president of the Detroit Young Republicans during that time.

Most recently Mark, a proud grandson of Italian immigrants who emigrated from Abruzzo, Italy, served on the national board of the National Italian American Foundation where he held the leadership role as chairman of the Public Policy and Government Relations Committee and was a board member of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society. Also, he chaired the board of the Center for Marketing and Public Policy Research at Villanova University School of Business. Mark was a long-time supporter of the Baseball Hall of Fame and a member of its Champions Program. He was a frequent host and participant for HOF events in Washington, D.C., and other baseball cities.

He was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, Capitol Hill Club in Washington, D.C., and Springfield Golf and Country Club in Virginia. Mark was a devoted Detroit Tigers fan and loved to play golf with his friends. He also was a



Dorothy M. Martens

coach and umpire for Little League and Grosse Pointe Park Babe Ruth League.

Mark is survived by his wife Claudia (Barker); mother Maria (Ballerini); father Marco Jr.; brothers, JB, Richard and Dean and brother-in-law, Craig Barker; nieces, a nephew and 12 godchildren. Mark was predeceased by his grandparents, Ballerini and Valente.

Visitation at 10 a.m. is followed by a memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier Road, Grosse Pointe Park.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be directed to the scholarship being established in the name of Mark Valente III at Villanova University School of Business, ATTN: Clay Center at VSB, 800 E. Lancaster Ave., Villanova, PA 19085.

Dorothy M. Martens

Dorothy M. Martens, 90, of Columbia, Md., died Tuesday, July 12, 2016.

She was secretary for the Grosse Pointe Christian Day School for 10 years and director of the Foundation for Exceptional Children for 18 years.

In addition to being devoted to her family and friends, Dorothy was an avid and accomplished knitter. She was well-known for her knitted slippers, having knitted and given away more than 3,000 pairs during her lifetime.

She is survived by five children, 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. A private memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Russell Island Foundation, 1011 Satterlee Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48034, or to Gilchrist Detroit Tigers fan and loved to play golf with his friends. He also was a

Monica Ballew-Goodman

Monica Ballew-Goodman, 59, of Flint, died Monday, Aug. 1, 2016, in Flint. She was born in Grosse Pointe to William and Jeanne Ballew.

She was a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and was a homemaker. She was a member of the Alaska Malamute Kennel Club and enjoyed show dogs, baseball, animals and her family.

She is survived by her husband, Benny Goodman; daughters, Morgan and Gabrielle (Kyle); stepson, Kody (Katelynn); grandchildren, Payson Michelle, Kyler Hope, Owen Anthony and Harper Lee; and brothers and sisters, Michael (Barb) Ballew, Patrick (Marge) Ballew, Kathy Ballew, Richard Ballew and Kelly Ballew. She was predeceased by her parents and a brother, Tom.

Services will be announced. Arrangements by O'Guinn Family Funeral Home, Clio.

Patricia Elaine Scarfone

Patricia Elaine Scarfone (nee Johnstone) passed away peacefully Saturday, July 23, surrounded by her children and grandchildren. She was 93.

Mrs. Scarfone, an accomplished pianist and graduate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, was the daughter of William John and Marion Pedlar Johnstone of Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Predeceased by her beloved husband, Dr. Santo Samuel Scarfone, Mrs. Scarfone embodied the passion, empathy and kindness her marriage radiated. Mrs. Scarfone's children and grandchildren revere the nonjudg-

mental love embodied by their mother and grandmother and know her beloved spirit will walk with them and in them forever.

Mrs. Scarfone is survived by her children, Richard Rocco (Mary Coleman) Scarfone, Dr. Suzanne (Joseph T. Longo III) Scarfone, Robert John Scarfone (Patricia) Scarfone, Patricia Scarfone (Samuel B.) Sherer, Mary Catherine (William) Nesom and William Anthony (Kris Ann) Scarfone; 24 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A private memorial service has been held.

Wade Roberts Edwards

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Wade Roberts Edwards, 60, died Monday, July 4, 2016, following a battle with cancer.

He was predeceased by his parents, Stevenson L. Edwards and Gloria (Roberts) Wood and brother, Stevenson L. Edwards Jr. He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Aliza (Winter) Edwards and their children Robin Edwards Bonomi (Brian), Chad L. Edwards and Wade "Win" Edwards, sister-in-law, Anne Edwards and many stepbrothers, stepsisters and cousins.

Wade was born in Detroit and raised in Grosse Pointe. He attended Tulane University, spending a year in the honors program in Cardiff, Wales and graduating with a degree in English. He also received a Master in Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan.

Wade worked at C.J. Edwards Industries and Pilot Industries before co-founding Tibbitts, Edwards & Associates, a management consulting firm.



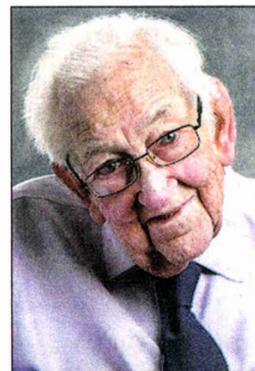
Monica Ballew-Goodman



Patricia Scarfone



Wade Roberts Edwards



Richard R. Royer MD

From 1998 to 2016, he served as a judge for the PACE Automotive News Awards, traveling nationally and internationally to evaluate industry innovations.

In 2000, he moved his family to Concord, Mass., where he worked as a consultant before purchasing the Boston Sailing Center in 2007. He served not only as the managing director of BSC but as an active member of its community.

A lifelong sailor, Wade sailed at the Grosse Pointe Club, Crescent Sail Yacht Club as well as the Corinthian Yacht Club in Marblehead, Mass.

He raced in regattas nationwide, including Etchells North American and World championships. He competed successfully in various classes across the U.S. and abroad. He also served as commodore of the Small Point Yacht Club in Small Point, Maine, where his wife's family has a home.

From quoting Shakespeare, talking Boston sports, providing business advice, playing a smooth harmonica solo and leading a crew to victory to supporting his family, Wade truly was a renaissance man. He was known as a great competitor and a gentleman, with an infectious smile and quick wit.

Wade believed strongly

in the healing power of nature and worked to share it with people who have limited or no access to the outdoors through his many years of service as a board member of The Nature Connection, a non-profit organization in Concord.

Services were held in Concord. Donations in his name may be made to The Nature Connection at nature-connection.org or to the CHARGE Syndrome Foundation at chargesyndrome.org, the syndrome affecting his son, Win.

Richard Robert Royer MD

Dr. Richard Robert Royer died Monday, Aug. 1, 2016. He was 94.

Everything he did in life was dignified and understated. It was no surprise to his family and friends he went to bed as usual and awakened the morning of Aug. 1, in heaven.

Born in California, he grew up in New Jersey where he attended seven elementary schools and two high schools before heading off to Denison College. He could have been the flag bearer for the Greatest Generation. His 94 years were a journey to distant lands, difficult challenges and diverse ideas. His medical career began

as a Navy corpsman in

World War II which inspired him to go to medical school. His career was interrupted by the Korean Conflict where he served as a Navy doctor. Between stints in the Navy, Richard wed his childhood sweetheart, Patsy. They raised two sons and a daughter in a marriage that spanned 63 years, until Patsy's death.

After fellowship training, Richard moved his family back to Michigan where he established the Head and Neck Division at Wayne State University School of Medicine.

On a national scale, he was a founding member of the Society of Head and Neck Surgeons. Patients with parotid gland tumors traveled thousands of miles to have him perform surgery at Bon Secours Hospital. His basement storage bins contain countless honors and awards from a half century as a renowned and revered ear, nose and throat physician. To most people, however, Richard was just Dr. Royer, gentle physician — informed, skilled and compassionate.

As recently as last month, Richard could be found at Beaumont Hospital's morning conference alongside medical students and residents. He died with a valid Michigan medical license.

Despite his illustrious professional reputation,

many people knew Richard from his other life as a golf guru. He was a friend to some of the giants of the game and a savior to touring professionals who, like the patients with rare tumors, traveled to Grosse Pointe for Richard to fix them.

Richard defied labels. In his retirement, he was an optimistic, inspirational mentor to countless young people as well as a critical observer of society's ills.

Richard is survived by his sons, Robert Stewart Royer and Richard Kinsey Royer; his daughter, Carolyn "Candi" Royer; grandchildren, Stewart Pike Royer and Shippen Condit Royer; niece, Paula Reid Fong and nephew, Scott Royer Reid. Richard was preceded in death by his wife, Carolyn "Patsy" Wander Royer and his sister, Patricia Ann Royer Reid.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 15415 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230; the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48226; or First Tee of Greater Detroit, 19013 Woodward Ave. Suite One, Detroit, MI 48203.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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8B | COMMUNITY

EVENTS:

Continued from page 2B

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NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

WCCCD

Wayne County Community College District offers "Digital Media Film Production Boot Camp" 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, Aug. 15 to 19, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center Center for Learning Technology, 19191 Vernier, Harper Woods. The course features Grosse Pointe

Public School System teachers Stephen Geresy and Brian Stackpoole and is for GPPSS students ages 14 to 18. Cost is \$50. Call (313) 962-7150 or visit wcccd.edu.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts blood drives 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, at Anytime Fitness, 30110 Harper, St. Clair Shores; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe; and 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at the Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Visit redcross.blood.org.

