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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 78, NO. 27, 24 PAGES ONE DOLLAR (DELIVERY 86¢) *One of America's great community newspapers since 1940* JULY 6, 2017 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Everybody having say in park plans

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The evolving, expanding and yet-to-be-determined extent of possible infrastructure and security improvements to Osius Park are delaying groundbreaking on whatever is decided until after the summer rush of swimmers, picnickers and boaters.

"The scope of the project definitely increased," said Grosse Pointe Shores Councilman Bruce Bisballe. "The scope initially was to

replace the (four) tennis courts in their current location. We had a quote for that in the range of \$250,000."

Suggestions, recommendations and urgings by members of the standing parks and harbor committee, a specially-appointed blue ribbon parks committee of residents, plus residents in general introduced so many and sometimes mutually exclusive variations on the tennis court theme that a recipe for construction remains in the

See PLANS, page 3A

Day bound over on assault charges

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Gerald Day has been bound over to stand trial on seven charges related to a home invasion and sexual assault that took place on Raymond during the early morning hours Saturday, April 15.

Judge Ted Metry ruled Day, 28, should stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court following a prelim-

inary examination on the charges Thursday, June 29, in Woods Municipal Court. Day faces seven felony counts — home invasion first degree; two counts of criminal sexual conduct during felony and/or with weapon; one count of criminal sexual conduct second degree during felony and/or with weapon; assault with intent to commit armed robbery; one count of

See BOUND, page 5A



Matthew Shimko and Hudson Brown give it their all during the pie-eating contest.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Fun in the Farms

Grosse Pointe Farms hosted its 66th annual Regatta Friday, June 30, through Sunday, July 2. On Saturday, Pier Park hosted activities every hour from 10:30 a.m. until the fireworks. Activities included a bike-decorating contest, pie-eating contest, magician, rubber ducky and inflatable boat races and live music. A few residents waited at the gate as early as 5:30 a.m. to secure the best picnic spots when the park opened at 6 a.m.



Anthony Makled checks out his freshly painted face in the mirror.



Matthew Guthat, 5, jumped for joy when Ricky Racoon, the Richard Elementary School mascot, handed him a first-place trophy for his decorated bike.



PAWS, the Detroit Tigers mascot, continues his yearly tradition leading the decorated bike parade.



Cece Brown tastes the whipped cream before the pie-eating contest — and before McKenna Shimko can tell her to wait.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Sounds of summer

Devin Scillian, a Grosse Pointe resident, played and sang in the village Thursday, June 29, with his band Arizona Son during Music on the Plaza. Scillian has released three albums of original songs.

18 trees get nod

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — While helping the Urban Forestry Commission compile a list of 18 trees recommended for planting beside roads and in public places, city forester Brian Colter got a feel for the wordy writer's lament: "I didn't have time to be brief."

"It took me a long time to make such a short list," said Colter. "I had to edit it quite a few times."

The five-member citizens commission, appointed this year by City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace with

Councilwoman Sheila Tomkowiak as liaison, has a mandate to restore the tree canopy with a diverse selection of viable species.

Members saw their duty and began doing it by submitting to the city council last month a list of trees permitted for planting on municipal rights of way.

"Trees on the list are, for the most part, native to southeastern Michigan," said Alaine Bush, commissioner. "That means they'll be more disease resistant, the climate will be friendlier toward them and

See TREES, page 3A

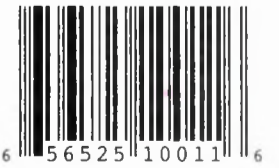
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Pointer of Interest
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Richard Allison

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
 Author compiled Grosse Pointers' letters, journals for WWII Italy book



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Paint, carpeting coming for city hall

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A Warren contractor undercut three competitors, one by more than 50 percent, to paint the inside of city hall.

City of Grosse Pointe officials accepted the \$9,500 price of low-bidder 360 Painting.

The next highest bid

was \$3,000 more. The highest overall bid of \$19,870 is \$10,370 greater than the winning offer.

New carpeting boosts the total cost of renovations to \$30,000.

"The interior of city hall has not been painted completely since its renovation for city use in the mid 1990s," said City Manager Peter Dame.

"Other than touch-ups for recent repairs to leaks in the roof and drywall repairs, there has not been a complete painting of the interior."

— Brad Lindberg

Three cable cabinets coming

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Outward evidence of continued fiber optic communications upgrades is the installation of three more AT&T

utility cabinets on municipal property.

They're being located: ♦ near existing utility boxes in front of Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux,

♦ beside the Mack Avenue alley between Washington and Rivard and

♦ near an existing box at the end of Charles Street near Roosevelt Place.

Roosevelt already hosts two boxes, both screened by plants.

"There's not enough room to put a third one there," said Peter Dame,

manager of the City of Grosse Pointe. "We thought the next best location, rather than putting it in back of a house, was to bring it down to the corner where Charles used to go at the intersection. It's city property, but it's away from everybody."

Cabinets sit on pads roughly 50 inches square and provide access to AT&T's 100 percent fiber optic network.

"Each of the cabinets will have arborvitae added to screen the areas except in front of Maire," Dame said.

Little League building hangs on approval

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — A utility building being funded for Little Leaguers at Elworthy Field has significance beyond its 18-by-18-foot footprint.

The otherwise functionally-designed brick structure is a team effort.

Funding is by a \$50,000 donation from the Grosse Pointe Baseball Foundation to the Grosse Pointe Foundation for

construction on a square block of public school property leased to and administered by the City of Grosse Pointe.

Both foundations are tax-deductible, 501(c)3 charities.

Upon anticipated completion after this year's baseball season, the single-story, 13-foot-tall building provides storage space and an announcer's booth behind the 90-foot diamond's backstop off Neff Road.

Ornamentation consists of a commemorative plaque hung over a drinking fountain.

"All bills would be paid through our (City) Foundation," John Shook,

president of the City Foundation, wrote the council last year. "No city funds would be used, nor is the donor requesting users of the building be asked to contribute."

"All remaining funds would be used to update the existing storage building and restroom facilities at Elworthy," said Christopher Hardenbrook, municipal recreation director.

Construction must be approved by public school and city officials, the latter responsible for project oversight within terms of the lease.

"The lease requires the City to obtain the district's approval before any construction is completed," according to a synopsis Lisa Abbey, the school district's deputy superintendent for business and operations, provided board members for their Feb. 27 meeting.

"The administration is in support of the improvement as it will benefit the Grosse Pointe community."

"The board of education approved the proposal contingent upon approval of building plans by the Michigan Department of Education, which reviews all school facility plans," Hardenbrook said.

The City council followed suit Monday, March 20, pending school officials doing likewise.

According to GPPSS Superintendent Gary Niehaus, the project is still awaiting approval by the MDOE.

Barry appointed

Grosse Pointe Park resident Mindy Barry was appointed to the Michigan Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Committee members produce reports and recommendations concerning local civil rights issues, including justice, voting, discrimination, housing and education. Appointees serve four-year terms and are unremunerated.



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Visit one or all of Grosse Pointe's Libraries – Edsel & Eleanor Ford House – Provencal Weir House – War Memorial – Shop – Dine

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PLANS:

Continued from page 1A

shopping-for-ingredients stage.

Now being considered is relocating courts to a lesser-used corner of the 8.3-acre, residents-only municipal park and, for increased security's sake, reconfiguring the vehicle entrance off Lakeshore, including the parking lot and gatehouse to better screen people trying to get in.

"We started this process a year ago to decide how we wanted the park to be," Bisballe said.

"It would be easy just to replace the tennis courts in their present location, repave the parking lot and not add the gatehouse we'd like," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

On one hand, he and others advocate enhanced recreation programs at the park for residents.

On the other, he and others favor reconfiguring the park entrance to facilitate barring unauthorized non-residents and preventing area motorists from usurping the parking lot for carpooling to events in downtown Detroit.

Kedzierski also considers the impact changes to the park are likely to have on the next generation of residents.

"A tennis court in Michigan should last, with proper maintenance, between 30 and 35 years," he said. "That takes it beyond my lifetime. So, we're making a once-in-a-generation move for the city. If we keep the tennis courts where they are, we're precluded from making any changes for 30 years."

Mil extended

To ensure funding broader improvements than initially imagined, a united city council Tuesday, May 15, approved extending last year's 1-mil supplemental property tax assessment for park work through the coming fiscal year ending June 30, 2018.

Some \$260,000 generated by last year's mil,



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Proposed enhancements to Grosse Pointe Shores Osius Park include constructing a 12-by-8-foot guard station, designed in the style of city hall, and vehicle entrance off Lakeshore, as at neighboring Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and two miles down Lakeshore at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms. Teddy the Eagle, in his aerie at upper right, is part of the scenery in Grosse Pointe Shores council chambers. City Treasurer Rhonda Ricketts presented the stuffed animal a couple years ago to Mayor Ted Kedzierski, left, an eagle fan. Here, on Tuesday, May 16, Kedzierski, Councilwoman Tina Ellis, Councilman Robert Barrette and City Manager Mark Wollenweber consider renovations to Osius Park.

based on taxable values, is set aside in the municipal budget for the park project.

"It would appear the scope of work is beyond the \$260,000," Bisballe said. "So, we're proposing one more year of \$260,000. That would be \$520,000 for park renovations done in the next fiscal year."

"We asked residents last year to put 1 mil toward park improvements," Councilwoman Tina Ellis said to Bisballe. She chairs the ad hoc park committee. "It's now a year we've sat on their money and done nothing. How can we say we need another year of more money?"

"As a result of the blue ribbon committee and parks and harbor committee, the plan has grown," Bisballe said. "Now, we've talked about changing the (vehicle entrance) turnaround (and) guard shack. The \$250,000 we have is not going to cover those. Half a million dollars is a lot of money, but it's earmarked. It will be allocated to park improvements."

One things leads ...

An example of how an idea can expose hidden costs concerns the proposed guardhouse.

Shores officials wish its function and relative location to be comparable with that of neighboring Grosse Pointe Yacht Club — located within feet of the Lakeshore entry gate and surrounded by a vehicle turnaround to

facilitate the retreat of would-be entrants and motorists told to scat.

"We've had to relocate a (underground) water (pipe) to make room for the proposed gatehouse," said Brett Smith, Shores public works director.

He assembled a crew of employees recently and foresaw a one-day task.

"When we started digging, we found a big seawall from when the park was built," Smith said. "It's about 3 feet across. They had to break through the seawall, follow the seawall to where they wanted to relocate (the water pipe), break through it again to cut back in and match the existing line."

His project summary is concise:

"A lot of guys, a lot of work and a lot of mess. We hope to have that cleaned for the (Memorial Day) holiday."

Behind scenes

Although there is virtually no above-ground evidence of preparations for park renovation, consulting engineers used whatever preliminary information they had to draft construction cost estimates.

Engineers also tested soil to see if it can support relocated tennis courts. It can, with reinforcement, they said months ago.

"Bid documents have been put together," said Councilman Robert Gesell. "But, going from a sketch to sending out

for bid is a major process, especially when the park and harbor committee wants different things and we get conflict from residents that say we have to look at a turn-around and guardhouse."

"We're at a point where we'll have a design," Bisballe said. "The timeline is to start construction by fall."

More money

Even with extending the millage a second year, renovations are expected to surpass the \$520,000 budget.

"We may get some volunteer funds or contributions besides taxes," Gesell said.

All the more reason for city officials to demonstrate their commitment.

"It's hard to ask somebody to contribute if you haven't put in anything yourself," Gesell said. "We will have the plan shortly when these bids come back. We'll have a base of contributions to work with."

"We're happy to see plans moving forward," Brett Marshall, president of the Grosse Pointe Improvement Foundation, told the council.

The foundation is a private fundraising group responsible for public improvements throughout the Shores, many at the park.

"We won't talk dollars until we get a plan presented to us from council," Marshall continued. "But, I'm sure you'll have some support from us."

Pipe bid \$100,000 less than expected

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A veteran contractor with a good local record of performance submitted the winning bid to replace 1.3 miles of water mains starting mid June.

Work should conclude by the middle of November on seven stretches of road ranging from 290 to 3,100 feet for a total 6,975 linear feet, according to Patrick Thomas, City of Grosse Pointe water and sewer supervisor.

Bricco Excavating of Oak Park beat four competitors to win the contract.

"(The company) is low bidder at \$1,594,269, which is under the proposed estimated cost," Thomas said.

Bricco's bid is roughly \$100,000 less than expected, according to Peter Dame, city manager.

He attributed the price to achieving economies of scale through contracting a single, large project rather than a series of smaller ones.

"Putting a number of projects together resulted in a lower cost per linear foot than when our projects were bid out a block or two at a time," Dame said.

Work this year consists of replacing 6-inch diameter water mains with 12-inch pipes to increase

water pressure and fire protection ability.

Specific construction sites are:

- ◆ 1,710 feet of Cadieux from Kercheval to Charlevoix,
- ◆ 290 feet of Maumee from Roosevelt Place to Washington,
- ◆ 925 feet of Washington from Maumee to St. Paul,
- ◆ 3,100 feet of Washington from Waterloo to Chalfonte,
- ◆ 750 feet of Washington from Chalfonte to Mack and
- ◆ 200 feet of Notre Dame from the Kercheval alley to 702 Notre Dame.

Also on Maumee, 12 valves are being replaced. "We're going to be making loops with the 12-inch mains on Cadieux, up to Washington and Maumee, and Maumee between Washington and Roosevelt Place," Thomas said.

Losing bids ranged \$165,867 to \$495,242 more.

"We worked with Bricco on the Fisher Road water main project last year and on similar projects in other communities and find them qualified to perform the work being (contracted)," said Stephen Pangori, vice president of Anderson, Eckstein and Westrick, the city's consulting engineers.

"Funds to cover this are provided by recently issued bonds to be repaid from water and sewer funds," Thomas said.

The Week Ahead

SATURDAY, JULY 8

- ◆ Park Market, Kercheval in the Park, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 10

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms council meeting, 7 p.m., city hall, 90 Kerby.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park city council meeting, 7 p.m., city hall, 15115 E. Jefferson.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meeting, 7:30 p.m., city hall, 20025 Mack.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Pedalers, 6 p.m., Cabbage Patch Saloon, 15130 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

TREES:

Continued from page 1A

they'll be better acclimated against insects in Michigan. Trees on the list that aren't native to southeastern Michigan have a record of doing well in an urban setting."

Approved trees are categorized by size:

- ◆ small — eastern redbud, Japanese tree lilac, Kousa dogwood, red crabapple and white crabapple;

- ◆ medium — Callery pear, hophornbeam, Littleleaf Linden and river birch and

- ◆ large — bur oak, male Ginkgo, hackberry, London planetree, red maple, red oak, sugar maple, tulip-tree and white oak.

"We list small flowering trees suitable under utility wires, but also have larger trees for where there's a large easement," Colter said. "We recognize trees that grow larger are more valuable. Large trees scrub more carbon dioxide, produce more oxygen, have bigger root systems for erosion control and provide a lot

more shade."

The list becomes part of municipal tree Ordinance 82-56 pertaining to planting ornamental and shade trees along streets, in parks and other public places.

"There are approximately 100 spots available for new trees," Bush said.

"We want to diversify to prevent future epidemics and expand the core species," Colter said.

"The key to a healthy tree canopy is a diverse group of trees, so if some bug or infection comes through, it doesn't knock out every tree," Bush said. "It just knocks out a few."

London planetrees made the list because, although practically interchangeable with sycamore, they resist sycamore anthracnose, which is widespread in the Pointes currently because of wet weather.

"One tree I should plant more is Japanese tree lilac," Colter said. "It's a single-stem tree form of lilac. This time of year, the big, white flowers look like Christmas

ornaments."

"When we add trees to spots available in the City, we will make sure what we plant isn't the same as what is there already," Bush said.

Commissioners also created a tri-fold brochure of tips about how to choose a tree, where to locate it, successful planting and maintenance.

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Book uses letters, journals to tell story of WWII Italy

Author seeks material for Navy-themed book

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

A love of the military led Grosse Pointe Woods resident Richard Allison to put his writing skills to use. His second book, "Begging for Chocolates," was released last month and tells the story of several men with Grosse Pointe connections who served in Italy during World War II.



Richard Allison stands in front of a map of Italy during World War II, the subject of his latest book, "Begging for Chocolates," the back cover of which also is framed behind him.

The men — Bill Allison, Dick Stroud, John Lesesne, Bill Newnan and Jack King — didn't know each other and served with different units, but all were in Italy at the same time. And all documented their time overseas.

Using letters home, journals and a secret diary, Allison pieced together a timeline of actual events based on the men's experiences. The commentaries are supplemented by well-documented accounts of the happenings at that time.

"I started writing personal family histories in the 1990s," Allison said. "The first was taken from excerpts from my brother's letters he wrote me in Vietnam. He was a

MASH surgeon. He endured an attack. There was so much passion in his writing. I made a short story out of it."

Allison had so much fun writing it, he decided to research his great-

great-great-grandfather, John Bush, who was killed in the Civil War, then an uncle killed in World War II.

"My uncle, Richard Allison, was a P-47 fighter pilot who was killed in an accident in England," Allison said. "I was born a year after he was killed and I got his name."

Allison, who was a Naval reservist line officer, went to law school and joined the JAG Corps. He served 26

In Bill's words

"Up here the children beg for chocolate instead of cigarettes. I know from their faces many of them are not friendly towards the Allies. Their homes have been ruined, their stock stolen, their families torn apart, their public buildings, factories, bridges, roads, schools, canals, docks, airports and practically everything except their churches have become partly or completely demolished. Now they are forced to scrape for a living as best they can."

—Capt. Bill Allison, in a letter home

years active duty and as a drilling reservist, retiring as a captain "a long time ago."

