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Suspect arraigned

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Gerald Day has been arraigned on seven counts related to a home invasion and sexual assault that occurred the early morning hours of April 15 on Raymond.

Day, 28, was arraigned Thursday, June 8, before Municipal Court Judge Ted Metry on seven felony counts: home invasion 1st degree; two counts of criminal sexual

conduct during felony and/or with weapon; one count of criminal sexual conduct 2nd degree during felony and/or with weapon; one count of assault with intent to commit armed robbery; one count of weapon-felony in possession and one count of felony firearm. If convicted, he faces up to life in prison. Metry ordered Day held without bond. He set Thursday, June 15,

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Bond tours let voters see for themselves

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Residents can see for themselves if public safety and public works facilities at 17145 Maumee warrant up to \$12.96 million worth of relocation, reconstruction and renovation.

"The existing public safety and services buildings have served their useful lifespans," said City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace. "They are obsolete and too small."

Prior to city residents going to the polls Tuesday, Aug. 8, to approve or deny issuing bonds to pay for the proj-

ect, municipal officials are hosting three informational sessions and tours of public safety and public works headquarters on the following dates and times:

- ◆ Tuesday, June 20, 7 p.m.,
- ◆ Saturday, June 24, 10:30 a.m., and
- ◆ Tuesday, June 27, 7 p.m.

"If you cannot attend, see the presentation and other background materials online at www.grossepointecity.org," said Peter Dame, city manager.

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Road projects on schedule

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — City Manager Dale Krajniak said road work continues on schedule for streets south of Jefferson and should begin soon on the north side of Jefferson.

In addition, work will commence soon on handicap curbs and ramps on Mack Avenue.

"Milling and curb work is almost done on Lakepointe, Balfour and Westchester," Krajniak told the city council at its Monday, June 12, meeting. "Once that work is done, the second layer will be completed and

work will begin on streets north of Jefferson."

Streets targeted for that work include Devonshire, Berkshire and Harvard.

"Once those streets are done, we'll take a step back and look at our budget to see what else can be done," Krajniak said.

One street apparently not on the list, in spite of signs posted indicating road work would begin soon, is Trombley, causing residents to question the city's plan.

"The signs have been up for weeks," one resident told the council. "Are you saying we won't

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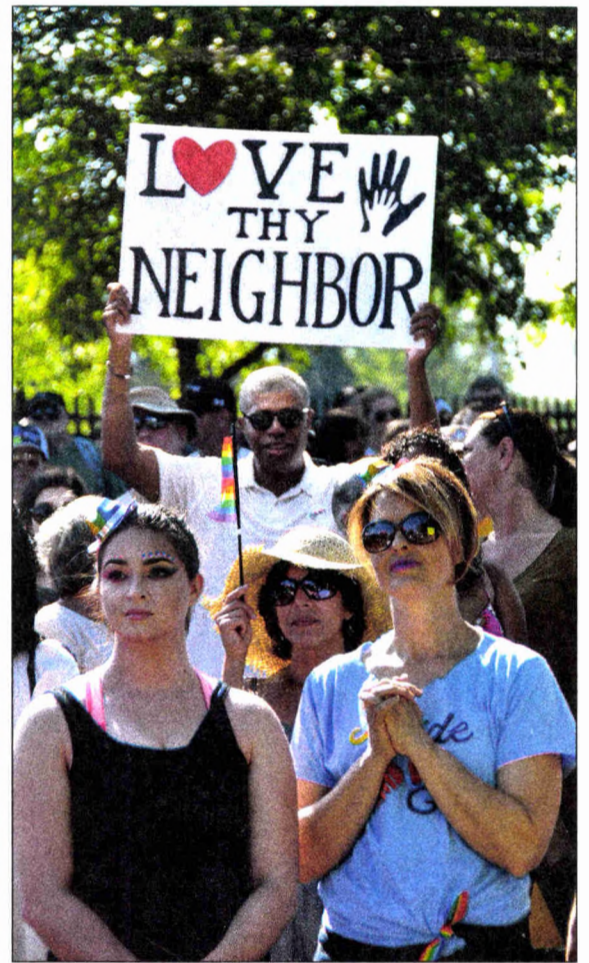


Walking with pride

The first Grosse Pointe Pride March took place Sunday, June 11, and included all ages marching down Kercheval, from Grosse Pointe South High School to Maire Elementary School. According to We GP president Shannon Byrne, the march focused on young children so they feel acceptance and love from the community. Left, Ellie Tannian of Grosse Pointe Farms expresses herself with a rainbow dress and sign. Below, young marchers display their signs.



Pride March participants hold up signs promoting unity and love.



Andrea Joy, right, march organizer and We GP's LGBTQ Task Force leader, listens to Grosse Pointe South student Harry Susalla speak. Susalla is the president-elect of the Gay Straight Alliance Club at South.



Several speakers addressed a crowd gathered at Maire Elementary School at the march's end.

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Muscle on Mack returns June 25

Ray Laethem Motor Village presents the fourth annual "Muscle on Mack" car show fundraiser noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at the dealership's Buick/GMC lot, 17677 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Local cars of all varieties are featured in this event, which also includes music and food. Multiple raffles benefit Blum's Landing, a retreat for military personnel in Northern Michigan. For more information, visit blumslanding.org. Participating cars are asked to register in advance. Cost is \$20 and forms are available at Allemon's Landscape Center on Mack. For more information, visit the Muscle on Mack Facebook page.



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Veterinary clinic opens

Banfield Pet Hospital, 20419 Mack, is the newest veterinarian practice in Grosse Pointe Woods. Banfield offers full-service veterinarian care for dogs and cats, including digital X-ray, in-house diagnostics and in-house surgeries. Call (313) 882-4720. Pictured among staff and family are Grosse Pointe Chamber Administrator Regan Stolarski; Dr. Catherine Lorenz; Dr. John Hana; Practice Manager Kelley Molitor; Grosse Pointe Woods Mayor Bob Novitke; Grosse Pointe Woods City Manager Bruce Smith; Dr. Valerie Mahoney and Grosse Pointe Chamber Director of Membership Linda Reid.

Cruisin' Gratiot is June 17

The 19th annual Cruisin' Gratiot, the eastside's answer to the Woodward Dream Cruise, takes place 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17. Cloverleaf Bar and Restaurant's general manager, Carol Corrie, along with Jim Winn, was responsible for Eastpointe starting the classic car cruise in 1999.

During the event, Cloverleaf hosts the Earth Angels dancers at 2 and 4 p.m., with a hula hoop contest for children ages 4 to 16 at 3 p.m. A buffet begins at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 15, and again Saturday, June 17, at a cost of \$8.50 for adults and \$6.50 for children 10 and older.

Cloverleaf also partnered with Snap On Tools for a show 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 15, in the Cloverleaf parking lot. "Tools of Triumph" includes interactive displays, Orange County Choppers, a NASCAR vehicle, racing simulators and other items. The event serves as a fundraiser for Boy Scouts of America. Trade in any old screwdrivers and get a new six-piece screwdriver set for half off. Trades will be donated to BSA.

Cloverleaf continues its weekend celebration with a Father's Day buffet noon to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 18. Cost is \$12.95; children 10 and younger eat for \$6.99. The regular menu also is available.

Cloverleaf is located at 24442 Gratiot, Eastpointe. For information, call (586) 777-5391.



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Under new ownership

The newly remodeled The Wool & The Floss, 397 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe, is under new ownership. The store caters to knitters and needlepoint enthusiasts and offers a variety of classes. For more information, call (313) 882-9110. Pictured at its grand re-opening ribbon-cutting event, from left, are Grosse Pointe Chamber Administrator Regan Stolarski; staff members Kirsti Juergen and Beth Dallas; City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace; owner Melissa MacLeod; staff members Elizabeth Wakefield, Betsy Mogk and Patty Matheson; and Grosse Pointe Chamber Director of Membership Linda Reid.

Fake \$100 bill case continues

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Whether ironic or poetic justice, a habitual offender being prosecuted for trying to pass a homemade \$100 bill at a fast food restaurant is stuck in the Wayne County Jail unable to post \$10,000 cash-only bond.

Defendant Dior Davon Nathan, 24, of Detroit, sought easier bond conditions during what was intended to be a preliminary hearing Wednesday, June 7, before Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora.

"We're asking your honor to consider either a \$10,000 provision with a tether or 10 percent (of \$10,000) personal bond with a tether," said Nathan's court-appointed lawyer.

Rumora denied the request partially on the recommendation of Wayne County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Gary Bresnehan.

Bresnehan stressed Nathan allegedly committed the crime while on probation for carrying a concealed weapon in Saginaw and uttering and publishing a counterfeit bill in Ann Arbor.

"Based on (those) felony convictions and the

fact he was resisting and threatening a (Farms) police officer, I ask the court to at least keep bond the same," Bresnehan said.

"I'm going to continue the bond," Rumora said.

The hearing developed from Nathan's arrest Thursday afternoon, June 1.

An assistant manager of Wendy's restaurant on Mack between Kerby and Moross reported Nathan trying to buy \$4 worth of food with counterfeit money.

Two Farms patrolmen chased him to Gateshead across Mack in Detroit.

Nathan waived his right to the preliminary hearing during which prosecutors must show probable cause a crime was committed and the defendant committed it.

Rumora accepted the waiver and scheduled arraignment in Wayne County Circuit Court Wednesday, June 14, before this week's Grosse Pointe News deadline, on the following charges:

- ♦ uttering and publishing, punishable by up to five years in prison and \$2,500 fine;
- ♦ resisting and obstructing police, a two-year felony with up to \$2,000 fine and
- ♦ habitual offender, doubling the other maxi-

mum penalties.

At some point during the six days Nathan sat in county jail unable to post bond prior to the scheduled pretrial hearing, he decided to plead guilty to a separate misdemeanor civil infraction of operating a motor vehicle in the Farms despite state suspension of his driving privileges.

Rumora confirmed Nathan's plea and its implications.

"You could get up to 93 days in jail and fine up to \$500 plus costs," he said. "Do you understand that?"

"Yes, sir," Nathan said.

"By pleading guilty to this charge, it's going to constitute a violation of your probation," Rumora cautioned. "Do you understand that?"

"Yes."

"I'll accept the plea."

Then came the sentence.

"Thirty days in the county jail," Rumora said. "It will run concurrent with any other sentence. I'll assess \$125 state costs and a \$100 court-appointed counsel fee. If and when you are released from jail, you'll have to make arrangements to pay these assessments."

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EyesOn Design is June 18

EyesOn Design takes place Sunday, June 18, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House.



Visually impaired judges, Nino and Marie Pacini, judge the Lincoln Continental Mark IV during an EyesOn Design preview event. One of each Mark Series I through VIII, 1941 to 1998 — all 2-door hardtops or coupes — was judged.

The usual suspects

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — In an affront to believers of rehabilitation and the goodness of humanity, the phrase, “round up the usual suspects,” often is heard from law enforcement officers because it often applies.

“Indeed,” said Detective Lt. Richard Rosati, head of the Grosse Pointe Farms detective bureau.

Police think they know who tried to break into a house shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday, June 8, in the 200 block of Hillcrest.

“We’ve had run-ins with an individual in the area,” Rosati said. “Up to this point, it’s been odd things, like kicking the door of Rite Aid (on the Hill) in the middle of the day and screaming. Or taking flowers off someone’s porch and, when confronted, saying, ‘Aren’t flowers for every-

body?’”

Chalfonte

Conversely, police don’t have anyone in reach for burglarizing a house in the 300 block of Chalfonte, six blocks from the Hillcrest residence, earlier June 8 or overnight.

Items missing on Chalfonte include a flat-screen television and silver Dell laptop computer of \$1,250 combined value.

“I think we have two separate things at the same time,” Rosati said.

Prompted by a public safety crime alert posted the following afternoon on nixle.com, a man living on Champine, about one block from the Chalfonte site, phoned a tip to headquarters.

“He happened to be up at about 3 in the morning and saw an older, white Ford Expedition occupied by two males going down the street slowly,” Rosati said. “He thought

they were garbage pickers until he saw the nixle alert and became concerned.”

Hillcrest

On Hillcrest, five Farms officers responded at 10:56 p.m. to a dispatcher’s report, “Caller hears someone trying to open door at location.”

“(The) homeowner (an 86-year-old woman) stated she was upstairs sleeping when her niece (age 20) called to her that someone was trying to get into the house,” reported Officer Christopher Muklewicz, citing the victims’ accounts.

The niece heard someone at a rear window.

“She called 911 and yelled out,” Muklewicz added. “(The) suspect did not gain entry and fled in (an) unknown direction with no description. (I) observed pry marks and damage to (a) sliding (rear) door on (the) west side of (the) residence.”

Farms police set up a perimeter of the neighborhood to capture anyone trying to escape. City of Grosse Pointe officers lent backup. A St. Clair Shores K-9 team couldn’t establish a track.

“A check on foot of (the) area revealed no home security cameras that may have captured (the) suspect,” Muklewicz noted.

The next day, again prompted by the nixle alert, a woman living on Hillcrest called headquarters.

“She was on the driveway talking to another mom at about 10:35 p.m. (Thursday) and saw a man walking across the street,” Rosati said. “He stopped and started screaming at them.”

The usual suspect. “Is that a mere coincidence?” Rosati said. “Possibly, but I think one and one is two.”

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Credit card suspect waives hearing

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Prosecution of an alleged credit card thief progresses to Wayne County Circuit Court.

Djuan Maurice

Lampkin, 21, of Detroit, is scheduled for arraignment at the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice Wednesday, June 21, on two felonies:

- ◆ fraud, a 10-year felony also punishable by up to a \$5,000 fine and
- ◆ illegal use of a finan-

cial transaction device, punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Lampkin, accompanied by defense counsel, waived his right to a probable cause conference in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court Wednesday, June 7.

Judge Matthew Rumora automatically bound him over to circuit court and continued

\$10,000 cash-only bond.

Farms police arrested Lampkin June 2 for trying to charge liquor purchases to the credit card of a Grosse Pointe Park woman.

Police also accuse him of using her card four days earlier to charge more than \$600 worth of fraudulent purchases at a Farms business plus nearly \$8,400 over the internet.

Days after Day’s in court

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — In the panoply of crimes for which accused rapist Gerald Duane Day, 28, of Detroit, is being prosecuted in the Grosse Pointes, among the least is the case of misdemeanor attempted auto theft he faces in the

Farms.

It’s alleged on April 3, Day tried to steal a 2010 Dodge Journey in the 400 block of Cloverly.

“You’re being charged also with habitual offender third offense,” said Farms Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora, arraigning Day Wednesday, June 7.

Habitual charges reflect

felony convictions in 2009 for receiving and concealing a stolen motor vehicle and in 2010 for armed robbery, both in Wayne County.

“Do you understand the charges against you, sir?” Rumora asked.

“Yes,” Day answered.

Rumora entered a “not guilty” plea on his behalf. A probable cause conference is scheduled for 8 a.m. Wednesday, June 21, in Farms court. A preliminary examination follows one week later, 8 a.m. Wednesday, June 28.

Day has a busy docket.

His probable cause conference for three counts of criminal sexual conduct, assault with intent to commit armed robbery, one count of home invasion and two felony weapons charges allegedly committed April 17, in the 19000 block of Raymond, Grosse

Pointe Woods, is Thursday, June 15, according to Maria Miller, spokeswoman for the Wayne County Prosecutor’s office.

A preliminary examination follows two weeks later Thursday, June 29.

If found guilty in the Farms of a high-court misdemeanor, Day faces up to two years in prison and \$1,500 fine.

If found guilty of a regular misdemeanor, he could be sentenced up to 93 days in jail and \$500 fine.

“The people ask for a significant cash bond, your honor,” said Gary Bresnehan, an assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney.

“Anything you’d like to say before I set bond?” Rumora asked Day.

“No.”

Day’s bond in the Woods is \$1 million.

“He presents a grave threat to the community,” Rumora said. “I’m going to set bond at \$1 million.”

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for a probable cause hearing on the charges and Thursday, June 29, for a preliminary examination.

At the arraignment, Detective Anthony Chalut told Metry Day broke into the victim’s home and held her and her 4-year-old son at gunpoint. According to Chalut, when the victim refused to take off her clothes, Day held the gun to her forehead and said, “Do you want to die?” Day allegedly then raped the victim, demanded valuables and fled; the victim called police.

Day was arrested April 23 in Grosse Pointe Farms following an attempted home invasion. He also is suspected in a home invasion April 22 in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Following his arrest in the Farms, Woods detectives obtained a search warrant for Day’s residence on Moross. During the search, a .25 caliber handgun was found under a mattress, as well as several condoms. He was arraigned in the Woods May 1 on one count of possession of a firearm by a felon and a felony firearm count, as well as a habitual offender charge. Metry

ordered him held on \$1 million bond.

Shortly after he was arrested in the Farms, Woods Public Safety Director John Kosanke identified Day as a person of interest in the Raymond assault, but was waiting for the results of DNA evidence submitted to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab before charging Day in that case.

Those results were returned Monday, June 5, and charges were announced by Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy.

“Thanks to the hard work of the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department working in conjunction with other police departments and my office, the alleged dangerous predator will now face very serious criminal charges,” Worthy said in a written statement.

Kosanke also praised his officers and other agencies involved in collecting evidence in the case.

“I would like to acknowledge the work of the Michigan State Police Crime Lab,” Kosanke said in a written statement. “This case is a great example of many different agencies working together to make the Grosse Pointe communities a safe place.”

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MONDAY, JUNE 19

◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meeting, 17147 Maumee, 7 p.m.
◆ Grosse Pointe Woods council meeting, 20025 Mack, 7:30 p.m.

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Letter to author earns St. Paul student national writing award

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

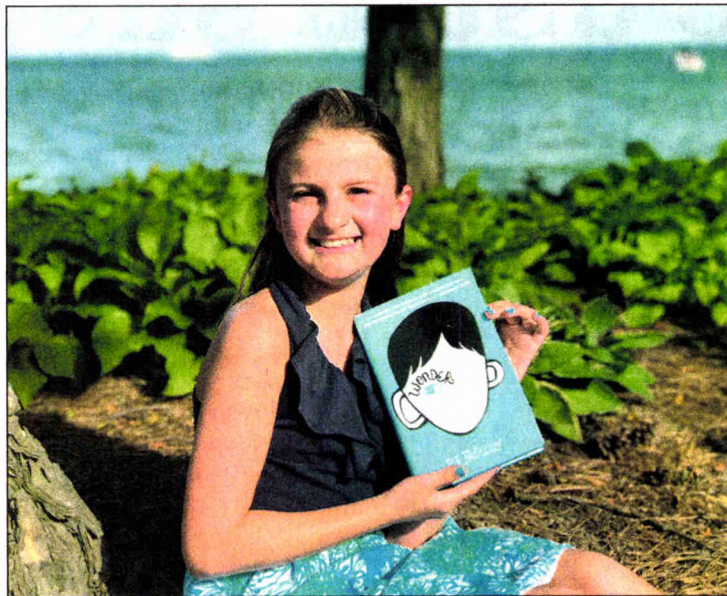
In many respects, Claire Juip is a typical almost 10-year-old, happy to finish the school year and ready for summertime activities to begin, from swim team to family trips to Mackinac Island and Hawaii.

A student at St. Paul Catholic School since kindergarten, Juip played on the basketball and tennis teams this year and participated on the school's Destination Imagination team, which placed 20th at the global competition in Nashville, Tenn. Outside of school she plays piano, is involved in Girl Scouts and gets along with her four siblings — Jake, 11; Catey, 8; Ellie, 6; and Tommy, 4 — most of the time, although “not always,” she admitted.