Ford House

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts "Tour and Talk with Michigan Women's Hall of Fame," 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18. The event includes a tour of the "Women Who Motor" exhibit and a lec-

ture honoring women in the fields of science, technology, engineering and math. The tour and lecture are free to Ford House members, \$6 for non-members. Call (313) 884-4222.

Reunions

The Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1976 celebrates its 40th reunion with a series of events, beginning with a Detroit Tigers game at Comerica Park 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19. Cost is \$32. The reunion continues 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Cost is \$85 and includes food stations, music, two free drinks and a cash bar. A barbecue at Grosse Pointe Shores Park wraps up festivities noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21. Hotdogs, burgers and drinks are provided and attendees are asked to bring a dish to pass. Reduced rates are available at the Marriott Downtown and

Doubletree Downtown for \$165 to \$169. For more information, email Maureen Romain Cwiek at leblock@att.net.

Grosse Pointe South High School's class of 1971 celebrates its 45th reunion with a weekend of events, beginning 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at FMBC Coffee and Donuts at 9 Mile and Harper. That evening, guests gather at 8 p.m. at Rustic Cabins Bar in Grosse Pointe Park. The reunion continues 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Lochmoor Club, featuring appetizers, food stations, desserts, dancing, a cash bar and complimentary valet. Cost is \$70 in advance, \$75 at the door. The weekend concludes noon Sunday, Aug. 21, with a potluck picnic at Neff Park, City of Grosse Pointe. To register or for information, call Denise Fikany-Abduraman at (313) 886-5051 or Greg Steen at (313) 770-0337, visit Grosse Pointe South

Class of 1971 on Facebook or email denisefik@gmail.com.

The Grosse Pointe North Class of 1976 hosts its 40th reunion 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, in the ballroom at the Greektown Hotel, Detroit. Cost is \$75 per person. Checks made payable to GPN Class of 1976, credit card numbers or cash may be sent to Rick Casinelli, 3150 Livernois, Ste. 102, Troy, MI 48083-5000. Rooms are available at a reduced rate of \$159 per night, Friday Aug. 26, and Saturday, Aug. 27. To reserve a room, call (877) 424-5554 and reference North's class of 1976 reunion. For information, call Rick Casinelli at (248) 761-1330 or Rick Quinn at (586) 419-6709.

The Grosse Pointe North High School class of 1971 presents its 45th reunion 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 10. Tickets are available in advance only. Cost is

\$65. Visit gpn1971.org for more information.

Van Elslander

The Van Elslander Cancer Center offers free 45-minute gentle yoga classes for female cancer patients and survivors 12:30 to 2 p.m. Mondays, followed by a short support session. The class is appropriate for people in or out of treatment; physician clearance is required. Call Jessica Chapman at (313) 647-3004.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, offers "Friends Like Me," an art program for ages 6 to 12, noon to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month, facilitated by Karmanos Cancer Center art therapist Erin Keith.

Zumba is offered 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Mondays.

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

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SPORTS

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TENNIS

Allor, Gallant commit to excellence

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's No. 1 doubles team of 2016 graduates Sydnie Allor and Kayla Gallant capped their high school career with one of the top honors in the sport.

The duo earned Division 2 All-State First Team. They dedicated hours upon hours of time to improve their skills and the outcome was the all-state nod.

"It definitely is a great way to end my high school career," said Gallant, 17.

"All of the hard work paid off and it is nice to be named all-state," said Allor, 18.

The two were teammates their junior year and had success, but knew they could do more on the court.

Gallant and Allor said they would put in the extra time to become a better all-around doubles team.

They played tennis throughout the summer, fall and winter, fine tuning the game, mentally as well as physically.

"We wanted to come into the season in the best shape we could," Allor said.



PHOTO BY PAUL SMITH

North graduate Kayla Gallant played four years of tennis at No. 1 doubles and is now attending Marquette University in Milwaukee.

"I was very happy with how our hard work paid off," Gallant said.

They had a solid regular season, which including an upset win over one of the top-ranked duos in the state, Caity Buechner and Meaghan Flynn of Birmingham Seaholm.

A couple of rough matches didn't deter

Allor and Gallant from reaching their ultimate goal, states.

They cruised to a couple of nice wins in the regional tournament to claim another gold medal.

At the state finals, they had a first-round bye before beating North Farmington's Pooja



PHOTO BY TINA ALLOR

North graduate Sydnie Allor played four years of tennis at No. 3, No. 2 and No. 1 doubles and is now attending Michigan State University.

Kapadia and Niya Green 6-1, 6-1.

They played well in the next round, but lost 6-2, 7-6 (3) to East Grand Rapids' Ashley Chuba and Anja Naski.

"It was nice to help the team finish in the top 10," Allor said. "We had several teammates win matches."

"I had a great time playing doubles with Sydnie and it was tough to see our careers end,"

Gallant said.

Gallant played No. 1 doubles and Allor No. 2 doubles in the 2014 state finals and in 2013 as freshmen Gallant was at No. 1 doubles and Allor at No. 3 doubles.

With high school in the rearview mirror, both look forward to college.

Allor is attending Michigan State University where she will room with North classmate Lucy Dodge. Allor

wants to major in business.

"I can't wait to meet new people and enjoy Michigan State," Allor said. "I'm going to get a great education and have fun at a great campus."

Gallant is heading to Marquette University in Milwaukee where she is majoring in biomedical science.

"It's going to be a different experience, but I'm ready," Gallant said.

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- Costs: \$500 + \$50 Registration Fee

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- Wednesday: 6:40pm to 7:30pm
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Tennis

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils historically dominant

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' tennis program recently finished its 43rd season in early June with another top five finish in the Division 1 state finals.

Only three coaches have been at the helm: Stephanie Prychitko (1973-1990), Judy Flowers (1991-1992) and Mark Sobieralski (1993-present).

The trio has combined to win 14 Division 1 or Class A state championships, 37 regional titles, 27 league tournament crowns and 28 regular season league championships.

The Blue Devils are

one of the top girls' tennis programs in state history and the best in the upper division, which consistently has the highest number of solid squads.

"I'm proud to coach at this level and help maintain the success we do at South," Sobieralski said. "We have dedicated players, parents and fans, which helps make us a consistent winner year after year."

"It's quite a tradition here at South, which will continue."

During the 43 years of tennis, the Blue Devils have only one finish outside of the top 10 and that was 11th in 1995 and one 10th place in 1991.

Other than that, each spring the Blue Devils have been in the hunt for a state title.

This year's team finished third, even without one of its best players, Maddie Paolucci, sidelined all season with a foot injury.

The 2016 roster was composed of Raven Neely, Laurel Sullivan, Elanore Walker, Madie Flournoy, Hanna Wilhelm, Lauren Sommerville, Audrey Doherty, Grace Mallires, Rachel Harris, Jade Sheperd, Kate Gavagan, Paolucci, Lea Perkins and Sarah Ashkar.

The team's overall record is 399-64-15, which is a .850 winning percentage.

The top 10 players with the most wins in program

history are Elizabeth Hyde (05-09) with 118, followed by Amelia Boccaccio (09-12) with 117, McCall Monte (02-05) with 117, Maggie Sweeney (12-15) with 111, Lauren Pankhurst (95-98) with 111, Mary Kate Hayden (04-08) with 109, Dana Schweitzer (02-05) with 109, Carolyn Gorski (98-01) with 106, Sarah VanWalleghem (05-09) with 106, Margaret Batten (98-01) with 105 and Brette Carroll (01-04) with 105.

Others with more than 100 career wins are Carrie Lynch with 104, Brody Dawson with 103 and Carolyn Rohde with 102.

The girls with the most victories in a season are Hadley Brink and Gorski, who each finished 36-0 as

the No. 2 doubles team in 2001, while Batten and Monte each finished 35-0 in 2000, also playing No. 2 doubles.

The No. 2 doubles flight also had an undefeated team as Boccaccio and Carrie Lynch finished 34-0 in 2012.

Several sisters played in the program and leading the list in career wins are the Hyde girls, Laura, Lizzy and Emma, who finished with 298.

Molly, Emily and Carrie Lynch had 292 career wins and Mary Kate and Ginny Hayden had 200.

The program has had 83 All-State players and 78 players win a state title in her respective flight.