He spent his civilian career as a trust lawyer with NBD Bank and Northern Trust Co. and

retired in 2008. He and his wife, Susan, have a daughter, Shawn Jesgarz.

Through his banking job, Allison met Addison Bartush, a Grosse Pointe resident and Air Force veteran who had flown 31 combat missions during WWII.

"I'd run out of relatives to write personal histories about, so I asked him if I could write about him," Allison said. "He was a pack rat. He kept everything he received in WWII as a young pilot — graduation booklets from flight school, letters from girlfriends. He kept it all. I had a treasure trove of stuff."

Allison published 25 copies of Bartush's story for family in 2008. A few years later, one of Bartush's crewmates, Paul Lynch, asked for the same. Allison

obliged. "After that, I decided why not go for a professional submission," he said.

"Operation Thunderclap and the Black March" was published in 2014.

"I had so much fun doing it," he said. "This is my retirement. I'm a hobby writer. I don't have a deadline. If it doesn't get published, that's OK. It's enjoyable to research and bring context to the writings and make a story out of it."

"Begging for Chocolates" was his next project, which he based largely on letters his father wrote to his mother while stationed in Italy. His friends, Fred and Sarah Ollison of Grosse Pointe Park, contributed as well.

Sarah Ollison's father, Dick Stroud, was a lieutenant who also wrote letters home. Like Allison's father, Stroud was in his 30s, married with a toddler back home.

"All they were doing was worrying about their families," Allison said. "They couldn't pick up the telephone and letters took two weeks to receive. Dick Stroud's material was good — he used lots of humor."

He took lots of photographs as well, many of which appear in the book, one on its cover.

A friend introduced Allison to longtime Grosse Pointe Farms residents, Dr. John and Ann Lesesne. Capt. John Lesesne was a mortar company commander, 25 at the time and a bachelor. He died earlier this year, but not before contributing to Allison's book.

"Ann loaned me a pocket diary John kept illegally," Allison said. "He would have caught hell if it would have been found."

"That gave me combat to put in the book. My dad didn't see combat. He saw the aftermath — kids hungry, dirty and cold. None of these guys liked what they went through. This is an anti-war book. Lesesne's diary, in my opinion, is compelling."

Spc. 4th Class Sgt. Jack King, a clerk/typist,

The risk taker

"Young Army Ranger Lt. Bill Newnan had an experience so compelling that the University of Michigan Press published it after the war. Captured behind the lines in 1943, Newnan escaped and with partisan support made his way into Nazi-held Rome. A risk taker, Newnan ate at restaurants frequented by SS. He paid for his meals with Italian lira he obtained from banks by cashing checks drawn on a checking account held joint with his father — at Wabeek State Bank, Detroit. Newnan laughed about it: 'There is no better way to inform the family every month that you are all right.' He wrote the word 'Rome' on the memo section of each check so his loved ones would know where he was."

—Richard Allison, author

Roosevelt and Stalin were writing to each other."

Gen. Lucien Truscott, CIA Director Allen Dulles, U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, high-ranking SS member Karl Wolff and other noted individuals also are part of the book.

"This was more enjoyable than interviewing someone with a tape recorder," Allison said of piecing together the story's timeline. "Even when you interview, people's memories change over 70 years. Even what they think they remember has been modified by movies they've watched or books they've read, by talking with other veterans. But journals and letters don't change."

Now that "Begging for Chocolates" is published — available on amazon.com and at Barnes & Noble — Allison is looking for his next project.

"I would love to do one about the Navy in World War II," he said, "but I have no material. If anybody has unpublished letters home from the Pacific or journals, I'm in the phonebook." He's also available via email: richardallison49@gmail.com.

"These guys really sacrificed," he said. "They were the greatest generation. (Book) sales are not important. The story's the thing that matters."

A touch of humor

"Before he took ill, Dick Stroud also saw Pisa and Florence and other places and experienced an occasional pang of guilt not unlike Bill (Allison). On one occasion he tried to make (his wife) Sue feel OK about an excursion he took to a popular spot by writing this: 'I'm very glad you cannot be with me here at a time like this. Under normal circumstances we might enjoy it but now, gosh, no!' Dick then perhaps overdid it somewhat: 'Any normal person who could have a choice would prefer White Rock Lake to Capri.'"

—Richard Allison, author

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STORE HOURS:
MON-SAT 10-6

Tool-taker tries to set terms

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A man tied to the theft of an estimated \$100,000 in construction tools has a problem with the idea of law enforcement officials knowing his whereabouts.

Authorities required he wear a Global Positioning System tether to trace his movements if let out of jail on \$20,000 bond prior to trial on multiple felony

counts.

His refusal kept him incarcerated in the Wayne County Jail through at least mid-afternoon Wednesday, May 31, and forced postponement of a pretrial hearing in municipal court.

Despite claiming he posted bond, defendant Martin Michael-Alan Fegley, 31, of St. Clair Shores, appeared by video from the county lockup at what was sup-

posed to be a probable cause conference presided by Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora.

"My bond was paid Friday (May 26), and I'm still here," Fegley told Rumora from the jailhouse video room. "I'm still not let out."

"Why haven't they released you?" Rumora asked.

"The reason I'm still here is for a tether hold," Fegley said. "I don't think

I should have that tether hold because I should be out on bond."

Rumora adjourned the hearing to Wednesday, June 7.

If Fegley attends in person, he'll sport a remote-sensing ankle tether or be accompanied by court officers. Either way, he is expected to have defense counsel.

"We're going to appoint a lawyer to represent you," Rumora told him. "If you're able to hire

one, that's fine. But for now, we're going to appoint a lawyer to represent you. OK?"

"Yes, sir." Shores police arrested Fegley Friday, May 19.

They worked off leads provided by a witness reporting Fegley stealing tools and equipment from a construction site in the 900 block of Lakeshore.

Searches of Fegley's house and storage bunker in Roseville revealed

property allegedly stolen at construction sites and from contractors' vehicles parked at building supply superstores throughout the area.

One of the Lakeshore victims is a friend of Farms Officer Traci Reitzloff.

"You don't steal from cops, their families and friends and not have consequences," Reitzloff said.

She said a contractor working with her friend linked Fegley to equipment being peddled on the internet, including

See TERMS, page 7A

BOUND:

Continued from page 1A

weapon-felon in possession and one count of felony firearm. Day is being held in Wayne County Jail without bond. If convicted, he faces up to life in prison.

Metry's ruling came after testimony from the victim, who described how someone broke into her home while she slept, came into her bedroom, held a gun to her head and forced her to accompany him to the first floor where he raped her. She also described how her 4-year-old son, who was asleep in bed with her, followed her and her assailant downstairs. Following the rape, the assailant fled and the victim called police.

A forensic scientist from the Michigan State Police testified at the hearing that she had examined evidence from the victim obtained while securing a rape kit at St. John Hospital & Medical Center. She testified that

Day's DNA was found in both skin and sperm cells found on the victim.

According to testimony at the hearing from Woods Detective Ryan Schroerlucke, Day's house on Moross in Detroit was approximately 500 yards from the victim's house on Raymond in the Woods.

Schroerlucke also testified that after Day's April 23 arrest following an attempted home invasion in Grosse Pointe Farms, a search warrant was obtained for Day's house. He testified about searching Day's bedroom and finding a handgun under the mattress, as well as a mask and several black hoodies. During her testimony, the victim said her assailant was wearing a mask and a black hoodie, and during her testimony, she identified the mask found in Day's bedroom as the same one her assailant wore.

Schroerlucke also testified the victim was able to pick Day out of a police lineup.

Following testimony,

Metry ruled there was enough evidence to bind Day over for trial and set July 6 for arraignment in Wayne County.

Day also may face charges related to incidents in the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms. According to Director of Public Safety Stephen Poloni, the City is still awaiting results of testing on forensic evidence found at the scene of a home invasion on Washington Saturday, April 22. Farms Lt. Richard Rosati said his department is still awaiting analysis of cell-phone records that could place Day at the scene of an attempted home invasion in the Farms Sunday, April 23.

The morning of April 23, a resident called Farms police to report an attempted home invasion but the suspect had fled. Police from several of the Pointes drew up a perimeter around the area and Day was taken into custody several hours later after being found hiding in a backyard. A handgun

also was found on the ground nearby. Following his arrest in the Farms, Woods detectives obtained a search warrant for his home in Detroit and found what appeared to be several items that could be related to the Woods assault. They also found

a handgun under a mattress. A convicted felon, Day is not allowed to be in possession of a weapon. Based on that, Day was arraigned in the Woods Monday, May 1, on one count of possession of a firearm by a felon and a felony firearm count, as well as a habit-

ual offender charge. Metry ordered him held on a \$1 million bond.

Following completion of forensic testing, Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy authorized charges on the Woods home invasion and he was arraigned on those charges June 8.

Summer Events

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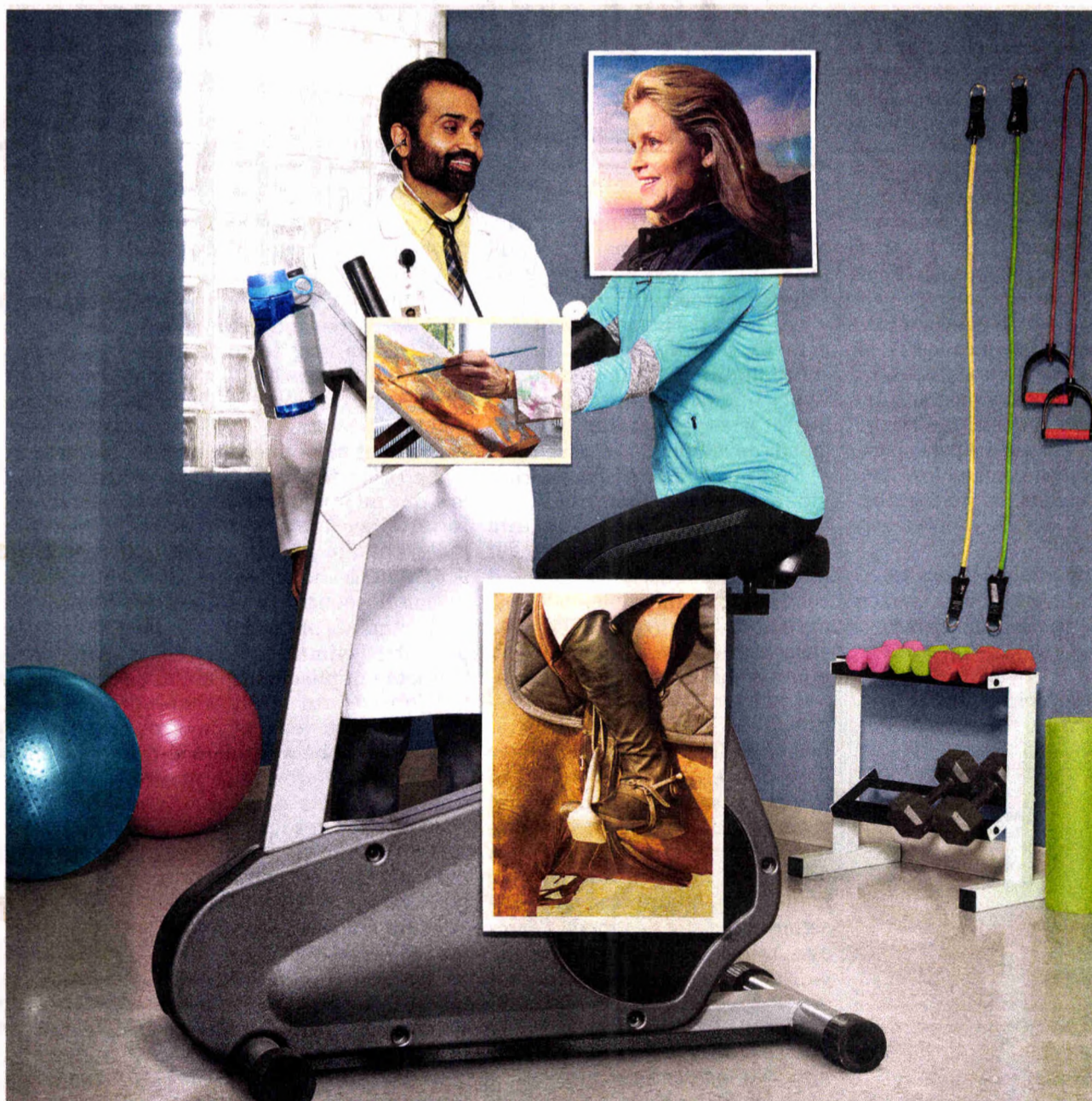
Upcoming Summer Events

July 29	Playmobil Garden Wargaming
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Visit whistle-stop.com, facebook or stop in for full details on all of our events.

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6A | OPINION

Grosse Pointe News

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS MISSION STATEMENT

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

I SAY By Renee Landuyt

It's not just me, right?

I crack up when I'm in the parking lot at the gym and I see someone circling the parking lot for the closest spot even if it's five cars away. Hello, you're at the gym. And why does everybody on the road feel the need to cut in front of a car, namely mine, when there's no one behind me? Then when they cut in front of me and I flash my lights — because my car is apparently invisible — why do they flip me off like I'm in the wrong?

And did you ever notice when someone is at a stop sign they mostly look one way and not the other? The other day I saw a driver surprised by a bicyclist riding down the sidewalk because they only looked one way, not the other, and almost ran them over. Remember when you learned how to cross the street when you were little and they told you to look both ways? Same rule applies here.

And how about people who post photos on Facebook without editing them? You are on vacation or around town or at the beach. Great! But why would you think we want to look through 24 to 78 photos because you don't feel like editing? Just curious. I know, I am probably not making any friends here. You know you think the same thing. I like looking at photos, I do, but ... zzzzzz. Please edit a bit.

OK. So, fishflies. They covered the windows of my house for two days and then disappeared for about four days. I came home from an event recently and they were everywhere, out in force five times the amount they were a few days prior. Where the heck are they incubating because there's a lot of those little buggers. They covered so much ground, you could barely walk without squishing one. And when you try to shortcut around the sidewalk by walking on the grass, they fly up surprising you. The minute you pull up to park, they surround your car like the paparazzi on a celebrity. And they're everywhere by any sort of light. Ew. Just, ew.

What is the point of a fish fly? That's not the issue, really. The issue is that there are millions of them all of a sudden, out of nowhere. Not my kind of magic. Apparently they are an indicator species showing a healthy or less polluted ecosystem, but did you know they exist solely to mate and live anywhere from half an hour to 24 hours. And don't try to power wash them off the house or ground because it will release a nasty, dead fish smell. Wait for their demise then gently sweep them up or wait for the wind to take them away. And if you aren't disgusted enough with all this, know that females lay about 4,000 eggs. Each. *Sigh.*

OK, enough of that nonsense. Does anyone have patience for ads on TV anymore? I have not had TV for about three years and when I watch one somewhere, I find I cannot take the delay the ads put into a program. And can the acting in certain ads be any worse? It is like the before and after photos where you see the person with horrible, yellow lighting, no makeup on and frowning, then in the after photo they are smiling, the lighting is better and the difference is notable. Why do people fall for that?

What are your pet peeves? I am sure you have a few. Or not. Let me know if you see me out and about in the community with my camera. Maybe we can compare notes or have a good laugh.

Landuyt is the Grosse Pointe News photographer. Email her at renee@grossepointenews.com.

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Pure Grosse Pointe

The historical marker for the Fox Creek Indian Massacre stands at Lakepointe and Windmill Pointe Drive in Grosse Pointe Park near the site of the massacre. The battle took place early summer 1712. The Fox originally were fleeing upriver, but only got as far as Grosse Pointe's Fox Creek and Windmill Pointe when they were attacked and defeated by the French and Allied tribes. This marker is a reminder of the struggle in the early 1700s between France and Britain to control the Detroit waterway and its shores, known today as the Grosse Pointes.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

LETTERS

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

Not enough time

I couldn't agree more with the letter published in (last) week's Grosse Pointe News regarding the parking in the Village, or for that matter, the Hill. I'm always hesitant to go into any establishment for any length of time because of the parking meters. I rarely shop the Kroger

store without a list of needed items — no taking time to look around. For that, I have to go elsewhere. As far as trying on clothing, forget it. Finding that "perfect" wardrobe has to be found where time is not a factor. Is it any wonder that businesses are constantly moving out?

MARILYN SABELLA
Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST COLUMN By Joe Tate

Pulling out of Paris Agreement a mistake

On June 1, President Trump announced his decision to pull the United States out of the Paris Climate Agreement.

The 2015 Paris Agreement was a historic step forward in the fight against climate change. Every one of the more than 200 signatories — nations big and small, developing and developed — volunteered to enact an individualized plan that would cut their carbon emissions and thereby reduce the harmful effects of climate change. To hold each other accountable, they also agreed to reconvene every five years to raise their standards and publicly disclose progress.

However, President Trump — as well as his entire administration and allies in Congress — have now chosen to withdraw from this global agreement that would solve a problem too big for any one country. This is, without a doubt, a catastrophic choice made out of ignorance and shortsightedness and destined to damage American leadership on the world stage — leadership that made the Paris Agreement happen in the first place.

Essentially, by backing out now, we lose serious credibility and will have a harder time forging progress on critical security and diplomatic issues, such as terrorism and trade. Adding to that, countries will no longer look up to the U.S. in our traditional role of rallying nations to the

common cause of solving tough problems. After all, China and the European Union are already announcing a new alliance for a cleaner energy source.

We're starting to look like a country that goes it alone — specifically by turning tail when the going gets tough.

The ones most likely to pay the steep price for this withdrawal are our men and women in uniform. They know well that climate change isn't a scientific, economic or health issue, but a national security one too; the Department of Defense even describes climate change as a "threat multiplier" since it makes the jobs of our troops harder. Humanitarian aid requests from across the globe will roll in faster as more frequent extreme weather events occur and the droughts and resource shortages will only end up strengthening the extremist groups our troops face on the battlefield.

