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Derby daze

Grosse Pointe Woods hosted its annual Jack Boni Perch Derby Saturday, July 22, at Lake Front Park. Approximately 75 people signed up to fish from a boat or the dock. The event included lunch, raffle prizes and trophies for the most fish and largest fish caught. Many caught perch, but some also caught blue gill and bass. Fischer Austin shows off the blue gill he caught.









PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYI

Clockwise from top left, Frankie Yoakam laughs as his dad, Frank Yoakam, kisses a perch he caught. "No way I'm doing that," said young Frankie; Caroline Stafford fishes near the marina and others line up along the dock in hopes of securing the right spot to catch fish; Keegan Wettstein, right, watches as Gib Heim of the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation Commission counts and weighs the fish his family caught. Families line up behind Wettstein to have their fish weighed, counted and, if necessary, measured; Jayden Hanrahan was excited to find the perch he caught had a minnow in its mouth.

Two bond tours this wee

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE complex on Maumee. POINTE - Two more tours of municipal facilities are scheduled before next month's special bond election.

In the election Tuesday, St. Clair. Aug. 8, City of Grosse final say to issue up to Hardware on Mack in Andrew Turnbull. \$12.96 million in munici- Detroit between Radnor

and public works facili- existing facilities. ties from the city hall

moving and enlarging public safety operations, including the fire house,

lic safety headquarters has more space than ters retains the municipal

City officials propose fully outdated," said Councilman John Stempfle.

to the corner of Mack and tunity to upgrade facili- will become a parking lot. ties that have been Public works is slated needed for quite a while," two more tours and infor-Pointe voters have the to move behind Ace added Councilman mational meetings of

If approved, existing pal bonds to relocate pub- and Canyon. The area public safety headquar-

court, but also will see "The DPW and public increased usage for pubsafety structures are woe- lic meetings, according to city officials.

Likewise, the existing public works office, "We have a great oppor- garage and storage yard

> To help voters decide, existing facilities are

> > See TOURS, page 2A | took in a litter of puppies

Players await tennis court repairs

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

brought their concerns are dangerous," Widener over the condition of the told the council, remindtennis courts at Patterson ing them there used to be Park to the city council at six courts at Patterson, its July 10 meeting and left but four had been with assurances the city would start taking steps to for other recreational make repairs.

Two weeks later, in spite of conditions the are in a state of disrepair," players described as 'unsafe," "dangerous" and "in disrepair," the point of being dangersame conditions, including trip hazards, have not been remedied.

"I'm very disappointed that nothing has been done," said resident and tennis player Sharon Carrier. "There are still cracks everywhere."

quent tennis partners, Barbara Widener and past month and "were Leslie Trudel, told the council how disappointed they were in the condition

"We love to play at Patterson Park, but they GROSSE POINTE PARK have deteriorated and are Three residents now to a point that they removed to make room facilities.

"The remaining courts Widener told the council. "They are now to the

One of the obvious problems in repairing tennis courts in July is it's the height of the summer tennis season, explained City Manager Dale Krajniak at the council meeting, but Carrier said Grosse Pointe Carrier and her fre- Farms courts had been resurfaced during the only down for a week."

See REPAIRS, page 3A

Paws in the Park Aug. 12

GROSSE POINTE PARK and it seems like every-

Saturday, Aug. 12.

The eighth annual walk is a fundraiser for the hand making sure water Grosse Pointe Animal is available for four-Adoption Society. Participants are invited to make a donation to the ers to use for the inevitapet rescue group the ble. morning of the walk.

Martin, president of GPAAS. "Ît's a beautiful the lake. You don't even 1551. need to have a dog, just come walk with us."

the past.

need is so great. We just for adoption.

- Pack up the pups, grab day people are turning in the leash and walking lost cats and dogs. Our shoes and head to shelter is packed. We are Patterson Park for the an- also treating several dogs nual Paws in the Park with heartworm. Any walk 8 to 11 a.m. help would be greatly appreciated."

Volunteers will be on legged participants and waste bags for their own-

In case of rain, the walk "This is always a very will be moved to Sunday, fun event," said Corinne Aug. 13, same time, same place.