South leads all Division 1/Class A schools with 29 top five finishes in the

state finals, followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer with 27 and Ann Arbor Huron with 17.

Grosse Pointe North is tied for 21 on this list with two.

South and Pioneer are tied for most flight state champs with 48. Next is Port Huron Northern with only 20.

When the state went to four equal divisions in the state finals in 1997, South is second on the all-time list with 368 points. Pioneer is first with 437 at Division 1/Class A.

Prychitko and Sobieralski have been named state coach of the year a combined 12 times and both were inducted into the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Hall of Fame.

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LIGGETT

Knights rich in tradition

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

When it comes to girls' tennis in Grosse Pointe, University Liggett is near the top when it comes to state championships, All-State performers and state champions.

The Knights boast 22 state titles coming in Class C-D, Division 4 and the most impressive

one coming in 1990 when they jumped three divisions to claim the Class A crown.

They also have several runner-up finishes.

Liggett has the most state championships in girls' tennis history with Escanaba, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood and East Grand Rapids next in line.

Liggett has won 27 regional crowns, which is second-most in state history behind city foe Grosse Pointe South and won a state-record 23 consecutive regional crowns.

Coaching the state champions were Chuck Wright, current assistant coach; hall-of-famer Bob Wood; Sarah Mayer; Bob Hartwick; Carol vonStade; and George Andrews.

Other coaches who made an impact on the program included Muriel Brock when the sport finally was a sanctioned sport by the Michigan High School Athletic

Association.

Liggett had state title runs of 11 (1980 to 1990) and nine (1994 to 2002, their last).

The first title came in 1974 and they also won it again in 1978.

"We have a very strong tennis tradition here at Liggett and we're proud of it," Wright said. "We have been fortunate to produce some very dedicated tennis players and strong athletes, overall, who enjoyed playing tennis."

Liggett has its own tennis facility on the school grounds, which makes it easy for players to practice more than those who have to travel off-site to play.

One of the best players in state history, Dawn Martin, won four straight state championships at No. 1 singles from 1985 to 1988.

The only other player in state history to accomplish that was Kendra Howard of Detroit Country Day from 1990 to 1993.

Players who won state championships in their respective flights, including doubles teams, were Stephanie Roehl, Melissa Berger, Amy Silverston, Sejal Parikh, Alaina Powell, Allison Ricci, Nayla Kazzi, Christina Oncy, Katie Mauer, Lauren Ealba, Kim Wattrick, Marie Schulte-Trux, Julie Megler, Beth Sanders, Lizzie Campbell, Dusty Taylor, Lesley Greene, Julie Keersmaekers, Puja Venkat, Katie Jones, Callie Shumaker, Jessica Spriet, Sam Troyanovich, Chrissie Keersmaekers, Claire Peracchio, Catherine Vatsis and Holly Huth.

Wright and Andrews were named Coach of the Year during their time at the helm. As the program moved into the next decade, the Knights have stayed competitive. One of the top players in the area is junior-to-be Maddie Fozo. She made All-State at No. 1 singles this year.

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College news

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL BALLEW

Talented

Grosse Pointe South 2016 graduate Madison Vallan, seated center, signed a letter-of-intent to play college soccer at Kalamazoo College for head coach Bryan Goyings. Vallan, joined by mother, Michelle Vallan, and father, Anthony Vallan, starts her freshman year of collegiate soccer in August for preparation of her first game, Friday, Sept. 2, against Milwaukee Engineering University at St. Mary's College.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO BY RAJ MEHTA

Scholarship

Mary Reiber, a 2016 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate, was recently honored as an Ilitch Charities College Scholarship winner. Reiber played for the Little Caesar's 19U AAA tier one girls' hockey team, coached by John Poolton. Reiber plans to attend the University of Michigan this fall to continue her educational pursuits and to play on the university women's club hockey team.

LIGGETT

Abdelnour ready for Juniors

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Four years ago, Brett Abdelnour stepped into University Liggett with a dream. The 2016 graduate wanted to play college hockey.

He grew in stature, as well as talent, to put himself in position to do just that four year later. He dedicated his time to get better. He worked non-stop on his skills to become one of the best high school hockey players in the state.

The 17-year-old had options at the junior level, including to play in Waterloo, Canada; Corpus Christi, Texas; or locally in Fraser for the Metro Jets, the team which drafted Abdelnour.

After sifting through the options, Abdelnour chose to play for the Philadelphia Little Flyers of the Eastern Hockey League. He will live in the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia.

"I'm excited. I worked hard for four years to get

bigger, stronger and faster, and it will hopefully pay off," Abdelnour said.

He began his competitive hockey days playing for the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs before joining the Knights' varsity hockey team as a freshman under former head coach Robb McIntyre.

Abdelnour had a new head coach his sophomore year, Mike Hamilton, the current chief of the Knights' hockey program.

"I didn't do too much as a sophomore, but I did get ice time," Abdelnour said. "I really picked up my play my junior year and I had a nice senior season."

As a sophomore, Abdelnour had two goals and 12 assists for 14 points. The following winter, he exploded with 18 goals and 47 assists for 65 points in 24 games. For his hard work, he earned Division 3 All-State.

In his senior season, he played 26 games.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett graduate Brett Abdelnour is taking his hockey skills to Philadelphia to play for the Philadelphia Little Flyers.

Abdelnour scored 23 goals and had 22 assists for a team-high 45 points.

He once again made Division 3 All-State, plus since Liggett competed in the Michigan Metro League, Abdelnour earned All-Metro League Dream Team, All-Metro League First Team and was the Knights' co-MVP with Nick Gawel.

He was accepted to

Butler University. He finished high school with a 3.4 grade point average and nearly enrolled at Butler after visiting the campus.

"It was a great campus and would be a nice school to go to college, but my dream is to play college hockey, especially Division I hockey, so I chose to play juniors instead," Abdelnour said.

BASEBALL

Sign up now

Lakeside Baseball recently completed its third season of providing area kids with high level teams to train with in the winter and spring.

Lakeside Baseball offers winter training with the area's best

coaching, among them, Kevin Schroeder, Bill B a b c o c k , Dan Griesbaum, Dan Cimini and Jason Hill.

To register, people must go to lakesidebaseball.us or call (313) 231-9926.

IN NEXT WEEK'S
Grosse Pointe News
Real Estate
Interiors • Exteriors
Improvements
Market Trends
YOUR HOME

Boating — 2016 —

**Hitches, Parts & Accessories
Trailer Repair
& Insurance Work**

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• AXLES • FENDERS • LIGHTS • TIE DOWNS
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• WIRING • BEARINGS • TIRES • COUPLERS

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24953 Harper/just S. of 10 Mile, St. Clair Shores

Carl's Boats and Motors, Inc.
Authorized Elite Sales and Service
24100 Harper, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
(586) 773-4545
Fax: (586) 773-9263

Johnson Motors
Smokecraft
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BATTERIES FOR EVERYTHING
Delivery and Installation Available!

GREAT LAKES BATTERY
27602 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores, MI 48081
Just south of 11 Mile
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PARTS • SALES • SERVICE

Now offering Bulk Oil Save \$

Only **\$24.95** gal.
Compare to \$38.50 gal.
Mercury Premium Plus TCW-III

Only **\$28.95** gal.
Compare to \$45.10 gal.
Optimax Oil

Michigan Marine Gear
20610 Stephens Street
St. Clair Shores, MI 48080
586-772-5556

Business Hours
Monday-Friday 8-6PM
Saturday 8-12PM
www.michiganmarinegear.com
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Mercury **Evinrude** **MerCruiser**
Johnson **Volvo Penta** **Mariner**
Authorized Certified Dealer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

DEADLINES

Please call for holiday deadline dates and times, subject to change.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS:

MONDAYS: 3:00 P.M.
TUESDAYS: 12:30 P.M.

PRICING

Prepayment is required. We accept credit cards, cash and check.