While some U.S. troops fight the adverse effects of climate change, others are on the frontlines defending the resources contributing to those very effects. In the Strait of Hormuz, located between Iran and Oman, the U.S. Navy spends \$84 billion each year protecting 20 percent of the entire world's oil as it is shipped through the strait's waters. Securing oil supply lines like these — as well as using big containers of flammable liquid and

gas fuels in active war zones — greatly risks the lives of our servicemen and women.

In essence, if we do not take steps to move away from fossil fuels of the past and toward clean energy of the future, we will be condemning our allies, our children and our loved ones in uniform to an increasingly dangerous world in which the United States stands no longer a leader, but as a backwards outsider.

As a Marine Corps veteran, I can strongly attest to this fact. I had the distinct honor of representing my country in places around the globe. It was during those experiences serving I began to understand how mitigating climate change represents a foremost challenge for the success of not only cities such as Detroit, or states such as Michigan, but for our nation and globe. Shrinking from the duty of shaping carbon reduction with other nations through the Paris Agreement is a crippling missed opportunity.

Therefore, as President Trump tries to fully tear the United States away from the Paris Agreement, we must stand arm-in-arm with our allies and our troops, demanding a safer, more secure future for our children who will have to live in the world we choose to leave behind.

Tate is a political partner with *Trump, a Michigan native and a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.*

The opinions expressed in letters and guest columns are not necessarily views shared by the Grosse Pointe News.

City of Grosse Pointe

Credit theft

A City of Grosse Pointe man, 45, reports a credit card obtained fraudulently in his name being used to purchase \$500 worth of purchases from online office supply retailer, quill.com, Thursday, June 22, for shipment to a residence in the 1400 block of Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park.

Drunken driver

Police arrested a St. Clair Shores woman, 41, for drunken driving on East Jefferson near Fisher at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, June 29.

Bike thefts

Two bicycles were reported stolen Tuesday evening, June 27, from boys playing on the grounds of Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux:

◆ 8:56 p.m., Park boy, 15, reported his \$100 black Murray mountain bike with pegs on the front wheel and satchel under top bar taken by a tall, approximately 15-year-old black male.

The suspect wore square eyeglasses, a white T-shirt, blue jeans, red baseball cap and tennis shoes;

◆ 10:05 p.m., Grosse Pointe Woods boy, 13, said his \$300 Schwinn mountain bike, black with green stripes and a metal cup holder was taken by an unknown short black male, estimated age 15 years with afro hairstyle and wearing a gray hoodie.

Both suspects rode away northbound on Loraine and crossed Mack into Detroit to northbound Guilford. Last seen westbound on Waveney.

A&B and PNP

Police arrested a City man, 54, living in the 400 block of Neff, shortly before 9 p.m. Monday, June 26, for assault and battery of a 40-year-old male neighbor.

A search of the suspect revealed a 3-inch pipe with suspected drug residue, resulting in a second charge of possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

Police characterized the alleged battery as shoving the victim.

"I was aware (the suspect) was taken to St. John Hospital Monday, June 26, for a psych evaluation, but was released that same day," reported a public safety officer.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Jewelry gone

Woman, 54, reports \$10,700 worth of her jewelry presumed stolen during a recent move from Mapleton to the 500 block of Notre Dame, City of Grosse Pointe.

Missing are:
◆ a solitaire engagement ring with a 1.01-carat diamond and three smaller diamonds on each side,
◆ gold band worth \$500 and
◆ band with emerald stone valued \$200.

Sign replaced

Municipal street sign,

Public Safety Reports

knocked over by unknown motorist, replaced with temporary sign mid-afternoon Tuesday, June 27.

Drunk and marijuana

During the drunken driving arrest of a Farmington Hills woman, 28, on westbound Grosse Pointe Boulevard near Muir at 1:56 a.m. Monday, June 26, police also cited her for improper transport of medical marijuana found in the passenger compartment.

Blower stolen

A female landscaper from Center Line reports theft of \$650 Red Man EBZ8500 backpack blower from the open bed of a truck parked near the intersection of Lakeshore and Warner between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Uninsured

Woman, 23, of Harrison Township, arrested in the 1000 block of Lakeshore shortly before 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, for operating an uninsured 2010 Chevrolet Malibu.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Larceny

Sometime between 4:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, June 27, an unknown person pried open a window on a 2017 Honda parked in the 15000 block of Kercheval and removed a briefcase valued at \$100.

Never send money

Police report a resident of the 900 block of Beaconsfield last week fell victim to a phone scam and was duped into sending \$2,300 on a fraudulent "tax due" threat from someone posing as an IRS agent. Police remind residents the IRS will never call them demanding money and to never send money to anyone demanding money via a phone call.

—Kathy Ryan
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety, (313) 882-7400.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Home invasion

Police continue to investigate the theft of a safe from a house on Sunningdale Park. According to police, the homeowner, who was out of town, was notified by his alarm company that his garage door was opened shortly after midnight, Saturday, July 1. Police were called, checked the area, but found nothing appeared to be disturbed or missing.

Sunday, July 2, the homeowner asked a friend to check on the house, specifically on a small safe. The friend discovered the safe, along with the shelf it was bolted to, was missing from a closet. Items in the safe included jewelry, personal papers, cash

and two handguns. Police continue to investigate.

Plants poached

The owner of a hair salon on Mack reported to police at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 2, several geranium plants were missing from planters in front of the salon.

Check fraud

A 30-year-old Warren resident was taken into custody at 1:45 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at a bank on Mack where he attempted to cash a fraudulent check. According to police, the teller determined the \$1,300 check to be bogus because the name of the bank had been misspelled. A witness was able to give police the license plate of what appeared to be the "get-away" car, a 2001 Chevrolet Suburban he saw fleeing the scene shortly after police arrived.

Bushes hit

Police were called to the parking lot at Ferry Elementary School at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, July 2, on the report of two cars driving at high rates of speed in the parking lot. One car had jumped the curb, destroying several bushes. By the time police arrived, the cars were gone.

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



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora listens to accused tool thief Martin Michael-Alan Fegley, 31, of St. Clair Shores, appearing on video from the Wayne County Jail, complain about having to wear an electronic tether to trace his whereabouts if released prior to trial.

TERMS:

Continued from page 5A

letgo.com and Facebook Marketplace.

"He had listings on several websites," said Shores Detective Lt. Scott Rohr. "That's part of how we found him."

"It was obvious to anybody in my profession that everything on his letgo site probably was stolen contractor equipment," Reitzloff said.

She logged on pretending to be a shopper.

"I tried to arrange a meeting with him at Moross and Mack," Reitzloff said. "I don't know if he caught on or was just leery, but my trap fell short."

Charges against Fegley include felony and misdemeanor larceny, receiving and concealing stolen property, larceny

from an auto and possessing forged license documents.

"From my end, the initial case is pretty much done," Rohr said. "We have charges, he's been arraigned, the probable cause conference and his (preliminary) exam will be coming up."

Rohr said about 16 victims are identified through computer records and business cards mingled among recovered property. The inventory covered the floor of a two-bay parking garage at public safety headquarters until moved inside a newly bought, 40-foot, used shipping container used for on-site storage.

"(The public works department) wants to store their equipment in it during winter, but we also can use it to lock evidence in it," Rohr said.



VOTE
John William Donahue
REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE

COMPETENCE INTEGRITY DEDICATION
Graduate: Grosse Pointe South High; Aquinas College; Wayne State Univ, MBA. Attended Univ of Detroit. 25 yrs work experience managing US Army budgets and finances. Married to Mary RoseAnn Mistaleski. Member, St. Jude Catholic Church.

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

ROCK ON
Painted rock craze sweeping Grosse Pointe

IN REVIEW
Highlights from the school year

PETS IN THE POINTES
Adopt-A-Pet and Cute Pet Contest

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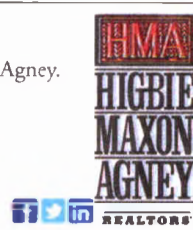
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On a roll



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

GP Pedalers making their way to a neighborhood near you

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Fifty-five bicyclists showed up for a leisurely roll through Grosse Pointe June 28, taking off from Old Pony Martini Pub in the Village and riding up Kercheval toward Provencal. The route included jaunts on Kerby, Charlevoix, Fisher, Ridge, Wayburn and Maryland before looping around Windmill Pointe to Bedford and back up to Kercheval.

The 11.1-mile journey was the latest route of the Grosse Pointe Pedalers, who kicked off their third season early April.

The group was formed by Carlos Borrego of Grosse Pointe Park, Katie

Szynkowski of Grosse Pointe Woods and Andrew Casazza of Grosse Pointe Farms, as well as the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

"They wanted to create a regular event in Grosse Pointe to get people out of the house," said Brian Rumohr, volunteer ride leader and route organizer. "Then it manifested into something more."

"The first year they asked me to show up and help out," he continued.

"It didn't take long before I started leading rides and helping with traffic. Eventually, I took over picking routes and what businesses to go to after."

The GP Pedalers ride weekly through various

neighborhoods, making sure to include each of the Pointes several times during their season, which was extended this year and runs early April through the end of October. The group — whoever wants to show up — meets at a different establishment each Wednesday at 6 p.m., then sets out for a ride at 6:30 p.m.

"We ride 10 to 12 miles and we're going 10 to 12 miles per hour, so we're usually done in an hour," Rumohr said. "Sometimes the ride ends early and sometimes we go slower."

A restaurant, bar, ice cream parlor or other venue is selected as a pre- and post-ride gather-

On a mission

Brian Rumohr of the Grosse Pointe Pedalers hopes to pave the way for getting painted bike lanes in Grosse Pointe. He said he hopes to kick off a discussion with city managers and councils soon.

"Painted bike lanes are a sign of a progressive neighborhood," he said. "They're protective, too. We don't have a good infrastructure for kids to ride bikes to school."

Running errands, he said, would be simpler as well.

"It's more enjoyable to go to the grocery store on a bike," he said. "You don't have to find a parking space or pay for parking."

"As bicycle riders, it's a hard time getting around town these days," he continued. "With painted bike lanes, there's more room, more space to ride and be aware of what's going on around you."

ing place, continuing the evening with dinner and conversation.

"We try to vary the businesses as much as we vary the neighborhoods," Rumohr said. "We encompass all the Pointes."

"The point of it is to get people out on a Wednesday afternoon when they would normally just go home and sit on the couch," he continued. "This gets them out and lets them see parts of Grosse Pointe

they normally wouldn't see otherwise. We ride at a speed where you can enjoy what you're seeing. Everyone's driven down Windmill Pointe, but we ride at a speed where you

See ROLL, page 2B



CAMP

Infinity

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July 10 – 14, 2017

Monday – Thursday

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

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Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center
Center for Learning Technology

19191 Vernier
Harper Woods, MI 48225

To apply and register, please visit www.mcwt.org

For information on other summer camps or camp registration, please contact The Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center at 313-962-7150 or visit www.wcccd.edu 19305 Vernier Road Harper Woods, MI 48225

2B | COMMUNITY

AREA ACTIVITIES

BNI

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

Blood drives

The American Red Cross offers the following blood drives:

◆ 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, July 7, St. John Hospital & Medical Center, 22101 Moross, Detroit.

◆ 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Sunday, July 9, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

◆ 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 13, The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, The Lake House, 23500 Pare,

St. Clair Shores.

◆ 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, City of St. Clair Shores, 27600 Jefferson Circle.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, University Liggett School, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Register online at redcrossblood.org.

Community Connect

The Alzheimer's Association's Community Connect program presents "A Morning Out with GPAA," 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, July 7, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. This free program invites people with dementia and their care partners to explore art at the venue, discuss art appreciation and create an art project to take home. Advanced registration is required. Call

(800) 272-3900.

Community Connect welcomes people living in all stages of dementia and their care partners to its Memory Cafe 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at the Cabbage Patch Cafe, 15110 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, to share a meal and conversation. Advanced registration is required. Call (800) 272-3900.

Ford House

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, welcomes back the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, with conductor Aram Demirjian. Friday, July 7, the theme is "Lights, Camera, Action!" It features favorite Hollywood hits. Saturday, July 8, the theme is "Symphonic Enchantment," featuring fairy tales coming to life through musical masterpieces. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$12 for children. Preferred seating and VIP tickets also are available. Visit dso.org/summer or fordhouse.org.

org.

The Ford House offers programming throughout the summer, including a tour of the grounds Tuesday, July 11, that highlights the landscaping work of Jens Jensen. Learn how to care for trees and shrubs during an event Thursday, July 20. Puppet-making workshops take place Wednesday, July 26, and Aug. 30. A Youth Theatre Workshop is planned Saturday, July 29, and Aug. 26. A two-part workshop about beekeeping takes place Tuesday, Aug. 8, and Thursday, Aug. 17. For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

Golf

The Grosse Pointe South Alumni Football Legends golf outing takes place Saturday, July 8, at Gowan Golf Club, 24770 S. River, Harrison Township. Lunch begins at noon, followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Cocktails, dinner and a Hall of Fame induction ceremony also are

included. Cost is \$125. Register at gosouthfoot ball.com. Call (313) 410-7363.

PFLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays hosts its next meeting 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 9, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. The meeting features a viewing of National Geographic's "Gender Revolution: A Journey with Katie Couric," followed by group discussion. The film is recommended for anyone who seeks better understanding of the gender issues that have become pervasive in schools and state and national politics. For information, email pflaggp@gmail.com.

PFLAG Grosse Pointe hosts its first annual open house picnic 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church's memorial garden, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Family and friends are welcome

to come socialize with the LGBTQ community of Grosse Pointe and surrounding areas. Attendees are asked to bring a dish to share. The event also includes light activities and a group art project.

We GP

Welcoming Everyone Grosse Pointe hosts a Q&A session with Gretchen Whitmer 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 9, at 63 Coverly, Grosse Pointe Farms.

We GP hosts an environmental task force meeting 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, July 17, at 1417 Balfour, City of Grosse Pointe. A recycling report and other items will be discussed.

For more information, visit we-gp.com.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Detroit and Grosse Pointe co-sponsor a candidate forum 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, July 10, at

See EVENTS, page 6B

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Pets in the Pointes

Featuring
Cute Pet Contest & Adopt a-Pet

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

In Next Week's... Grosse Pointe News



Grosse Pointe Pedalers meet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays to ride through different parts of the Pointes each week.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

NEW Arrivals

Proud Parents,
Grandparents, Aunts & Uncles...
Introduce Your "New Arrival" Baby in the Grosse Pointe News
AUGUST 3, 2017

We will publish your full color photo and text for \$25.00.
Deadline is Thursday, July 27!

Mail the completed form or e-mail edavis@grossepointenews.com
Call (313) 882-3500 for details.

Please Print
Child's Name (First & Last) _____
Age _____
Parents' Name (First & Last) _____
Address, City _____
Phone _____ Email _____
Payment: _____ Check _____ Credit Card _____
Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

Grosse Pointe News Attention: Erika Davis
21316 Mack Ave. • Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan 48236

NEW Arrivals Return no later than July 27, 2017

ROLL:

Continued from page 1B

can really take it in."

All ages are welcome to ride, from toddlers pulled in trailers to the group's oldest bicyclist, age 75. When the weather is iffy, Rumohr said generally only a few people show up, but on a beautiful, sunny day, anywhere from 40 to 70 riders hit the streets.

Even with a pack that size, communication is key for safety, Rumohr said.

"It's a no-drop ride. We issue a stop-ride if there's someone who's not feeling well or with a mechanical issue. People volunteer with us and are keeping an eye on everybody. If there's a struggle or a mechanical issue, Rick Teranes of Bikes, Blades and Boards rides as a mechanic at the back of the group. We have four walkie-talkies throughout the group and volunteers who keep an eye out."

Two or three corks manage traffic and keep an eye on riders as well.

"We want to get through an intersection as quickly as possible," he said. "Corkers hold traffic until the group gets through."

Safety is key, Rumohr said, and GP Pedalers bicyclists ride safely and predictably. The group only asks three things of its riders: wear a helmet, bring water and have a bike in good, functioning order.

"We keep it at a pace where no one's excluded," he said. "There's an open invitation to anyone who wants to come join us. It's light-hearted, jovial and fun, but we also have ground rules — what to do to keep it safe, what to do to make sure everyone gets through the 10 miles as a group, making sure no one gets hurt or dehydrated. We make sure there's an effort toward safety as well."

To join the next ride — 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, at Cabbage Patch Saloon — like the GP Pedalers Facebook page.

"Once you like us, you'll typically see every Sunday or Monday the next route and where we'll meet," Rumohr said. "It's free of charge and it's a nice, quiet night out."

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Ascension
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GP's original summer music series

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Kids on the Go offers programs for special-needs students, siblings, parents

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Kids on the Go is teeing up for summer with a variety of programming, beginning the week of July 10.

From a multidisciplinary camp and social skills group to bike riding and art therapy, a variety of activities is available for students ages 3 to 14 with special needs during summer.

"In 1998, I was a speech pathologist at a local hospital," Kids on the Go founder Kristy Schena said. "I discovered many insurance companies don't have benefits for children with special needs.

Additionally, the cost of private therapy is too costly for these families. I saw a need for a multidisciplinary camp that would model the program being offered during the school year that would give children the opportunity to maintain their skills during summer months.

"We approached the community and asked them to consider the sponsorship of a child for the summer," she continued. "What started in 1999 with 13 children has now grown to offer almost 300 scholarships this summer and is now providing more than 20 supplemental educa-

tional programs in addition to our multidisciplinary camp."

New to the program this year are golf and theater camps. East Side Youth Sports Foundation and The First Tee of Greater Detroit are partnering to offer golf lessons to ages 8 to 17, beginning Monday, July 10. Country Club of Detroit is hosting a golf event Monday, July 31, and Patterson Park hosts practice as well as an event Monday, Aug. 7.