Yet as state and national winner in the grade 4 to 6 division of the Library of Congress Letters About Literature competition, the City of Grosse Pointe resident is far from typical. The contest invites young readers to write letters to authors, living or dead, describing how their work changed their lives.

Juip's fourth-grade teacher, Kristen Perlin, encouraged her, along with two classmates, to enter the competition. Juip wrote her letter to author Raquel J. Palacio about her book, “Wonder.”

Juip said while her classmates worked together on their essays, she wrote hers alone because it contained a secret. That fall, she had



St. Paul student Claire Juip won first place in her age group in a national writing contest. She wrote a letter to R.J. Palacio, author of “Wonder,” about how the young adult novel impacted her.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MAUREEN JUIP

been diagnosed with Friedreich's ataxia, a debilitating degenerative neuromuscular disorder that, according to her essay, “makes your nerve cells die so you can't walk and eventually you need a wheelchair.” About one in 50,000 people in the United States have FA, including Juip's older brother, Jake.

Juip said, “I hadn't told people (about the diagnosis), but I knew I knew I was going to do it about ‘Wonder’ and that was a big connection and I didn't want them to see I was writing about FA.”

“Wonder” is about a boy dealing with his own differences due to a chromosomal disorder. In her letter to Palacio, Juip relays how she read the book three times, each with a different outcome. The first time it taught her to be nice to others no matter what. The second time it gave her empathy for her brother. Finally, after she herself was diagnosed, the book taught her “it was OK to feel the way I was feeling and that

helped me go through my life in a positive way.”

While Jake Juip had demonstrated symptoms, including poor coordination, for a while, it was a long struggle to determine the cause, according to his mother, Maureen Juip. The impetus to aggressively pursue a diagnosis came from the children's private tennis coach, Cheryl Carroll, a physical education teacher and tennis coach at Grosse Pointe Academy.

“Cheryl was the catalyst for the whole thing,” said Maureen Juip. “She was giving tennis lessons to Jake and to Claire and to some friends. She came to me afterwards and said to me, ‘I don't think he's faking it. I think there's something going on.’”

“She gave me the strength to say there really is something; it's not just me,” she continued.

A clinical diagnosis last summer was followed by a genetic confirmation in early fall.

Another reason to have the children tested was Maureen and her husband Randy's commitment to participating in clinical trials and a biomarker study at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N.Y.

Said Maureen Juip, “A biomarker study collects information from a sampling of the patient population looking at specific things so they can try to understand how the disease progresses naturally and try to quantify where they would expect people to be. And they can use that information to either get ideas or get inspiration for new therapies.”

Because it's rare for someone to be diagnosed with the disease before initial symptoms occur, she said she believed her daughter's participation would be “important and valuable to the research.”

Both children took part in the biomarker study the first time over Christmas break. They returned to Rochester, N.Y., soon after school got out and will go again in six months.

One of Claire Juip's biggest concerns was whether her friends would treat her differently when they found out about her diagnosis. So she made a video to create awareness. Called “Claire and Friedreich's

Ataxia,” it can be found on YouTube. Jake Juip also made a video, “Jake and Friedreich's Ataxia.”

Their reaction? “My friends are like, nothing has ever been different,” Claire said.

“Which is exactly what she wanted,” said her mother.

State-level winners receive a \$50 gift card and \$250 reading promotion grant for the library of their choice. National winners receive a \$1,000 grand prize. Claire Juip has elected to donate the money to her favorite research organization, Friedreich's Ataxia Research Alliance. She is hopeful the money, along with \$10,000 raised in St. Paul's Fun Run earlier this year, will help advance research on a disease that so far has no treatment or cure.

“I'm optimistic because I think there's going to be a cure,” she said. “I'm also sad because I know it's going to put me in a wheelchair. I'm worried because I really don't know what's going to happen next.”

FARA supports research to improve the quality and length of life for those diagnosed with Friedreich's ataxia and lead to treatments to eliminate its symptoms. To donate, visit curefa.org/juip.

Hat trick for auto thieves

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Police continue to investigate three car thefts occurring overnight Monday, June 5.

According to police, a 2015 Ford Edge was taken from the 700 block of Bedford, a 2017 Dodge Charger SRT was taken from the 15000 block of Windmill Pointe Drive and a 2016 Ford Explorer was taken from the 1300 block of Harvard.

All three cars were recovered, minus their

wheels, the next morning in Detroit.

“We are certain all three are related,” said Park Detective Michael Narduzzi. “The ACTION team is now investigating and we have some suspects in mind.”

Narduzzi said it appeared a back window was broken out on each of the cars and in addition to the missing wheels, all three cars showed additional damage.

While this appears to have been a coordinated effort by thieves, Narduzzi said there are still things

residents can do to combat car theft.

“The No. 1 thing people can do is lock their cars and never ever leave an extra key in the car,” he said. “Also, never leave valuables in a car and especially never leave valuables visible in a car.”

In 2016, there were 31 vehicle thefts in Grosse Pointe Park, an uptick from 2015, when there were 22 reported thefts.

Narduzzi urged residents to call police if they see anything suspicious.

“Call us. We'll check it out,” he said.



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Park director caps career

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Condensing the accomplishments of a 31-year career into a single-page proclamation is as hard as scheduling a year's worth of warm-weather fun into three months of summer.

Ask Dick Huhn. He's done the latter in Grosse Pointe Farms since 1986. Huhn retires Friday, June 30, as director of parks and recreation.

"You've done a great job," Mayor Jim Farquhar told him during a brief ceremony at

city hall Monday, June 5. "Improvements at the park are absolutely incredible."

"He has been directly involved in the transformation of park facilities, including a new community building, expanded harbor, refrigerated ice rink and platform tennis courts, all of which have been meticulously maintained," according to a city proclamation. "Huhn became a great mentor to his colleagues and staff that had the pleasure to work with him."

"It's always been a team effort," Huhn said. "Not only personal sup-

port, but financially from the Grosse Pointe Farms Improvement Foundation. I see a lot of residents more as friends than as clients."

"I enjoyed working with you," Farquhar said. "We became friends."

"I look in the mirror and ask how I felt into this because it's been nothing but a pleasure all these years," Huhn said.

His replacement, Christos Galatis, beat 15 applicants for the job and has 12 years experience as director of parks and recreation for Chesterfield Township.

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Chalfonte

On Chalfonte, contractors refinishing floors left the house at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 8.

Returning 24 hours later, they found a sun porch window pried and broken open.

"They noticed the TV missing,"

reported Officer Traci Reitzloff at the time. "They are certain the TV was in its place yesterday."

"(The) resident states that when he came home at approximately 8 a.m. Thursday, June 9, he found the front door wide open," Reitzloff added. "Knowing the floors had been finished, he didn't want to walk on them. He just pulled the door shut, unaware that anything was amiss at that time."

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The city council unanimously voted last month to seek voter approval of a bond to fund major building improvements.

If approved, city officials intend to build new headquarters for the police and fire departments, address building safety and inadequate conditions in the public services building and make renovations to repurpose existing public safety headquarters on Maumee.

An additional 1.7 mils is estimated to repay the bond. The figure is a roughly 3.25 percent property tax increase. The cost to a City resident with a median house value of \$250,000 is \$212.50 annually.

"It is hard to ask resi-

dents to raise their taxes," Scrace said. "However, it is important that we have the proper facilities to provide top-notch services that everyone values."

Some \$7.5 million of bond proceeds is intended to relocate public safety headquarters to the corner of Mack and St. Clair, the current site of Alger's Deli and Liquor and a house.

"With a new police and fire station on Mack, the visibility and effectiveness of public safety is greatly improved," said Councilman Chris Walsh.

An estimated \$4.725 million funds the purchase, renovation and reconstruction of an existing warehouse located at 4849 Canyon as a public services building.

Another \$500,000 pays to renovate the existing

public safety building into court offices, storage and potentially turn the fire bays into a public community space.

"The public safety building was built in 1928 and can't even be modified to fit a new fire engine," said Councilman John Stempfle. "The public services building was built in 1964 and is inadequate. Both need to be replaced."

"The proposal to repurpose the existing public safety building would address many operational issues (and) serious safety concerns by taking significant steps to enhance the security of the prisoners, public, court personnel and officers when the court is in session," said Municipal Judge Russ Ethridge.

Are more road funds needed?

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — While road repair work continues, funded through a special millage passed by voters in 2014, some residents are questioning if enough money was approved to make all the necessary repairs.

Specifically, a group of residents from five blocks west of Mack have asked for their streets to be repaired, but were told

there wasn't enough money for additional work. Those residents, led by Stanhope resident Marlin Stewart, brought their concerns to city council Monday, June 5.

Blocks in question include Stanhope, Brys, Anita, Oxford and Beaufait.

"Beaufait is the worst of the blocks, but all are in need of repair," Stewart told the council.

City Engineer Scott Lockwood said he reviewed the roads and

met with contractors. Major rebuilding of the roads is out of the question due to cost restraints, but, depending on how the work goes on other roads this summer, there may be enough money left over for "Band-Aid" repairs of the other four streets.

"We can't afford a long-term fix, but we may be able to do a 'five-year' fix," Lockwood said. "We should know by

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be included?"

Krajniak responded Trombley is still on the list for repaving, but wouldn't commit to confirming the work would be done this year.

As part of the ongoing

streetscape construction on Mack, handicap ramps and curbs will be installed on the corners of Beaconsfield, Nottingham and Somerset.

According to Krajniak, the work is part of a cooperative effort between Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe

working with a Central Business District grant that will fund nearly 50 percent of the \$201,603 project.

Krajniak also noted some work has been completed on Vernor, and while not a complete job, the worst sections have been upgraded.

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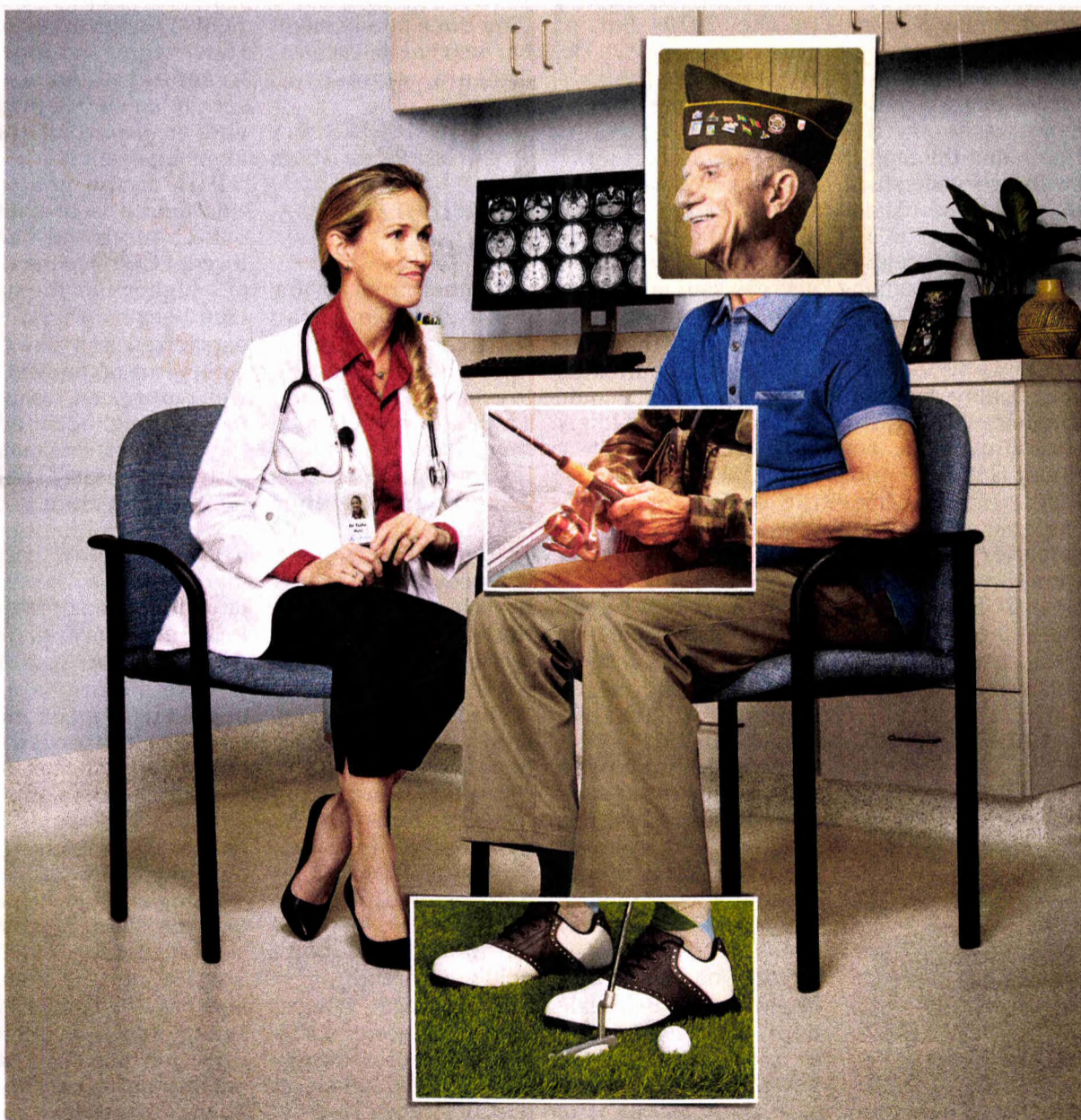
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I SAY By Renee Landuyt

Love marched through Grosse Pointe

Gay, straight, bicurious or questioning, the label didn't matter. We all marched together under warm, sunny skies Sunday, June 11, to show pride to this community. We marched for tolerance and love and acceptance and love and openness and love. Did I mention love? Walkers stretched for blocks as they marched in unity for one common purpose. The crowd that lined Kercheval to watch applauded, cheered and waved as the marchers walked by, bright smiles competing with the brilliance of the sunny day. Pink and green are no longer the only two colors of the rainbow that represent Grosse Pointe. It is now the entire rainbow color spectrum.

We marched Sunday to the rhythmic beating of the heart of love. To me, love knows no color, no race, no gender. Love is simply love. And that is powerful. I don't understand how people can be hateful about love. It's love, people, how can you hate love? Just because it doesn't fall under your idea of what love should be does not make it wrong. It's love. And love is never wrong.

I have marched in many marches and protests as far back as 8 years old or so, when I went with my parents to a candlelight vigil for soldiers in a war that should never have happened. As an adult, I peacefully protested against fur, marched for animal rights and walked for numerous charities. About 15 years ago, I was lucky enough to march on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., which was something I had always wanted to do. I marched for equality with my gay brother and the memory of that will always be with me because the experience was so powerful. There were protesters lined up along the mall in opposition of equality, which I will never understand, holding rude signs and spewing hateful words and the marchers responded in the most beautiful and loving way: by singing joyful songs loud enough to cover protesters' hateful, angry words. And smiling at them to deflect their hate. The marchers know who they are inside and someone else's hate isn't going to change their heart.

So on Sunday, I marched for equality alongside others in Grosse Pointe, the community where I grew up. Before the march began, I texted my brother and his husband and told them, "Today is the first pride parade in Grosse Pointe. Today, locally, we come together because we are all one, to show unity and to show support. Today I march for you and for everyone so that we may all know peace, safety and love." He responded, "Amazing — GP Pride. A great milestone. Thank you for representing us."

I have walked down Kercheval many times before, but this was one of the best walks yet, charging me

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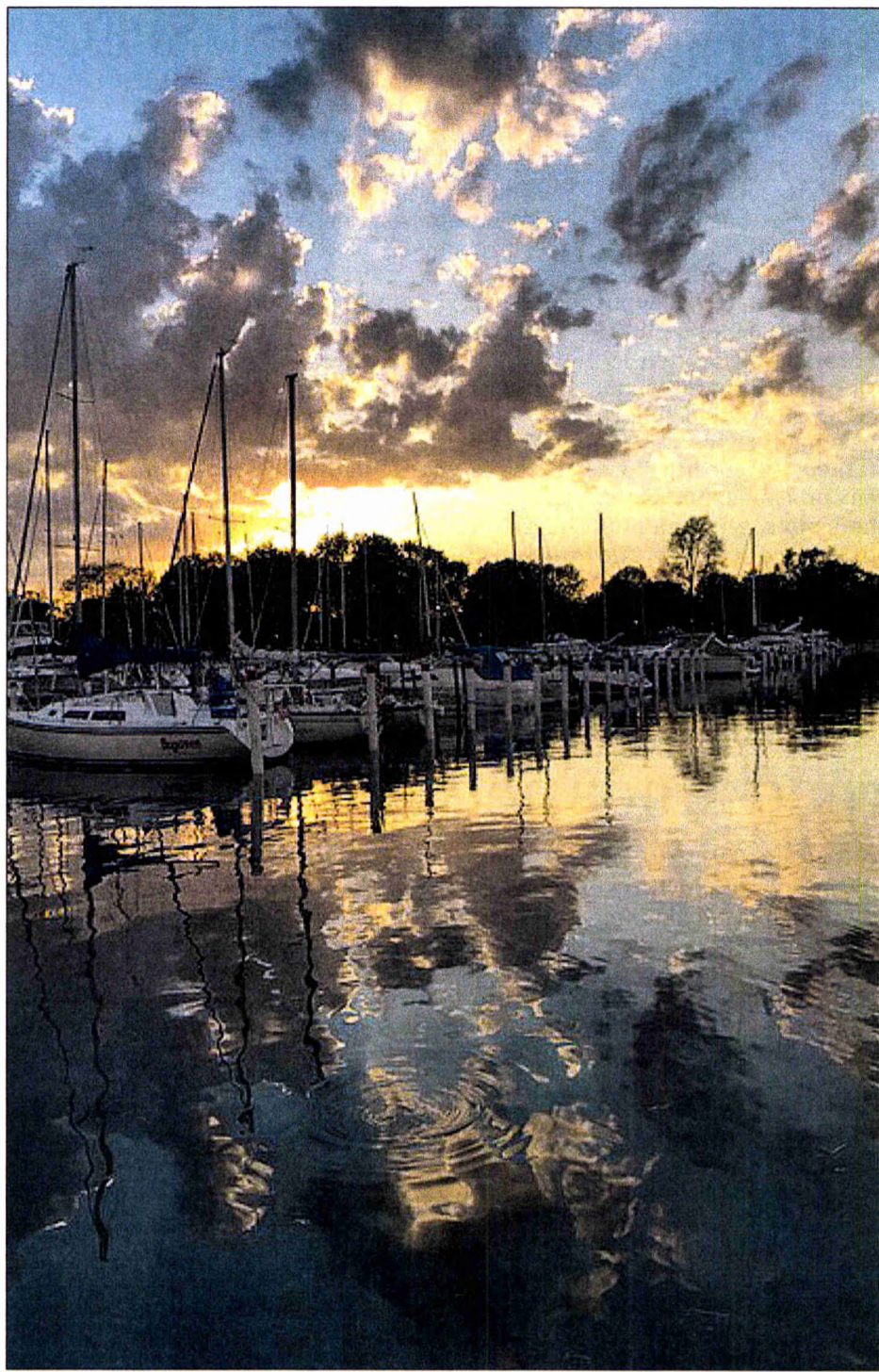


PHOTO BY LAURI READ

Pure Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointe Park resident Lauri Read captured this sunset at Windmill Pointe Park, which Read calls her "happy place." She said the sunset stopped her in her tracks during a walk on the pier. "The serenity of this 'safe harbor' struck me," she said.