Additional information setting and you can stroll is available at gpaas.org on the boardwalk along or by calling (313) 884-

Don't have a dog? GPAAS will conduct an Martin said participa- animal adoption fair tion this summer is even Saturday, Aug. 5, at more important than in Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, "We are handling more Grosse Pointe Farms, or dogs and cats than ever visit the GPAAS website before," she said. "The to view animals available

-Kathy Ryan

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Sam Smith

Home: Grosse Pointe Park **Age:** 72 Keeps in shape climbing 80-plus flights of stairs at the Renaissance Center



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Farms resident named dean of ATSU-ASDOH

as associate dean of clin- Dental he demonstrated a com-sulted in dental education, as Accreditation. well as an affinity for innovation. He also has very special place for shown a commitment to students, staff and fac-ATSU-ASDOH's mission ulty," Trombly said. "Our to provide dental care admissions process for the underserved.

Western University of and the profession."

A.T. Still University- Health Sciences College Arizona School of of Dental Medicine and Dentistry & Oral Health University of Detroit recently announced the School of Dentistry. His appointment of Robert honors and awards M. Trombly D.D.S., J.D., include election to the as dean, effective July 1. Pierre Fauchard Trombly succeeds inau- Academy, as well as felgural dean, Jack lowships in the Dillenberg D.D.S., International College of Dentists and American The Grosse Pointe College of Dentists. He Farms resident joined has served in leadership ATSU-ASDOH in 2015 roles for the American Education ical affairs. In this role, Association and conmand of current issues Commission on Dental

"ATSU-ASDOH is a identifies and attracts Trombly graduated talented students who from Grosse Pointe truly have the passion to North High School in be the heart of our pro-1976, earned his dental fession. Dean Dillenberg degree from the has assembled an University of Michigan incredible group of dediin 1984 and juris doctor cated and compassionfrom the University of ate individuals who will Denver School of Law in continue to be innova-1991. His career has tors in dental education. included leadership I am excited to see what roles at University of we can achieve together Colorado School of in the coming years for Dental Medicine, our students, patients



Grosse Pointe Farms resident Anne Widlak, a partner at Detroit-based management side labor and employment firm Nemeth Law P.C., has been elected as a Fellow by the Anne Widlak

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than 33 years, Widlak has successfully defended cases in state and federal courts. She is a Fellow of the Litigation Counsel of America, a trial lawyer honorary society comprised

of less than Labor and Employment one-half of 1 percent of Lawyers. Election as a lawyers in the United Fellow is the highest rec- States. Widlak has ognition by one's col- Bachelor of Arts and leagues of sustained Master of Arts degrees in outstanding performance English from Georgetown in the profession, exem- University, as well as a plifying integrity, dedica- Juris Doctorate from three held last month: Wayne State University



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUY'I

Junior entrepreneurs

For the fourth year, Lucas, Andrew and Niko Sebastian, along with their grandfather George Gaggos, planted seeds in Gaggos's garden in the 800 block of Notre Dame, City of Grosse Pointe. The boys worked with Gaggos to plant seeds, tend and harvest the vegetables, rinse them and sell them at their annual summer farm stand. Gaggos hopes to teach his grandsons about working for a living and saving money. Every year the money they earn goes into the bank for their college fund.

This year they harvested parsley, potatoes, cucumbers, swiss chard, onions, rosemary, garlic, beets and amaranth. Ana Gaggos, the boys' grandmother, baked brownies and cookies to sell with lemonade, orange

Above, George Gaggos stands with his grandsons, 11-year-old Lucas and 8-year-old Andrew Sebastian. Not pictured is 5-year-old Niko Sebastian, who helped plant and harvest.

Attorney re-elected to French American Chamber of Commerce board

Board of Directors of the French Michigan Chapter.

inbound and outbound "social entrepreneurs." Association.

Butzel Long attorney sequences of mergers, positive social change. Advisory and shareholder Clara acquisitions and corpo- She is active in the com- University of Detroit DeMatteis Mager has rate restructuring, munity working on pro Mercy School of Law/ been re-elected to serve a employer sanctions and bono immigration mat- University of Windsor two-year term on the immigration law audits.

She is a firm liaison to Chamber of Commerce ciation of 160 independent law firms. She has business and family Immigration Committee. immigration issues She is active with the Lex ment of personnel, legal services to select American

American Lex Mundi, a global asso-board member of the Regional Chamber of Italian American Alliance Commerce Leadership for Business and Detroit XXII Class. Mager Mager, a resident of served as chairwoman Technology and Leonardo is listed in The Best Grosse Pointe Farms, and regional chairwoman International Inc. She Lawyers in America and focuses her practice on of the Lex Mundi also is a member of the Michigan Super Lawyers. Federal Bar Association, She is a Martindale-State Bar of Michigan, Hubbell AV Preeminent including all aspects of Mundi Pro Bono Women Lawyers Bar Rated Lawyer. the international move- Foundation providing Association and Italian

status, immigration con- preneur movement for woman of the J.D./L.L.B. Review.