The 4th Wall Theater offers performing arts for children with special needs in two age groups: 7 to 11 and 12 to 16. Five weeks of practice culminate with a show at 6:30

p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 15, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

"It's fun to have these partnerships and help kids out," Schena said. "We didn't have a performing arts program before. And it's great to be able to provide programming for kids up to age 17."

Apart from offering courses like "Summer Sounds," "All Star Hoops" and "Socially Snacky" to special-needs students, Kids on the Go makes available programming for parents and siblings as well. Parent Empowerment Workshops and Siblings

Workshops run 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, July 11 to Aug. 8 (See sidebar below for details).

This season includes a special event at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, at the Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass, Detroit. Kids on the Go presents "Asperger's Are Us," sponsored by the Zalewski Law Firm. Tickets are \$21.

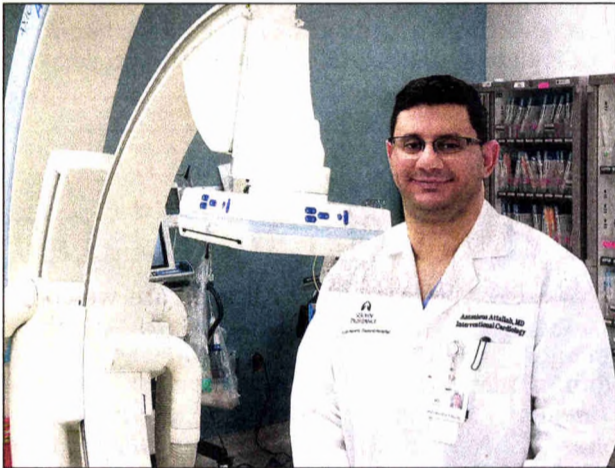
"This is not a fundraiser," Schena said. "We want to give the message to parents that a diagnosis does not define a child. These four guys met at a social skills camp — we offer one with Kids on the Go — became friends and went to college together,

then started performing this show. They've performed in Boston, New York, Europe. They're doing a show at the Hilberry — it's a PG-13 comedy show. We want to show that people can be diagnosed with Aspergers, but are able to be successful.

"That's the whole message behind Kids on the Go — keep going," she continued. "We give them tools now and they can do great things."

For a full list of programs, visit kidsonthegocamp.com. For information, call (313) 332-1026.

Tickets for Asperger's Are Us are available online at bit.ly/2uouorj.



COURTESY PHOTO

Antonious Attallah M.D.

St. John first in state to treat patient with new heart stent

Heart care experts at St. John Hospital & Medical Center are the first in Michigan to treat a patient using a new technology engineered for a challenging blocked coronary artery condition. The procedure was performed by cardiologist Antonious Attallah M.D. The first patient, a woman from Grosse Pointe Farms, was released from the hospital the day after the procedure.

The new technology is a heart stent known as the Tryton Side Branch Stent. It's specifically designed to open arteries with a buildup of plaque at a site where one artery branches from another, also known as a bifurcation.

Coronary artery disease, the leading cause of death in the U.S. in both men and women, often results in the buildup of plaque at a site where one artery branches from another. Approximately 20 to 30 percent of all patients undergoing bal-

loon angioplasty to open blocked arteries have a bifurcation lesion. Provisional stenting of the main branch is the current standard of care, but in many cases the side branch is not stented, leaving it vulnerable to complications like occlusion requiring bailout stenting.

The Tryton Side Branch Stent is engineered to provide complete lesion coverage and more predictable patient outcomes. It is deployed in the side branch artery using a standard single-wire balloon-expandable stent delivery system. A conventional drug-eluting stent is then placed in the main vessel.

It is often useful to think of heart arteries like a tree with branches. At the site where a side-branch vessel comes off the main coronary artery, plaque and fatty build-up are more likely to develop because of forces related to changes in blood flow.

See STENT, page 6B

Programs for parents, siblings offered

A variety of workshops are available for the siblings of Kids on the Go campers the duration of the camp season, allowing them a taste of what their brothers and sisters are learning at camp.

The programs run 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, unless otherwise noted.

◆ July 11 — Cooking Night

◆ July 18 — STEM Night

◆ July 25 — Art Night

◆ Aug. 1 — Field Day

◆ Aug. 8 — Make and Take Craft Night at Whistle Stop Hobby and Toy, 21714 Harper, St. Clair Shores.

"With all the programs for children who are atypical learners, siblings get dragged along and sit in the waiting room and wonder why they can't go in," said Kids on the Go founder Kristy Schena. "Siblings are often dragged around. Siblings workshops were introduced by the state of Michigan last year. The state offered free training This allows siblings to participate in the same activities campers do."

The programming also allows them to talk about emotions and coping strategies to promote health and wellness. An example from last year, Schena said, was a volcano project. Siblings discussed how they feel when their brother or sister "erupts" with emotion like the volcano, as well as when the situation calms down.

"This gives siblings an opportunity to feel they're included in something," she said. "It's open to the community

and free as well. They don't have to be enrolled in Kids on the Go to participate. Just sign up online."

Online registration also is available for a series of Parent Empowerment Workshops, which take place the same days, times and locations as the siblings programming.

◆ July 11 — Time to Unwind, featuring relaxation techniques and gentle yoga stretches led by Full Lotus Yoga, as well as time making reflection stones or bracelets with Kitty Deluxe.

◆ July 18 — Planning for a Special Future, featuring attorney Michele Fuller, founder of Michigan Law Center. Fuller discusses special-needs planning with focus on the Special Needs Fairness Act and ABLE accounts.

◆ July 25 — Children with Special Needs: The Teenage Experience, with behavioral psychologist Stephanie Wright. Wright discusses adolescence and puberty among teens with special needs.

◆ Aug. 1 — Neurocore, with Nick Bohuis, director of clinical operations. Bohuis provides information about Neurocore Brain Performance Centers and shares information on how this drug-free training exercise program works.

◆ Aug. 8 — Making Great Choices When Buying Toys at Whistle Stop. Staff and Kids on the Go therapists select toys and products that

are developmentally appropriate, multisensory and educational.

To register for the parent workshops, visit bit.ly/2tqBv1Q. To register

for the siblings workshops, visit bit.ly/2tpwNW3. For more information, call (313) 332-1026.

—Jody McVeigh

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 Speaker: Peter-John Parisis - Several Cancers Survivor
 Contact Us: 313-884-3075 or office@gpccong.org

gpmchurch.org'."/>

The Carillon Bells
 FREE Carillon Concert 6:30
 Tuesday July 11 on the front lawn
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 Ss Peter & Paul Jesuit Church Detroit
 You are invited to join us
Lakeside Sunday Services 8:30 am & 5:00 pm
 Behind Grosse Pointe Memorial Church Founded 1865
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4B | CHURCHES

Summer activities offered

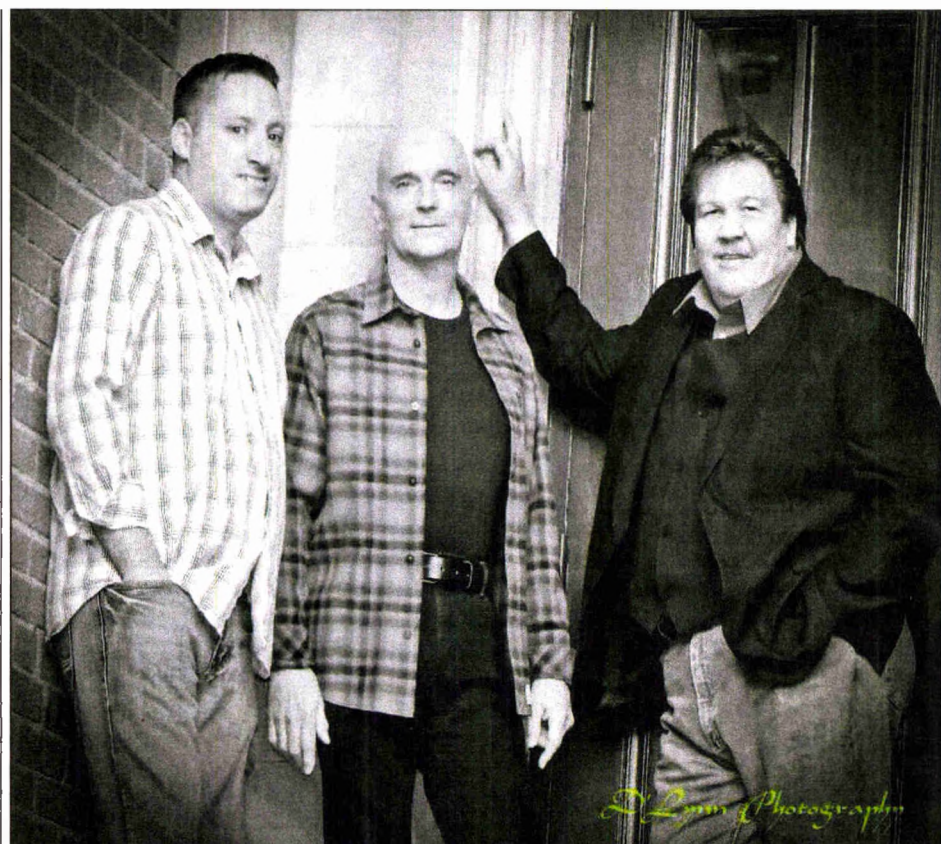
Several ongoing activities are available at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

A free soup and sandwich lunch with coloring takes place every third Wednesday of the month, noon to 1 p.m. Those who work nearby and need a different kind of break are invited to enjoy a sandwich, bowl of soup, colored pencils and piano music. Pick a page to color, a spot in the lounge and relax with, or without, conversation.

Those interested in getting out and meeting new people are invited the first Wednesday of the month to a potluck meal at 6 p.m. Bring a dish to pass or goodwill offering if you like.

Walk-in yoga classes take place at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays during summer and 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost is \$10 per class. Herbal tea is served at the 60-minute sessions. Register with Diana at djk48134@yahoo.com for your first visit.

For more information, call (313) 884-3075.



COURTESY PHOTO

Christmas in July

St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, invites the community to celebrate Christmas in July with a special event at noon Sunday, July 9, following its 10:30 a.m. worship service. Activities include a barbecue and concert featuring Christmas favorites by acclaimed gospel group, One Accord. Cost is \$5 per person, \$15 per family. For information, call (313) 884-4820.

CHURCH EVENTS

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, welcomes the Wally's Frozen Yogurt fire truck at its annual ice cream social 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Sunday, July 16. The event is free.

The church's Phyllis Clark Webb Memorial Summer Carillon Series continues Tuesday, July 11, with Julie Marie Ford.

Other concerts include Jim Fackenthal Tuesday, July 18; and Sally Harwood Tuesday, July 25. All performances begin at 6:30 p.m. Call (313) 882-5330 or visit gpmchurch.org.

St. Clare

Children ages 4 to 10 are invited to St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, for a

"super" week learning about the superheroes of the Old Testament — Noah, Moses, Daniel, Jonah and David — through mini-lessons, arts and crafts, music and structured play. Snacks will be provided. The program runs 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 7, to Friday, Aug. 11, and costs \$25. Scholarships are available. Register online at stclarem.org/vbs-registration-2017 or pick up forms at the church office. For information, call (313) 647-5056.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Kris Scarfone and Kristin Whitney

Why it's important to stay social and avoid isolation

Q: With summer upon us I feel as though my mother needs to get out of the house more often and possibly go on a vacation.

She seems to be staying home more, putting off dinner invitations and saying "no" to social engagements. What can I do to help?

A: Identify reasons why your mother may be isolating herself and commit to encouraging and helping her get out of the house to enjoy the simple pleasures in life. Schedule an appointment with your mother's primary physician to discuss your concerns. Stay at your mother's home for a few days. Get to know her social world

and daily habits. See what might be happening at home that makes her feel as though she doesn't want to be out and about. Consider arranging a family meeting with all of the siblings to discuss ways in which everyone can be involved in participating in her social life.

◆ Is your mother safe and sound in her home? Older people generally hide their vulnerabilities fearing others may curb their independence.

◆ Is she eating? Seniors lose taste buds and crave highly salted and seasoned foods, sometimes contributing to dehydration and other bodily dysfunctions. Make sure she's eating

The Family Center

ASK THE EXPERTS articles

nutritional meals and drinking plenty of fluids.

◆ Has she had a recent hospital stay? The natural inclination after a hospital stay or fall is to pull back and remain inside our comfort zone, but life without the thrill of anything new can become boring and slowly begin to close in.

It's important to push ourselves out, plunge into life, reawaken the

spirit and render the world fresh again. It could be as simple as a drive for a change in scenery or an outing to the park or an ice cream cone. If she's feeling up to it, an overnight stay at a bed and breakfast close to home.

The most important thing to remember is to develop a plan as a family. Involve everyone, including your mother.

Establish a goal and find meaning and purpose in your mother's life as she transitions into her next phase. Encourage independence and always remember to keep her dignity intact.

Kris Scarfone and Kristin Whitney own K&K Eldercare Concierge in Grosse Pointe. As professional geriatric care managers of the Aging Life Care Association, they offer expertise and support in navigating health care choices and other needs for older adults. They may be reached at kandkeldercare@gmail.com. K&K Eldercare is a member of The Family Center's Association of

Professionals.

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

WORSHIP SERVICES

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10:45 am Christian Education For All Ages!

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SUNDAY
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School

MONDAY
7 p.m. - Worship Service
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. - Bible Study

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)

Worship Sunday at 10:00 am

Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver
An Open & Affirming Church

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313-884-3075
www.gpcong.org

Saint Ambrose Catholic Church
15020 Hampton Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230-1302

Masses
Saturday Vigil — 4:00 p.m.
Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

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• stambrosechurch.net • [facebook.com/stambroseparish](https://www.facebook.com/stambroseparish)

SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
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313.884.0511
www.stjamesgp.org

Summer Schedule Holy Eucharist
Sundays — 9:30 a.m.
Wednesdays — 7 p.m.

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9:30 am

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11:00 am Adult Sunday School
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OBITUARIES

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

Joyce Ann Giard

Joyce Ann Giard, 84, died Monday, June 26, 2017.

She was the beloved wife of the late Normand; loving mother of Diane Barnes (Patrick), David Giard, Daniel Giard (Rowena), Deborah McNerlin (Britt), Douglas Giard (Sherree) and the late Denise Matelonek; proud and loving grandmother of 11; dear sister of Jean Gross (Bill), Jerry Gill, the late Jack Gill and the late Joe Gill (Christine).

Funeral services were held in Sun City Center, Fla., with interment in Florida National Cemetery.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org.

Share a memory at wujekcalcaterra.com.

Virginia Macdonald Rabaut

Former Grosse Pointe resident Virginia Macdonald Rabaut, 96, passed away peacefully Sunday, June 25, 2017, in her Harper Woods home.

The daughter of Clay and Marjorie Macdonald, Virginia was born Nov. 5, 1920, in Detroit. During her younger years, she loved nature, animals, horseback riding and spending summers in Tawas. She graduated from Sacred Heart Academy in Grosse Pointe Farms and Wildcliff Junior College in Pennsylvania. She drove trucks for the Signal Corps during World War II.

Virginia married Vincent Rabaut and together they raised their eight children and two of her nephews, and later

cared for her mother in their home.

Virginia was devoted to her family, friends and animals. She was known for her strength, sense of humor, independence and generosity, always helping others. She had a positive, joyful spirit and was a lover of life's moments.

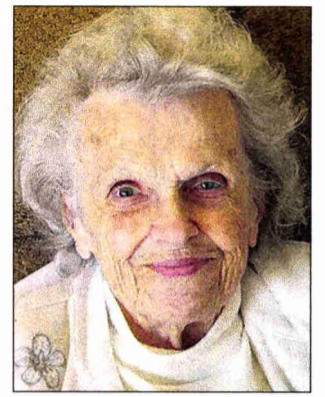
Virginia was a devoted parishioner at St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit for more than 30 years, sharing the same ideals and perseverance as its pastor, Msgr. Peter Lentine, now 98. She loved the woods and lakes of Northern Michigan and truly appreciated all of God's creation as shown in many of her paintings. She supported the Lakota and St. Joseph Jesuit Indian schools, multiple humane societies and world wildlife funds, the



Joyce Giard



Virginia Rabaut



Edna McKee

Capuchins and the IHM Sisters of Monroe.

Virginia was predeceased by her husband, Vincent C. Rabaut Sr.; brothers, Clay Macdonald and James Macdonald and sister, Patricia Keys.

She is survived by her children, Dr. Susan Rabaut, Vincent C. Rabaut Jr. (Lynda), James Rabaut (Bonnie), Robert Rabaut (Sandy), Nancy Katarsky (Tony), William Rabaut (Joan), Cynthia Ballantyne (David) and Christopher Rabaut (Colleen); nephews, Rex Miller and William Keys; 20 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Virginia's life will be held at a later date.

Donations may be made to Capuchin

Province of St. Joseph Development Department, 1820 Mt. Elliott St., Detroit, MI 48207; or St. Joseph's Indian School, 1301 N. Main St., Chamberlain, SD 57325.

Edna Mae Jackson McKee

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Edna Mae Jackson McKee, 91, died Sunday, June 25, 2017, in Solana Beach, Calif.

Edna was born in Springfield, Ill., to Carl and Marion Jackson. She earned a Master of Education degree from Wayne State University and was employed as a librarian at Pierce Middle School, Grosse Pointe Park. She was a member

of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and enjoyed reading, sailing and playing bridge.

Edna is survived by her husband, Martin T. McKee; sons, David and Mark; grandchildren, Charles, Kimberly, Patricia, Greg, Ryan, Erik and Connor; and great-grandchildren, Austin, Cameron, Carly, Ben, Kane and Sara.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Judy.