FREQUENCY DISCOUNTS

Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

WORD ADS:

12 - 25 words for \$25.35; additional words are 30¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted. **BORDER ADS STARTING AT:** \$42.00 per column inch

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP

We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS

Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

Property For Sale

800 HOUSES FOR SALE
TOWNHOUSE
Located in the most desirable section of Lakeshore Village. Easy walk to Kroger mall and swimming pool. Just renovated including new kitchen. By owner (520)257-0336

808 WATERFRONT HOMES
150' LAKEFRONT HOME,
sandy beach, beautiful, 3/4 mile South of the Village of Lexington. 1.2 acres. Priced to sell. George Kury, Town & Country Realtor. (313)618-2790

2 LAKEFRONT homes for sale, near Rogers City. See website: www.halmngn.wix.com/lostlake

COTTAGE year round, beautiful view, 1 house from Lake Huron, 7528 Aspen, South of Lexington. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$129,900 Call for appointment. (586)716-9181

IT'S THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1



A first offering

818 SALE OR LEASE
Grosse Pointe Park 15006 St. Paul Spectacular Park Townhouse. 2 Bedroom 1 Bath, plus lower level finished home office/ TV Room. Central Air Conditioning. Totally renovated, new "open concept" kitchen with all built-in stainless steel appliances, subway tile, hardwood floors. New bathroom with glass shower stall. Finished private basement with new washer dryer, off street parking. Walking distance to Kercheval downtown. \$1,400/ Month. Call Jimmy Saros at (313)729-7857 for a private showing or visit: www.JimSarosRealEstate.com

Classified Advertising 313-882-6900 ext 1

052 MISCELLANEOUS
OUR Hunters will pay top dollar to hunt your land. Call for a Free Base Camp Leasing info packet and quote. (866)309-1507 www.BaseCampLeasing.com (MICH)

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1

052 MISCELLANEOUS
PIONEER Pole Buildings. Free Estimates. Licensed and Insured- 2x6 Trusses- 45 Year Warranty Galvalume Steel- 19 Colors- Since 1976. #1 in Michigan- Call today! (800)292-0679 (MICH)

052 MISCELLANEOUS
SAWMILLS from only \$4,397! MAKE and SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill. Cut lumber any dimension. In stock, ready to ship. FREE info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com (800)578-1363 Ext. 300N (MICH)

STOP OVERPAYING for your prescriptions! SAVE! Call our licensed Canadian and International pharmacy, compare prices and get \$25.00 OFF your first prescription! Call (800)259-4150 Promo Code CDC201625 (MICH)

Announcements

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS
CINDY Happy "Paper" Anniversary Love Always, Gary

102 LOST & FOUND
GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a male Pit mix white/brown face. Call (313)822-5707, or check our facebook page.

Special Services

121 GENERAL SERVICES
YOUR fabric, our sewing expertise for all your home decor needs. Patio, draperies, bedding. (586)206-2167

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
\$5,000 SIGN ON! Dedicated Customer, Home Every Week, \$65-\$75K Annually and Excellent Benefits Plan! CALL (888)409-6033 www.Drive4Red.com (6 months experience and Class A CDL required) (MICH)

MOTEL DESK CLERK 24 hours per week. Wednesday- 3:30pm- 11:30pm Friday- 11:30pm- 7:30am Saturday- 11:30pm- 7:30am Apply in person. Shorepointe Motor Lodge. 20000 East 9 mile road. St. Clair Shores Michigan 48080.

Classifieds Work For You To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x1

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

Grosse Pointe Park DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY Crossing Guards Wanted
The Grosse Pointe Park Dept. of Public Safety is looking to hire 2 crossing guards for the upcoming school year. Pay rate is \$15.00, 2 hours a day, Monday - Friday. If you are interested, you may call (313) 822-4416 or pickup an application at 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
MOTEL DESK CLERK 32 hours per week Monday- 3:30pm- 11:30pm Friday- 3:30pm- 11:30pm Saturday- 3:30pm- 11:30pm Sunday- 3:30pm- 11:30pm Apply in person. Shorepointe Motor Lodge. 20000 East 9 mile road. St. Clair Shores Michigan 48080.

NOW HIRING: Work and Travel. 6 Openings Now \$20+ Per Hour. Full-Time Travel, paid training. Transportation Provided. Ages 18 plus. BBB Accredited. www.protekchemical.com (866)751-9114 (MICH)

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE CUSTODIAN Provide custodial services throughout buildings, ground, including restroom, kitchen, meeting/ office/ reception areas, corridors with attention to detail; Basic skills in plumbing, electrical, carpentry, painting, housekeeping, sanitizing, grounds keeping; Troubleshoot, repair/ maintain basic building systems, perform preventative maintenance/ safety inspections and minor repairs; secure buildings; snow/ ice removal from sidewalks, building entrances with grounds equipment; Set-up, tear-down for events; use some power tools; Exert physical strength: bend, lift push, pull 50 lbs., stand, walk, stoop, reach overhead; Work independently and/ or part of a team; follow directions, take pride in work; Good interpersonal, management skills, honor/ maintain confidentiality, flexible hours, available evenings and weekends; two years experience preferred. Resume/ References/ Salary expectations to CUSTODIAN, PO BOX 806447, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080

204 HELP WANTED DOMESTIC
PART time position available Monday- Thursday 7- 9 or 10am. Light house work and driver for kids. References necessary. (313)452-0377

206 HELP WANTED PART TIME
GROSSE Pointe Community Center is looking to hire part time experienced indoor and outdoor maintenance staff. If interested call (313)822-2812 ext 302

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS
ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads **THANK YOU** Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

302 CONVALESCENT CARE

GROSSE Pointe Caregiver. Many years of experience. Will help with running errands, doctors appointments, grocery shopping, light housekeeping. Grosse Pointe references. Call (313)460-3434

305 HOUSE CLEANING

DO you need help with house cleaning or ironing? Excellent references. Call Olive. (313)372-9064

MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning/ laundry services. Polish ladies, very experienced, excellent references. We take care of senior needs. (313)319-7657

312 ORGANIZING

DUCKS IN A ROW De-cluttering and organizing your home! Closets, basements, whole house. Organize your paper clutter. Home information, notebooks, medical journals, memory albums. Becky Schlaff (313)580-2528 Susan Mason (313)910-9705 schlaffb@comcast.net rwmason@comcast.net

Merchandise

400 ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES
1950 Imperial Boy Scout Hunting knife, original sheath and box. \$40 (313)515-3777

400 ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES
BROWNIE Camera's, 3 old styles, box, folding, starflash, good condition. \$30 (313)822-0884

DIE cast car models, assorted, think Christmas, 8 inches original packing, \$15 each. (313)720-4775

RECORD player retro 1960s general electric. Plays 16-45-33-78 RPM. \$30 (313)881-1125

STEAM trunk, 18" x30", olive tan, good condition, lid in tack. \$35 (313)822-0884

VINTAGE bean pots, four glazed, individual size with lids, set \$20 (313)822-0884

VINTAGE Elvis, collection of seventeen 45's, excellent condition, including sleeves. \$99. (313)405-4745.

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

ARTISTS tools, 60, mostly new, ceramics, sculpture, rasp, loop, modeling, trim, mallet, \$2 each (313)822-0884

FLOOR easels, 2 black wooden for display, new, assembled. \$8 each (313)822-0884

404 BICYCLES

MENS Trek bike 16" \$70 (313)886-0615

408 FURNITURE

2 office desk chairs on casters, used/ good condition, \$15 each. (313)720-4775

QUILT rack, vintage, hard wood, very light weight, good condition, \$20. (313)720-4775

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

1337 Torrey Road Saturday, Sunday 9am- 6pm Two family garage sale. Teen clothes, toys professional chafing dishes. Waterford crystal, board games, pasta maker, collectibles, chess set. Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1

Grosse Pointe News

826 AUCTIONS
On-Site Real Estate Auction
2 Bedroom Bungalow
No Minimum Starting Bid

Thurs, August 18 @ 11:30 AM
19348 Elkhart St, Harper Woods, MI, On-Site

- 735± sf
- 2 Bedrooms
- 1 Bath
- Kitchen
- Dining Room
- Living Room
- Full Basement
- 1-Car Garage
- NGFA Forced Air
- Lot Size: 40' x 114'±
- Taxes: \$2,298.32
- SEV: \$17,500

Closing: in 90 days, with Probate Court Approval
Preview: 1/2 Hour Prior to Auction or by Appt.

BippusUSA.com
John Bippus AARE CAI CES GRI Broker/Auctioneer
Detailed Info 888-481-5108 or Visit Our Website BippusUSA.com

gpwarmemorial
WMTV

Channels Comcast 5 & 915 A.T.&T. 99 WOW 18

FEATURED GUESTS AND TOPICS—Aug 15-Aug 21

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

Detroit Economic Club 6:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m.
2016 Detroit Tigers

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

Family Center —8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 2:30 a.m.
"Sleep Struggles with Infants and Toddlers" presentation

Senior Men's Club—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.
Jela Ellefson
Eastern Market

In A Heartbeat —10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.
Barbara Skelly and Beth Walsh-Sahutske
The Health, Wellness, and Well-Being of Grosse Pointe Schools

Special: John Prost Show—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m.
George Dallas and Tom Thomas
Assumption Greek Fest
Bob Hynes
Thunder Over Michigan Air Show

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

Cars In Context—11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 5:30 a.m.
Tesla Mania: Hip or Hype?