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 editor@grossepointenews.com.

Raising awareness

I want to congratulate all the organizers and those who participated in the 2017 Out of Darkness Walk. Helping make the public more aware of mental illness issues is extremely important.

Stigma was mentioned in the article. Your walk, providing awareness, will help decrease stigma.

The more aware the public is that the brain (the most complicated of organs) can become ill, too, the more likely early treatment will be sought. For any illness, the earlier the treatment, the better the chances for a better outcome.

There are many good charities involved in mental illness issues. One of them is the National Alliance on Mental Illness. NAMI is involved in support to the family, advocacy and education. NAMI is national, state and local. NAMI meets locally twice a month. Contact Barb, (313) 886-8004.

NAMI has an awareness walk on Belle Isle Sept. 23. There is no cost to walk. Google NAMI Michigan.

To help make the future better, much more research is necessary regarding brain illnesses. The Brain & Behavior Research Foundation awards research grants to

investigators moving brain science forward. I encourage you to google this charity for more information.

I am writing as a father of a family member who has had schizophrenia almost 40 years.

TOM COLES M.D.
Grosse Pointe Woods

Polarizing politics

Another proof of how polarized American politics are occurred last week when President Trump's personal attorney claimed that James Comey's testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee completely vindicated his client. How could he possibly have been listening to the same testimony tens of millions of other Americans heard?

The Comey testimony was, in fact, incredibly damning of the President, including five assertions that he had lied or is a liar. Comey testified under oath, something the President said he would do "later" (but don't hold your breath).

Grasping at straws, the President castigated Director Comey as a "leaker," when all that happened was he, as a private citizen, turned non-classified meeting notes over to a law professor friend.

Whether President Trump and his supporters accept it or not, the

Comey appearance caused a devastating reputational setback from which there will be no easy recovery.

WILLIAM D.
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Grosse Pointe Park

Many thanks

On behalf of We GP, we'd like to express our appreciation and joy at seeing so many members of our wonderful community at the first annual Grosse Pointe Pride March. Two thousand neighbors came together on a beautiful Sunday morning to walk in support of LGBTQ rights — to share their support, honor loved ones or simply celebrate pride and be a part of this amazing event.

Part of the goal of this march is to show our children they are loved; LGBTQ teens are at a higher risk for suicide because they feel ostracized and unwelcome. Part of the goal is welcoming new people to our neighborhoods — young professionals, older couples, their families and more.

We received national exposure for this march. This will translate into a boost for the local economy as we demonstrate that Grosse Pointe is an open, inviting community. We look forward to many more successful marches in the future, with proceeds going to our local high schools' diversity clubs.

We'd particularly like to thank our organizers — Andrea Joy, Harry Susalla and the members of We GP's LGBTQ Task Force — for their contributions to making this march possible. Thanks also to our volunteer parade marshals, who helped make sure everyone stayed on the right track. We especially appreciate the professional, friendly assistance

from the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms public safety departments.

Most of all, we'd like to thank each of you who joined us Sunday morning.

COLIN MOULDER-MCCOMB, VICE PRESIDENT, WE GP
Grosse Pointe Park

With pride

On behalf of PFLAG Grosse Pointe, we want to express deep gratitude for all who made Grosse Pointe's first annual Pride March possible. Andrea Joy took on the leadership of the We GP event with short notice. With the help of Shannon Byrne and many other We GP volunteers, she worked with impressive organization and zeal to create a seamless and overwhelmingly positive experience for the many families and individuals who participated or watched. We were approached by so many after the rally who expressed their renewed faith in a community they love. More than 2,000 people chose to show with their presence that our community is diverse, we can embrace our diversity and no one in Grosse Pointe should fear the expression of their authentic identity or experience. PFLAG Grosse Pointe welcomes community members of all religious, political and ethnic roots who need a supportive LGBTQ community. Find us on our Facebook page, PFLAGGP, and attend our support meetings at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church. Our next meeting is 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 9.

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Hostile

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers reportedly invoked an outstanding misdemeanor warrant for domestic violence in Detroit to arrest a 27-year-old Detroit man reportedly causing a disturbance in the emergency room of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 10.

Hospital security personnel told patrolmen the man entered the facility with his girlfriend, a suspected victim of domestic violence, and objected to staff speaking with her outside his presence.

"(He) had to be escorted out of the hospital," reported one of two patrolmen. "He became very hostile toward officers."

Officers impounded his car, an unregistered 2001 Chevrolet Monte Carlo outfitted with an improper license plate.

Overheated

Medics from Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe tried to give water to three lap dogs seemingly distressed by 110-degree heat inside a white 2012 Land Rover LR4 parked with windows down slightly near the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the downtown district at 12:43 p.m. Saturday, June 10.

"The dogs (were) panting, laying on the floor of the vehicle and sweating near their noses," reported a public safety officer.

Another officer used the fire division's thermal imaging equipment to register the interior temperature.

Police opened one of the vehicle's doors and took the dogs, a black poodle mix, tan poodle mix and white Maltese, to the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. Officers also left a calling card on the Land Rover's windshield.

Later that day, the driver, a 24-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident, arrived at headquarters.

"(He) stated he didn't realize the vehicle was that hot and thought they would be fine with the windows down," reported an officer. "I issued (him) a citation for animal cruelty and advised (him) he could pick up his dogs from the clinic."

Sssss

As the public safety department's youth officer, Sgt. Christopher Cotzias is used to kids trying to squirm out of trouble.

None of which prepared him for encountering a dead, juvenile snake at about 7:15 p.m. Thursday, June 8, on the sidewalk at Jefferson and Fisher.

"We believed it to be nonvenomous, possibly a juvenile ball python," Cotzias reported.

Officers didn't take chances.

"We placed the snake in (a) garbage bag and tied it tightly," Cotzias said.

Nobody contacted headquarters seeking a missing snake.

"It is unknown why the snake would be in the area," Cotzias said.

Public Safety Reports

Party over

Eight parents retrieved their teenagers last week from an open house party in the 300 block of McMillan.

Two patrolmen learned of the party at 11:52 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, from a neighborhood resident complaining of noise.

"(We) could see, in the driveway side window, several teens consuming alcohol," reported one of the officers. "(The 18-year-old) son of the (48-year-old female) homeowner advised that his mother was sleeping upstairs."

Officers rounded up four males and five females, all from the Farms, City or Park, ages 17 or 18 having blood alcohol levels ranging up to .17 percent.

"The homeowner was issued a citation for furnishing alcohol to minors," said an officer.

Credit fraud

A Romeo man, 30, suspected of fraudulently obtaining credit in the name of a Farms resident, reportedly is no stranger to the crime.

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No love lost

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe security officers tussled with an unruly male visitor at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, according to police.

Three patrolmen arrested the man, 18, of Eastpointe, for disorderly conduct.

He'd been visiting his 18-year-old former girlfriend, employed by the hospital, and took her purse, police learned.

"He was harassing her and she wanted him to leave, so her coworker called security about the disorderly subject," reported a sergeant. "(She) stated to (me) that she did not care that he took her purse because he was not a thief and would give it back."

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Teen flees

Shortly before 2 a.m. Sunday, June 11, a patrolman on high visibility rounds in the neighborhood of Chalfonte and Moross, site last week of a home invasion and attempt, detained a 16-year-old Harper Woods boy for fleeing officers and having a .03 percent blood alcohol content.

Another officer arrested the boy's

17-year-old male companion from Grosse Pointe Woods for possession of a drug pipe and a plastic bottle containing marijuana residue.

The first officer spotted the suspects riding bicycles lacking illumination on westbound Chalfonte.

"As I turned my vehicle around to investigate, both suspects sped up," said the officer.

The Harper Woods teen fled through a backyard in the 300 block of Moross and climbed a fence onto the Country Club of Detroit, but eventually surrendered.

"(The) detective bureau will be handling the issuance of citations, investigation of minor in possession of alcohol and obstruction of police," reported the arresting officer.

Dealer down

Police made a deal last week with a 16-year-old male arrested for intending to distribute marijuana — they'll consider him innocent until he's proven guilty.

Evidence being used against him includes his 2011 Kia Soul containing 10.9 grams of the drug in various containers, especially a mason jar labeled "Dope," 100 plastic baggies, two pocket scales, two grinders and \$200 cash in \$10s and \$20s.

A patrolman pulled him over at 11:55 p.m. Thursday, June 8, for driving without illumination in the area of eastbound Charlevoix and Cloverly.

"(I) could smell a strong odor of what appeared to be marijuana coming from inside the vehicle," reported the officer. "(I observed) marijuana dust and remnants throughout the entire inside of the passenger compartment."

Keels over

Medics were less concerned with how a heavy-set, drunken man with a walker fell out of a Detroit bus at the corner of Moross and Mack than getting him medical attention.

"The (bus) driver said he knows of (the man, who) is intoxicated and in the same condition all the time," said a Farms patrolman, called to the scene at 12:51 p.m. Thursday, June 8. "(I) observed a large male lying on top of his walker at the bottom of the bus stop (and) complaining of back pain."

The driver said the man exited the bus, but didn't fall until reaching the sidewalk, according to police.

Farms medics took the man, 53, of Detroit, to nearby St. John Hospital & Medical Center.

Business B&E

Nearly \$1,000 in construction tools were stolen overnight Wednesday, June 7, from unoccupied commercial property being renovated in the 70

block of Kercheval on the Hill.

A patrolman making rounds at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, June 8, noticed a broken Plexiglass rear window on the building.

Evidence of a break-in grew with a register of evidence: a stepladder below the broken window, a hammer on the sill, pry marks on the rear door and a large footprint near the door handle.

"Forced entry was attempted by kicking the door, but they got through the window," said the officer.

Whoever did it exited through the front door with a:

- ◆ Milwaukee 6 1/4-inch battery-powered circular saw, 3/8-inch chuck cordless drill, battery charger and radio;
- ◆ Porche brand hammer drill and
- ◆ Porter cable reciprocating saw.

"The interior of the building is under construction," said the officer.

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September if we have any money left over after the scheduled work is completed.”

“We’ll take anything we can get,” Stewart said.

He also raised the question of whether the

\$10 million in road work millage was enough to cover costs of fixing roads neglected for years due to a drop in property tax revenue.

Stewart asked the council if and when another millage for additional funds could be put before voters.

City Clerk Lisa Hathaway said the next

time such a proposal could appear on the ballot would be August 2018, which means major work would not begin until spring 2019.

Stewart reminded the council short-term repairs would not be sufficient for Beaufait and all streets need more than a Band-Aid fix.



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Woods named as Tree City, honors Arbor Day contest winners

Monday, June 5, Grosse Pointe Woods City Council honored the winners of the Arbor Day poster contest, sponsored by the city’s Tree Commission, while the city itself was recognized for its 39th consecutive year as a Tree City USA by the national Arbor Day Foundation. Students recognized for their winning posters included Clair Copeland, Monteith Elementary School; Josephine Zilly, Mason Elementary School; Katie Scott, Ferry Elementary School; James Spivey, Poupard Elementary School and Constantina Bournias, Our Lady Star of the Sea School. Tree Commission Chairman Stephan Chan presented a Tree City flag to the council and, in recognition of Arbor Day, Chan said all third-graders at schools in Grosse Pointe Woods would receive a Littleleaf Linden seedling for planting.

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with a new energy. This was full of hope and vision, conceived by a few and supported by many.

The marchers went home and the rainbow flags and colorful signs were put away until next year. The energy from the event was like pulling back a curtain in a dark room to let in the sunlight. Beside the fact most marchers had a friend and/or family member they were marching for, everyone who

marched had something else in common: Everyone wore a smile, felt proud to stand up, to raise their sign or call out a woohoo. I love that it is called a pride march because Sunday everyone felt that — they felt proud. Proud to be part of a forward-thinking time where everyone is equal and no one is left behind. I am proud to be part of a mindset that believes everyone should feel safe to be who they are and love whomever they want.

Landuyt is the Grosse Pointe News staff photographer.

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“I checked (the suspect) through CLEMIS (the Courts and Law Enforcement Management Information System),” reported a public safety officer. “He has an incident out of Fraser involving credit card fraud.”

The Farms resident learned of the alleged fraud upon receiving written confirmation of a credit application of which he had no knowledge, he told police last week.

Bike stolen

Someone stole a woman’s light blue mountain bike from in front of a restaurant in the 18400 block of Mack during late

morning Monday, June 5. “(She) parked and locked her bike at approximately 11 a.m.,” said a public safety officer, referring to the woman’s account.

By noon it was gone. “(Her) Master Lock bike lock had been clearly cut,” said the officer.

The bike is a 26-inch Shimano brand.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Bottoms up

Inept seamanship is the preliminary explanation for a nearly 20-foot boat floundering in Macomb

County waters at the entrance to Ford Cove late Saturday afternoon, June 10, leaving only the bow above the surface.

The 29-year-old male skipper and three passengers, a man, 28, and two women aged 23 and 24, all from St. Clair Shores, made it to safety.

A Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officer arrived on scene at 5:18 p.m.

“According to a boater in the area, the occupants had just left on another vessel headed to the Nine Mile launch ramp,” reported the officer. “After talking with the parties involved, it is believed the cause of the sinking was operator error: too much weight in the stern while attempting to restart the motor, possibly in gear, causing water to rush in from the

stern.”
Macomb County authorities were called to arrange salvage.

Watch the road

A 35-year-old male motorist with a wandering eye rear-ended the car of another driver last week, sending that car into another.

The chain reaction happened shortly after 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, on northbound Lakeshore at Vernier. The victims, a 45-year-old woman and 49-year-old woman from Detroit, were stopped for a red light.

“(The male) driver stated he was looking at the lake and did not see the vehicle in front of him slow to a stop,” reported a public safety officer. “(His) vehicle hit vehicle two. Vehicle two then hit the vehicle in front of her. No injuries.”

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Larceny from autos

A license plate was removed from a 2002

Chrysler parked in the 800 block of Beaconsfield sometime between Saturday, June 3, and Monday, June 5.

The same suspect is believed to be responsible for two larcenies from unlocked cars occurring overnight Sunday, June 4, in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield. A backpack containing books and a cellphone was removed from a 2010 Chevrolet and a Garmin GPS device was taken from a 2003 Jeep Liberty. Police remind residents to never leave valuables in a car and never leave cars unlocked.

MDP

Sometime between Saturday, June 3, and Monday, June 5, tent poles put in place in the market area on Kercheval were damaged and flowers taken from planters in the same area.

Sheets stolen

A set of queen bed sheets, valued at \$200, were taken from a package delivered to a house in the 700 block of Trombley Friday, June 9.

Suspect arrested

A 23-year-old Detroit resident was arrested at 5:30 a.m. Thursday, June 8, after a witness called

police when he saw him enter a car in a neighbor’s yard. He was arrested after a brief pursuit. Both Park police and Detroit police are investigating the suspect in connection with several offenses.

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

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A 47-year-old Eastpointe resident was taken into custody at 7 p.m. Friday, June 9, after police investigated him on a report of suspicious behavior. According to police, a Prestwick resident called to report an individual soliciting door to door for a job cleaning gutters. When police asked the man for identification, he told them he did not have his wallet with him but identified himself with a name and a birthdate of “12-21-71.” The name he gave came back with a birthdate of 12-12-71. Turns out he gave his brother’s name, but the wrong birthdate. When he finally admitted who he was, police found he was wanted on several warrants, including one out of Detroit for home invasion and Clinton Township for retail fraud. He was arrested and his truck impounded. An officer searched his car and found his wallet hidden under the front console.

— Kathy Ryan
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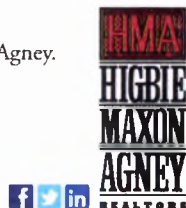
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It's Garden Tour time

Each Pointe represented at Garden Center event June 23-24

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center hosts its 26th annual Garden Tour — featuring 10 properties throughout the five Grosse Pointes — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 23 and 24, rain or shine.

In addition to eight private gardens, the tour includes the gardens at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, as well as the Trial Gardens and Veterans Garden at The War Memorial.

Organizers searched for the perfect specimens starting last July.

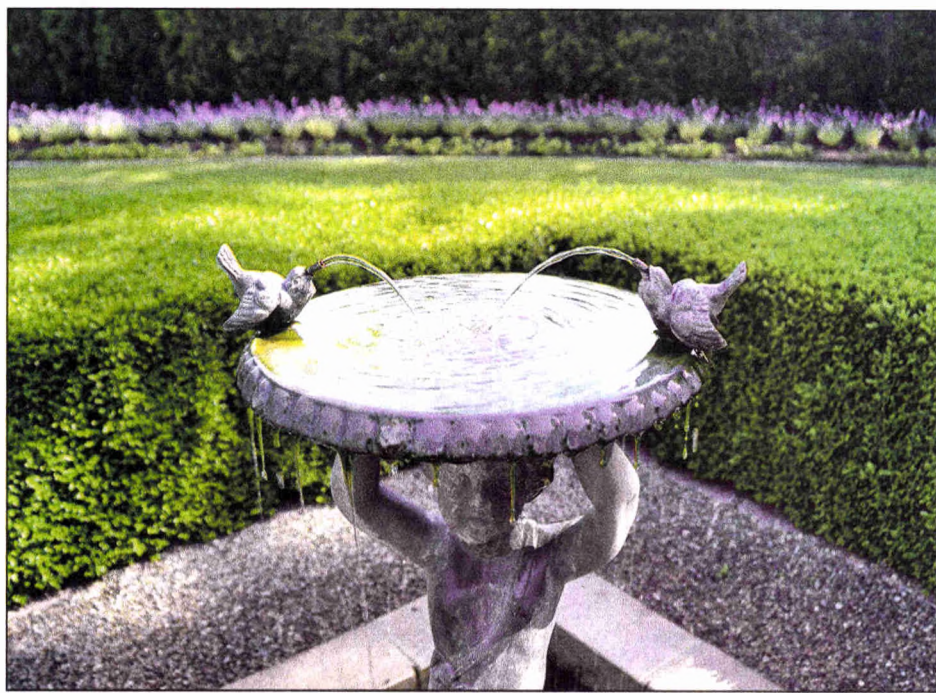
“When I’m looking for a garden in July, it’s hard

to visualize what they’ll look like in June,” co-chairwoman Ginny Brown said. “But it’s so much fun looking for these gardens.”

“There are two gardens on the tour that are professionally landscaped,” co-chairwoman Kathy Brown said. “Six of the gardens are done by the homeowners.”

Kathy Brown said she asked people on last year’s tour what they’d like to see more of. The majority, she said, wanted more gardens cared for by homeowners.

“They really enjoy it and they get ideas from it,” she said. “The second thing was more planted



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The Balle garden in Grosse Pointe Farms is among 10 gardens on the tour.

containers. So the theme this year is gardens you can do on your own. They’re smaller, not as grandiose, but people can do it themselves. On last year’s tour, the two favorite gardens were the two smallest.”

This year’s tour includes a backyard of all flowers and very little grass, as well as a yard-sized pond and waterfall. Another boasts organic flowers and vegetables, while another is home to “unique, quirky collections and a fascinating fountain,” Kathy Brown

said. A fairy village, shade garden, rain garden and “Gentleman’s Townhouse Garden” are among other stops on the tour.

“There’s a reason why each was selected,” Kathy Brown said.

Jeff Lee’s Grosse Pointe Park property on St. Paul is the first residential stop on the tour. The yard is loaded with varieties of blooms.