Faculty of Law. She is a Mager currently is a graduate of the Detroit

Mager is a graduate of Bar Wayne State University and the Detroit College of work-authorized nonim- The foundation is part of She also was a board Law, where she was a migrant and immigrant the global social entre- member and past chair- member of the Law

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scheduled in addition to

◆ 7 p.m. Thursday, July Manager Peter Dame.

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◆ 10:30 a.m. Saturday, into a tax payment of Medical Center, accord-\$212.50 annually for the ing to Dame. Payback on the bonds owner of a median-value house with a taxable erty tax increase for 22 value of \$250,000, he

"It's hard to walk away The figure translates from those tours and say done," Dame said.

"We think it's going to city services," said Councilman Chris Walsh. "This has the opportunity to be a win-win solution for both people who work for the city and residents who are beneficiaries of their service.'

The DPW lot in Detroit would be exempt from property taxes, as it is now, due to being owned by St. John Hospital &

Also, City employees are subject to paying Detroit income taxes for the percentage of time they work in Detroit.

"Since they obviously nothing needs to be would spend most of their time in Grosse Pointe, it isn't really an be a big improvement for issue." Dame said by email. "The City's DPW employees have long suffered from inferior conditions in a building that does not meet worker standards."

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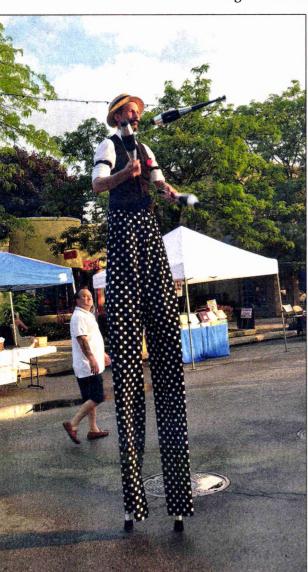
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After 6

Grosse Pointe Park's second After 6 event of the summer took place along Kercheval Saturday, July 22. The event included food trucks, musical entertainment, performances by Detroit Circus and a ride for kids. Above, kids riding Pirates Revenge screamed, laughed and hung on tight as it rode higher and higher.





Sara Duhaime, an aerialist with Detroit Circus, performs on a lyra.



Alex Cline, a fifth-grader at Trombly Elementary School, sprays paint on a mural. "Bright colors are the best." Cline said, "so I chose this green." Street artists painted four murals and invited the public to paint as well. The murals will be located in Circus, juggles as he walks through the streets of the spaces around Grosse Pointe Park until the Aug. 26 After 6 event.

"(The employee)

Day referred for psych exam

By Kathy Ryan Staff Writer

charged in the April 15 sexual assault in a home on Raymond in Grosse Pointe Woods, was arraigned July 10 in Wayne arm. County Circuit Court on and/or with weapon.

referred Day for a com- after he allegedly petency evaluation and a attempted to break into criminal responsibility two homes. He also is a examination, setting suspect in a home inva-Tuesday, Oct. 17, for a sion April 22 in the City hearing on the results.

home invasion and are pending results of assault charges. Day testing on forensic evialso has been charged with one count of crimi- cellphone records.

nal sexual conduct 2nd degree during felony and/or with weapon; **DETROIT**—Gerald Day, assault with intent to commit armed robbery; one count of weaponfelon in possession and one count of felony fire-

Woods Municipal seven felony counts, in- Judge Ted Metry bound cluding home invasion Day over to Wayne 1st degree and two County following a precounts of criminal sexual liminary examination conduct during felony June 29. Day was arrested April 23 in Judge Kevin Cox Grosse Pointe Farms of Grosse Pointe. In addition to the Charges in those cases dence and analysis of



Dancing in the streets

Music on the Plaza in the Village continued Thursday, July 6, with the swing, jump blues and Latin jazz band, The Millionaires. The band entertained the crowd of all ages, including Hunter Schmidt, left, and his cousin Andrew Lee, who got up front to dance. There is one Thursday left for Music on the Plaza — Aug. 3.



As the sun set and music filled the air, Helga Jackson and Tony Zielinski couldn't resist dancing in the crowd near their seats.