A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20

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

Place Your FREE Classified Ad

Advertise 1 item \$99 or less for **FREE**

Photos available for additional charge. **Deadline Tuesdays 12:30pm**
*Up to 12 word Ad

Limited Time Offer

(313) 882-6900 Ext. 1

Grosse Pointe News

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
GARAGE Sale
 1228 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park
 Friday and Saturday 10am-4pm
 Furniture, lot's of children's items, books, puzzles, games, etc. Household. Electronics. Home decor.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
HUGE Sale
 August 12th and 13th, 9am-3pm. 1215 Whittier. Sports items, clothes, jewelry, area rugs. Household items. Something for everyone!

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
MOVING Sale:
 515 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe 9am-3pm Saturday, Sunday, August 13, 14. Last chance bargains on everything! Lexington twin trundle bedroom set including new mattresses, two dressers and night stand. Craftsman work bench with storage drawers. 3 piece wall unit. Set of 4 game chairs. New Sherrill Sofa and chairs. Metal storage cabinets. File cabinet, many tools. Yard tools, cement yard statuary, lamps, dehumidifier, framed art, linens and more.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
ONE day only,
 411 Kerby Road. Saturday August 13th. 2 family sale, Furniture, outdoor furniture and household items. No Presales.

YARD SALE on Saturday August 13th
 8:00am-2:00pm (no early birds please)
 916 Woods Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods 48236 Ladies designer clothing and purses, housewares, sports memorabilia, golf items.
TOO MUCH TO MENTION!

Shop Smart SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!
 Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
YARD Sale,
 22636 Avalon, St. Clair Shores. August 19th-21st. 9am-5pm. 2 homes, office, household, yard stuff. Grill, saw, drill, speakers, jewelry, clothes, books.

YARD Sale
 August 12 and 13 930-3pm
 605 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park 100s of items including tools. Furniture for the benefit of St. Vincent De Paul

YARD Sale
 Featuring Tons of Beautiful Girl Clothes, Shoes, Etc. Newborn-3T and some Home Decor Items. Saturday August 13th from 9:00am-5:00pm and Sunday August 14th from 10:30am-3:00pm
 633 South Higbie Grosse Pointe Woods 48236

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
3 ring binders,
 back to school, 20 assorted sizes, \$1 each,
(313)822-0884



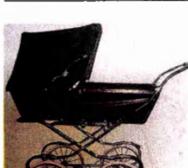
ALEGRIA shoes,
 9 wide, like new, paid \$100 sell \$35. Two sets of inserts.
(313)884-0788

BASKET of assorted new cosmetics.
 \$25, will except offers.
(313)407-5923

BASKET of Chanel, Joy, Victoria Secret etc perfumes, \$55. Offers accepted
(313)407-5923

DETROIT rowing memorial ceramic serving platter, 18" x 13", \$25.
(313)720-4775

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
GARMIN GPS,
 pocket size, etrex, battery, 12 channel, \$15.
(313)720-4775



GORGEOUS baby pram, collapses to fit car. \$425 cash/certified check.
(313)884-0788

I-phone 4 with chargers, great condition, Verizon, \$40.
(313)720-4775

UNIDEN, 2 way radio set, pocket size, clip on, charger, \$35.
(313)720-4775

WOODEN bowl, 16", vintage, good condition, \$20.
(313)720-4775

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
OVER 200 golf balls, good condition, asking \$50. Offers accepted.
(313)407-5923

Animals

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society - Pets for adoption.
(313)884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

505 LOST & FOUND
LOST Tabby cat, McMillan, Farms area. Cat recently moved here and disoriented, owner distraught.
(313)885-5052
 Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x1

505 LOST & FOUND
FOUND in Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods or Grosse Pointe City: Young black and white mixed breed dog, Puppy black and white mixed breed dog, shorthair kitten, Shorthair adult calico cat.
 Contact: Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society at: **(313)884-1551 or www.gpaas.org**

Automotive

600 CARS
1999 CADILLAC DEVILLE
 black on black, looks good, runs good. Bose stereo, well maintained. 97,000 original miles. \$2,000
(313)670-5629

2012 Hyundai Sonata
 for sale. Mileage: 66,000. Used as a school commuter car. Excellent condition. \$9,000 or best offer. Contact: **(313)268-8666**

2013 Volvo S60 T5 Turbo Premium.
 64,000+ miles. Dealership maintained. Existing warranty. Caspian Blue Metallic. Camel leather seats. Excellent condition. Call **(586)242-9724** Asking \$16,700 Or best offer

MINI Cooper, 2012, 74,000 miles, panoramic roof, alloy wheels, dual side and head curtain airbags, heated seats, 30+ mpg. Original owner, non-smoker, garage kept, really cute car, fun to drive!
 \$10,300
(586)354-3622

602 FORD
2007 Ford Shelby Mustang GT 500, red with white stripes, 2,000 miles, **(313)929-4196**

616 AUTO STORAGE
INDOOR heated storage, closed face. Located at 9 and Harper area, St. Clair Shores. \$100 per car
(313)715-5551

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS
1988 MACH I Bowrider, 18', 4.3 litre with Mercruiser upright. Includes trailer. Excellent condition, family boat, \$4,750
(313)300-7040

OPTIMIST Zuom Sailboat, 2015, like new! With dolly, blades, boat cover and Quantum sails. Only raced in a few national regattas with good results!
 \$3900.
(313)452-0377

Everything

From A To Z Can Be Found In The Classifieds.
 Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

HUGE GARAGE SALE!
 August 11 and 12, Thursday and Friday 9am-4pm. 41 Radnor Circle Grosse Pointe Farms- Jewerlies, collectable vintage items, branded bags, double stroller, kids toys, kids clothes 3T-4T boy/ girl, barbie toddler ATV, books, women shoes and clothes and much more! Don't miss out on this big sale! NO early birds!

Having a Garage Sale?
25 Words for \$25
 Includes 2 Garage Sale Signs
 Advertise it in the Grosse Pointe News
(313) 882-6900 x1

406 ESTATE SALES
Stefek's
ESTATE SERVICES
 Auctions • Estate Sales • Appraisals • Clean Outs
 stefeksauctions.com
 stefeksestatesales.com
 313-881-1800
 cell: 313-574-3039
 20+ Years Experience • Bonded • Insured

406 ESTATE SALES
Hart Estate Sales
 www.hartantiquesgallery.com | 313-885-5600
NORTH ROSEDALE PARK 3 DAY ESTATE SALE
AUTOMOTIVE EXECUTIVE - 50 YEAR RESIDENT
 Vintage Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Vintage Mahogany Tables, full size sofas & matching sofa chairs, 1940's Bedroom Suite, 1890 Empire Dresser, Stiffel Floor Lamps, signed oil Paintings and Fine Art, 2 rifles, Winchester 1912 rifle, dinnerware, Kitchen items, linens, vintage albums, tool collection, garden Outdoor items.
TOO MUCH TO LIST. SEE PHOTOS ON OUR WEBSITE.
19135 BRETTON DR., DETROIT 48223
 AUGUST 12, 13, 14, 2016
 FRI 9-6PM SAT 9-5PM & SUN 10-4PM
HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE 25th ANNUAL YARD SALES
 SEPTEMBER 10th - 11th, 2016

ANTHONY'S
 —ESTATE SERVICES—
 ESTATE SALES • CLEAN OUTS
GROSSE POINTE WOODS MOVING SALE
2014 Holiday
 August 12th & 13th, 9am-3pm
 Nice selection of furniture, home decor, beautiful Stuart and Waterford crystal, Lenox China and much more.
 See website for more details and pictures
 anthonysestateservices.com
 Fully Insured **586-565-1590** Bonded

DuMouchelles
PRICED ESTATE SALE
 80 LAKESHORE DRIVE, GROSSE PTE. FARMS
 One Final Day - Everything Must Go!
 Household Items ♦ Silverware ♦ Decorative Objects
 Bedroom Furniture ♦ Collectibles ♦ Linens
 Books ♦ Fishing Equipment ♦ Toys
Friday, August 12th - 10AM to 5PM
 For more information call (313) 963-6255

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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

ACROSS
 1 Colorado Springs org.
 5 Bivouac
 9 Hot tub
 12 Ashen
 13 Winged
 14 "Holy mackerel!"
 15 Independent's ballot, at times
 17 George's brother
 18 Group of actors
 19 — Island
 21 Smaller map
 24 Titanic's woe
 25 Treats the lawn
 26 Praiseworthy
 30 Greek consonant
 31 NHLer in Buffalo
 32 Summer mo.
 33 Judge's pronouncement
 35 Not fooled by
 36 Heredity unit
 37 Guys constructs
 38 Weary of it all
 40 Prizefight
 42 Venusian vessel?
 43 Playground structures
 48 "The way," philosophically
 49 Teeny amount
 50 Met melody

DOWN
 1 — and downs
 2 Cutting tool
 3 Mr. Baba
 4 Borderline
 5 Cleveland NBAers, for short
 6 Oodles
 7 Wrestling surface
 8 Go before
 9 Benny Goodman's