“I call it my jungle,” Lee said. “It’s chaos. There are hundreds upon hundreds of flowers that start to bloom in July. I’ve

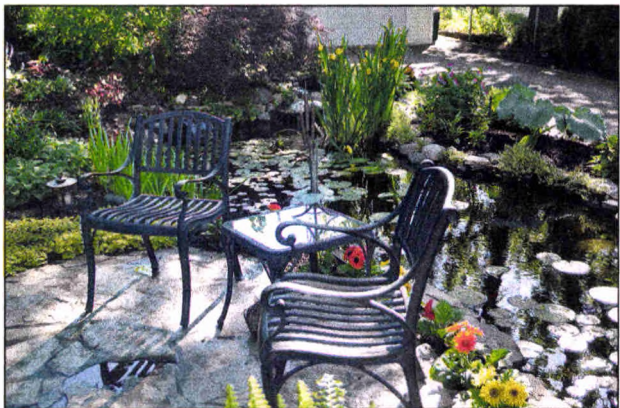
got more than 500 day lilies, more than 100 regular lilies and in between

there’s a little bit of everything. There’s a constant bloom from the very beginning to the very end of the season when it freezes. And even then I see some blooms sometimes.”

Lee, owner of Sierra Station in the Park, also has a full-time job and volunteers working with abused children. He said his garden is a place of peace.

“Coming here makes things much easier,” he said. “I started it and kept building on. I enjoy it. I enjoy the reactions of people looking at it. Creating everything is relaxing. There’s a lot of work in the beginning — pulling weeds, turning soil — but now it’s all maintenance.”

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The Hunwick garden in Grosse Pointe Park includes a large pond and waterfall feature.



The Zayat garden includes an organic vegetable garden, in addition to various potted flowers.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Crosspointe Christian Church members, from left, Shirley Buttrey, Eleanor Russell and Froh Hiller all celebrate their 100th birthdays this year.

Trio celebrates 100th birthdays this year

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Reaching one’s hundredth birthday is a feat all its own, but reaching that milestone while still living in one’s own home is amazing.

Multiply that by three and that’s the story of a trio of Crosspointe Christian Church members who’ve been a part of the Rev. Matt Swiatek’s congregation for decades.

“They’re all unique and super dedicated,” Swiatek said. “The church is their family. They’re all sweethearts.”

Shirley Buttrey reached 100 years Feb. 6. Eleanor Russell turns 100

Thursday, June 22. Froh Hiller makes the mark Wednesday, July 5.

Each a mother to two children, the women have strong faith and remember fondly their days of travel.

“I’ve been to every continent except one,” said Hiller, who traveled with her Baptist minister husband as part of the Baptist World Alliance. “I was active all over the world. Every place adds something to your life. Africa was wonderful. China was wonderful. South America was wonderful. I would go back to any of them if I could.”

“Women’s mission work was interesting,” she continued. “Each

place added something different to my life. My husband was a Baptist pastor 58 years. We spent our life helping other people.”

A favorite destination of Russell is Scandinavia, though she’s also traveled to Europe, North Africa, the British Isles and all over the United States.

“I enjoy traveling the U.S. and just wandering,” she said. “I’ve lived all over the U.S. I was born in Florida, raised in California, went to school in New Jersey, went to college in Illinois. My husband was from Detroit, so we moved

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BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, June 16, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association presents its "Cars and Trucks: A Fine Art Exhibit," through July 20, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, and July 24 to Aug. 18,

at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Prizes are awarded for best of show, second place and third place. Charles Maher is the juror. Call (313) 881-3454.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross offers the following blood drives:

◆ 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 16, St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 19, Grosse Pointe Sail Club at Tompkins Community Center, 14920 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

◆ 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 25, St. Margaret of Scotland Church, 21201 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores.

Register online at redcrossblood.org.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, June 19, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

SOC

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

◆ 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 21, paint "Red Poppies" in The Artist Lounge. No painting experience is necessary. Cost is \$20 and registration is required. All materials are provided.

◆ 12:45 to 1:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 27, meet Duke, Grosse Pointe Farms K-9 officer, and his handler, Officer Tim Harris. Registration is required.

◆ 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday, June 29, learn about low back pain mysteries, prevention tips and exercises with physical therapists David Williams and Kelli Roskelly of Henry Ford Medical Group. Registration is required.

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

Rotary

Tom Gage, a sports writer and author of "Detroit Tigers: The Men and Moments That Made the Detroit Tigers," is the featured speaker for the next Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 21, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Guests are welcome to attend the meeting, which costs \$10 and includes the speaker and appetizers; a cash bar is available as well. No reservations are needed. Visit grossepointerotary.org or call John Mozena at (313) 530-6120.

Library

Frances Stroh, author of "Beer Money: A Memoir of Privilege and Loss," speaks during A Night in the Stacks, 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 23, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central branch, 10 Kercheval. Tickets are \$30 and available in advance only at gplf.org. Wine, beer, soda and light food are provided. For information, call (313) 343-2074.

Beaumont, Grosse Pointe Golf Classic slated June 19

Monday, June 19, the 34th Grosse Pointe Golf Classic is hosted at the Country Club of Detroit. Funds raised at this annual event benefit the Special Care Nursery and Breast Care Center at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. Pickleball play is introduced this year to the day's activities, which also include golf, dining, entertainment, awards and prizes.

Beth Jaskolski of Grosse Pointe Farms and Patty Marantette of Grosse Pointe Park are the 2017 event co-chairwomen.

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe Breast Care Center offers evaluation, management and long-term care for women with breast diseases and those considered high-risk for developing breast cancer. Funds from the golfing help further pro-

grams and technology at the center. In addition, proceeds support a Special Care Nursery to build upon the standard of excellence in the Shery L. and David B. Cotton, M.D. Family Birth Center.

The raffle grand prize is a seven-night stay in a condominium in Port Douglas, Australia, for up to eight people, donated by Jeff and Hidee Neuwander.

The Grosse Pointe Golf Classic kicks off 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 19, at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Individual tickets for golf and pickleball also are available. To find out more, purchase tickets or become a sponsor, call (248) 551-6379 or visit beaumont.org/giving/foundation-events/grosse-pointe-golf-classic to register.

Tour hosts raffle

The 2017 Garden Tour includes a variety of raffles, which will be drawn at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 24, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. Only 500 tickets will be sold. They are available at The War Memorial, as well as garden ticket tables.

Prizes include:

◆ Gabrielle's Basket of Gifts, valued at \$100, donated by Flowers by Gabrielle.

◆ One-hour garden consultation with Mil Hurley, valued at \$150, donated by Hurley.

◆ Waterford Crystal "Dublin Doors" footed bowl, valued at \$250.

◆ Bastian sterling silver and pearl necklace, valued at \$275, donated by edmund t. AHEE jewelers.

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Another peaceful retreat can be found on Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe. Homeowners Jim and Crista Baubie fell in love with the property upon seeing the original 1930s California lava rock fireplace in the backyard. It's a fairly new garden that also includes a fairy village.

"We moved here in August 2015," Jim Baubie said. "Crista didn't start making changes until last year spring. All the gardening — other than the bigger bushes — are all hers. She spent a lot of time last year, spring and fall."

While Baubie painted the back fence and is rebuilding some of the flower boxes, he gives his wife total credit for the rest of the backyard.

"Between working and our 5-year-old, she spends what time she has to do all this," he said. "She's put a lot of love and effort into it."

Two gardens have refreshments during the tour — one at the Hunwick garden on Lakepointe in Grosse

Pointe Park and one at the Zayat garden on Michaux in Grosse Pointe Shores. The Baubie garden also hosts a garden shop featuring gardening tools and accessories for sale.

"There will be a little area with gently used pots and garden items there, too," Kathy Brown said.

A Michigan State University Extension Master Gardener table sits in the Balle garden on Fair Acres in Grosse Pointe Farms, though Master Gardeners will be at each stop to answer questions. The Ecology Center hosts an information table at the Dueweke garden on Roland, also in the Farms.

Proceeds from the tour benefit the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, which is an umbrella organization to Grosse Pointe's 12 garden clubs. The center sponsors educational lectures about gardening, conservation and the environment, Ginny Brown said, and adds to the beautification of the community.

Funds also support the Trial and Veterans gardens at The War Memorial.

The tour serves as one

of its main sources of younger are admitted free. Strollers and pets are prohibited.

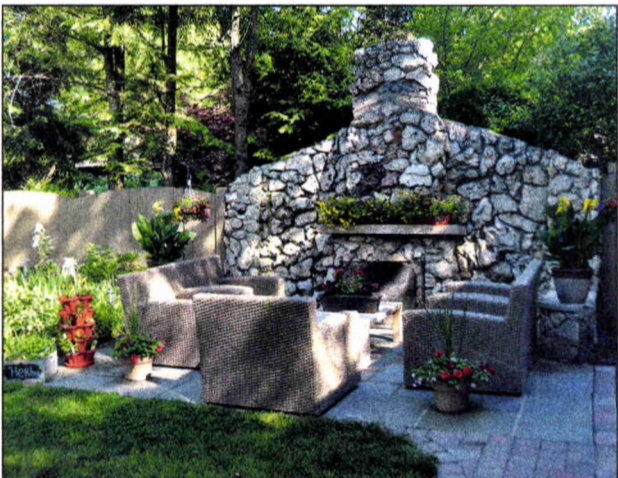
the cover art for its tickets.

"It has to do with composition," he said about his method. "Over the years I've developed a sense of looking at color, looking at contrast. I'm not afraid to alter things, to make a yellow flower into a red flower."

Fionda, who does commissioned work, said he paints for himself, "but if a homeowner likes it and asks me to sell it to them, that's fine."



The front of Jeff Lee's Grosse Pointe Park residence is decked out with potted flowers, while the backyard is bursting with blooms.



The Baubie garden features a 1930s original California lava rock fireplace.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Tickets for the tour are \$15 in advance, \$20 tour days, and are valid both days. Children 12 and

younger are admitted free. Strollers and pets are prohibited. For more information about the tour, visit gpgardencenter.org, call (313) 499-0743 or email gpgardencenter@outlook.com.

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A mentor to many

Piano teacher retires after six decades

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

More than 200 former students, family and friends descended on The Grosse Pointe Club June 10 to celebrate the career of longtime piano teacher Laura Lindow.

The party, organized by her son, Paul Lindow Jr., and daughter-in-law, Catherine Lindow, was a success — matching the inspirational career Lindow nurtured for six decades.

“Mom taught piano in Grosse Pointe 56 years and taught piano to 615 students,” Paul Lindow Jr. said. “As we approached her retirement, we decided the right thing to do is have a celebration for the 615 students to honor Mom and celebrate.”

Many former students were reached via Facebook, but several connections were easier to make.

“The kids are really all over the world,” Laura Lindow said of her students, “but the parents are still all in Grosse Pointe. You get close to the parents after all these years.”

Lindow started playing piano at age 5 and made a record of her playing at age 8. She spent 18 years as a student and 63 as a teacher.

“I had 12 students when I was in high school,” she said. “That’s when I realized this is what I want to do. I just knew.”

Lindow graduated with honors from Michigan State University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in applied piano pedagogy. She started teaching in 1961 at 15 Kercheval, above the Punch and Judy Theater, and was there 25 years before moving to another Grosse Pointe Farms location, where she taught 14 years. She then taught 17 years out of her St. Clair Shores home.

Her lessons included music theory, which led her in the 1960s to publish music theory books and flashcards.

“I gave demonstrations across the state on how to teach theory,” she said. “Kids had fun in theory classes.”

“I have nine teachers I’ve recommended my students go to, but they don’t teach theory,” she continued. “No one does theory classes anymore.”

On average, Lindow taught 57 students a year for six decades. In the 1990s, she averaged 78 students per year.

“I’d wake up at 5:15 a.m. to be at a student’s home at 6 a.m., teach until school started and



Laura Lindow took time out of her retirement celebration to pose with her grandchildren.

then go home,” she said. “Then I’d pick up kids from school during lunch, give them a lesson and take them back to school. And then I’d teach after school 3:30 to 9 p.m. A few years ago I cut back to four days a week. Last year I cut out morning lessons, too.”

Lindow, who turns 77 next month, has worked more than 78,000 hours during her career, giving 116,000 lessons and 7,100 hours of theory classes. Add that to 10,000 hours of preparation and 2,800 hours dedicated to recitals and it’s no wonder she’s ready to retire.

“You have to have a special husband who will tolerate this — lessons until 9 p.m. in the house,” she said. “We found as we age, maybe it’s time to do whatever we want whenever we want while we still have our health. It’s bittersweet. It’s hard for me. It’s been my life. It’s my history, who I am.”

Nearly 40 percent of Lindow’s students took lessons more than six years and 13 percent stayed more than 10 years. Sixteen of her former students have pursued careers in music.

“Once you started with Mom, you didn’t stop until you went to college,” Paul Jr. said.

“It’s quite a phenomenon to have kids for 10 or 12 years,” Lindow said.

“They become your friends. You become their counselor. You watch them grow up. It’s really a pleasure to teach.”

Lindow said some of her favorite moments were private recitals, during which students performed at least nine pieces from memory before a select audience.

“The feeling you have when students play in recitals is the most exhilarating high you can get,” Lindow said. “I’m so proud, they’ve worked so hard to get where they are. Ultimately the final performance gives me a real high.”

Lindow also enjoys running into former students, one of whom she encountered during a visit to Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. The physician she spoke with was a student 25 years ago. Other former students are attorneys and four of them currently teach piano in Grosse Pointe.

Paul Jr., who recently moved back to Grosse Pointe after 30 years in California, said, “When people hear my last name, there’s always some tie-in, some way they know my mom.”

Lindow plans to continue her role as choir director at Christ Community Church, but also would like to travel in her retirement.

“We plan to go on cruises, whatever, when-

ever, warm climates in the winter,” she said.

“Our son (Thomas) is in Georgia, our daughter (Janice Parkes) is in Orlando. Visiting them before was impossible. We have 12 grandchildren. Now we’ll get to see them more, too.”

Paul Lindow Sr., who attended nearly every recital during his wife’s career, said it was fun watching her students progress through the years.

“How many people can say they enjoyed every minute of every day while working? It wasn’t work for her. It was fun being with the kids,” Paul Sr. said. “It’s neat to see every year how they progress, how they’ve developed over long years of studying.”

“I have been, all these years, so proud of each and every one of them,” Lindow said of her students. “We’ve had fun together and seeing them go out in the world, I’m just so proud of all of them, that I had a part in their lives. It’s very humbling.”



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Laura Lindow, her family and around 200 of her former students celebrated her retirement June 10 after more than 60 years of teaching piano.

“I feel blessed to be a private piano teacher,” she continued. “Teaching is a rewarding accomplishment when you see all they can do. There’s so much pride. You gave them something and they ran with it. My hope is that all these kids — I have 40 students now — continue and not stop. I’m encouraging them to continue and continue to

grow. There’s lots more to be done with their music.”

Lindow broke the news of her retirement to her students last year.

“I gave them a year to adjust,” she said. “And myself a year to adjust. It’s like going through the last year of high school, (realizing) this is the last time I’ll do this, the last time I’ll do that.”

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Campville USA at The War Memorial

As summer quickly approaches, The War Memorial announces the return of Campville USA, a series of mini-camps for children age 5 and older, teens and college students. Campville USA begins June 19 and runs through Aug. 11; each camp has its own schedule, ranging from one-day to one-week engagements.

Campville USA is made possible by donations from The Stonisch Foundation and The Youth Enrichment Fund.

Boasting more than 30 individual camps, Campville USA offers a full spectrum of activities, from robotics to musical theater, cooking to writing and sculpture to self-defense. The diverse programming is sure to appeal to the varied interests of children and teens, and several camps are offered at multiple times throughout the summer, ensuring no one misses out.

"Summer is an exciting time for kids to learn new skills, delve deeper into a passion or just enjoy a new activity," said Brandon Faber, director of community engagement. "With such an assortment of programs, Campville USA has a camp that will pique kids' interests or entice them to explore something new."

Denise Fry, manager of community engagement, added, "Campville USA allows The War Memorial to partner with some of our area's finest — and most fun — educational professionals. We're very happy to welcome back a number of instructors this year and we're particularly pleased to foster some new relationships as well. Not only do our campers learn from their instructors every year, but the instructors learn so much from the campers."

This year's camp instructors include prominent local businesses and educators, including Arts & Scraps, City Sprouts Craft and Nature Camp, Danielle Wright of Detroit's Opera MODO, Eisenhower Dance Center of Birmingham, Game Crazy Inc., Kids Empowered and Live Safe Academy.

New this year is a series of two-day camps aimed at high school and college students, taught by professional writer and editor Sarah Sheppard. Sheppard, who originally is from Grosse Pointe but spent five years working for a nonfiction book publisher in Boston, presents four camps: Jumpstart Your Creativity, The Personal Essay, Short Fiction and Reading Like a Writer.

All Campville USA activities are at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A complete listing of camps and registration information is available online at warmemorial.org/campville or by calling (313) 881-7511. Fees vary per camp and advanced registration is required.



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Mutt March mania

The Michigan Humane Society's 29th annual Mutt March at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House took place Sunday, June 4. Approximately 1,200 people were expected, despite a rainy start to the day. Proceeds from the \$25 registration fee help rescue animals in emergency situations and provide medical attention to injured animals. Clockwise from top left, participants take to the trail; Molly, who was rescued by Debra Vitale, owner of Beaches Pet Resort, takes a snooze after greeting people and walking the grounds; Nala, dressed in a patriotic outfit, stands on a bench to look at the cove; Skylar shows off her Mutt March bandana; 2017 Mutt March Grand Marshal, Logan, and his owner, Heather Bossler.

Fairy Tale Festival returns June 24

A day of enchantment and adventure awaits when the Fairy Tale Festival returns to the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House Saturday, June 24.

With the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table as this year's theme, the estate's grounds and gardens will be transformed into a miniature Camelot where families can enjoy a day of imagination and wonder.

Activities include Merlin's Magic Show, Cirque Amongus court jesters, costumed lords and ladies, a catapult demonstration and more.

Other highlights include:

- ◆ All the World's A Stage presents a dramatic performance of "Good Masters! Sweet Ladies! Voices from a Medieval Village."

- ◆ The Michigan Medieval Combat Association offers demonstrations of their skills.

- ◆ Music group, A Reasonable

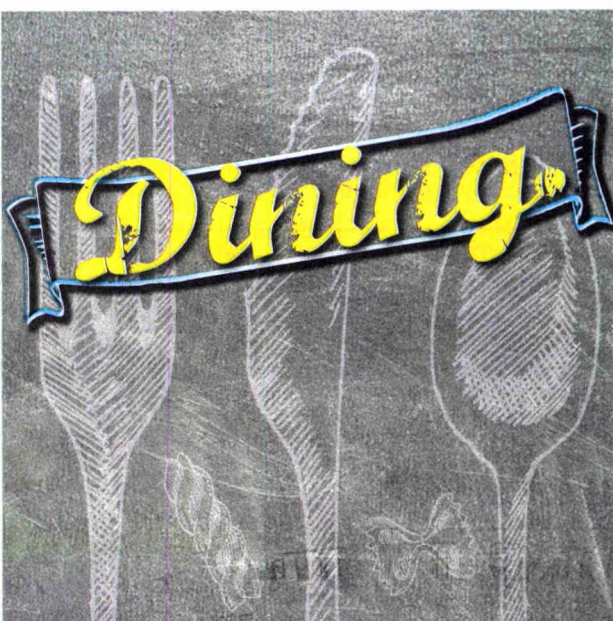
Facsimile, plays Medieval musical selections.

- ◆ Storyteller Karen Czarnik shares folktales passed down through the ages.

- ◆ The Great Lakes Falconers Association talks about the history of falconry and demonstrates with live birds.