$Cops\ catch\ credit\ crook\ ^{\tiny Officer\ Matthew}_{\tiny Hurner.\ "She\ even\ recognized\ the\ car."}$

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

POINTE GROSSE back for seconds.

Djuan Grosse Pointe Farms at Moross. Municipal Court for:

up to a \$5,000 fine and

and \$5,000 fine.

Judge Matthew

REPAIRS:

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Krajniak said the city

could be done now.

scheduled a probable station June 2 in a gold backup cause conference 1999 Mercury Marquis, arrested the pair. The Wednesday, June 7.

arrested police. Police FARMS - An alleged Lampkin Friday, June credit card thief could 2, for trying to use a stated she immediately three Visa cards, two get four to 10 for going credit card belonging to recognized the suspects Mastercards and two a Grosse Pointe Park as the men who com- Micro SD flash memory Detroit resident woman to make unaumitted the prior credit cards for mobile phones Maurice thorized purchases of card fraud," reported or devices. Lampkin, 21, was one bottle of water and arraigned Sunday two fifths of cognac at morning, June 4, in the BP station on Mack

Four days earlier at ♦ fraud, a 10-year fel- about 7:45 p.m. — he ony also punishable by charged \$613.77 worth of fraudulent transac-• illegal use of a fi- tions at the station plus nancial transaction de- \$8,389.11 over the vice, punishable by up internet to the Park to four years in prison woman, according to police.

When Lampkin and Rumora set \$10,000 another Detroit male, cash-only bond and 23, returned to the BP

done.

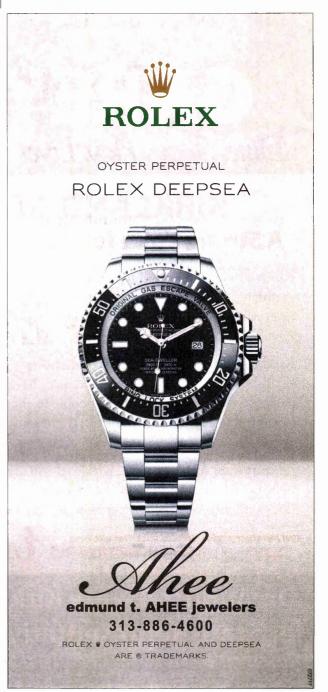
She also said she reached out to the Parks a n d Recreation Following their remarks Department, but had at the council meeting, heard nothing.

In response to an email would look at the courts requesting an update on and see if any repairs the courts, Krajniak said Parks and Recreation "We'll take a look and at Director Chad Craig said least get them repaired so he had been in contact that they are playable," with the company that did Krajniak told the women. the work on the Farms But according to courts and his office Carrier, nothing has been would follow up.

Hurner and four officers a female clerk called 23-year-old wasn't arraigned.

Officers recovered





POINTER OF INTEREST

A life of ideas and action

By Jody McVeigh Editor

One could argue there should be a book about Sam Smith's life.

From his family's historic origins Revolutionary battle was Ramsour's Mill in North Carolina — to the nonstop workload he gives himself even in retirement, Smith has many stories to tell.

"I've had a lot of fun," the Grosse Pointe Park resident said.

Smith earned his under-Davidson College, during which time he spent his junior year in Germany. He continued his education at Georgia Institute of Technology, where he majored in information science and earned a master's degree in 1969.

While in Georgia, he met his wife, Veronica, with whom he had two children, Kristen and the mountains." late Russell. They also have two grandchildren, Pollux and Breithorn, as Jack, 4, and Lily, 2.

Combined Army Research Facility at Leavenworth, Ledge make his list of then built networks at accomplishments. General Motors.

in the GM plants and ceptually identical to the been too much snow." internet concept," he said. "Our group became the mountains to climb in MAP Task Force — Manufacturing Smith has a challenging Automation Protocol.

MAP, attended as an regularly hikes up 80-plus American Congressional hearing on Renaissance Center with networking the capital a 27-pound pack strapped buildings in 1981," he to his back.

continued, "and along with three other GM MAP colleagues, received the Marie Jaquard Award for factory automation from the Numerical Control of North Society - a America.'

Through those sucfought on family property, cesses, Smith was asked to join a start-up in Silicon Valley doing networking. After that he moved into

> "I've been semi-retired 10 years," Smith said, adding he's kept busy on a variety of fronts ever since.