51 Mess up group, e.g.
 52 Midday
 53 Piquancyf

10 Skin opening
 11 Vacationing
 16 Gangster's weapon
 20 Man-mouse link
 21 Mischievous tykes
 22 Schnozz
 23 Double-hinged entry
 24 Pavel of hockey note
 26 Bowler's path
 27 "Wipeout" network
 28 Troubadour's instrument

29 Broadway clashers
 31 Submits
 34 Ball holder
 35 Waited longer than
 37 Used a shovel
 38 Rope fiber
 39 Somewhere out there
 40 — -Honey candy bar
 41 Biblical brother of Er
 44 Court
 45 Historic period
 46 Stannum
 47 Droop

Solution Time: 21 minutes

Weekly SUDOKU
 by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦
 ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!
 © 2016 King Features Synd., Inc. 8/11/16

SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEKS PUZZLE 8/4/16

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

Find your New Best Friend In The Classifieds
(313)882-6900 ext. 1
 Grosse Pointe News

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

1426 WAYBURN
1030 WAYBURN
2 bedroom upper flats,
\$650/ \$750 month
(313)469-8906,
(313)410-4339

309 Rivard, near
Jefferson, 2
bedroom upper,
new paint, carpet,
washer, dryer. Bath
updated. No pets.
\$1,400/ month.
(313)805-3261

349 St. Clair
Two bedroom, one
bath, upper, air
conditioning,
appliances. \$1050/
month.
(313)806-7149

DON'T FORGET-
Call your ads in EARLY!
Classified
Advertising
(313)882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News

700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS

State and Federal
housing laws prohibit
discrimination that is
based on race, color,
religion, national
origin, sex, disability,
age (Michigan Law),
marital
(Michigan Law) or
familial status.
For further information
call the Michigan
Department of
Civil Rights at
800-482-3604;
the U.S. Department
of Housing and the
Urban development
800-669-9777 or
your local
Fair Housing Agency.

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

APARTMENTS for
rent. Detroit two
and three bedroom.
Heat and water
included.
\$400- \$600/month.
No pets. Credit
check
(313)882-4132

707 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY


\$236.00 Motel
Rooms, Single
Occupancy, Weekly
Rental. Microwave,
WiFi, Refrigerator,
Satellite. Close to
XWays 94/696
ShorePointe Motor
Lodge, 20000 E. 9,
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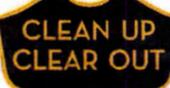
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Dear Freshmen

Advice from the class of 2015

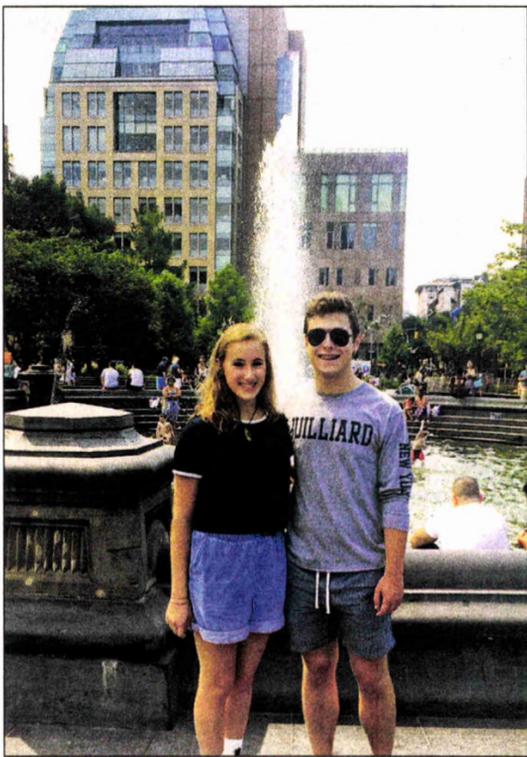
By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Each August, college-bound high school graduates set out for that next milestone: freshman year. They arrive on campus with everything they need to survive their first year of college, from extra-long twin sheet sets, posters and desk lamps to surge protectors and first-aid kits. Equipped with roommate assignments, class schedules and a full slate of orientation events, they embark on what for many marks their first taste of independence.

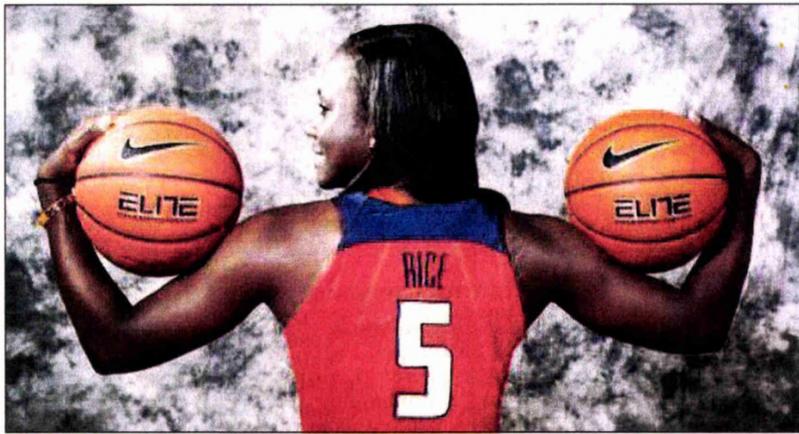
Six class of 2015 alumni from Grosse Pointe high schools offer advice to this year's graduates on navigating freshman year, from getting along with roommates to what they wish they had known.

"Honestly, the only thing I wished I had known before going to college is how much I would miss my family," said Cierra Rice, a 2015 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate attending University of Illinois on a basketball scholarship. "I thought I was ready to leave and I was so excited, but I was so sad to not have them there with me after a while. I am used to being away now and I have handled it well, but I definitely still miss them a lot and wish I could still be with them every day."

"I wish I had known more about the rush process," said Katelyn Carroll, a 2015 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and University of Michigan student. "I didn't do Greek life. I don't know if I regret not doing it, but I wish I had known more about it so I could have at least had it as an option."



Above, Jack Kay poses with Jessica Niles, a fellow Juilliard voice student, at Washington Square Park in New York City. Top right, Cierra Rice, a guard on the University of Illinois women's basketball team, was the third freshman in school history to score more than 20 points twice within the first five games of the season. Above right, Michigan student Katelyn Carroll, third from left, said she made lasting friendships with people from her dormitory hall freshman year.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Big and little picture

Carroll broke it down into "big picture" and "little picture" advice. Examples of little picture advice include making "an effort to find a quiet study space. Avoid your room unless it really works for you."

She also recommended going to a professor's office hours in the first two weeks of school.

"It gives a face to your name," she said. "Even in a large class, it's helpful. Just go in with a question. The teacher will be engaged and want to talk to you. It's particularly good if you have a participation grade in class because the teacher will put a name to your face and know you are engaged."

Another tip is to sit near the front. "It just helps you get to

know the teacher better. They see you and feel you are engaged again."

This advice came with a warning. "If you do sit in front, the professor may notice if you're absent later in the semester," she said.

Carroll also recommended finding a "study buddy."

"Try and find a friend in one of your classes and get their number," she said. "Someone you can ask questions of. It's not weird to ask ... because you're all in it together."

"If you're coming from Grosse Pointe, go into college with an open mind because you'll be exposed to different types of people that you haven't been exposed to in the past," said Jack Kay, a 2015 South graduate and voice performance student at the

Juilliard School in New York City, adding "Grosse Pointe isn't perhaps the most typical place in the whole world."

First year highlights

"The highlight of my freshman year of college would have to be my trip to France," said Rice. "It was my first trip ever to Europe and it was absolutely amazing to have had the experience. I honestly could picture myself living out there now that I have seen it other than in the movies."

Travel was a highlight for 2015 University Liggett School graduate August Bonacci as well. A student at Notre Dame University, he accompanied the liturgical choir to Prague, Vienna, Melk and Salzburg.

For Mackenzie Lukas, another 2015 Liggett

graduate and student at Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, a highlight was exploring Philadelphia. The urban environment was one reason she chose Penn.

Other highlights included meeting friends, joining a sorority, organizing and executing several events for a nonprofit through her time management class, taking a class trip to New York City to see the Museum of Modern Art and having her best friend throw her a birthday party at a karaoke restaurant.

Kay said he, too, enjoyed discovering his new environment.

"Living in New York was definitely my favorite part of the whole year, just the freedom of it," he said. "It didn't feel like going to college. It was

more like going into adulthood. There wasn't a campus, just two buildings smack in the middle of the city."

Rough spots

Like Rice, Lukas, too, experienced homesickness.