In addition, young ones will get to try Medieval challenges, including kid-friendly versions of jousting and archery, build a miniature catapult and design a coat of arms. The event also includes crafts, lawn games, a petting zoo, magic and more.

The Fairy Tale Festival runs 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24. Tickets are \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Children younger than 2 are admitted free. For a complete schedule of events and to purchase tickets, visit fordhouse.org.



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GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2017-2018 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 26, 2017, at 6:45 o'clock p.m., at The Brownell Multipurpose Room, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236 the Board of Education of Grosse Pointe Public School System will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2017-2018 budgets.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2017-2018 budgets until after a public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2017-2018 budgets, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 48230.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budgets will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Cindy Pangborn, Secretary



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Scholarships awarded

Sunday, May 21, the Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation held a scholarship brunch at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and awarded 12 college scholarships to area youth. Each year the foundation awards a minimum of 10 scholarships. Six of the 12 receiving scholarships this year are from Grosse Pointe South High School. Qualifications include a combination of sailing experience/leadership, academics and written essays.

Pictured from left are Preston Carey, Jacob Mackey, Jackson Webster, Liam Walz, Elizabeth Obermaier, Amanda Williams, Kaitlin Malley, Caroline Seski, Justin Verriest, Jake Orhan, Jack Holme and Joseph Lark.

Crescent Sail hosts Blessing of the Fleet

The ninth annual Blessing of the Fleet at Crescent Sail Yacht Club, 276 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, takes place 1 p.m. Sunday, June 18.

The public is invited to attend this brief event, meet the club's flag officers — Commodore Jerry Lohmeyer, Vice Commodore Jim Lieder

and Rear Commodore Champ Glover — as well as tour the club's facilities. Following the event, refreshments are served.

TRIO:

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here." Russell, who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, said one of her favorite life moments was the blind date at Wheaton College during which she first met her husband.

"We went for a walk after a school program," she said. "We were with another couple."

When asked if it was love at first sight, she replied, "Not for me, but he said it was. It took me a while."

Buttrey grew up in Kansas and lived in Chicago for a time before moving to Michigan.

"I've had a good life," she said. "My mom was 90, my dad was 91. I had four

sisters and two brothers. I went to school nights. I worked for nine years, until I had my first child."

Though she didn't want to move to Michigan, Buttrey, who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods, is happy she's here now with her family.

All three women lead spiritual lives and Hiller, Swiatek said, never misses a Sunday service.

"Froh is here even when there's three feet of snow outside," he said. Russell, he added, loves to read theological books and discuss them with him. "She's a very theological reader."

"There were a lot of spiritual milestones that really changed my life," Russell said. "A word or two that somebody has said that sends me down the rabbit trail. Then I have to do research and find answers."

ASK THE EXPERTS By Lynn Shawl

Protecting your hearing

Q: When should I wear ear protection?

A: Auto racing has grown into one of North America's favorite summer pastimes. Unfortunately, it might be the most dangerous pastime for our hearing.

A researcher from the University of Texas Austin attended a Formula 1 Grand Prix with a sound-level meter in hand. He measured noise at three locations within 25 feet of the track. He found the cars produced up to 8,500 percent of the daily allowed noise dosage established by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Obviously this is extreme noise exposure. It does, however, serve to remind us noise associated with many summer activities can cause permanent hearing loss. Damage can result from



one of the many hearing protection options available today.

Protect your hearing today — because when we cannot hear all the wonderful sounds of life, we cannot truly enjoy summer to its fullest.

Shawl is the community outreach coordinator for Miracle-Ear Hearing Centers. She can be reached at (888) 898-4797. Miracle-Ear Hearing Centers is a member of the Family Center's Association of Professionals.

The Family Center's 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. To learn more, visit familycenterweb.org or contact (313) 432-3832 or info@familycenterweb.org.

sudden, extremely loud noises, such as the boom of fireworks, or prolonged exposure to sounds generated from outdoor concerts, ball games, ATVs, power tools, lawn mowers and other sources.

Maybe you've already experienced hearing loss — possibly caused by exposure to noise. You can help loved ones and friends avoid the same fate by reminding them to wear hearing protection. We wear safety glasses for eyes, helmets to protect skulls, kneepads when roller skating. It's time to protect our hearing too.

The good news: Noise-induced hearing loss is preventable, if you use

All three women enjoy watching sports; Russell and Hiller love ice hockey and Buttry never misses a Tigers game. Buttry also bowled until she was 85, she said.

The three of them, all widows, also sing and play piano.

"My mom died when she was 108," said Hiller, who lives in Warren. "It's by God's grace that I'm still here. Apparently I'm needed here for a purpose yet. I thank him for every day, for all the blessings. God has been gracious to me."

Russell echoed her sentiments. "By the grace of God," she said. "There's no other reason why I'm still here. Every day is a blessing."

Through lifetimes of lessons gathered during their collective 300 years, they imparted several pieces of advice.

"Learn to live in the present without dwelling in the past," Russell said. "And look forward to the future. Also, hold your friends closely, but loosely, and make younger friends. Keep in touch with the world outside of your four walls."

"Remember it's God's grace that brings us here, takes us through life and gives us opportunities," Hiller said. "Plan your life wisely and put God first in your plans. Make it your ambition to follow him and do your best for him in your daily living."

Added Buttrey, "Save your money." The women may be the oldest in the congregation, but several others aren't far behind. The church has 12 members in their 90s as well. Balancing that, its nursery is full and it has a full-time youth director.

THE WHISKEY SIX

The Whiskey Six

The Whiskey Six is a prohibition style gastropub that offers a fresh, modern take on classic fare in a beautifully open setting. With mostly locally sourced ingredients, W6 brings distinct flavors to a wide variety of items including craft burgers, upscale entrees, and delicious pizzas. The restaurant offers an extensive dinner menu, a hand-crafted bar menu featuring over 100 browns and a multitude of local spirits, a Sunday brunch buffet including a made-to-order omelette station, and a build-your-own bloody mary bar guaranteed to tantalize your taste buds.

Celebrating a birthday, graduation, baptism, shower or any other special occasion? The Whiskey Six's private back room can accommodate everything from smaller private parties to larger events up to 50 people. The room features three 60" flat screen TV's capable of being used for all your multi-media needs, and an optional in-room private bar. Also, multiple options for event formats including customized limited menus, buffets, or family style service.

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PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Jim Rizer

The Father's love

I remember when my wife and I were expecting our second child. We were filled with excitement, anticipation and one big concern. Could we or would we love our second child as much as the first?

It wasn't that we didn't want to. It just seemed impossible to love another. In fact, I was surprised by the incredible nature of love when Spencer, our oldest, was born. During the many hours of labor I sensed this wasn't going quite as described in the birthing classes. At one point I thought about the worst-case scenario and pondered, "If things don't go well and I can only walk out of the hospital with one, who would I choose?" I tried to force the question out of my mind, but the answer was clear: The love of my life, my wife of eight years at that point. Fortunately such a choice never materialized and after

many hours of labor that ended in a C-section, Spencer was born. Not long after I got to hold our son. In that moment I was overwhelmed by such a deep sense of unconditional love that I felt thankful and guilty. With the dark choice lingering in my mind, I praised God it never came to that, because while holding him I realized in my heart he was running neck and neck with Melissa. Eight years of marriage and all the joys and hazards of the journey that caused our love to grow and this baby who I had just met was nearly on par. I was overwhelmed by the incredible nature of unconditional love.

Nearly two years later as we were waiting for AJ to be born, we both wondered if it could happen again. Our hearts seemed so full of love for Spencer that it didn't seem like there was room for another. We had babysat

other infants and entertained nieces and nephews, but it never quite felt like that. Then the moment came and newborn AJ was placed in my arms and my fear was gone. I had in a new way experienced the expansive nature of love. In that moment I was not only convinced I could love AJ like Spencer, but that we could have many more children and there would be room in my heart for them. For the record, we had one more and confirmed this truth.

In this Father's Day reflection, I wonder if we don't get a glimpse of the love of God, our heavenly Father. In 1 John 3:1 we read, "Behold the love that the Father has lavished upon us, that we should be called children of God." Behold the unconditional and expansive love God has for us.

Rizer is the pastor of Living Hope Evangelical Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

'Maker Fun Factory' the theme for VBS collaboration

"Maker Fun Factory" is the theme for the 2017 Vacation Bible School collaboratively run by Christ Church Grosse Pointe, First English Lutheran and St. Paul Lutheran churches.

This year VBS takes place at First English, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, Monday, July 31, through Friday, Aug. 4.

At Maker Fun Factory,

children learn how to see evidence of God in everyday life. The week is filled with Bible-learning experiences to see, hear, touch and taste. Children discover not only that God made them the way they are, but for a purpose, too.

The half-day program runs 9 a.m. to noon for children ages 3 to 5. The full-day program runs 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for chil-

dren entering first through sixth grades. Class size is limited; young children must be potty-trained.

Registration is open and closes Monday, July 17. Cost is \$40 per child.

Call Renata Conger, First English education/youth coordinator, at (313) 884-5040, Ext. 22, or email renata@feelc.org for more information.

CHURCH EVENTS

Grosse Pointe Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents its Phyllis Clark Webb

Memorial Summer Carillon Series, beginning Tuesday, June 27, with Amy Johansen of Sydney, Australia.

Other performances include Julie Marie Ford Tuesday, July 11; Jim

Fackenthal Tuesday, July 18; and Sally Harwood Tuesday, July 25.

All performances begin at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, call (313) 882-5330 or visit gpmchurch.org.

DEAR JEFF AND DEBRA

'Never cheat an alcoholic out of his own pain'

Q: My sister is a widow and her 37-year-old son is living with her. He's been an alcoholic for years and can't keep a job. He blames her for his addiction, saying she gave him bad genes, and he frightens her by saying, "If you make me leave, I'll get worse and die." She knows she's enabling, but says she can't stop. The situation is driving me crazy.

A: Your sister is trapped by fear and an oversized sense of responsibility. The situation won't get better until she takes the focus off her son and gets help for herself.

Enablers usually feel trapped by circumstances. What other people see as enabling, they see as survival. Sometimes they're right.

For example, a young wife with small children who relies on her alcoholic husband's paycheck to buy food and pay rent. She has no choice but to cover up his problem with his employer and she will lie to protect his job. How can she do otherwise, without endangering her children's welfare? Without family support, she won't be able to address the problem effectively. She isn't so much enabling as she is protecting herself and her children.

Your sister is in a different situation. By continuing to protect her son from the natural consequences of his alcoholism, she is strengthening his denial and defenses. She's also financing his

drinking, since he doesn't have to pay rent.

There's an old saying: "Never cheat an alcoholic out of his own pain." If nothing else, having to pay for his own food and shelter will restrict the amount he can spend on alcohol. It may also bring about enough discomfort and dissatisfaction to make him seek help. Although your sister believes she is protecting her son, she's really protecting the illness.

Al-Anon is a Twelve Step program for the family members and friends of alcoholics. Here, people can learn how to take the focus off their loved ones and put the focus on themselves. By doing so, they learn to gradually let go of their own oversized sense of responsibility. She's playing God, in effect, by shielding him from the consequences of his addiction. He is too old to be living in a bubble.

Encourage your sister to watch our free videos online, so she can learn how to help her son. Encourage her to attend Al-Anon and read more about the disease of alcoholism. Make a deal to do it together and you'll lead her into the light.

Jeff Jay and Debra Jay have been helping families overcome addiction for more than 30 years. They are the authors of the best-selling book, "Love First," and other titles. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms. Visit lovefirst.net.

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OBITUARIES

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

Theresa "T.C." Keegan

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Theresa "T.C." Keegan, 78, died Sunday, June 11, 2017, at St. John Hospital & Medical Center in Detroit.

She was born Aug. 16, 1938, in Oklahoma City, to Mildred and George Clark and graduated in 1957 from St. Mary's Cathedral High School. She attended Wichita State University. She retired from the accounts payable department of PVS Chemicals Inc. in Detroit.

T.C. loved theater, opera, travel, playing with her grandkids, spending time in Port Sanilac and enjoying time with family and friends. She was especially active with the Theatre Arts Club in Detroit and was a board member.

T.C. is survived by her daughters, Jenny Haviland (Paul) and Liz Keegan; son, Sean Keegan (Sarah) and grandchildren, Lily, Henry and Luke Haviland and Sydney and Quinn Keegan. She also is survived by her sister, Mary Lee Walling (Hugh) and brothers, George Clark (Letitia) and Jim Clark (MaryAnn).

She was predeceased by her husband, William Keegan and parents.

Visitation will be held 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 15, at Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. A prayer service begins at 6:30 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 16, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park. Visitation begins 10 a.m. at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Komen Michigan at komenmichigan.org; Theatre Arts Club of Detroit, 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207; or Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Earl H. Nelson

Former Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods resident Earl H. Nelson, 95, passed away Sunday, May 28, 2017.

He was the loving husband of 66 years of Patricia H. Nelson, who predeceased him four weeks earlier. He is survived by his daughters, Janice Lane (James), Wendy Stevens (Robert), Leslie Taylor and Karen Hea (Philip); 12 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Earl received an engineering degree from Lawrence Technical College and worked 30 years for Detroit Tap and Tool. He later worked for Arco Manufacturing, measuring and installing steam heat register covers.

A celebration of life will be noon Sunday, June 18, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to Kalkaska Eden Center/Activities, 419 S. Coral St., Kalkaska, MI 49646.

Renate Biretta-Renaud

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Renate Biretta-Renaud, 78, died Saturday, June 3, 2017, in Las Cruces, N.M., where she had been living.

Renate was born Oct. 8, 1938, in Karlsruhe, Germany, to Katherine and Friedrich Schuler. She worked as a legal secretary, then as a secretary at Volkswagen of America in Troy and later in the risk management department at Talon Inc. in Detroit.

She was a member of the Northeast Guidance Center and Jefferson Beach Yacht Club, where her first husband, Edward F. Biretta, was a former commodore. She also was a member of the choir at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church in St. Clair Shores.

Renate enjoyed reading, traveling, water aerobics and playing tennis and mahjong.

She is survived by her husband, Jacques Renaud; daughters, Marilyn Biretta McDermond (Mark), Christine Biretta Wilkinson (Jeremy), Barbara Biretta Snyder (the late Henry) and Donna Biretta Ventimiglia (Sam); son, Eric Biretta (Mara) and grandchildren, Ken, Michael, Gerry and Wendy Snyder, Christina (Ventimiglia) Kozlowski, Sam Jr. and Johanna Ventimiglia, Mia Biretta, Kyle and Erica Smith, Jim and Steven McDermond and Brody and Liam Wilkinson. She also is survived by eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Renate was predeceased by her first husband, Edward F. Biretta; son, Gary Biretta, her parents and brother, Hans Schuler.

A private memorial service will be held.

Donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Gerardo Voci

City of Grosse Pointe resident Gerardo Voci, 92, died Monday, June 5, 2017.

Born in the southern Italian mountain town of Sant' Andrea, he advanced his studies at the University of Rome, followed by his medical training at the University of Paris. He came to the United States in 1955 and helped advance the use of heart catheterizations in both adults and children. He was a professor of medicine at Temple University School of Medicine and the director of the catheterization lab at the affiliated Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia. He practiced medicine more than 50 years.

Gerardo's other loves were his family and his rose garden, both of which he raised with great devotion. In his later years he also excelled in culinary skills. He enjoyed the loyal companionship of his beloved dog, Antoine.

Gerardo is survived by his sons, Gregory Peter Voci and James Matthew Voci (Ann); grandchildren, Elena, Emma, Erin and Eve and his brother, the Rev. Pasquale Voci of Italy.

He was predeceased by his loving wife, Rosa.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Friday, June 16, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms with a greeting period beginning at 9:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Curt Richard Vandevorde

Curt Richard Vandevorde, 61, passed away suddenly Sunday, June 11, 2017, in Oscoda.

Curt was born Nov. 13, 1955, in Kalamazoo, and attended Alma College, where he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business. He later earned a master's degree in finance from Wayne State University.

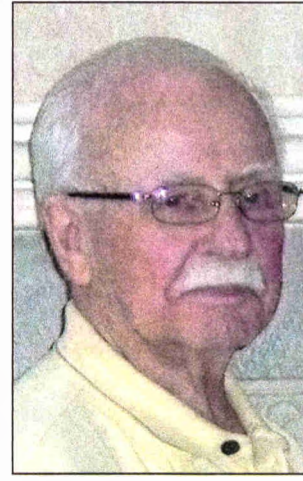
In the late 1970s, Curt moved to the metro Detroit/Grosse Pointe area to pursue his career. He worked at Comerica Bank nearly a decade as a personal banker. In February 1994, he started his own insurance brokerage firm, cynoSure Financial Inc. His company specializes in providing warranties and product enhancement benefits and services to the automotive, credit card and banking industry. A pioneer within the market, Curt worked with dozens of Fortune 500 companies, including General Motors, Chrysler, American Express and eBay.

Curt loved reading, working on crossword puzzles, playing Euchre, watching movies, flying kites at his cottage in Oscoda and, most of all, spending time with his family.

A kind, brilliant, com-



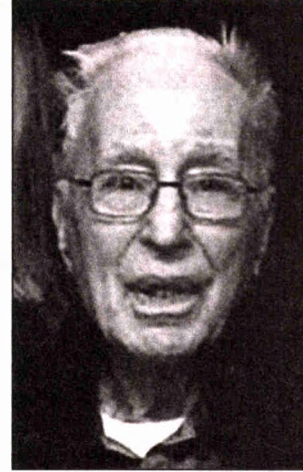
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Gerardo Voci



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Guenter Zeyen



Laura Maureen Patton

Guenter Zeyen

Guenter Zeyen, 94, formerly of Grosse Pointe Woods, died Wednesday, June 7, 2017, at Sanctuary at Fraser Villa.

He was born in Wuppertal, Germany, to Karl Josef Zeyen and Anna Henriette Johnen. He enlisted in the German Kriegsmarine during World War II to avoid draft into the German SS. While serving as a chef on a destroyer, the ship was sunk during the Battle of Normandy and Guenter spent most of the war as a prisoner of war. After the war, he lived in Canada, then came to the United States to work as a chef. He met and married Lili Anna, and became a U.S. citizen. He was extremely proud of his U.S. citizenship and lived in the United States nearly 70 years.

Guenter was a professional chef for the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, as well as Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He was involved with the Carpathia Club German-American Cultural Center and served as a FIFA soccer referee.

He enjoyed woodworking and gardening, made handcrafted wood clocks and painted landscapes. He also loved playing table tennis and soccer, but was happiest when surrounded by his grandchildren, great-grandchildren and his beloved dogs.

Guenter is survived by his son, Axel Kappes (Nancy); daughter, Madeleine Dwaihy (Norman); grandchildren, Axel Kappes Jr. (Beth), Renee Dwaihy-

Logan (J. Bret Logan) and David Dwaihy (Meghan) and great-grandchildren, Axel III and Madelyn Kappes, Alison and Grace Logan, and Lyla and Evan Dwaihy. He also is survived by many loving relatives in Germany.

He was predeceased by his wife, Lili Anna, and his sister, Gisela.

A private memorial service will be held.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society at michiganhumane.org.

Laura Maureen Patton

Laura Maureen Patton, 88, passed away Monday, June 5, 2017, in hospice care at Henry Ford Macomb Hospital.

She was born Sept. 10, 1928, in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, to George Lloyd Geary and Laura Blanche (nee Thompson) Geary, with the family moving to Michigan two years later. Known as Maureen to family and friends, she resided in St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe Park from that time on. After high school, while attending the Mienzinger School of Art in Detroit, Maureen met and married Thomas D. Patton. They had four children.