A celebration of life will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, 4321 Eastgate Mall, San Diego, Calif.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations are sent to Kids on the Go, 21800 Marter Rd., St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

Music, mutts and massage deliver comfort, peace at end of life

The delicate dance that is pain management requires a harmonious balance between physical, emotional and spiritual relief. It's an orchestration Hospice of Michigan has mastered in providing comfort care to patients at the end of life.

Combining medical interventions with complementary therapies like pet, music and massage, HOM is seeking a more holistic approach to pain management to help patients control symptoms of their disease, deal with stress and relieve anxiety and depression. These alternative therapies — or complementary therapies — can help alleviate pain of the psyche and are just as important as the medical treatments targeting physical distress. This multifaceted approach to comfort care can help patients maximize their quality of life.

There is much research supporting how music therapy can help reduce pain and anxiety. Because music can trigger cherished memories or even unresolved issues, a music therapist can help patients process these feelings. It's especially effective in reaching those with dementia who are no longer communicative.

Pet therapy can be equally therapeutic for patients who find comfort in cuddling with a canine or a cat. Specially trained HOM volunteers regularly visit patients with their pets, an array that even includes a number of bunnies and an occasional bird.

Massage is another complementary therapy that offers tremendous benefit for patients. It's a relatively new tool in the hospice and palliative care pain management arsenal which HOM is introducing into its care model. Complementary therapies

are provided at no cost to HOM patients and are funded through donations to the non-profit agency's foundation.

"Massage can help reduce edema, lower blood pressure, enhance circulation, improve bowel and heart function and much more. It can even help stimulate a patient's appetite," said Michelle Chaves-Torres B.C., L.M.T., a massage therapist for HOM's affiliate, Arbor Hospice.

Chaves-Torres performs therapy on her fully clothed patients in their own beds, chairs or wherever they are most comfortable. For ALS patients like Mike Pankow, who she has been visiting regularly since February, massage has helped maximize his muscle function.

Chaves-Torres' original therapy goals for the 56-year-old were to control pain and maintain muscle strength and flexibility so he could remain as mobile as possible. As Pankow's condition has progressed, massage sessions focus on maintaining optimal circulation in his arms and legs.

Like other hospice patients, Pankow also benefits from massage on a psychosocial level. "Mike's outlook is pretty positive," said Chaves-Torres. "But like many people I see, he experiences muscle tension from unexpressed feelings."

As with music and pet therapy, massage therapy releases serotonin and endorphins that boost happiness. The elevated mood this flood of "feel good" hormones creates not only counters physical pain, but helps enhance emotional and spiritual well-being.

"All therapy, including massage, supports life review, which is an important part of the end-of-life journey that

helps patients acknowledge and deal with psychosocial pain," said Alison Wagner, director of volunteer services and complementary therapies.

"As specific muscles are relaxed during massage, memories can be released that patients often share — including some they may have never expressed before," added Chaves-Torres. "This helps them validate where they currently are." Chaves-Torres passes these conversations along to her social work team members for follow up on issues that are troubling patients.

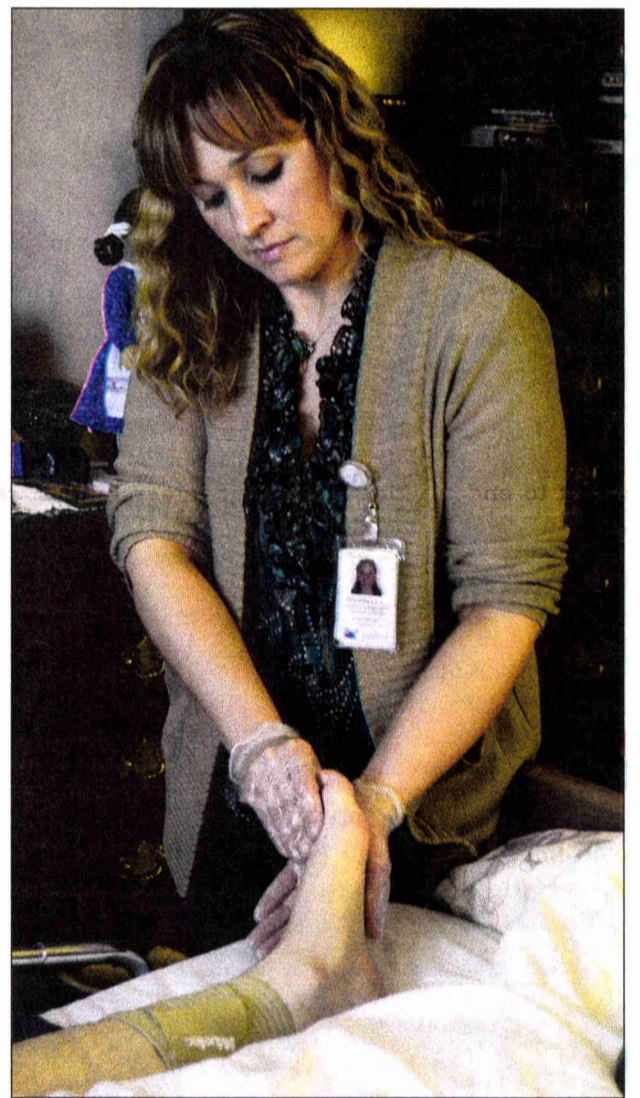
Caregivers also benefit from patient massages — seeing their loved ones comforted and relaxed, relieves their stress and helps them relax as well. To alleviate the common fear that touching will exacerbate their loved one's condition, Chaves-Torres demonstrates techniques caregivers can use between her visits.

"As a patient or a caregiver, ALS is very isolating. Many people don't know how to react and are often hesitant to hug or touch my husband," said Kim Pankow. "Massage therapy for Mike reduces his anxiety, improves blood flow and also has the benefit of the human touch. He looks forward to seeing Michelle because it helps him relax and we both enjoy her company."

Chaves-Torres's visits also provide respite. "Most times, I will take a break during his massage to pay bills, make phone calls or just relax and read a book," Kim Pankow said.

For more information about HOM's complementary therapies or to make a donation, visit hom.org or call (800) 669-9335. For more about volunteer opportunities, call (888) 247-5701.

Michelle Chaves-Torres, BC, LMT, a massage therapist for Hospice of Michigan's affiliate, Arbor Hospice, provides comfort care to patients wherever they call "home." Massage therapy is a relatively new tool in the hospice pain management arsenal that HOM is introducing into its care model.



COURTESY PHOTO

Husband, father, grandfather, son, brother, nephew, uncle. Maker, artist, engineer, industrial archeologist, writer, urban explorer. Lover of ice cream, baseball, Jimmy DiResta videos and his lucky family and friends.

Died suddenly on June 21st at the age of 56.

Amazing husband of Sue (nee Nickerson), proud father of Paul Nicholas (wife Veronica Sue) and Robert Enrico Maghielse. Delighted grandfather of Audrey Vanora and Paul Scott.

Cherished Son of Melissa Benbow Maghielse and the late George Thomas Maghielse. Brother to George David (Robin) Maghielse, Gretchen Maghielse (Jimmy) Brown, Meg Carolyn (Bob) Remesz. Nephew to Carolyn Benbow Ross and Ken Ross. Uncle to many including Dave Engel, his

junking expedition buddy.

Paul knew how to enjoy life and lived it to the fullest without any of the usual vices. He loved making at Tech Shop, he loved playing and talking with his kids and his grandkids, and he spent a lot of time avoiding chores by biking, walking, snow shoeing, dining room dancing, and having long conversations with his wife. His wife was always



Paul Maghielse

happy to be included in his creative fun ideas.

No horizontal surface was safe from his creative

clutter. He once got into trouble for using the medical equipment in a doctor's office to make art while he waited for his son's doctor. That was nothing compared to the time he was on a bicycle in Detroit and decided to photograph the graffiti on a motorcycle gang building. They were not happy. He believed that saying "peace out" and touching his heart would get him out of street trouble and it did.

He was one of a kind, lived his life his own way, and followed his passions. He taught his wife how to have fun and he encouraged his children to set their own standards for happiness. Although he died much too young, please join us in celebrating the life he led and let's be grateful for the lives he touched. His life lives on in his children and grandchildren. His family and friends are better for having known him.

A celebration of life is planned for later this summer.

6B | COMMUNITY



The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's gala, "Summer on the Lake," took place June 16, at the Grosse Pointe Shores home of Katy and Chad Krueger. The event featured food, entertainment and a peek into the Krueger's private home.



Jack McCormick performed during the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's gala June 16.



Mary Lamparter, right, who sold the home and property to the Krueger family, explains to Anne and Don Berschback the kitchen table was made from a black oak tree that stood in almost the exact spot the table now stands before the Kruegers built their home.



Grosse Pointe Historical Society President Patricia O'Brien and Vice President of Development Stuart Grigg give homeowners Chad and Katy Krueger a lifetime membership to the Historical Society and a basket of vintage toys, games and stuffed animals from the society's LaBelle Country Store for their children.

EVENTS:

Continued from page 2B

Wayne County Community College, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. This forum provides voters the opportunity to meet and learn about the candidates before the Aug. 8 primary election. The forum is free. Voters represented in District 1 — Detroit, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores — are encouraged to attend. Questions may be directed to Judy Florian at lwv.grossepointe@gmail.com or Rhonda Craig at rhondacraigsq@yahoo.com.

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tom Gage, the Hall of Fame writer who covered the Detroit Tigers, speaks. Men retired or older than 55 are welcome; jackets are suggested. Call (313) 550-9661.

100 Women

The next meeting of 100 Women Who Care takes place 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, at WaterMark Bar & Grille, 24420 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. For more information, visit 100women.whocare-grossepointe.org.

Rotary

Murray Davis of Vehicles for Change is the featured speaker for the next Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Since 1999, VFC has awarded 5,400 cars to low-income families, changing the lives of more than 15,000 people. A 2011 study found 75 percent of VFC recipients got better jobs and/or boosted their earnings an average of \$7,000 within the first year. Guests are welcome to attend the meeting, which costs \$10 and includes the speaker and appetizers; a cash bar is available as well. Visit grossepointerotary.org or call John at (313) 530-6120.

Reunion

The Grosse Pointe North High School class of 1982 hosts a class reunion at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, at Sinbad's, Detroit. Tickets are \$50 in advance, \$75 at the door. Make checks payable to GPN Class of 1982 and mail to Christina Raicevich, 14777 Sparrow Dr., Shelby Township, MI 48315. The evening includes appetizers, a custom Norseman cake, photo booth, two drink tickets and an event T-shirt.

Grosse Pointe South High School's class of 1977 hosts its 40th reunion at the Country Club of Detroit at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19. Tickets are \$45 per person. Checks made payable to Pamela Fradeneck may be mailed to 21151 Fleetwood, Harper Woods, MI 48225 by Aug. 1. Organizers also have reserved a block of tickets for the Tigers game Aug. 20. To purchase a game ticket or for more reunion information, contact Kerry at kerryjoanhall@gmail.com.

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Music & Dancing 4pm-12am
The Polish Muslims alternating with Lenny Gomulka & Chicago Push

Saturday, July 8
Festival Opens at 10am "Hamtramck Reunion Day"
Craft Show 10am-9pm
11:30-3:30pm
2:45pm ... 2017 Srodek Pierogi Challenge
Lenny Gomulka & Chicago Push
5pm-12am Freeze Dried alternating with Polka Country Musicians

Sunday, July 9
Festival Opens at 11am
American Polish Mass @ 12pm with the APCC Choir "PRCUA Reunion Day" Craft Show 11-8pm
12-5pm Music & Dancing with Freeze Dried and 5:30-9pm with The New Brass Express
6:30pm Pierogi Eating Challenge
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By Priscilla Burns
Guest Writer

Nothing can make the miles go faster on a road trip with a cop. That is, if the cop is LAPD Detective Harry (Hieronymus) Bosch — or Chief Inspector Armand Gamache of Three Pines, Quebec or Federal Marshall Raylan Givens of Harlan County, Ky., or Detective Harry Kyle, or Oslo, Norway. Phew, the

list could go on, and I haven't even started on private investigators, spies, CIA operatives or attorneys at law.

Audiobooks are great anytime, but they can save your sanity if you are in the car for a long ride. According to the Association of American Publishers, the strongest book sales in 2016 were digital audiobooks, which rose by 35.3 percent over the past year. If you haven't tried them

yet, now is the time to take them for a spin.

If you have 36 hours to fill and love American history, this just might be the summer to listen to "Alexander Hamilton" by Ron Chernow — 29 discs and well worth it for history buffs or anyone planning to see the Broadway play. Other good history choices are authors David McCullough, Timothy Egan or Linton. Mary Roach bravely

tackles areas of popular science most don't talk about, but with quirky humor guaranteed to capture anyone's attention. Her latest book, "Grunt," explores the science of keeping human beings intact, awake, sane, uninfected and uninfested in the bizarre and extreme circumstances of war. Other nonfiction authors who are dependably entertaining aloud are Bill Bryson or Malcolm

Gladwell.

Maybe all you want is to escape with a summer romance — one of those books with a beach on the cover and a love story inside. Nantucket awaits with authors Nancy Thayer or Elin Hilderbrand, or head to the low country with Dorothea Benton Frank or Mary Alice Monroe.

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tions of books on CD at all three branches. Downloadable audiobooks — and eBooks — are available through two services: Overdrive and Hoopla. Both have apps that are easy to download to your smartphone or tablet.

Overdrive is a larger collection, but you frequently need to place a hold and wait for a particular book to become

See RIDE, page 8B



Healthy eating means healthy aging

By Michael Cowan
Special Writer

Not many senior citizens — or even those not quite old enough to qualify for that distinction — would say getting older is easy. The body isn't as spry as it once was and you may lack the energy you once had. Perhaps you have trouble with high blood pressure. Maybe you've broken a bone recently performing a routine task. All of these are associated with the aging process.

Whatever the case or condition, there are ways to combat the effects of getting older. A healthy exercise regimen is important. Seniors should not stop there. A healthy diet is critical for seniors to enter their twilight years with health and energy.



Maysoun Hamade

Generally, variety is key to a senior's diet. Most people remember the food pyramid, which was introduced in 1992. While the pyramid has had its critics — most saying it was confusing — and has since undergone a makeover, it stressed the importance of variety in everyone's diet. That is, everyone should consume different types of foods — fruits,

grains, dairy, protein, etc. — in more frequent and in different portions than others. Consult health.gov for the specifics.

Maysoun Hamade, a registered dietician and regional director of operations for food and nutrition services for St. John Hospital & Medical Center and Ascension Michigan, said there are four major areas to attend to so seniors can age smoothly.

"I would recommend, because of the metabolic changes for the elderly, it's very important to always include omega fatty acids in their diet," Hamade said.

Sources of omega fatty acids, commonly known as "good fats," include seafood, soybeans and spinach.

Second, Hamade said

it's crucial for seniors to get enough calcium. Of course, milk is a good source of calcium, according to Hamade, but she said there are other sources as well.

"If they don't want to drink a lot of milk, they can get calcium from dark leafy greens. This will mean better bone health and lower blood pressure in the future," she said. And if a senior citizen does not want to drink a lot of milk or eat a great deal of leafy greens, "I absolutely recommend a calcium supplement."

While it is important for seniors to get omega fatty acids and calcium into their bodies, it also is important for those seniors to limit another substance: sodium.

"If seniors limit sodium in their diet, they will

limit the chances they will suffer from hypertension (high blood pressure) and other cardiac disorders," Hamade said.

Yet Hamade understands it may be difficult to knowingly limit the amount of sodium in one's diet. She offers simple advice. "Fresh fruits, beans, vegetables will automatically reduce sodium intake."

The fourth area Hamade says is important is hydration. Seniors, she said, do not get as thirsty as often, but the senior metabolism needs to be hydrated just as much as anyone younger.

"Their bodies as seniors age need the same amount of water, but their bodies don't get that signal," she said. She said it's important for seniors to drink water

and, if their urine gets too dark, it's a telltale sign more glasses of water are needed.

As for a senior's next meal, according to the National Council on Aging, his or her plate should look like a rainbow, with bright colors — fruits and vegetables — serving as the healthiest choices. The council also advises to "choose foods that are high in fiber and low in sodium or salt. Also, look for Vitamin D, an important mineral."

"For seniors, we need to remind them no matter what their age is, it's always going to begin with them," Hamade said. "It'll be important to get the right nutrients and to maintain a healthy weight. That will help you stay active and independent."

The Encore Years: June Mabarak

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

As if the unofficial title of "longest consecutive student" at Pewabic wasn't enough, June Mabarak recently added first-place award winner to her artistic resume.

Mabarak, 75, and a Grosse Pointe Farms resident, has been a student at the historic Detroit pottery since 1979. She began taking classes as an outlet from her hectic schedule. The former Detroit Public Schools early childhood teacher was hooked after just a few classes.

"I knew I didn't have any skill," she said. "I said, 'Can I make figurines?' They said, 'You can do whatever you want.' After the first or second class, I said I'm never going to quit here. I like it here. There are nice people here and it makes me feel good. I love it."

Mabarak, who earned degrees in parks and recreation and psychology from Central Michigan University, also went to Wayne State University for grad school and earned a teaching certifi-

cate through DPS. She spent most of her 38-year teaching career at Chandler Elementary School, eventually retiring in 2005, freeing up more time for creative pursuits.

"When I started, I was making these little dishes the size of my hand," she said of her clay work. "I was embarrassed. I was hiding because I didn't want anybody to see (my work), because it comes from feelings, from my heart. Then someone said, 'That's nice.' So I kept taking classes. I like the freedom."

Mabarak's work includes penny dishes, figurines she calls her gnomes, animals and necklaces. She also loves to paint and makes Christmas cards complete with original poems.

"I just love to see things made — figurines and decorating things, colors and shapes," she said. "I feel free there and happy. There are people to talk to that will help me and be my friends."