"Before college, I'm pretty sure the longest I had ever been away from home and my family was only a week or so, so I struggled with homesickness for the first several weeks," she said. "But after seeing some friends from high school and becoming closer with my friends at Penn, it definitely got a lot better. It was also somewhat difficult to look around and see what my classmates had accomplished, or are in the midst of accom-

See ADVICE, page 2D



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Continued from page 1D

plishing, and comparing myself to them. However, I learned to be happy for and proud of all that they do, especially because I know that they are happy for and proud of me."

Homesickness was not an issue for Isabella Cubillejo, a 2015 North graduate who opted to stay close to home at Wayne State University. For her, independence came with an increased sense of personal responsibility.

"You realize that you're an adult now, so you have to do things that you don't want to do, but you know you should do," she said. "Obviously schooling in college is much different from high school. You have to dedicate time every day to study even if you don't have a test. This was something I didn't have to do in high school, but now I have to."

Rice said the biggest difficulty she encountered freshman year was maintaining her grades throughout both semesters on top of her commitment to basketball. The four-star recruit started in 10 games and was named Big Ten Freshman of the Week twice before being sidelined by a knee injury.

"My first semester of college I did fairly well and I actually made the Dean's List," she said. "When second semester came during my season, however, I struggled to keep my grades where they had been the previous semester. With travel-

ing and sports it was very hard to beat out my GPA from before. I did end up with good grades still, but it was not my best."

Of less import were annoyances of campus life, from freezing showers in the winter, according to Bonacci, to meals away from home.

"Prepare yourself for dorm food because it's coming," said Kay. "Learn the secrets of the cafeteria early. There's always a way to make the food more to your liking. The sooner you learn that, the better."

Time management

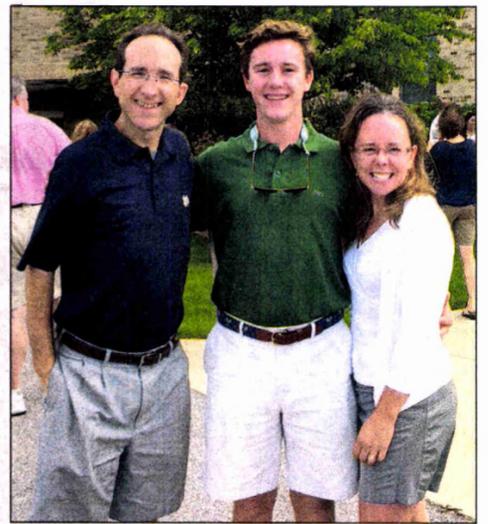
Kay said his first year was "crazy."

"Altogether I don't think I was mentally prepared for the amount of flexibility I was going to need throughout the year," he said. "It was intense in the way that they throw a lot at you, meaning that they expect a lot out of you work-wise I really had to work hard to dedicate time for myself."

Rice too emphasized the importance of time management.

"You never realize how fast a day can go by until you are a college athlete. There is a lot you need to fit in your day and you are expected to do it and on time, so I believe it is very important for future college athletes to know how to balance out their day," she said.

"I was afraid I wasn't going to have a social life — or would have too much of a social life," Carroll said. "By second semester, I definitely found more of a balance



COURTESY PHOTOS

Top left, Mackenzie Lukas chose the Wharton School at Penn to study business and take advantage of Penn's interdisciplinary curriculum and urban setting. Left, Isabella Cubillejo, right, and a friend, Ashley Strand, attended a free ice skating night for Wayne State students at Campus Martius last winter. Cubillejo selected WSU for its research program. Above, August Bonacci with his parents, Ken Bonacci and Kerri Gustafson, on his first day freshman year. Bonacci said he felt "an inexplicable pull to the golden dome of Notre Dame" and his father's alma mater.

between my academics and a social life."

Of three choices — "fulfill your academic responsibilities, go out with your friends and sleep" — Bonacci recommended choosing two.

On roommates

"One thing a lot of people worried about was roommates," Carroll said. "A lot of people go in with someone they know. I went in blind. I was worried I wouldn't like the girl."

"Ultimately it's kind of what you make it," she continued. "We ended up getting along pretty well. We would do things together like go to the dining hall and go to a football game together. But we also realized it was a shared space. It's important to have open communication."

"You hear occasional horror stories. Ultimately your bedroom is where you sleep and where you occasionally hang out for a little bit. I recommend not spending too much time in your room."

Said Cubillejo, "There's this whole notion that you're going to be friends with your roommate and you're going to hang out and everything. My roommate and I weren't friends. She and I are very different, but as long as you are polite and respectful and you follow the ground rules you set, everything is fine. A few friends (had roommates) they continue to be friends with now. Others are in the same situation as me."

"Be flexible," said Kay. "Living with anyone in the dorm for a whole year, there's going to be tension in some respects no matter what, so you have to learn to be upfront, communicative and honest with how you feel. Passive energy will just result in greater conflict."

Bonnaci, who said he had a bad experience with his "randomly selected roommate," suggested keeping the lines of communication open and doing "your best to respect their half of the room."

"You do not have to be best friends with your roommate, by any means," said Lukas. "I thought that my roommate and I were going to be great friends when, in reality, I didn't have the best year with her. As long as you peacefully coexist with them, everything will be fine."

Making friends

"In the first few weeks and months of school, it's not out of the ordinary to just go up to people and introduce yourself," Cubillejo said. "That's how a lot of my friends and I met people we're friends with now. And go to events you wouldn't ordinarily go to."

"If you join a club, obviously you have to make sure you have time, but it does help because you meet people who share interests with you," she continued.

"Join a sorority, fraternity, clubs, sports, anything to meet all the people you can," Rice said. "I think being social is so

crucial in college and it also makes it more fun."

"Don't close your friend group early in the year," Bonacci said. "There are so many people that you will probably never meet at your new school and many of them are awesome."

"Try to remember the names of people you meet," he added.

Academic tips

"When selecting a major, I think that sometimes it takes a while to really know what you want to do," said Rice, a journalism major. "If you have no idea what your future looks like, just test the waters. Take random classes that interest you or catch your eye and see if that fits you. If you find one, but later decide it's not for you, just change your path and try something new, because it is never too late to change what you really want to do."

"One of the big things (to remember) is it's OK to be unsure of what you're going into," said Carroll. "It's OK to think you know what you're going into and get there and suddenly you're questioning what you thought you wanted to go into. There are a lot of freshmen who are unsure. There's totally a way to recover from that."

"You need a planner," said Cubillejo. "Meeting with your advisor, other events — you'll forget about them unless you write them down. I never did that before because in high school your

teacher is always telling you what homework is due, but in college you're on your own."

Parting words

"Before starting college, I wish I would have reminded myself that nearly everyone was in the same shoes I was," Lukas said. "When I looked around, especially the first couple weeks of school, I felt like everyone already made their circle of friends, felt like their tiny dorm room was home sweet home and knew campus like the back of their hands. But, it's not true at all. Everyone goes through the same struggles."

She urged incoming freshmen to go outside their comfort zone.

"Whether it's joining a club that sounds interesting but intimidating, asking your hall mate to go grab food or taking a rewarding yet difficult class, do things that scare you. These small steps can create lifelong friendships or open doors to discovering your major or something else that you love."

"Just relax and enjoy it," Bonacci said. "Do your work and go to class, but save time for socializing and relaxing. Not only will you function better with this balance, but you will also get the most out of college. Make personal connections and remember it isn't all about what you learn in the classroom."

"It's been amazing," Carroll said. "College has been one of the best years of my life so far."

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PHOTOS BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Top left, campers bow for the audience after demonstrating their mastery of new skills. Left, students got into the magic act with this sleight of hand involving a tightly knotted rope and a twist. Above, walking on stilts helped campers maintain equilibrium and develop balancing skills.

District revises code of conduct

The Grosse Pointe Public School System's revised extracurricular code of conduct for grades 6 to 12 went into effect Aug. 1.

While the new code of conduct applies to all extracurricular activities, the former pertained only to athletics.

The code remains in effect 24 hours a day, 365 days a year regardless of time of day, week, month or year, location or sport season, according to the district website.

If at any point — either the start of a season or after a grade check — a student falls below the academic standards of eligibility, he or she will be placed on academic probation for three weeks and will be ineligible for any extracurricular activities for at least that duration and until standards are met.

If a student is placed on academic probation at the conclusion of the spring semester, he or she has three weeks in the fall semester to meet expectations.

The code applies to all extracurricular activities, including non-competi-

tion based activities such as French club and year-round activities such as Gearheads. It does not apply to co-curricular activities such as symphony, band or choir.

The new code created a specific range chart for consequences, clarified the timing of consequences as well as how they are implemented across multiple activities and added two additional infractions: failure to cooperate with an investigation and supporting the use of illegal substances. Detailed explanations and examples reduce ambiguity and increase clarity.

Students are provided a method of appeal and reinstatement.