Maureen was a homemaker and professional artist. With the children grown and her husband retired from his career as a commercial artist, she enjoyed working as a nanny for two Grosse Pointe families. Her passions included children, the arts, reading, cook-

ing, gardening, riding her bicycle along Lakeshore Drive and frequenting estate sales in the Pointes.

Maureen is survived by her daughters, Laura Patton, Georgianne Johnson (Tom) and Dorothy Fillery (Ian); grandchildren, William C. Johnson, Matthew M. Johnson, George A. Johnson, Ashton Fillery, Thomas D. Patton III and Taylor M. Patton and great-grandchildren, Aisling Patton and Virginia Johnson. She also is survived by her sister, Jackie Jessee; five nephews and two nieces.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her son, Thomas D. Patton Jr.

Maureen was cremated. Bagnasco & Calcaterra Funeral Home in St. Clair Shores handled the arrangements. No formal service was held and no memorial contributions are requested.

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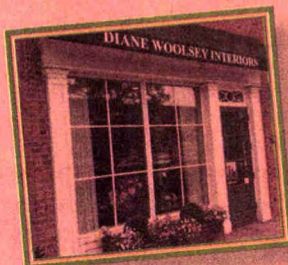
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Trio of regional champions

LIGGETT *Knights*

Softball

St. John, Hamilton pave way

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It wasn't easy as solid pitching led both teams. Liggett senior Emma St. John gave up only three hits and one unearned run, while Lutheran Northwest junior Madison Macy gave up only four hits and two earned runs.

"It was another close one-run game with Northwest," head coach Jim Schmidt said. "We won 2-1 here early in the season and then today won again 2-1 on their home field. Two good games and we are happy to come out on top and move to the quarters."

The Knights mercied the Crusaders a couple of weeks ago on the turf at Liggett and four hitters into the game it looked like it could be another mercy.

Senior Emily Miserendino walked and St. John singled with one out. Junior Maddie



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett's Maddie Hamilton drives the first of her two home runs in the win over New Haven.

Hamilton tripled home both runners for a 2-0 lead. Hamilton was stranded at third and then it was a pitchers' duel.

Northwest had two runners on in the third inning, but didn't score and tallied its only run in the top of the sixth after a walk, infield error and

single made it a 2-1 game. Two strikeouts and a fielder's choice ended the threat.

In the top of the seventh, the Crusaders' lead-off hitter reached on an error. St. John struck out the next hitter and a sacrifice bunt put a run-

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Baseball

Azar picks up win and save

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It was back to Grosse Pointe South for the University Liggett boys' baseball team's quest to win a Division 1 regional championship.

Fresh off beating city rival Grosse Pointe North in a district title, the Knights pushed forward and won the regional crown with a 6-3 victory over Detroit Western.

"It was a tight ball game for the first four innings and then we put a few runs on the board late to get the win against a good Western team," head coach Dan Cimini said. "To make the quarterfinals in Division 1 is an honor for us and hopefully we keep the momentum going."

Junior Anthony George earned the win, pitching 6 1/3 innings before reaching the maximum number of pitches he could throw. He struck out three and sophomore Alec Azar picked up the save, going the last 2/3 innings.

Senior Connor McCarron had two hits and two RBIs to lead the Knights, while senior Teddy Wujek walked twice and drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a squeeze bunt.

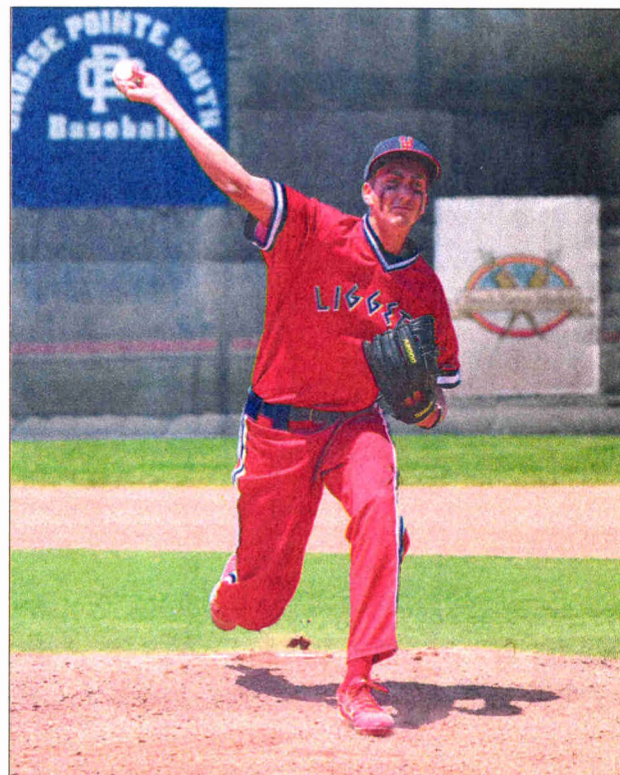
Junior Noah Miller also had two hits as Liggett improved to 32-4 overall.

In the regional semifinal, Liggett mercied U-D Jesuit 11-1 in five innings as Azar was the winning pitcher, giving up only three hits. He did not strike out a batter, so the defense had to be spot on, which it was, according to Cimini.

"We played very well and the guys came up with some solid plays in the field," Cimini said. "It was strange to not see Alec strike out a batter, but he pitched well. He hit his spots and got some weak outs."

Offensively, Miller had three hits and drove in four runs.

In the quarterfinal played at Wayne State University, Liggett faces



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett's Alec Azar delivers a pitch in the Knights' win over U-D Jesuit.

another stern test in Sterling Heights Stevenson. These teams met a couple of weeks ago with Stevenson winning 6-4.

All-Stars

Three local high school baseball players are competing in the annual East/West All-Star Game at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, at Comerica Park.

Connor McCarron from University Liggett, Sam Cross from Grosse Pointe North and David Toth from Grosse Pointe South made the roster.

They will practice from noon to 2 p.m. Monday, June 19, at Liggett, and then attend the All-Star and Hall of Fame Banquet at Zuccaro's in Chesterfield Township at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the door only and gates open at 6 p.m. The \$10 admission fee includes a souvenir program book. Little League teams may attend for free, if they wear their uniforms. Coaches must purchase a ticket.

Former All-Stars include Major League Baseball players Derek Jeter, Jim Abbott, John Smoltz, Josh Collmenter, D.J. Lemahieu, Chris Getz, Zach Putnum, J.J. Putz, Steve Avery, Nate McClouth, Brent Gates and Bobby Korecky.

Summer camp

Dan Cimini and

University Liggett School have teamed up to offer the second annual Dan Cimini Baseball Academy "Sandlot" Baseball Camp June 26 to June 30, at Liggett Ballpark.

The cost is \$250 for the camp or \$300 for the camp and hitting clinic held Monday, June 26. The camp is for children ages 6 and up and the playes are broken down into divisions, 6 and 7 year olds, 8 to 11 year olds, 12 and 13 year olds, 14 to 16 year olds, and 16 and above. The hitting camp only is \$150.

The camp director is Dan Cimini and helping are his high school assistant coach, Steve Kathan and Liggett players.

The hitting camp is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 26, while the Sandlot camp runs from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. June 27 to June 30. All campers need to check in at 8:30 a.m. June 26 and 10:30 a.m. June 25 for the hitting camp.

Liggett is at 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, 48236.

Each camper needs to bring baseball equipment and wear proper baseball attire.

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GIRLS Soccer

Emotional victories

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Liggett hosted perennial state power Madison Heights Bishop Foley in a Division 4 regional semifinal early last week.

It wasn't easy, but the Knights prevailed 3-1 on a day when the girls played with heavy hearts after learning about the death of a classmate earlier that morning.

"Wow this was an emotional win for us," Dwaihy said. "I'm glad this game gave the girls an outlet to think about something else other than their classmate. Bishop Foley is a very talented team and we are fortunate to win and move on to the semifinals."

After a scoreless first half in which Foley had the upper hand, the Knights scored first when junior Alexis Wenger scored at the 24-minute mark of the second half.

Foley tied it 1-1 after converting a penalty kick, but the Knights scored the eventual game-winning goal when sophomore Eva Papista tapped a shot into a wide open right side of the net. This goal came with only 5:40 left in the second half.

Papista put icing on the win when her shot from the 20-yard line skipped through the legs of the goalkeeper for a two-



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett sophomore Eva Papista taps in the game-winning goal late in the second half against Bishop Foley.

goal lead with only 4:23 left.

Despite the win, senior goalkeeper Kara Francis missed the second half after injuring her right shoulder area diving for a stop late in the first half.

Junior Teagan Cornell stepped into the keeper role and played well.

Two days later, Liggett hosted Marlette for the regional crown and won 5-0.

"We were worried about this being a trap game and the girls looking ahead to a possible matchup with Lansing Christian," Dwaihy said. "We jumped ahead early and kept up the pressure. It was a good game

against a good Marlette team."

Five minutes into the game, sophomore Izzy Brusilow scored and Papista tallied later in the opening half to give the Knights a 2-0 lead.

Near the end of the first half, junior Olivia Yates scored to open a three-goal cushion.

In the second half, Wenger and Yates scored to put a little insurance on the board.

Cornell made two saves on point-blank shots to keep Marlette off the score board and freshman Isabella Cubba played in net the final 15 minutes.

Liggett improved to 15-6-1 overall.



Liggett's Noah Miller drives in a couple of runs with a hit against U-D Jesuit.

BOYS Golf

GPS Blue Devils

Solid 2nd

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Detroit Catholic Central vs. Grosse Pointe South rivalry on the links continued last weekend in the Division 1 state championship tournament at Forest Akers West on the campus of Michigan State University.

The Shamrocks edged the Blue Devils last season and they made it two titles in a row as they shot 581 to 597 for South.

Head coach Rob McIntyre knew it would be close and his Blue Devils were up for the challenge.

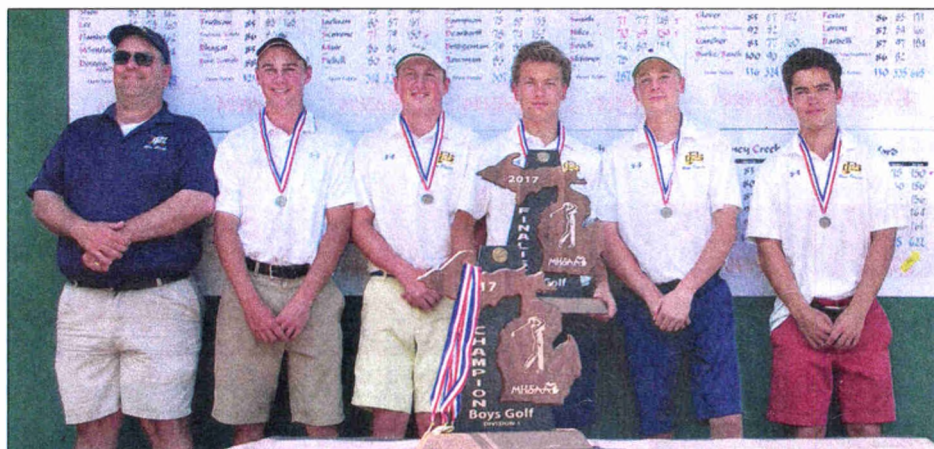


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The South team poses after accepting the runner-up trophy. Team members are, from left, head coach Rob McIntyre, Patrick Sullivan, Coalter Smith, Evan Theros, Tommy Sullivan and Oliver Livingston.

CC posted 287 on day one with South at 298. On day two, CC had 294 to 299 for South.

Despite finishing runner-up for a second straight season, the Blue Devils had two All-State golfers, Coalter Smith and Oliver Livingston.

Smith was third with

144, 71-73, and Livingston tied for eighth with 150, 77-73.

The other Blue Devils who competed were Evan Theros, who posted 151, 75-76, to tie for 14th; Patrick Sullivan, who shot 155, 75-80; and Tom Sullivan, who carded 158, 81-77.

South returns all-state team players except senior Oliver Livingston. It was his second straight state tournament in Top 8 and Theros' second straight state tourney in Top 14.

There were 18 teams competing and a total of 107 golfers competing.

GPN Norsemen

Positive vibe

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Matt Beach shot a two-day total of 176 and finished in the bottom half among individuals in last weekend's Division 1 state finals tournament at Forest Akers West at Michigan State University.

Beach, who made the finals as an individual, shot 87 the first day and 89 the second.

Other individual qualifiers who competed were Ann Arbor Huron's Brandon Petzak, 150; Brother Rice's Brendan O'Rourke, 151; Battle Creek Lakeview's James

Staab, 153; Stevenson's Justin McCown, 154; Port Huron's Nick Bailey, 155; Milford's Christian Golich, 158; Canton's Suhas Potluri, 161; Howell's Mike Kee, 161; Ann Arbor Huron's Quinn Tank, 162; Bloomfield Hills' Braedon Creal, 162; Warren DeLaSalle's Anthony Comito, 162; Portage Central's Rylen Matheison, 163; Northville's Aaron Youmans, 168; Lansing Sexton's Vilai Her, 171; Saginaw Heritage's Arnav Sharma, 175; L'Anse Creuse North's Steven Wehby, 195; and Caledonia's Cam Poll, withdrew.

LIGGETT Knights

Good scores at state finals

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' golf team finished 13th in last weekend's Division 4 state finals tournament at Forest Akers East at Michigan State University.

"Under the circumstances I think that was a

reasonable finish," head coach Dan Sullivan said. "There is no question in my mind that I think we had the talent to be a top 10 team. We will miss Danny (Katz) and Mac (Carron), but I think we have the talent to be even better next year. To that end, please work on your golf games in the "off"

season." Everest Academy won the title with 629 and Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian was second at 640.

For the Knights, Mason Campau led the way with 154, shooting 82 and 72. His 72 was a personal best for the year. Craig Buhler played on

day one and shot a personal best 86. He was followed on day one by Jack French with 93, Nathan Alcantara with a personal best 93 and Colin Degnore with 93.

On day two, Carron and Alcantara shot 94, while Michael Sherman (personal best) and Degnore shot 95.

Player of note

Who: Carson Dennis
School: Grosse Pointe South
Grade: Senior
Sport: Lacrosse
Coach: Alycya Valentine
Coach quote: "Carson was consistently one of the hardest working players on the team. She was always looking for how she could improve her skills both in practice and at home," Valentine said.

Stats: Dennis had 23 goals and seven assists for 30 points in her final season of high school



Carson Dennis

lacrosse. She is playing field hockey and women's lacrosse in college.

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Softball



GPN Norsemen

Done in 8

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls' softball team went extra innings in its Division 1 regional championship game against Garden City, played at Grosse Pointe South.

After the game was tied at 1 after seven innings, the Norsemen scored twice in the top of the eighth as sophomore Evelyn Zacharias led off with a double, junior Rebecca Alway was intentionally walked and sophomore Rachel Liagre walked to load the bases.

With two outs, junior Caitlyn Knorp singled home two runs to give the Norsemen a 3-1 lead.

In the bottom of the eighth, Garden City used two singles and a three-run homer to win 4-3 and advance to the state quarterfinals against Macomb Dakota.

Head coach Ron Smith and his Norsemen finished the season 14-15 overall.

North blanked Detroit Renaissance 7-0 in the semifinals as freshman Sydney Brumme threw a three-hitter, striking out seven.

Sophomore Erin Kane



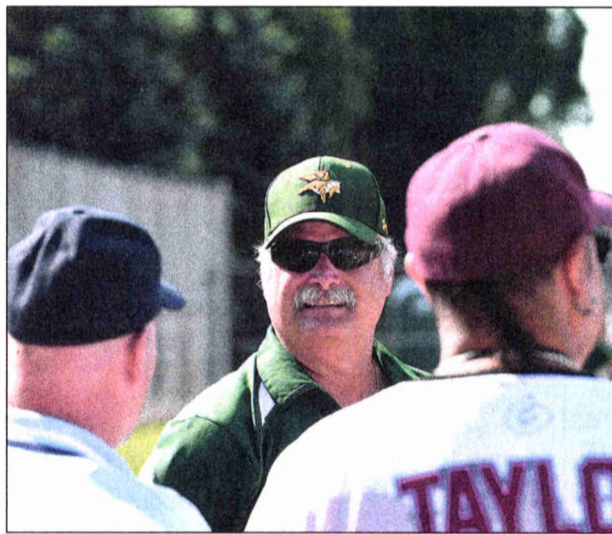
North's Vivian Liagre lines a hit during the Norsemen's semifinal win over Detroit Renaissance.

drove in two runs, while sophomore Vivian Liagre and Knorp had two hits apiece.

Sophomore Kayla Kettler also had a hit and played well defensively. The Norsemen stole seven bases to help win and make the regional semifinal for the first time in several years.

North loses only one senior, Michaela Kirck, to graduation.

The Norsemen will be solid next spring as eight starters return, including Alway, one of the top pitchers in the area.



North head coach Ron Smith has nearly his entire team returning next season.

LIGGETT Knights

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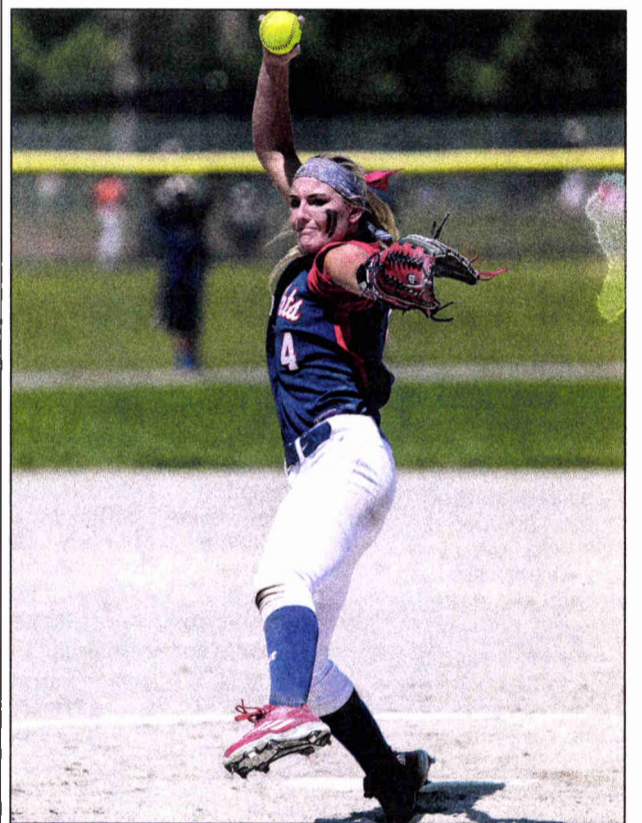
ner on second base with two outs. St. John walked the No. 2 hitter to put runners on first and second, but St. John got Macy to swing and miss for the final out.

St. John struck out 14 in the regional final and added 11 more in Liggett's 17-3 six-inning regional semifinal win over New Haven. St. John gave up seven hits, four earned runs, three walks and hit two bat-

ters. Against New Haven, Hamilton and Miserendino were on fire. Hamilton had three hits, including two home runs, scored three runs and drove in six, while Miserendino had four hits, scored four runs and drove in three runs.

Freshman Jenna Hummel had two hits, three runs scored, two walks and one RBI, and others with a hit were St. John with a triple, to go with three walks and two RBIs.

Liggett improved to 22-4.



Liggett's Emma St. John struck out 11 hitters in the win over New Haven and 14 in the win over Lutheran Northwest.