Mabarak entered a cluster of figurines in a piece called, "Family," to the 2017 Maker/Mentor

exhibit at Pewabic. Judges Ryan and Kaitlyn Lawless of Corbe Company deemed her work worthy of first prize in the students category.

"I couldn't believe it," Mabarak said. "I just want to do my own thing. I'm elated."

Mabarak jokes she must have soaked up some of her talent during her early years on Three Mile Drive in Grosse Pointe Park — the same street on which Pewabic founder Mary Chase Perry Stratton lived.

"Maybe I saw her and she rubbed off on me," she said.

The 11th of 14 children, Mabarak fondly remembers her younger years and considers teaching the best thing



PHOTOS BY JODY MCVEIGH

June Mabarak is the longest consecutive student at Pewabic.

she ever did. As for her art work, the more she makes, the more she gives away. She said she wants to spread the joy — sometimes to thank people for help they've given her, other times just to brighten someone's day.

"Over the years, I've sold a little bit, but mostly I like to spread my pot-

tery around," she said.

See ENCORE, page 8B

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8B | COMMUNITY

Festival time

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House hosted its Fairy Tale Festival June 24, with the theme of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. Court jesters, magicians, lords and ladies filled the event, which offered a variety of games for attendees.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Two-year-old Maria Emilia Rosales dressed as a fairy for the festival.



Far left, Emmett Gnann draws his shield at a craft station. Every knight needs a shield. Left, Cousins Peyton Serwa and Lily Itoney matched their outfits and curled their hair for the festival. Here, Itoney gives Serwa a wish with her fairy wand. Below, Wearing his cape, Declan Smith takes up his sword against Mike Lupinski of Michigan Medieval Combat Association.



Claire Wengel spent time weaving on a loom.



RIDE:

Continued from page 7B

available. The Hoopla collection is smaller, but there are no holds — all titles are always available. Both have many, many kids books too.

If you have questions about your device or how to download or play it in your car, come into the library and we can get you started. You may also call and make an appointment for downloading help at any of the three branches.

Journey to South Africa this summer with Trevor Noah, run from Asbury Park with Bruce Springsteen, hike the Pacific Coast Trail with Cheryl Strayed or go around the way to Hollywood with Taraji P. Henson. Before you know it, you'll have arrived at your destination.

Burns is a librarian at the Grosse Pointe Public Library.

SENIOR Living



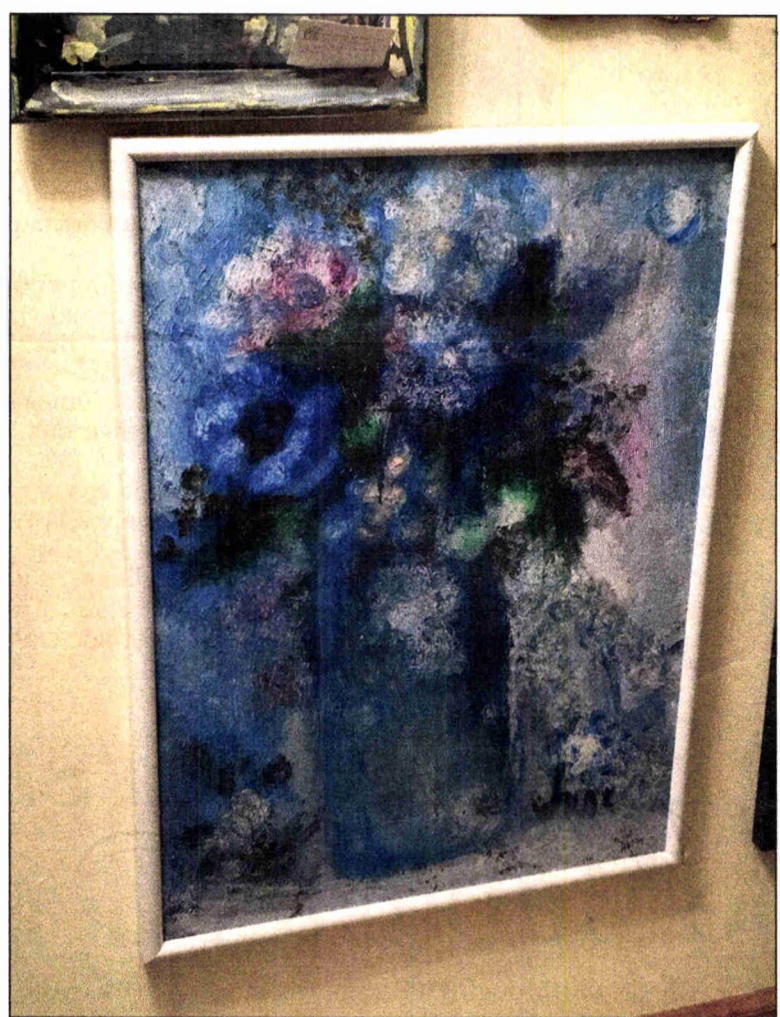
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One of Mabarak's many paintings that grace the walls of her Grosse Pointe Farms home.

PHOTOS BY JODY MCVEIGH



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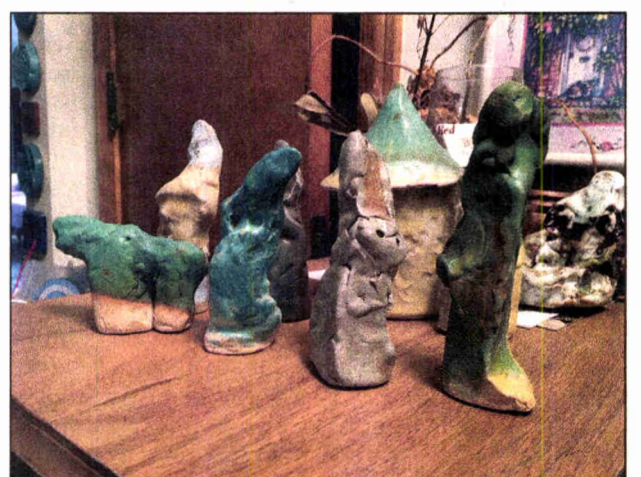
ENCORE:

Continued from page 7B

"I'm glad they take it. I want to keep making more."

Mabarak still frequents Pewabic two or three days a week and is a favorite student among Pewabic employees.

"June has been taking classes at the Pewabic Education Studio for over 30 years," said Annie Dennis, Pewabic education manager. "Her excitement about making as well as her dedication to Pewabic is infectious. June doesn't make these figurines for herself; she passes them out to people she encounters: people who help her to her car, people who visit the Pewabic Education Studio for the first time. She'll give you one if it's your birthday or if she just sees you that day and thinks it needs to be yours. The offices of Pewabic staff are filled with June's creations. She is truly a bright light in our corner of the world and we feel lucky that she



A selection of Mabarak's gnomes.

chose our studio."

Each year Pewabic exhibits the work of its students and staff members in its Maker/Mentor exhibit, which runs through Tuesday, Aug. 15. An opening reception is planned 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 21. Pewabic is located at 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 626-2062 or visit pewabic.org.

"When I was growing up, I never thought I could do that much," Mabarak said. "And I ended up like this. I think my parents would be proud."

Do you know someone who is breaking the stereotypes of aging? We are looking for individuals who are doing any number of things that previously were not associated with people 60 or older. Have a suggestion? Call or email Deb Miller at (313) 649-2104 or dmiller@socservices.org, or Jody McVeigh at (313) 343-5590 or jmcveigh@grossepointenews.com.

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GPN Norsemen

Heimberger takes game to next level

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North graduate Ryan Heimberger is going to fulfill a childhood dream the next four years, playing college lacrosse.

The 18-year-old Heimberger signed a letter-of-intent to play for head coach Doug Seites at Aquinas College.

"We are really excited that Ryan will be part of the family," Seites said on the lacrosse website. "He's a great fit for what we want to do on the field, and he's a guy who will work hard and be a great teammate as well."

"He's going to make a positive impact in our program and at Aquinas College."

Heimberger was recruited by several other colleges, including Concordia, Siena Heights and Bethany, but in the end he chose the



PHOTO BY VERONICA ALBO

Grosse Pointe North senior Ryan Heimberger, seated right, signed with Aquinas College to play men's lacrosse for head coach Doug Seites. Heimberger, who plays lacrosse for North under head coach Mark Seppala, steps into a college program with winning ways in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, competing against schools such as University of Michigan Dearborn, Lourdes and Siena Heights. Joining Heimberger in his photograph is his brother, Evan Heimberger, seated left; and standing from left, uncle Charles Heimberger, grandmother Pat Schultz, mother Kim Heimberger and father Scott Heimberger.

best fit. "I love the school, the program is in the top 10 in the NALIA, the coach is

great and my future teammates are great," Heimberger said. "I'm excited to be a part of

Aquinas and enjoy what the college and area has to offer."

Heimberger had 19

goals and four assists for 23 points his senior year playing for head coach Mark Seppala.

He helped the Norsemen win a Macomb Area Conference Red Division championship with a perfect 8-0 record, as well as beat city rival Grosse Pointe South three times during the season.

"I enjoyed playing lacrosse for coach Mark," Heimberger said. "He never got too high or too low on the field and I think his even keel helped us play better."

North finished the season 14-4, losing 10-8 to Warren DeLaSalle in a Division 2 regional championship game.

"It was a little weird playing for the final time at North's field," Heimberger said. "But, it's onto bigger and better things."

He is playing travel lacrosse for Grosse

Pointe Select, honing his skills so he is ready for the rigors of the collegiate game where everyone is faster, stronger and talented.

Aquinas finished 10-5 this season and 4-3 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Nearly the entire roster returns, so the team should be highly competitive again in 2018.

Heimberger has played lacrosse more than a decade, but turned it up a notch during his freshman year when he entertained thoughts of playing at the next level.

Through lots of hard work and determination, Heimberger gets the opportunity to play at the next level, while earning a degree possibly in psychology.

He moves into his dorm Aug. 24 and his busy schedule of juggling workouts, classes and practice begin.

Michigan High School Athletic Association

MHSAA announces it is time to register to be an official

The Michigan High School Athletic Association is accepting registrations by mail and online for game officials for the 2017-18 school year.

The MHSAA annually receives registration by more than 9,500 officials and had 9,834 during the 2016-17 school year. The highest total of officials registered for basketball, 4,137, with football and baseball both with more than 2,000 registered officials this past school year.

For all new and returning officials, those who register online again receive a \$5 discount off their processing fees. A \$15 fee is charged for each sport in which an official wishes to register and the online processing fee is \$35. Officials

submitting registration forms by mail or on a walk-up basis incur a \$40 processing fee. Officials registered in 2016-17 will be assessed a late fee of \$30 for registration after July 31. The processing fee includes liability insurance coverage up to \$1 million for officials while working contests involving MHSAA schools.

Online registration can be accessed by clicking "Officials" on the home page of the MHSAA website at mhsaa.com. Forms also are available online and can be printed and submitted by traditional mail or hand delivery to the MHSAA office. More information about officials registration may be obtained by contacting the MHSAA at 1661 Ramblewood Drive, East

Lansing, MI, 48823, by phone at (517) 332-5046 or by email at register@mhsaa.com.

There is an officials' registration test for first-time officials and officials who were not registered the past school year. The test consists of 45 questions derived from the MHSAA Officials Guidebook, which also is available on the Officials page of the MHSAA website.

Additional 50-question exams must be taken by those registering for football or basketball for the first time or those who were not registered for those sports the previous school year. Manuals for both sports also are available on the Officials page.

New officials and those who didn't officiate dur-

ing 2016-17 also must complete the online MHSAA Principles of Officiating course, also available on the MHSAA website.

Softball



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE CURTIS

Champions

The Gators are the championship winners of this year's Grosse Pointe Little League machine pitch softball league, ages 7 to 9. The girls finished the season 14-0 after going .500 the year before. Pictured above from left are Kevin Brennan, coach, Lily Gagnier, Sofia Brennan, Lucy Edwards, Coco Marchal, Alex Lupo, Ella Brennan, Makenzie Waterson, Katie Crane, Kate Ricci, Hattie Curtis, Joe Curtis, manager, Wells Webber, Hannah Agnone and Elena Huebner.

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GPN Norsemen

Seniors put their best foot forward

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Below are the Grosse Pointe North 2016-17 Athletic awards presented to the seniors at the annual banquet.

The photos are courtesy of North Athletic Director Brian Shelson.

More honorees will be listed in next week's sports section.



Joseph Lucchese and Lauren Gross — Competing with Character.



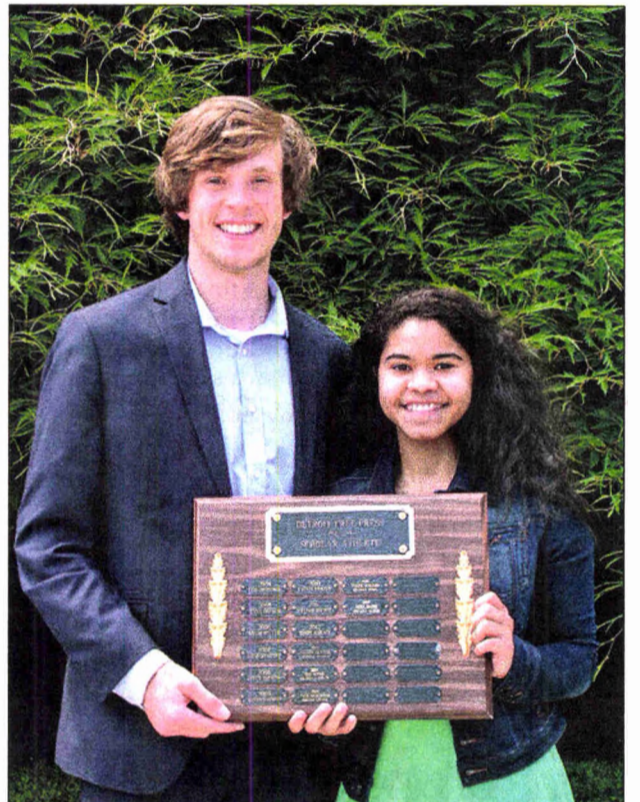
Ryan Doss, Ashley Carroll and Ben Sliewinski — Cari Gauerke Klein.



Hannah Mattes and Maxwell Murray — Leadership Award.



Wilson Moin and Valeria Matula — Scholar Athlete.



Alex Batts and Aiyana Badih — Detroit Free Press Scholar Athlete.

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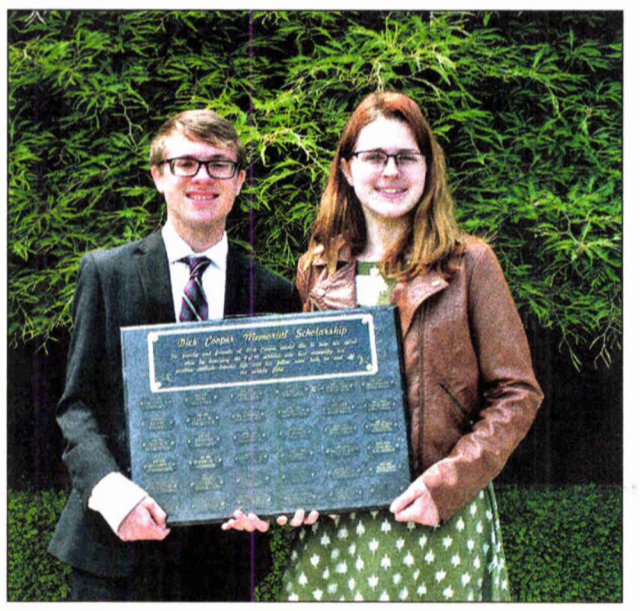
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Camp Invention launches adventures in learning

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Camp Invention is back, re-invented each year to provide new challenges to campers, many of whom return annually. Held at Brownell Middle School Monday, June 26, to Friday, June 30, for rising first-graders through sixth-graders, the camp taps student creativity, inspires innovation, spurs inventions and provides opportunities for good old-fashioned fun.

Groups were divided by age and rotated daily through five classes led by a teacher, middle school counselors and high school leadership interns. The theme for the week was "launch" and, according to teacher Anna Collins, campers in her class had a blast, both literally and figuratively.

Have a Blast was aimed at teaching about trajectory and air pressure, with activities introducing "big concepts" such as mechanical, potential and kinetic energy. Tuesday campers shot snowballs in the sky using slingshots to learn about trajectory and aim. Wednesday's lesson was about air pressure, with children creating bubble blasters — a squirt gun filled with bubbles.

"The whole goal is for them to understand they are creating energy," said Collins. "They're using force to let something happen. They're creating all these bubbles (in the bubble blasters) by pulling a trigger."

"There's so much science in every part of the lesson," she continued. "They're now talking about circuits. They got to know how to put things together and be mechanics. They're blasting off with all sorts of energy and the science involved and (making) a big old mess on top of it."

In Duct Tape Billionaire, campers invented from scratch or selected a basic design for their creations. Duct-taping dynamos learned the ins and outs of starting their next big accessory business.

Ava Gibson, a rising third-grader at Maire Elementary School, decided to make a "purse that's also a lunchbox." One half stores food and



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above left, Mike Maes, computer engineer at Ford Motor Company, helps Laurel Lawes crimp the wire for her alarm box. The kids worked on a closed circuit alarm wired inside the box to keep spies from getting into the boxes and their personal items stored inside. Above, Gus Nutter, Ryan Peck, Nathan Haack and Sloane McGuire work on the planet their group made in Mission Space Maker class. The group named their planet the Lorax.



Duct Tape Billionaire Danny Collins made a guitar out of duct tape and a Cheerios box.

ice and the other half provides space for personal items with a divider between.