A 17-person review team made up of teachers, coaches, parents and administrators held five meetings over four months to review and recommend changes based on a review of the current code of conduct and codes of conduct from peer districts.

The full code of conduct is available at gpschools.org.

—Mary Anne Brush

The biggest show in camp

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Cirque Amongus visited Camp O' Fun at Ferry Elementary School Wednesday, July 27, giving campers the opportunity to perform under the big top.

Cirque Amongus offers education enrichment through circus arts designed to build self-

esteem, develop motor skills and promote teamwork.

The day-long event included workshops in the morning and early afternoon and a performance in the afternoon. Students demonstrated their mastery on the tight wire and jumping rope, hula hooping, cycling and stilt-walking skills.

A particular area of cir-

cus skills, known as equilibratics, involves balancing or maintaining equilibrium, with performers balancing a piece of equipment or prop. Also making appearances in the hour-long show were magicians, acrobats, jugglers and trapeze artists.

Camp counselors got into the act as instructors, choreographers,

stage hands, wardrobe chiefs and make-up artists.

Camp O' Fun, the Grosse Pointe Public School System's summer day camp, runs June 20 to Aug. 26. Campers range from rising kindergarten to middle-school. Students going into seventh to ninth grade have the opportunity to be counselors-in-training.

Exchange program seeks host families

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

German exchange student Jamal Langrock is counting the days until he comes to Grosse Pointe, meets his host family and begins school at Grosse Pointe North High School, said Barb Kilkka, senior field director for Youth for Understanding for Oakland and Wayne counties. She said host mom Saybah Tenny and her two children have enjoyed Skyping with Langrock, answering his questions and preparing him for involvement in sports, academics and home life during his academic year in the U.S.

YFU, a nonprofit offering intercultural exchange programs, is looking for more host families for foreign exchange teens arriving soon for the 2016-17 school year. Prospective host families can "meet" available students at yfuusa.org/meetstudents or contact Kilkka at (248)-932-0811 or kilkka@yfu.org with questions or requests.

Kilkka said families from all ethnic, economic and educational levels

host, from large to small families, single-parent families and parents of high school, middle school or elementary age children. "They all share an interest in young people and other cultures," said Kilkka.

While some come for

one semester, most remain for the academic school year. They arrive in August and depart in June. Host families provide a safe place to stay, meals and, if needed, transportation to and from school. There is a strong support system to help students and families

during the exchange year. "We pride ourselves on the fact we don't just drop our kids off and say good luck," Kilkka said. "We try to be really hands on with our families throughout the school year because we think that helps everybody be more successful."

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Arbor poster win is sweet for maple lover

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — A grade school student with neuroscience on her mind put a stamp on this year's Arbor Day poster contest.

Ema Ellefson, 11, hopes to become a brain surgeon upon completing Defer Elementary School and a couple decades of follow-up study.

Until then, she won first place among 160 competitors in the 33rd annual poster contest.

Ellefson illustrated a tree out of variously-colored, custom-made word stamps.

"I used words that are very meaningful to a tree," she said. "We have a stamp with tiny little letters you can clip to it to make your own words."

Dark-colored stamps spelling "timber" comprise the trunk and branches.

Green "shade" and "shelter" fashion a leafy

crown.

A cloudless sky of blue "oxygen" and "carbon dioxide" stamps complete the picture — and Ellefson's point: "I really like trees. They're really important to our lifestyle and how we function every day."

"Amazing; extremely creative," said Pat Deck, chairwoman of the poster contest organized by the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Committee. "This is one reason we enjoy doing this so much. Children bring new perspective and vision to the value and beauty of trees that, maybe, we haven't thought of before."

Winning and runner-up posters are displayed at the front desk of Park city hall. Others hang elsewhere in the building and Ewald branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library next door.

The contest is part of the city's Arbor Week celebration in April.

Such activities contributed to the Park



PHOTO FROM GROSSE POINTE PARK

Standing, from left, in front of Pat Deck, chairwoman of the poster contest organized by the Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Committee, are runner-up Mason Cole, student of Jane Nugent and Trish Gout at Defer Elementary School; runner-up Marco Cavaliere, student of Dana Moir at Maire Elementary School; runner-up Ian Dvnoch, student of Dana Moir at Maire; winner Ema Ellefson, student of Teri Mannino at Defer; and runner-up Alyssa Flores, student of Eric Frakes at Trombly Elementary School.

receiving the Arbor Day Foundation's Tree City USA award for the 33rd

consecutive year for only five communities in 2015, announced in May. Michigan to receive the "We also were one of more prestigious,

harder-to-get Growth Award through the same organization, which we've won 12 years," said Brian Colter, Park city forester.

Cities must meet four criteria to qualify for Tree City USA: Spend at least \$2 per capita on tree maintenance, celebrate Arbor Day, have a tree ordinance and tree board.

Higher standards govern the Growth Award, issued to only five Michigan cities this year.

"You have to do something substantial to enhance your tree maintenance program," Colter said. "Last year, we got points for an innovative program to reintroduce ash trees."

He planted a grove beside the driveway at Three Mile Park that seems resistant to emerald ash borer, which Colter first discovered on the eastside in 2002, now that the main invasion is over.

"We also greatly enhanced our leaf recycling program," Colter said.

A contractor grinds leaves to commercial grade for mulch in flower beds at Three Mile and Windmill Pointe Park.

"We use almost 1,200 yards of leaves recycled from our yard waste program," Colter said.

The poster contest is judged blind. Names of contestants aren't listed on the entries. Identification is by code.

"The tough thing is winnowing them down," Deck said. "We never know who won until judging is complete."

Ellefson, of the Park, favors maple trees.

"I like the color of the leaves and because they produce maple syrup," she said.

More radio upgrades

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The final batch of new portable radios for the public safety department was bought this week for \$11,465.10, including a charger and delivery fees.

Prior purchases occurred last year and in January of this year.

"We've been doing three every year," said Stephen Poloni, City of Grosse Pointe public safety director. "I believe these are the last of them."

The radios, called "prep" radios, are made by Motorola.

"These will be replacing the original prep radios that are no longer being serviced by Motorola," Poloni said.

The department has three more radios to go.

"The plan is to purchase three prep radios a year until the existing radios are replaced," Poloni said.

The purchase is budgeted in the capital improvement fund.

Pricing is through ComSource Inc., the City's radio system vendor.

Preschool Guide



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PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Peter J. Gritsas of Grosse Pointe Woods received honor recognition from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point for the spring 2016 semester.

The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the winter 2016 semester at Grand Valley State University: Malek M. Abouljoud, Samantha C. Bajis, Mary Jo C. Beeby, Rachel G. Bellovich, Margaret R. Bickerstaff, Paulina A. Cywinski, Christine V. Daudlin, David S. Gerlach, Alexandra M. Golus, Sarah M. Hauler, Emily A. Huguenin, Jeffrey A. Judson,

Katherine A. Kalina, Leanne M. Krausmann, Ryan S. Liagre, Alexandra A. Marion, Hannah E. Nihem, Kristina E. Papas, Madason M. Puh, Carley K. Reno, Adriana M. Robinson, Alexa P. Scheppler, Keely A. Shortal, Katherine A. Smigelski, Meghan M. Smith and Alexander A. Wilson.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Michael Landuyt was named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring 2016 semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The 2015 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the

son of David and Helen Landuyt of Grosse Pointe Park.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Benjamin Malley was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester at Tufts University.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Sara Ellis was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester at Wittenberg University.

Janey Degnan was named to the Dean's List for the 2015-16 academic year at Lawrence University. The 2014 graduate of Grosse

Pointe South High School is the daughter of Dr. Bernard and Francoise Degnan of Grosse Pointe Park.

The following area residents graduated April 2016 from Grand Valley State University: Margaret R. Bickerstaff, Lorna B. Burns, Christine V. Daudlin, Sarah M. Hauler, Alexandra H. Hryciuk, Leanne M. Krausmann, Michael B. Maltese, Scott D. Meyer, Bailey E. Murray, Nina G. Piccione, Adriana M. Robinson, Keely A. Shortal, Meghan M. Smith and Thomas G. Staperfenne.



COURTESY PHOTO

Gearheads host open house

The Gearheads, a joint Grosse Pointe North and South high school robotics team, is holding an open house 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18. They will be joined by the middle school team, Blown Fuses, in a presentation for students of all ages showing off robots from the past. Other local robotics teams, parents interested in starting a team and community members looking to gain insight on the importance of robotics and STEM learning in schools and at home are encouraged to participate in this local summit.

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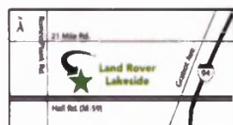


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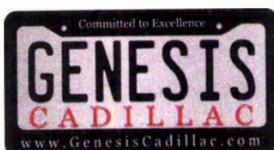
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