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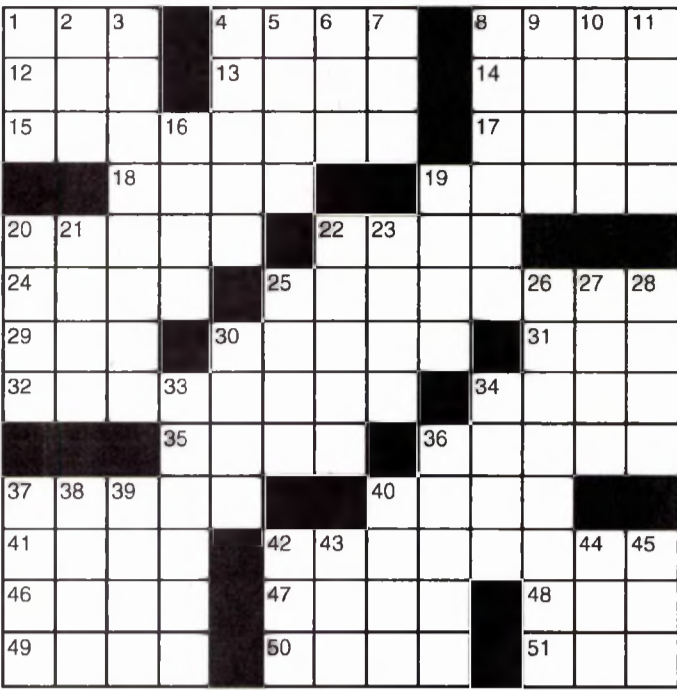
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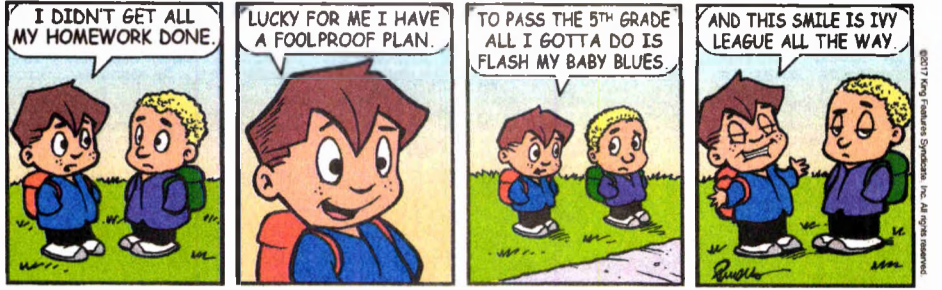


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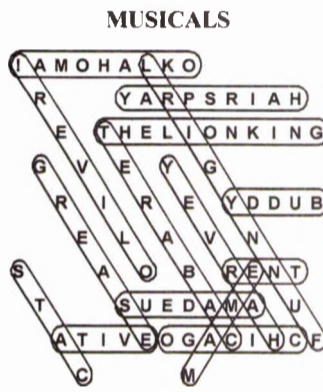


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Answers for June 8, 2017



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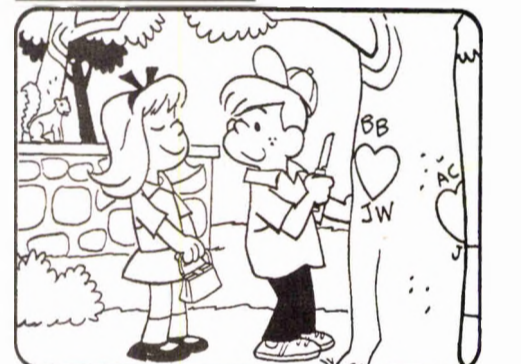
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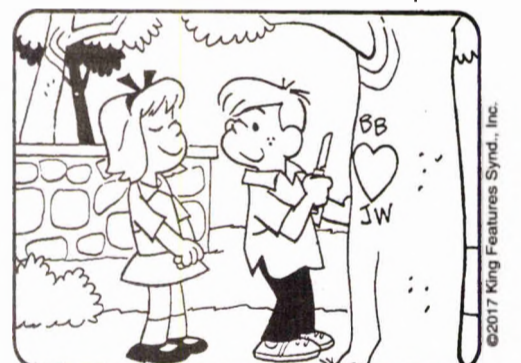


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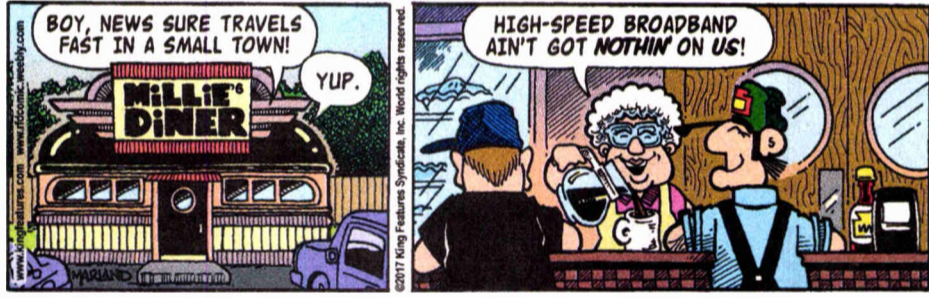
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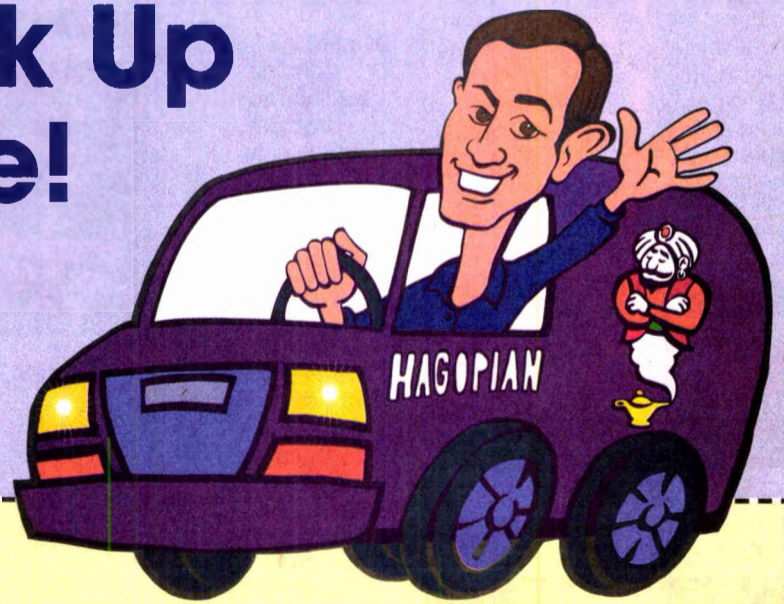
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Sustaining a pathway to success

Poupard celebrates second annual leadership day

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

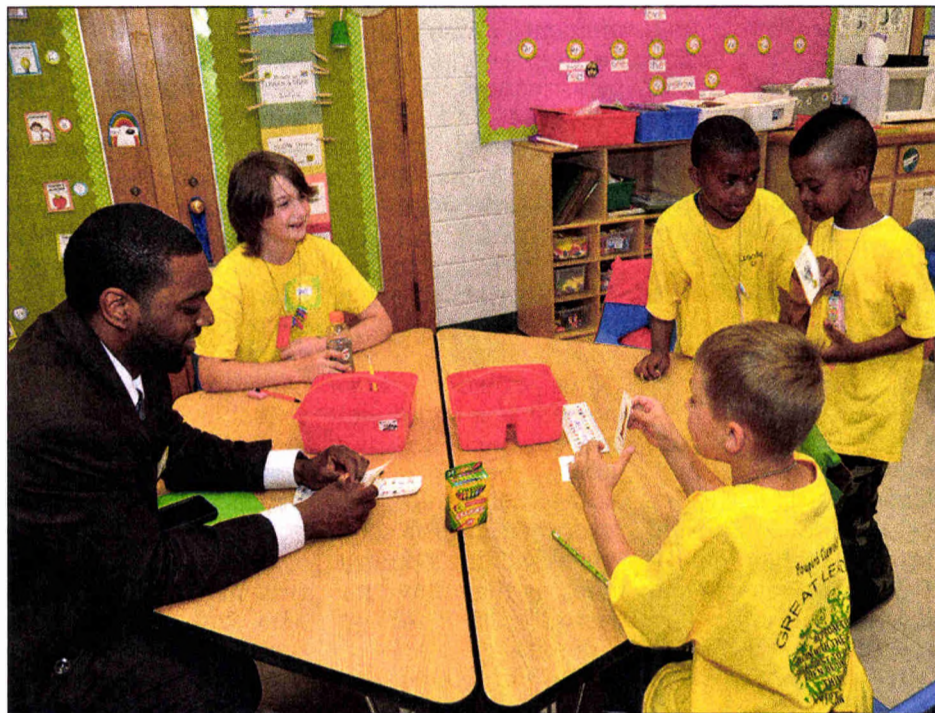
Poupard Elementary School celebrated the completion of its second year as a Leader in Me school with its second annual Leadership Day June 1.

Guests, including Grosse Pointe Public School System teachers and administrators and members of the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education, assembled in the gymnasium for preliminary remarks led, in keeping with the TLIM model, by students.

Introducing their principal, Penny Stocks, student lighthouse team member Olivia Snead said, "We are inspired to be great leaders every day because she has set such a great example for us."

Stocks told visitors the decision to apply for a Leader in Me grant was inspired three years ago by a staff reading of the book, "The Leader in Me: How Schools Around the World Are Inspiring Greatness, One Child at a Time," for a book club.

"Three years ago, we



Enjoying a Dragon Den activity are, from left, Mason Elementary School Principal Roy Bishop and Poupard students Henry Rocho, Kamari Rambus, Aiden Crenshaw and Tadeo Andrusyshyn.

were a focus school," Stocks said, referring to the 10 percent of schools in the state with the highest achievement gap between its top 30 percent and bottom 30 percent of students. "That's a list you don't want to find yourself on. This year, Poupard was one of 100 schools in Michigan awarded a reward school." According to the Michigan Department of Education, reward schools are ranked in the top 5 percent overall and among those making the

greatest gains in achievement or have beaten the odds by outperforming the school's predicting ranking.

"Success in the school is everywhere," Stocks continued. "We have students who were too shy to speak up ... and are now leading town hall meetings. They really found their voice, which is the eighth habit."

The goal of the program, according to Sean Covey, senior vice president of innovations and products at Franklin

Covey and co-author of "The Leader in Me," is to teach leadership skills to students under the concept every child can become a leader.

"This is an opportunity to see what a school really looks like when the students take over," Stocks said before guests embarked on classroom visits, which included the opportunity to observe a Dragon Den — what Stocks called "one of our favorite activities in action." In Dragon Dens,



Semaj Hicks and Olivia Snead, members of the student lighthouse team, led the opening presentation.

teachers meet monthly with a small group of kindergarten through fifth-grade students who enjoy a series of planned activities in a family-like atmosphere.

Stocks reminded guests the goals of the habits the program is built around.

"Students at Poupard have clarity as to what the appropriate measure of success is and that's beginning with the end in mind," she said. "Students set priorities around the important things that produce success in their lives, personally and in school. They do this by putting first things first. Students

work respectfully to help each other succeed, which is one of my favorite goals — win-win. We all listen with respect and speak with courage by seeking first to understand and then to be understood."

Stocks concluded with the final three habits.

"Students fill each other's gaps and achieve together what they could never accomplish alone and this is synergizing. And that's what today is," she said. "Students are on a continuous track to grow mentally, physically, socially, emotionally and spiritually and

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School board faces budget deficit increases as deadline looms

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

A budget work session of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education Wednesday, June 7, anticipated to be difficult, turned even more fraught when news broke a deficit of \$2.3 million, which the board and administration had been working several months to resolve, had increased by nearly \$1.1 million. The state requires the board to vote on a balanced budget for 2017-18 by June 30 and, by law, the budget must be available for the public to view 10 days before it is adopted.

Bad news

Factors included a decrease in projected revenues of \$179,000 and an increase in projected expenditures of approximately \$900,000, according to Lisa Abbey, deputy superintendent for business and operations.

The decrease in revenues was due to a lower than projected Wayne County millage enhancement. While the budget was based on Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency's original estimate of \$3.1 million, overall taxable values in Wayne County were lower than expected and overall collections didn't yield the expected results, reducing it by an estimated \$500,000. This offset an increase in revenues from state and county levels.

The increase in expenditures resulted primarily

from higher salaries and benefits than anticipated as well as severance payments and extra pay for extra duty, along with other line items.

Making the cut

Until this news broke, board members believed they were close to agreeing upon 10 proposed action items to meet their goal of reducing the deficit by \$2,286,000. To provide direction to administration to meet anticipated scheduling and staffing needs for the 2017-18 school year prior to June 1, the board previously agreed upon the following five items:

- ◆ Reduce 11 full-time equivalent teaching positions due to declining enrollment.

- ◆ Reduce three secondary FTE teaching positions by offering fewer courses with fewer than 20 students enrolled.

- ◆ Shift ACT 18 class specials to a special education teacher to allow full funding by Wayne RESA.

- ◆ Reduce middle school front office support for administrators, counseling and office staff.

- ◆ Reduce two FTE special education teachers due to declining needs.

Projected savings from these items is \$1,950,000. Still to be agreed upon at the work session were the following revenue enhancements and reductions:

- ◆ Increase lease and building use fees by 15 percent.

- ◆ Increase high school and middle school athletic

and participation fees.

- ◆ Shift high school hall monitor duties to a security firm.

- ◆ Reduce clerical support in the special education department and make more efficient use of current staff.

- ◆ Seek reductions in overtime, substitute teacher costs, supplies and other assorted items.

Projected savings from these items is \$336,000. Combined, the 10 items would have balanced the budget if not for the amendments.

While the most controversial item was the privatization of hall monitors at Grosse Pointe South High School to match the model already in place at Grosse Pointe North High School — several community members spoke out against privatization at this and prior meetings — board members agreed to direct the administration to pursue these actions. President Brian Summerfield suggested members come up with ideas for additional cuts to bring to the regular meeting Monday, June 12.

More bad news

By the time the board convened five days later, Superintendent Gary Niehaus had received news the Michigan House/Senate conference committee passed a school-aid bill for fiscal 2018 — yet to be voted on — with the anticipated increase of \$100 per-student foundational allowance

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Liggett students take the spotlight

University Liggett School students Catherine Elliott and Antonio Cipriano competed in and won the sixth annual Sutton Foster Ovation Awards at Wharton Center Sunday, May 21.

The award, named in honor of Michigan's own Broadway star Sutton Foster, is a celebration of outstanding achievement in individual artistry, vocal, dance and acting performances for both a male and female lead in a high school musical theater production. Elliott and Cipriano, who had lead roles in Liggett's March musical, "Hello My Baby," were two of the 52 high school drama students from across Michigan to compete for the award.

This is the first time two students from the same school have been selected, according to Phillip Moss, director of Liggett Players, Liggett's student-run theater group.



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Sutton Foster Ovation Award winners Catherine Elliott and Antonio Cipriano.

Elliott and Cipriano each were awarded \$1,000 in cash, along with a full scholarship to "Take it from the Top," Wharton Center's summer Broadway workshop.

Winners also head to

New York City to compete in the National High School Musical Theater Awards June 26, hosted this year by Ben Platt of "Dear Evan Hansen" and presented by The Broadway League Foundation. A week of

intensive coaching and rehearsing with industry professionals June 19 to 26 culminates in a one-night-only showcase at the Minskoff Theatre on Broadway.

"It's a pretty big deal for both of them," said Moss, adding each participant "gets a focus moment" in addition to participating in group performances.

At the end of the awards show, a panel of judges crowns the top performers with The Jimmy Award, named in honor of legendary Broadway theater owner and producer James M. Nederlander.

Moss called it a "huge moment." As both Elliott and Cipriano are only juniors, the opportunity before their senior year "sets them up for some pretty exciting opportunities as they move forward with college auditions."

— Mary Anne Brush

Woodworker works wonders in contest

Brownell Middle School eighth-grader Chris Bower took first place in the Michigan Industrial and Technology Education Society student project competition May 10 to 13 at Saginaw Valley State University. More than 5,250 registered student projects represented 210 different schools and 270 participating instructors from around Michigan at regional and state levels of competition, according to the MITES website.

Bower competed in the general woodworking category at the middle school level. His project, a wooden desk organizer, took first in region 2, as well as at the state level.

Also placing in the top four in region 2 were Brownell eighth-graders Alex Roth, first place in sculpting; Griffin Cantin and Lucas Raymant, second place in sculpting; and Abbie MacDonald, second place in clocks. A number of sixth- and seventh-graders earned honorable mentions and



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Chris Bower with his award-winning woodworking piece.

Cantin, MacDonald, Raymant, Roth and Charles Klunder placed in the top 10 in their respective categories in the state competition.

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— Mary Anne Brush

Academy restructures math curriculum

A new math program imported from Singapore to Grosse Pointe Academy takes students beyond the test.

Singapore was among the top-ranked countries in 1995, 1999, 2003 and 2007 for math performance in school-age children, according to the "Trends in International Mathematics and Science Study." Furthermore, the "Global Competitiveness Report 2015-2016," from the World Economic Forum, placed Singapore first out of 140 countries in the quality of math and science education.

The methods of math that prevail in Singapore have gone international, as more than 25 other countries worldwide, including the United States, have imported "Singapore math" to many of their schools and school systems.

Administrators at Grosse Pointe Academy announced plans to integrate Singapore math into its lower through middle school curriculum next year. In addition, beginning with the



Middle school math teacher Michelle Roberts goes over a problem with Olivia Valente.

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direction in math is both exciting and timely.

"Singapore math will be both rigorous and enriching," said DeBoer, who has served as a lead teacher for both the intermediate

2017-18 school year, a new class schedule will provide significantly more class time and learning depth to core subject areas such as math and English while still supporting the whole child concept of education the school has long embraced.

For Didi DeBoer, who will be the Academy's new assistant head of school for grades 4-8 beginning July 1, the new

and lower schools the past several years. "It will provide our students with a mastery-level mathematical foundation and give our students the academic advantage to achieve at the highest level. This program most definitely strengthens a student's ability to problem-solve, while creating a culture-of-growth mindset that will lead our students to lasting learning 'beyond the test.'"

The result of a complete restructuring by Singaporean education authorities of math curricula in that country during the 1980s, math education at the elementary level in its schools moved quickly away from rote learning toward a deeper understanding of math concepts, which led to a rapid improvement in student math performance across the education spectrum in this Southeast Asian nation.

Jennifer Kendall, who will become the Academy's assistant head of school for early and lower school education and the director of curriculum July 1, said the inherent ability of the new math program to strengthen number sense, core math facts and problem-solving will benefit all GPA students regardless of grade.

Singapore math is known for a learning approach that includes mastering fewer concepts, but at greater detail. This is accomplished, said DeBoer, by

having students use a basic three-step learning process, typically defined by pictorial, concrete and abstract steps.

In the concrete step, students engage in hands-on learning experiences using objects such as blocks and other common, everyday objects. Students use pictorial representations of math concepts to help solve problems by the use of numbers and symbols.

DeBoer added that even though it may sound counterintuitive, the Academy is switching to Singapore math from the Everyday math curriculum to offer a more traditional approach to teaching mathematics.

"It's more rigorous than our current math curriculum," DeBoer said. "Also, we can focus on the mastery of concepts that Singapore math provides so that we are not teaching a 'mile wide and an inch deep,' but rather our students will be getting a much

deeper understanding of math."

Head of School Tommy Adams said the upcoming changes are designed to provide the best educational foundation for children during the most formative years of their lives.