Other creations included a Kindle, mug, phone, iPad, basketball net, army man and monster. William Crawford, a rising first-grader at Trombly Elementary School, built a "boxing robot" using plastic water bottles for legs, paper towel rolls for arms and a body out of camouflage-patterned duct tape. Crawford said his robot was preparing to do battle against a robot built by Max Coats, a rising second-grader at Defer Elementary School.

In Operation Keep Out, the young inventors created a spy gadget alarm box to keep their treasures secure. First they had to decode a note written in invisible ink to find a missing tool, use spy glasses to catch a toy thief and discover both spies and engineers write in secret codes.

Mike Maes, a computer engineer with Ford Motor

Company, assisted the inventors in creating an electric current so they could include a photo sensor in their box, triggered by light if an unauthorized person opened the box. A St. Clair Shores resident, Maes took advantage of an opportunity provided by his employer to give back to the community.

"Ford Motor Company gives employees the opportunity to volunteer 16 hours a year at a number of organizations," Maes said. "When I saw Camp Invention was coming to Grosse Pointe, I thought great. I love to serve my local community and help the kids."

The spy gadget alarm box was a favorite take-home project among the students.

"I have a little sister who steals all my stuff," said Audrey McLean, a rising third-grader at Trombly, adding 6-year-old Evelyn particularly likes her jewelry.

See CAMP, page 5C

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




All of the "Cute Pet Contest" entries will be featured in the July 13 Grosse Pointe News Pets in the Pointes. "Cute Pet Contest" winners will be announced in the July 20 issue.

<p>PRINCESS 9 Months Old Owner: Nicole Johnson</p>	<p>TIGGER 6 Years Old Owners: Bill & Mary Smith</p>
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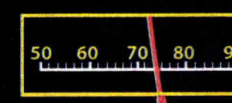
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The myths behind human trafficking

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

There are reports of human trafficking in all 50 states. Trafficking affects men, women and children of all backgrounds. Victims can be as young as 9, although a typical age is 15.

These were among many facts presented to students enrolled in exploring global issues, a semester-long pilot class at Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools. Special guests Mara Schneider, FBI special agent; Michelle Bouchard, staff operations director for human tracking for the FBI; and Angela Aufdemberge, president and CEO of Vista Maria, spoke to students June 1, to explore the facts and dispel the myths of human trafficking.

Schneider said while drug and human trafficking have similarities, the latter presents advantages to perpetrators because human beings are a reusable commodity.

"If you sell a kilo of drugs, the drugs are gone. If you're using a person, you can use that person again and again," she said.

Human trafficking is also a lucrative business; one person sold 7 days a week 52 weeks a year for \$500 per night can yield \$182,000 a year for the trafficker. "Multiply that times five, six or seven people," she said. There also is less risk for the trafficker than the victim.

The business has migrated from the physical sale of people to include selling through

social networks, "where things can be arranged ahead of time on phone apps, network websites and niche sites," she said.

Human trafficking is the third largest international crime industry, trailing illegal drugs and arms trafficking. It reportedly generates \$32 billion in profits a year globally. Of that number, \$15.5 billion is made in industrialized countries. Among the labor forces, 60 percent are female and among sex workers, 90 percent are women and children, according to Schneider.

Myths include victims are snatched from public places like malls, are mainly runaways and don't come from certain neighborhoods. There are "as many kids ... who go to school every day and go home at night as those who are runaways," Schneider said.

Victims often are lured into the industry by relatives or people they know. Traffickers may use a public place to befriend them, followed by a process called grooming. They use money and flattery to manipulate victims; get access to them by establishing a relationship; replicate behavior or style to the young person's beliefs or interests; lure sexual content out of them through flirting and sexting to normalize sexual activity and ultimately incite shame or fear; and create opportunities for private communications by email or cell phone.

In response to a student's question why victims don't escape their traffickers when given the opportunity, Schneider gave several. A victim

may fear for their safety or that of their family or, coerced into sharing a sexually explicit photo, may receive a threat the photo will be shared with family members or peers at school.

"I saw this with a lot of people I worked with," she said. "The initial entry happened with a boyfriend. They develop a familial or intimate relationship with someone. It's hard to navigate that relationship."

And sometimes, she said, where they came from was worse than where they ended up.

Most vulnerable to traffickers are boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 14. Low self-esteem or social isolation, frequent internet and social media use, conflict with parents or low family cohesion, history of physical and sexual abuse in the home and periods of homelessness or history of running away are all risk factors, according to Aufdemberge.

Vista Maria is the only facility in Michigan



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

From left, South teacher Crosby Washburne, Angela Aufdemberge, State Representative John Bizon, District 62, and North teacher Dan Gilleran.

'We need more treatment programs for victims so they can become survivors and then advocates.'

ANGELA AUFDEMBERGE
President and CEO of Vista Maria

licensed to treat victims of human trafficking, she said.

"We need more treatment programs for victims so they can become survivors and then advocates."

The presentation was the last in a series of topics students explored

through readings, lectures, projects and the service component of the class. Topics included energy, the environment, human rights, immigration and social services. Guest speakers included Jim Croce, principal of UtilityBoost; Luanne Laemmerman, Macomb

County chief environmental prosecutor; Merissa Kovach, policy strategist for the American Civil Liberties Union; Belmin Pinjic, director of operations for ACCESS; and Faith Fowler, executive director of Cass Community Social Services.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Grosse Pointe Park resident Sarah Edmonds was named to the President's List for the spring 2017 semester at Miami University, recognizing her ranking within the top 3 percent of students.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Madeline Schebil was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester at Miami University: Erin Belanger, Eliza Bourke, Mackenzie Clark, Kara Couvreur, Anna Davenport, Rachel Martinez and Katharine Newell.

The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the winter 2017 semester at Grand

Valley State University: Benjamin R. Abud, Hannah N. Atherton, Mary Jo C. Beeby, Charlotte A. Broman, Riley M. Crook, Leah P. Fishwick, Julia J. Glenn, Sydney E. Kummer, Joseph M. Kurta, Heidi A. Marchi, Alexandra A. Marion, Noah J. Marion, Gabriel E. Martinez, Katlyn E. Navetta, Madason M. Puh, Carley K. Reno, Christina E. Sicklesteel, Connor E. Sickmiller, Sophia M. Smith, Adam L. Stewart, Matthew M. Torlone, Frances J. Weber, Katie C. Wilk, Anthony W. Zizio and Danielle N. Zukowski.

Sal Ciaravino of Grosse Pointe Shores was named to the President's List for the spring 2017 semester at the University of Alabama in recognition of achieving a 4.0 grade-point average. Ciaravino also graduated spring 2017 from the university.

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Carrie M.

Rakowicz was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester at the University of Alabama.

Alexander Stewart of Grosse Pointe Park graduated April 2017 from Davenport University.

Kelly Beardslee of Grosse Pointe Park and Olivia Culver of the City of Grosse Pointe were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester at Wheaton College.

Ryan M. Franck of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated magna cum laude spring 2017 from the University of St. Thomas with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Catholic studies, theology.

City of Grosse Pointe resident Amanda Heidt graduated spring 2017 from the University of Dayton. She is a 2013 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

The following area students graduated spring 2017 from Miami University:

Erin Belanger of Grosse Pointe Park, Bachelor of Science degree in business-marketing; Anna Davenport of the City of Grosse Pointe, Bachelor of Science degree in business, marketing; Jack Gruber of Grosse Pointe Woods, Bachelor of Arts degree, zoology; Elizabeth Penman of Grosse Pointe Farms, Bachelor of Arts degree, individualized studies; Kyle Rivard of the City of Grosse Pointe, Bachelor of Science degree, business-finance.

Katie Kish was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester at Hillsdale College. The 2015 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the daughter of Ken and Amy Kish of Grosse Pointe Park.

Caroline Hall of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2017 semester at Saint Mary's College.

Olivia Danae Culver of Grosse Pointe graduated cum laude May 2017 from Wheaton College with a Bachelor of Science degree in applied health science.

Chelsea Marsh graduated May 2017 from St. Olaf College. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate majored in Spanish and economics. She is the daughter of Ronald and Kimberley Marsh of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Eric Balle of Grosse Pointe Shores graduated May 2017 from Marquette University with a Bachelor of Science degree in biomedical sciences.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

APPLICATION OF TONY DAO, KOI NU ASIAN, LLC FOR AN ECONOMIC REDEVELOPMENT CLASS C LIQUOR LICENSE

A public hearing will be held before the City Council on application of Tony Dao, Koi Nu Asian, LLC for issuance of an Economic Redevelopment Class C Liquor License at 17043 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. Said hearing will take place on Monday, July 17, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers located at 17147 Maumee Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230. Written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon, Friday, July 14, 2017 and copies of the application are available for review at Grosse Pointe City Hall from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, Mon.-Fri. 313-885-5800.

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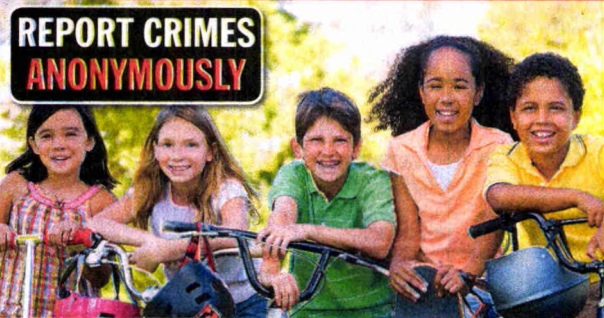
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PHOTO COURTESY OF LAURIE PTASHNIK

Kerby Cougars

Members of Grosse Pointe South's class of 2017 gathered on the steps of Kerby Elementary School prior to their graduation to honor their days as Kerby Cougars.

Mason's third-graders research famous Michiganders



Above, Cameron Kosel rocks as Kid Rock. Avery Boutell, a University of Michigan fan, dressed as head football coach Jim Harbaugh.

Above, baseball fan Brett McNally took a swing at researching former Detroit Tiger Kirk Gibson. Right, Tess Ragle showed her fashion sense by dressing a doll and mannequin in the style of fashion designer Anna Sui.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

CAMP:

Continued from page 3C

Kylie White, a rising second-grader at Kerby Elementary School, planned to store her sunglasses in her treasure box to keep her brother from playing with them. Lizzie Olson, a rising third-grader at St. Joan of Arc Catholic School, had to contend with both a sister and brother to protect her possessions.

The final classes were Camp Invention games in the gym and Mission Space Makers, which took children "out of this world" to locate a new planet for human habitation.

"All week long they've been figuring out how to create an exoplanet — a

planet somewhere outside of our solar system," said teacher Pam Liagre. "We figured out how we were going to grow our plant to create some oxygen in case the atmosphere isn't good enough. We figured out how we can sustain life and are hatching our animals."

The first day of camp, campers made a rocket to take them to their planet. By Wednesday, they created a model of their planet. Both will be on display Friday for their parents.

"It's non-stop and gets them thinking," Liagre said. "I love how creative

Gold Key winners in the big apple

Four of six Pierce Middle School eighth-graders who won Gold Key awards in the regional 2017 Scholastic Art and Writing competition went on to win at the national level.

Eighth-graders Shea Vatalaro and Jacqueline Wang won Gold Key awards for their personal essays titled "Divided in Half" and "Green Gumdrops," respectively. Eighth-graders Bridget Clark and Katie Maraldo earned national Silver Medals for their personal essays titled, "My Nona" and "Keys and Strings," respectively.

With more than 330,000 submissions this year, Vatalaro and Wang were among only 11 Gold Key winners in the personal essay category.

The students traveled to New City with their teacher, Susan Quinn, for the national ceremony in Carnegie Hall June 8. The emcee of the event was Amy Schumer, with guest appearances by Ellie Kemper, Hunter March, Allison Williams and alumni award winner, artist and writer Paul Chan.

The Scholastic Art and Writing Awards have been awarded since 1923 to creative teens around the country. The awards have become the longest-running, most prestigious program for creative teens in the United States and the nation's largest source of



COURTESY PHOTO

From left, Pierce teacher Susan Quinn with Jacquelyn Wang and Shea Vatalaro from Pierce and Gabrielle Miller from Grosse Pointe South High School. Wang and Vatalaro won National Gold Keys in writing and Miller won a National Gold Key in mixed media.

scholarships for creative artists and writers. Joyce Carol Oates, Ken Burns, John Lithgow, Joyce Maynard, Dan Fogelberg, Garrison Keillor, Bill Murray, Kurt Vonnegut, Robert Frost and Lena Dunham.

— Mary Anne Brush

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JUNE 19, 2017

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held June 5, 2017 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Ordinance Committee meeting held June 5, 2017.
- 2) To acknowledge receipt of and approve the Detroit Area Agency on Aging's Annual Implementation Plan for Fiscal Year 2018.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 111139 through 111251 in the amount of \$238,824.78 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$6,820.00 for contractual lawn cutting in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks and also for lawn cuttings at various residential homes. (3) Approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$45,482.41 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of May 2017. (4) To approve payment to Dugan Building Company in the amount of \$18,904.50 for the renovation work at 20010 Kelly Road. (5) To approve payment to Plante Moran CRESA in the amount of \$5,079.73 for the consulting services in conjunction with the City Hall and Facilities study.
- 2) To approve the mid-year budget adjustments to the 2017 Budget as attached and submitted by the Finance Director/Treasurer.
- 3) To approve an \$8.77 monthly Meter Charge per Equivalent Meter (EM) for water and a \$15.46 monthly Meter Charge per EM for sewer totaling \$24.23 per EM ratio established by the Great Lakes Water Authority (GLWA) for all water/sewer billed after July 1, 2017, and further to approve a monthly Debt Service Charge for sewer of \$2.50 per EM ratio established by the GLWA for all water/sewer billed after July 1, 2017 and further to approve the Commodity Charge of \$21.38 per thousand cubic feet (MCF) for water and \$25.33 per MCF for sewer totaling \$46.71 per MCF for all water/sewer billed after July 1, 2017, and further to approve a continued monthly Refuse User fee of \$2.00 per meter for all water/sewer billed after July 1, 2017.
- 4) To Introduce and Adopt Ordinance No. 2017-03 entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 8, Article IV, Sections 8-70 to 8-75, Fireworks; Sanctions for Violation as Civil Infraction" to have immediate effect for the preservation of the peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City Harper Woods, and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 5) Approve payment to Michigan Department of Transportation for a progress billing in the amount of \$11,975.72 for the Traffic Signal Optimization project; MDOT Contract No. 16-5493, Job Number 131153A.
- 6) To accept the generous donation of \$52,901.13 (three annual disbursements of \$17,733.71) from the K-9 Safety Partners of the Grosse Pointes to fund the purchase of a K-9 patrol vehicle, with the agreement that the vehicle will display the K-9 Safety Partners logo, and further to authorize the Mayor to sign the acknowledgment letter accepting the terms as offered.
- 7) To approve the purchase of a 2017 Ford Interceptor AWD Explorer from Signature Ford in the amount of \$52,901.13 (three annual installments of \$17,633.71) with the entire purchase price funded by the generous donation from K-9 Safety Partners of the Grosse Pointes, and further in that this has been purchased through the Macomb County Contract, that competitive bidding was waived, and further that the Mayor be authorized to sign the purchase agreement.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, July 6, 2017

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\$25.35 FOR 12 - 25 WORDS. ADDITIONAL WORDS, 30¢ EACH. CALL FOR COLOR!

25	\$25.35	26	\$26.65	27	\$28.95	28	\$26.25
29	\$26.55	30	\$26.85	31	\$27.15	32	\$27.45
NO. OF WEEKS: _____		X COST PER WEEK: _____		= TOTAL: _____			

YOUR CONTACT AND BILLING INFORMATION

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

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

052 MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

Announcements

101 PRAYERS

MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored glorified loved and preserved. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. Worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude helpful of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer seven times a day for nine days and your prayer will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. K.V.

Special Services

119 TRANSPORTATION / TRAVEL

AIRPORT SHUTTLE!
 Janet, John & Tony
 586-445-0373

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONCEALED PISTOL LICENSE TRAINING CLASSES

(Required to obtain Michigan CCW License) State approved- CCW Board Recognized **SAS GROUP** offers private or group training
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 •Marksmanship
 •Ladies Only CCW Classes
 •Taser Certification Classes
 For Appointment Call James D. Binder (586)776-4836 or email instructor@sasccw.com www.sasccw.com

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BOAT SPECIAL
 25 Words \$25
 Includes FREE Photo
 Deadline: Tuesdays 12:30pm
 Safe, Reliable, Trusted Way to Advertise!
 Grosse Pointe News
 (313) 882-6900 ext. 1

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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

BUSINESS Administrator Position- Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Minimum 15- 20 hours/ week. Work closely with staff and the local community. Those with management, organization, and communication skills are encouraged to apply. To obtain an application, please send your resume to: office@gpcong.org Or Apply Online at: <https://gpcong.org/apply>

BUSY marine service facility on the Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores is looking to hire motivated and qualified individuals to join its team. We are currently looking for mechanics, marine technicians and general labor. Must be reliable and have transportation. Email resume to jobs@dockboxservices.com

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1
 Grosse Pointe News

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

HANDYMAN assistant wanted, full, part time and seasonal positions available. \$10-\$15 per hour. Experience preferred but not required. Email resume to hdcontractingservices@gmail.com

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL / MEDICAL

GROSSE Pointe Doctors office is seeking a full-time/part-time medical assistant- friendly, detail oriented and computer savvy. Experience with electronic medical records appreciated. Email resume to: careers@drshaunadiggs.com

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

CADIEUX Café now hiring waitstaff. Apply at 4300 Cadieux.
COOK Wanted! Ivanhoe Cafe 5249 Jos. Campau, Detroit, Michigan. (313)925-5335

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads **THANK YOU**

Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

304 GENERAL

EXPERIENCED Laundress looking for part time work. One or two days a week. If interested please call Linda (586)774-1295

305 HOUSE CLEANING

WHO Has Time For Cleaning? Perfect Patch Cleaning Service is our business, perfection is our goal. Call or text (586)709-5817 get information on our new service kitchen, bath, floors or complete home cleaning and reorganization.