"Our goal must be to prepare each student for the challenges of high school and beyond by ensuring that the knowledge they acquire is pertinent and prepares them for life success," he said. "We want our students to actively connect the knowledge they acquire to life and to discover a curiosity for learning and thinking. The programmatic changes that will be implemented for the upcoming school year and beyond will direct attention to the core aspects of our mission, bring clarity to institutional goals and strengthen our ability to support the portrait of a Grosse Pointe Academy graduate."

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reduced to \$60. Funding for "at risk" students also was lower than budgeted. This, com-

bined with reduced state funds to offset increased retirement costs, resulted in an additional increase of \$580,000 to the deficit.

Projecting \$2.6 million in revenue from the

Wayne County millage enhancement for next year, Niehaus recommended using \$1.1 million to balance the budget, with the remaining \$1.5 million put into the fund balance rather than set aside for building, infrastructure and technology, as previously recommended by the board.

Moving forward

"If we're going to build this budget, we have timelines to fill," Niehaus said. "We have June 15, which is Thursday. We have to have a board budget booklet available for public view. It has to be done 10 days prior to the board adoption of the budget, which is June 26. So for us to make any further adjustments or changes, we're all up for that if there's something that can be done between now and Thursday. Otherwise, my idea is to take the enhancement millage, balance your budget, work towards reducing those numbers prior to the start of school when we have the opportunity to look at personnel, salaries, benefits and that type of thing as we move forward."

After much discussion, the board agreed to adopt Niehaus's recommendation and not pursue additional cuts beyond those already agreed upon.

The remaining \$1.5 million enhancement millage would bring the fund balance — currently at 7.2 percent — to 8.7 percent, or close to the 9 percent agreed upon in the original budget parameters. Adjustments to the budget would be made in the fall after hiring is complete, contracts negotiated and final enrollment numbers determined, among other factors.

Summerfield reminded those present, "It could get worse," depending on what happens in Lansing. "The people in Lansing are the ones that give us the money and they are the ones that are putting us in this position," he said. "Mrs. Gafa and I were talking this weekend about trying to organize some other school boards and maybe some unions to make a march on Lansing because we have to do something. This is ridiculous."

Audience members applauded.

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Richard kindergarten teachers work as a team

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Jackie Rabaut and Susan Tawile, routinely referred to at Richard Elementary School as “the kindergarten team,” work so closely together, they have earned a nickname — Salt and Pepper. The appellation has less to do with what makes them different — their hair color — and more to do with how they are viewed as a set that goes together.

Principal Mary MacDonald-Barrett said they “do a dynamic job together” modeling teamwork.

“Our students benefit from their enthusiastic planning and attention to details,” she said. “They collaborate and create engaging activities to enhance our kindergarteners’ learning each and every day, from a few days before school begins until their graduation ceremony in June.”

The key to their seven-year teaching relationship is collaboration.

“I think our collaboration works so well because we’re very like-minded,” said Tawile. “We’re very similar. I don’t know if that would work so much with other people, but I think we’re on the same page for so many different things.”

“It’s just how we work,” said Rabaut. “We’re planners. It’s easy for us to work well together because we’re always looking ahead and yet we can switch up things if we need to and be flexible.”

While their classrooms are separate, there are two doors connecting them with a hallway in between.

“It’s super fun, because we can open the doors,” Rabaut said. “We call it the secret passage.”



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Susan Tawile works on reading with kindergarteners, from left, Riley DeGemmis, Everett McKenzie and Maddie Thomas, while Jackie Rabaut, in the background, spends time with another group of readers.

That passage leads to shared activities, literacy and math centers and special events, such as the 100th day centers — stations with activities reinforcing acquired math and language skills to celebrate the 100th day of school — Mother’s Day Tea and Donuts with Dad, coming up in mid-June.

During curricular activities, “We might send a group over to each other’s classroom depending on who’s covering what target skill,” said Rabaut. “Like if we see there’s a group of kiddos that are struggling in the same content ... we’ll group them together for a small group.”

Tawile said expanding their peer group provides social advantages for the students as well.

“It’s more like a kindergarten family,” she said. “They get to know everyone.”

Added Rabaut, “Everyone has friends

everywhere. That eases a lot of anxiety too for the first year being at a new school.”

It also eases parental anxieties.

“Because we’re such a close team and because we work together so closely, (parents) know that what they’re going to see in one classroom they’re going to see in a very similar situation in the other classroom,” said Tawile.

“We prep together and plan together,” said Rabaut.

They also “bounce ideas” off each other, according to Rabaut. This is particularly beneficial when working together to meet individual needs of a child. The two often compare notes and strategize together to come up with the best approach.

“It’s nice to say, have you thought about this? Or what do you think about doing this? Or try this, I thought that might work,” Rabaut said.

This support leads to new ideas and a freedom to take risks.

“We’re always willing to play off each other. If one person is ready to go with something, we’re always ready to jump in and support each other,” said Tawile.

Added Rabaut, “It’s kind of nice because you get a lot of new things thrown at you to try out and test out and sometimes you can be hesitant because you’re not familiar. You don’t want to ever not do your best, but sometimes if you’re trying something out, you learn through doing it. So

you say, OK, I was thinking of trying this, but I’m kind of nervous about X, Y and Z.”

“She’ll say, let’s do this and that, and that’ll make you think of something and say, OK, let’s add this and we can do it this way,” said Tawile.

“And then at the end, we say, why did we do that? What were we thinking?” said Rabaut.

“Then next year comes around and we say, do you think we should do it?” added Tawile.

The two agree the supportive environment at Richard is not unique to their partnership.

“I think what’s important to note is that even though Susan and I work so closely together, this whole building really works together,” said Rabaut. “It’s just a huge collaboration. We meet with first-grade and second-grade (teachers) every week to go over things. You can send out an email to teachers ... and you’ll get five responses in 10 minutes of people willing to help. If there’s a shortage of subs — because that happens now more frequently — teachers will cover on their prep (time) for other teachers Everyone just kind of picks up and helps out each other. It’s second nature.”

“It’s like one big happy family,” she added.

Week Ahead

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

◆ Every Step Counts, a local student group, hosts a community event at 10 a.m. for the “Tree of Strength” at Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, to remember those touched by cancer. Cancer patients and community members are invited to tie a colored ribbon to represent their cancer type on the tree. Parking is available in the structure at the corner of Kercheval and Muir and in the surface lot at Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage. Patients and community members are welcome to tie a ribbon on the tree anytime throughout the summer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

◆ Grosse Pointe North and South high schools’ class of 2019 present OneGP Garden Tour 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. Six privately-owned gardens will be open for viewing. Guests may meander through gardens while being serenaded by North and South band and orchestra students, meet a senior Master Gardener, watch student artists at work or nibble on sweet and savory food. Visitors will see koi ponds, cottage gardens and a garden designed by Charles Platt. Tickets, available at the door, are \$15. For more information, call (313) 820-2157.

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that is sharpening the saw and we all need that.”

Students not only master the habits at Poupard, Stocks said, they take them with them when they leave for middle school. Dan Hartley, Parcels Middle School principal, noticed the program’s impact among this year’s sixth-grade class.

“I am a big proponent of the Leader in Me Program,” Hartley said. “After one year of implementation at Poupard, I can say that we have an outstanding group of sixth-grade students this year. I look forward to seeing the continued effects that Leader In Me has on all of our elementary students for years to come.”

Representatives from the parent lighthouse team spoke about how their group empowers parents by helping each other. The acronym for their group — PEP RALLY — stands for parents empowering parents raising awesome lifelong leaders in your family.

“We wanted to encourage the parents to be involved in working with their students,” said Rhonda White, mother of fifth-grader Charles White. “We want to know and learn that the students you have are lawyers, doctors, policemen, mayor and you can say, I helped that child achieve that goal.”



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Principal Penny Stocks addresses the crowd.

Lorenzo Sewell, who has three children at Poupard — Isabella, Elijah and Naomi — talked about building a pathway to success for students at Poupard, both literally and metaphorically through a fundraiser for a brick walkway

in which community members and parents create a lasting legacy by purchasing a brick.

“The question is, how can we continue a legacy of sustainable success within our children? Leader in Me answers that question,” Sewell said. “It is not just eight habits. It’s not just Stephen Covey all over again. It’s teaching our children to think in a way that leaders think

How can we sustain success within our families and within our students? And our job as parent lighthouse is simple. We want to take the eight habits from the classroom to the kitchen table. That’s our vision and that’s our job.”

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS ON PROPOSED 2017-2018 TAX CERTIFICATION AND BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Tuesday, June 20, 2017 at 6:45p.m. in the Community Room at the Harper Woods Secondary Campus, 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan, the Board of Education of the School District of the City of Harper Woods will hold a public hearing to consider the district’s proposed property tax millage rates and the proposed 2017/2018 Budget, respectively.

The Board of Education may not adopt its proposed 2017/2018 budget until after the public hearing. Copies of the proposed property tax millage rate and the proposed 2017/2018 budget are available for public inspection during normal business hours at 20225 Beaconsfield, Harper Woods, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Jim Dennis, Chief Financial Officer
On behalf of
The Harper Woods Board of Education

GPN: 6/15/17

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Teacher of the Week

Gail Frederick

School: Monteith Elementary School
Years at Monteith: 23
Grade/Subject: K-5 physical education
Nominated by: Shelleyann Keelean principal
Principal's quote:

"This is a very special nomination because it is honoring the retirement of our incredible PE teacher Mrs. Gail Frederick. She has been a part of the Monteith community for 23 years. She has gone above and beyond to help shape the culture and climate of Monteith and create a curriculum that promotes lifelong health and fitness. She brings a type of energy to PE that is contagious; when you walk in those doors you just want to be a part of the team. One of the other very special things she does and any alumni of Monteith would know is Bagel Day. It's a tradition that brings alumni from years past back to our school knowing they have the opportunity to say hello to Mrs. Frederick and of course to buy a bagel to support Monteith. She is going to be greatly missed by our Monteith family for all she has done to make sure that each of us ... 'can raise our hand because she helped us make our hearts strong today and every day.'"

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

What has been truly one of my greatest joys about teaching is that as an elementary physical education teacher you get to teach the same children for their entire elementary experience. It becomes a special relationship getting to work with a child over their six

years at Monteith with an additional bonus of getting to know siblings and, therefore, entire families. I have been incredibly fortunate to have gotten to know so many lovely families during my career in Grosse Pointe.

Describe a teaching accomplishment you're proud of or a "teachable moment" you experienced.

In my classroom/gym I have always worked hard to create a welcoming environment. Kids should feel comfortable learning skills like throwing, catching or striking a ball whether they have had prior experience or not. Too often I have heard stories about students feeling intimidated about participating in physical education class for fear that they may not be able to "climb the rope." I believe I have been able to put the focus on health and fitness by teaching skills, sports and lessons that will encourage kids to stay active for a lifetime. The bulletin board in my classroom reads: "Someday, the only thing that will matter ... will be your health!"

Please share a book or person that has inspired you or your teaching.

During my career I have had the great fortune of teaching with and learning from several talented teachers in the field of physical education. For the past 22 years I was a part of what was known in Grosse Pointe as the "PE Chicks." Together with Cheryl Gawel, Deb Raab and Nicol Brumme we created a bond that supported, encouraged and inspired one another to



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be better and better. In addition, I made it a point to stay involved with the state association for physical education teachers called SHAPE. By attending and presenting at conferences sponsored by this organization I have learned from many talented educators from all over the United States.

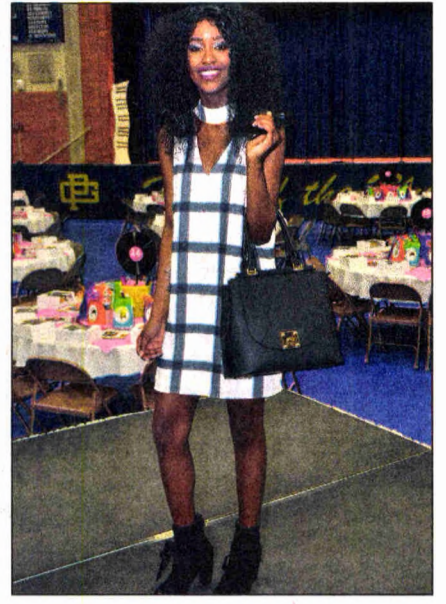
Favorite quote:

The following quote is prominently displayed above my desk so that I can read it every day before I enter my classroom. I have shared it with countless student teachers, colleagues and friends:

"I have come to a frightening conclusion: I am the decisive element in the classroom. It is my personal approach that creates the climate. It is my daily mood that makes the weather. As a teacher, I possess the tremendous power to make a child's life miserable or joyous; I can be a tool of torture or an instrument of inspiration; I can humiliate or humor, hurt or heal. In all situations it is my response that decides whether a crisis is escalated or de-escalated and a child humanized or de-humanized."

— "I Am" by Hiam Ginott

Beehives and pompadours



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Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club held its annual fashion show and luncheon Thursday, April 27. Beehives and pompadours set the stage in a nod to the 60s. Pictured clockwise from top left are tables decorated according to the theme; Just-Us Welch, a South freshman, in a dress from Wink; from left, Phelan Johnson, Wink Boutique owner Jean Alter-Johnson and Helena Grobel; Lanie Fitzpatrick gets her makeup done by Crystal Jimenez, a Paul Mitchell student.

Special student surprise for Stocks

Former Poupard students graduating from Grosse Pointe North High School planned a special surprise for their former principal, Penny Stocks. Wearing their caps and gowns, they arrived at the school with flowers in hand to thank Stocks and inform her they had all been accepted into college in the fall, several with full scholarships.



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"It was such a blessing to see them," said Stocks, who is retiring at the end of this year after 14 years as principal.

Pictured, from left, are Jared Jordan, Kevin Topciu, Tommy Mowen, Carmen Castronero, Sarah Scott, Stocks, Olivia Randazzo, Connor McClarty, Lauren Archembeau and Charlee Tokarz.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **James Raudabaugh** was named to the Dean's List for spring 2017 at Emerson College.

Joseph Rabaut was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester at Michigan Technological University. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the son of Donna and John Rabaut of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Ronald Hasenbusch was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester at Michigan Technological University. He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the son of Anne and Ronald Hasenbusch of Grosse Pointe Park.

Joachim Wright was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester at Michigan Technological University. He is the son of Kevin Wright of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Amanda Albrecht was named to the 2017 spring semester Dean's List at Michigan State University with a 4.0 GPA. She is the

daughter of Mike and Debbie Albrecht of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Nathaniel Motley of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated May 2017 from Carthage College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in computer science.

Grosse Pointe resident **Peter Hopkins** graduated May 2017 from John Carroll University with a bachelor's degree in communication and theatre arts.

Victor Flynn was named to the President's List for the spring 2017 semester at Trine University. The 2014 Grosse Pointe South graduate is the son of Chris and Kathy Flynn of Grosse Pointe Park.

Claire DeBoer graduated May 2017 from Bucknell University. She also was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester. The 2013 Grosse Pointe South graduate is the daughter of John and Didi DeBoer of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Susan Hartzell** was named to the spring 2017

Dean's List at Bucknell University. She is a 2014 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Lindsey Clark of Grosse Pointe Park and **Eric Balle** of Grosse Pointe Shores were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester at Marquette University.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Shannon Novak** was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester at Lincoln Memorial University.

Grosse Pointe resident **Blake Alexander Seitz** earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in finance and economics from Baylor University.

Christopher Morris of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Frank Sherry** of the City of Grosse Pointe were named to the President's List for the winter 2017 semester at Davenport University.

Samuel Archinal of Grosse Pointe Park graduated May 2017 from Wittenberg University with a degree in accounting.

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FALCONRY

Learn about the history of falconry from medieval times and visit live birds with The Great Lakes Falconers Association.

PUPPET THEATRE

Greg Lester's puppet theatre will present a delightful rendition of the classic tale: *Sword in the Stone*.

STORYTELLER

Karen Czarnik returns to share the tradition of oral storytelling with folktales that have been passed down through the ages.

MAGIC

Merlin will mystify families with his magic all day long.

MEDIEVAL COMBAT

Experience thrilling demonstrations of authentic European weapon fighting from the Michigan Medieval Combat Association.

MUSIC

Enjoy medieval musical performances from A Reasonable Facsimile, complete with history of the music and replica instruments.

CIRQUE AMONGUS

Court jesters will entertain you with feats of juggling and acrobatics.

GETTING CRAFTY

VEGGIE STAMPING

Create a community tapestry using vegetables that could be found in Josephine's playhouse garden.

COAT OF ARMS

Every symbol tells a story. Create your own shield with a coat of arms that is uniquely you!

CATAPULT CRAFT

Build your own miniature catapult to defend your castle!

CLAY FIGURINES

Get creative and make your own doll or figure out of clay.

DEMONSTRATIONS, GAMES & MORE

CATAPULT

A catapult built using traditional wood-working techniques will launch cabbages throughout the day. Stop by to see them fly!

PETTING ZOO

Visit Camelot's menagerie of animals, including horses, goats, sheep and other delightful creatures.

LAWN GAMES

Try your hand at these games of skill, or just relax and blow giant bubbles on the Ford House lawn.

JOUSTING & ARCHERY

Knights of all ages will have a chance to compete in the jousting arena! Test your aim and agility in these medieval challenges.

SWORD IN THE STONE

Are you the next King or Queen of Camelot? Attempt to pull Excalibur from the stone and find out!

WEAVING

Join the Fringe Society to learn about traditional weaving techniques and try your hand on a loom!

MEDIEVAL DRESS UP

Whether a queen, king, knight or jester, children can play make believe as they dress up in costumes just their size.

MARKETPLACE

Visit the marketplace for Ford House information, Membership details and for a free book from the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

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DATES: July 26 or August 30
TIME: 2:00pm – 4:00pm
COST: \$20
AGE: 7 and up

Create your own masterpiece! Join puppet master Greg Lester to make your own finger and hand puppets, telling the story of King Arthur and the Sword in the Stone! Characters can be created from papier mache, latex, clipped foam, wood, feathers, material, paper, socks, paper bags and more!

THEATRE WORKSHOP

DATE: July 29 or August 26
TIME: 10:00am – 1:00pm
COST: \$30
GRADES: 4 – 8

Take the stage! This acting workshop exposes students to the world of live theatre. Utilizing theatre games, creative movement, pantomime, improvisation, art and music, students will develop drama skills and acting concepts that impact self-confidence, creativity, imagination, and character and story development.



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Stage Schedule

TIME	THE CAMELOT STAGE	THE AVALON STAGE	PUPPET STAGE	PLAYHOUSE
10:30 – 11:00	CIRQUE AMONGUS	MICHIGAN MEDIEVAL COMBAT ASSOC.	SWORD IN THE STONE	
11:00 – 11:30	MERLIN MAGIC SHOW	A REASONABLE FACSIMILE MUSICIANS		STORYTELLER
11:30 – 12:00	ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE	MICHIGAN MEDIEVAL COMBAT ASSOC.		GREAT LAKES FALCONERS
12:00 – 12:30				STORYTELLER
12:30 – 1:00	ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE	MERLIN MAGIC SHOW	SWORD IN THE STONE	GREAT LAKES FALCONERS
1:00 – 1:30	ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE	A REASONABLE FACSIMILE MUSICIANS		STORYTELLER
1:30 – 2:00	CIRQUE AMONGUS	MICHIGAN MEDIEVAL COMBAT ASSOC.		GREAT LAKES FALCONERS

 CAMELOT STAGE

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 SWORD IN STONE

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