305 HOUSE CLEANING

EUROPEAN Cleaning Service Ula Peczek (313)459-6701 Years of experience Honest Hardworking Many Satisfied Clients

310 ASSISTED LIVING

GENTLE Professional Care for your loved one. Reasonable rates. Services include: Housekeeping, cooking, transportation and help with errands. 25 years total experience as a Certified Nurses Aide and Home Health Aide. Grosse Pointe Residents. Call Paula (313)989-6556

312 ORGANIZING

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

Merchandise

406 ESTATE SALES

20085 West Ballantyne Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods. July 7, 8, 9 9am- 5pm. Mid Century Furniture, artwork and collectibles. See estatesales.net for more information.

Place Your FREE Classified Ad
 Advertise 1 item \$99 or less for FREE
 Photos available for additional charge.
 Deadline Tuesdays 12:30pm
 *Up to 12 word Ad
 Limited Time Offer
 (313) 882-6900 Ext. 1

406 ESTATE SALES

GROSSE POINTE WOODS by Action 696 Morningside Lane Friday- Sunday 9am- 5pm. (N. off Vernier Road., W. of Lakeshore Dr.) Furniture, collectibles and more! See pictures at: actionestate.com (586)288-9090

SAINT CLAIR SHORES

by Action 19714 Elizabeth St. Thursday- Saturday 9am- 5pm (S. off 9 Mile Rd., W. of Harper Ave.) Furniture, Collectibles and more! See pictures at: actionestate.com (586)288-9090

408 FURNITURE

RUSTIC log wooden bedroom set. Bunk bed, 6 drawer dresser and L shaped desk. Light oak stain and varnished. There is also a couch available. The furniture will be on display, July 8th from 11:30 am to 5:00 pm. 302 Grosse Pointe Boulevard \$850.00 (313)220-4372

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

1188 Brys Friday, July 7th 10am-4pm Furniture, lawn Equipment, Household items, and more. Cash only

1214 Berkshire,

Grosse Pointe Park. July 7, 9am- 1pm. July 8, 9am- Noon. Moving sale. Antique chair, desk, file cabinets, sofa, love seats, oriental rugs, dresser, Franciscan Apple China, scrap-booking supplies, tents, household. Additions Saturday

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
 313 779 0193
www.marciawilkstatesales.com
339 LOTHROP GROSSE POINTE FARMS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
JULY 7 AND JULY 8 • 9:00 - 4:00
 This is a neat sale, especially for car buffs! We have a 1915 Model T! We also have a 1997 Crown Victoria. Lovely antique inlaid cabinet, mahogany furniture, dining room set, vintage car models, magazines and manuals, tools, lawnmower, snowblower, cool fountain, books, lots of retro things that we are still unearthing! Don't miss this sale!
 Street Numbers Honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday
 Check out pictures at marciawilkstatesales.net
 We accept cash, checks, VISA, MasterCard, AMEX, and Discover!

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

596 Neff 2 Family Moving Sale July 8 and July 9. 9am- 3pm. Italian leather sofa and chairs, coffee, end tables, lamps, night stands, sofas, antique desk and chair, queen bed, jacquard side chair, high school girl's clothes, bedding, linens, kitchen ware and books.

DOWNIZING Sale.

867 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park July 7th and July 8th 9am to 3pm. Antiques, furniture, English pram, bassinet, exercise equipment: total gym, recumbent cycle, inversion table. Garden tools, snowthrower, trimmer, blower, stained glass saw and supplies. Much More!

HUGE Moving Sale!

Friday and Saturday, July 7 and 8. 9am- 4pm (no early birds) 193 Stephens Road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Having a Garage Sale?
25 Words for \$25
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Buying Selling Browsing
 See The Classifieds
 Grosse Pointe News
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412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

HEATED Swimming Pool, 15'- 48' Every item needed for maintaining pool and winterization included. **Storage shed** for pool items. **Trampoline,** bumper pads, entrance step. **Tent** (can be sold separately) sleeps 8, never used, in canvas case. Purchased May 2016. Family relocating, will help with take down and delivery. Call for details. (586)468-4180 or (586)322-7867

POND and Lake Management Solutions.

Algae and weed control, aeration systems, consultation, equipment installation, fish stocking. Harrietta Hills Trout Farm (231)389-2514 www.harrietta-hills.com

415 WANTED TO BUY

FREON R12 WANTED: CERTIFIED BUYER will PICK UP and pay CASH for R12 Cylinders or cases of cans. (312)291-9169; www.refrigerantfinders.com (MICH)

Animals

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

PETS for Adoption, Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Saturday, July 8, 12pm- 3pm at Services for Older Citizens (SOC) located at 158 Ridge Road in Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, (313)884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

406 ESTATE SALES

Stefek's
 Auctions • Estate Sales • Appraisals • Clean Outs
stefeksauctions.com
 313-881-1800

ANTHONY'S ESTATE SERVICES
 ESTATE SALES • CLEAN OUTS
STERLING HEIGHTS ESTATE SALE!!!
38340 Sumpter Dr.
Friday and Saturday
July 7th & 8th • 9am - 4pm
 See website for more details and pictures anthonysestateservices.com
 Fully Insured 586-565-1590 Bonded

505 LOST & FOUND

FOUND in Grosse Pointe Woods: Black Domestic Rabbit and Yorkshire Terrier. Contact: **Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society** at: (313)884-1551 or www.gpass.org

Automotive

600 CARS

1992 Corvette Convertible Black over yellow, 24,400 miles, 350/300 HP, 6 speed manual, very good condition. \$12,500 or best offer. Terry (586)202-3465

2009 Ford Fusion SE

Red on black interior, 4 cylinder, all power options, higher mileage, slight rod knock. \$3,000 or best offer. For more information call (313)920-9776 or (586)350-6611

616 AUTO STORAGE

RED BARON ENTERPRISES
INDOOR- heated, clean and dry storage. Located at 9 Mile and Harper Ave. \$150.00 per car, per month. **RedBaron Enterprises.com** (313)408-1166

Recreational

654 BOAT STORING / DOCKING

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**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

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

**707 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**


\$236.00 Motel Rooms, Single Occupancy, Weekly Rental. Microwave, WiFi, Refrigerator, Satellite. Close to XWays 94/696 ShorePointe Motor Lodge, 20000 E. 9, St. Clair Shores (586)773-3700 Limited availability.
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Grosse Pointe News

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S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY**

DUPLEX for rent, furnished. Ideal for corporate lease, Two bedroom 2 1/2 bathroom, two car garage, security system. Back up generator. Must have excellent credit. Rent \$1,400 First month and last month rent plus security deposit. (586)212-0995 Pat
DON'T FORGET- Call your ads in EARLY!
Classified Advertising
(313)882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS**

NOW AVAILABLE! 1221 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor master bedroom, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area. All appliances, hardwood floors, sun porch. 2 car attached garage, corner lot. \$2,000 per month. Call (586)792-3990
Fax your ads 24 hours 313-343-5569
Grosse Pointe News

**716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT**

GROSSE Pointe Woods office building. Over 5,000 square feet with parking. Great investment. \$299,900 (313)268-2000
GROSSE Pointe Woods. Private, and secure indoor storage space available. Starting at \$200/month. Various sizes available. (313)268-2000
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**716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL
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Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1

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**927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER
REMOVAL**


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929 DRYWALL / PLASTERING


PLASTER & DRYWALL REPAIR - INSURANCE WORK HANDYMAN SERVICES (586)778-9619 - All Work Guaranteed - FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED INSURED

930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES

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**936 FLOOR SANDING /
REFINISHING**

FLOOR sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke (586)823-7753

**938 FURNITURE REFINISHING
/ UPHOLSTERING**

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For seniors, busy home owners. Remove sticks, rake lawns and flower beds, plant. \$14/ hr. Design Backyards. Free Estimates. (586)776-2509 No texts, please.

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945 HANDYMAN


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OLDER home specialist.

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**SEMI RETIRED
HANDYMAN.**

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948 INSULATION


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954 PAINTING / DECORATING

QUALITY work at a reasonable price. Interior and exterior painting, power washing and deck staining. Call Dennis (586)506-2233 or (586)217-5175

946 HOME SERVICES

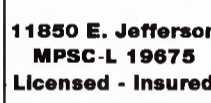
ABS Maintenance. Specializing in older home repair for over 35 years. General interior and exterior repair from roofs to home clean-outs. Licensed/ Insured and Bonded (313)549-1004

D. Barr Cleaning Services, LLC. Third generation. Over 65 years in the Pointes. Window washing, gutter cleaning, low pressure siding and awning washing, power washing. Dale and Nicholas Barr. (586)781-3023

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11850 E. Jefferson MPSC-L 19675 Licensed - Insured
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954 PAINTING / DECORATING

QUALITY work at a reasonable price. Interior and exterior painting, power washing and deck staining. Call Dennis (586)506-2233 or (586)217-5175

954 PAINTING / DECORATING


INTERIOR/ Exterior painting. Including drywall, plaster, paint repair. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

JOHN'S PAINTING

Interior/Exterior Repairing: Damaged plaster, drywall, cracks, windows puttying, caulking. Fire/Water damage insurance work. All work guaranteed G. P. References License/Insured Free estimates Senior Discount (313)882-5038

SHORES PAINTING

Painting, general repairs, lead certified, affordable prices and insured. Call Kevin for your FREE estimate at (586)291-9317 or email shorespaint@gmail.com

957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION


SHOWER and Faucet repairs, Drain clean outs, Garbage disposals, Hot water heaters and Broken pipes. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

959 POWER WASHING

**OFF DUTY
FIREFIGHTERS**

Let us wash your windows. Power wash, paint, stain, clean gutters, general handyman work. Trust the professionals at American Gutter Rescue. (313)732-7377

960 ROOFING SERVICES

GENTILE Roofing, tear-offs, repairs, and gutters. Custom seamless gutters. Licensed, insured. (313)884-1602



ROOF- Gutters- Siding- Trim New roof installation. Locate/ repair leaks or damages. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

RR CODDENS

Family since 1924 Re-Roofs - Tear Offs Hand Nailed Available Flat Roofs Chimney Repair (313)886-5565 Licensed • Builder • Insured

981 WINDOW WASHING


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FAMOUS

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Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

Shop Smart SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1

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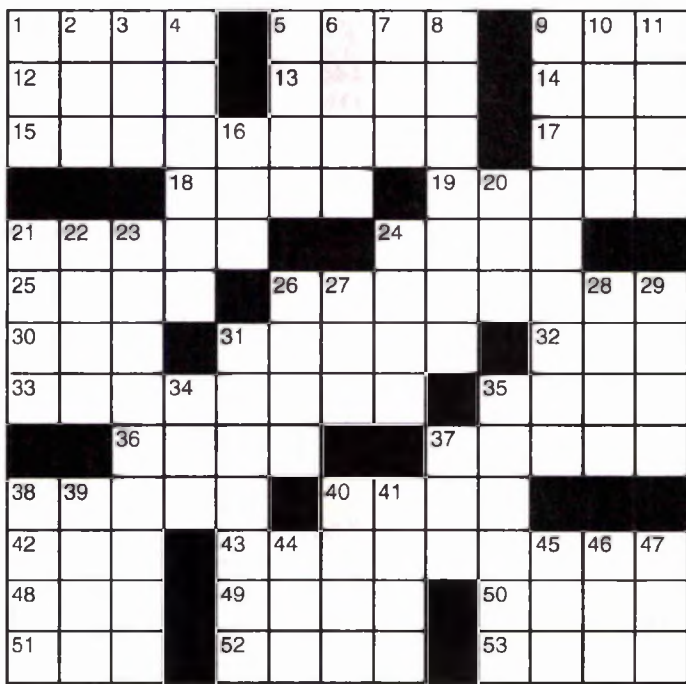
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8C | COMICS & PUZZLES

King Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Finished
 - 5 Western state
 - 9 Netflix rental
 - 12 Tragic
 - 13 Mexican money
 - 14 Debtor's letters
 - 15 Doctor's determination
 - 17 Beer cousin
 - 18 Family member
 - 19 Hides
 - 21 Contribute to the mix
 - 24 "Galloping dominoes"
 - 25 Destroy
 - 26 Proud birds
 - 30 Alias (abbr.)
 - 31 "No man is an island" writer
 - 32 Cravat
 - 33 Maryland city
 - 35 Ill will
 - 36 Wedding shower?
 - 37 Breakfast side dish
 - 38 Part of Hispaniola
 - 40 Tolerate
 - 42 Recede
 - 43 Vibrating part of a microphone
 - 48 Honest politician

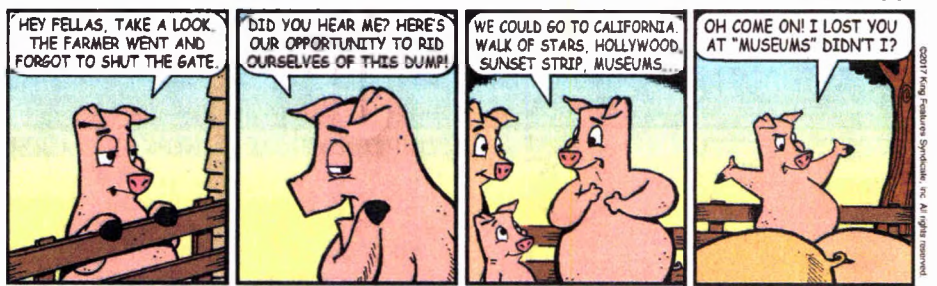


- 49 Rim
 - 50 Always
 - 51 — Moines
 - 52 American Beauty, e.g.
 - 53 Allows
- DOWN**
- 1 Peculiar
 - 2 Half of XIV
 - 3 Historic period
 - 4 Get back
 - 5 "Once — a time ..."
 - 6 Examination
 - 7 "— was saying, ..."
 - 8 Monastery
 - 9 Science of logic
 - 10 Chevrolet model
 - 11 Union payment
 - 16 Sister
 - 20 "Foucault's Pendulum" author
 - 21 Bedouin
 - 22 Noble title
 - 23 Bitter speeches
 - 24 Carvey or Delany
 - 26 Sit for a shot
 - 27 Conclusion
 - 28 Narc's measure
 - 29 Spotted
 - 31 Tie-breaking game, e.g.
 - 34 Smack
 - 35 Keg
 - 37 "Humbug!"
 - 38 Leader
 - 39 French cleric
 - 40 Luggage
 - 41 Duel tool
 - 44 Altar affirmative
 - 45 Rd.
 - 46 Understand
 - 47 Wife's address

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



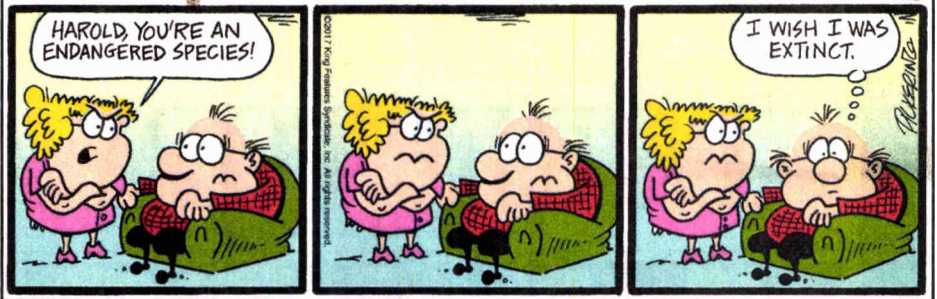
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

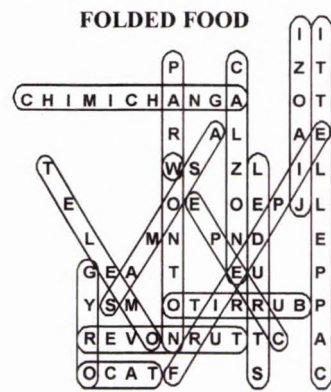


The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Answers for July 6, 2017



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTOFF



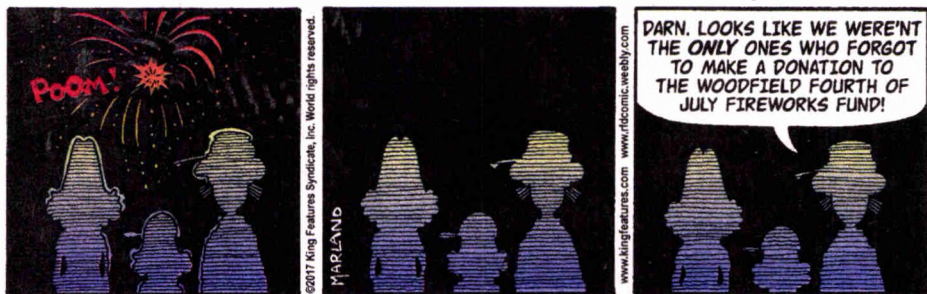
Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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MAGIC MAZE

JAMES BOND VILLAINS

I O L R J G D A X V S P N L K
 A I F S E C A X V S Q O E V L
 J G H E W G C A B X V C O T R
 P N N N L A N O J H H L F Z D
 B Y X A V T J I R I R P O E M
 K I G H M D L E F O L B E H V
 D B Z K D A M F X D B W L C O
 U T R O R (T R E V E L Y A N) K
 Q O N L A E B A L J I O R A S
 G F D C X A I K C Y X D G S O
 W V T S R P G O N S L K O J K

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

- Blofeld
- Dr. No
- Drax
- Goldfinger
- Khan
- Klebb
- Koskov
- Largo
- Le Chiffre
- Mr. Big
- Oddjob
- Orlov
- Sanchez
- Scaramanga
- Trevelyan

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