One of myriad interestgraduate degree from ing ways Smith, 72, spends his time these days is climbing. A lifelong fan, he's topped mountains in Germany, Bavaria and other locations.

> "I've always liked climbing," he said. "When I was in Germany, I was supposed to be studying German, but every weekend I'd go up to different

Watzmann, Castor, well as Long's Peak, Smith worked at the Grand Teton, Arete des Cosmiques and Cathedral

"I've done a number of "At GM I became technical climbs," he said. involved in the early fac- "I just love being in the tory automation networks mountains. I've been to Zermatt on several occachaired a task force to set sions to climb the corporate standards, con- Matterhorn, but there's

> southeast Michigan, way to keep in shape for

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"I was the initial chair of his next excursion. He tower every year the can stay active as long as expert witness at the U.S. flights of stairs at the Association has hosted its I can be with the time and Climb Detroit event. He motivation that I have climb.

70-flight climb was 13:38 It's a good workout." in 2007 and last year was five in my 70-plus age downtown with former tor down." group, so rounding off, I head of security Bill ngure I'm in the top half, he said.

"I always wanted to be in the condition, so if I go to Switzerland or some Dave Wilcox, a retired other place with a moun- Marine, is Smith's current

we went into the store, (my wife) said, 'I'll keep Sam away from that wall,' and that was all I needed to try to get up it." Below, "My wife and I crossing a river near Durban, where I picked up my African River Tick Fever." PHOTOS COURTESY OF

Left, "In Atlanta, as





"My young German pilot let me converse with him in German and I explained I was a pilot, so he later While there are no let me take controls to fly back to the runway."

Smith is one of nine tain, I can climb it," he people who've climbed continued. "I like to keep was honored at the Climbing vertically is one 10-year mark last year; he of the best things you can has since made his 11th do in terms of the physics "My best time for the huge amount of weight.

Smith said he was fortuwith him a number of Pointe Theatre. years. Another supervisor climb companion.

our various exploits and injuries, he being a from that experience," said Smith, who has numerous injuries of his

They climb a couple should be a lot of fun."

times a month and when they do, it's a two-day venture.

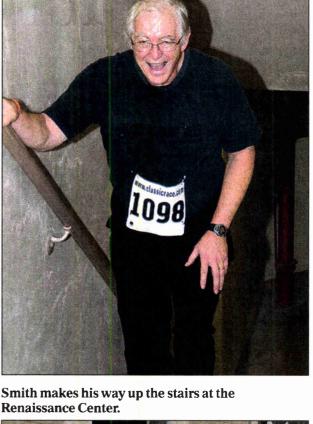
involved. You're lifting a a workout," Smith said. Detroit Concert Choir and ite thing. All the climbing we do at the Renaissance 17:02, placing me No. 3 of nate to make a connection Center, we take the eleva-

Meredith, who climbed forming with Grosse

think I did it right twice."

He enjoyed it so much, Marine with a busted he auditioned for and got ankle and other injuries a part in GPT's upcoming "Pirates of Penzance."

> "I'm playing an ancient mariner in the pirate chorus," Smith said. "It



Renaissance Center.

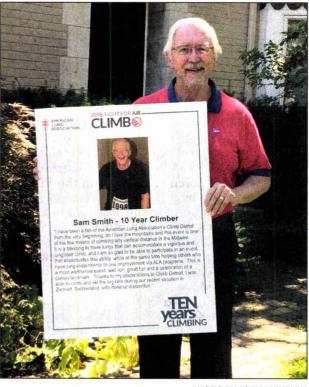


PHOTO BY JODY MCVEIGH

the Renaissance Center my stamina up to where I Smith poses with the poster he received for participating in his 10th consecutive American Lung Lung I can. I want to be as fit as Association Climb Detroit event.

A choir member at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, Smith formerly "The second day is quite performed with the "Downhill is not my favor- Tuesday Musicale of Detroit.

Smith has his private pilot's license and is halfcertified in paragliding. Smith also enjoys per- He's a certified SCUBA diver with an ice diving certificate and enjoys sail-"I had an absolutely ing, swimming, springat the Renaissance Center, wonderful time," he said board diving, biking, of his first role in 2014's running, skiing and ten-"Annie Warbucks." "The nis. He participated in the part came with a 16-step 2005 and 2006 Michigan 'We entertain each solo tap. I loved it. Out of Senior Olympics in pole other by bragging about eight performances, I vault, clearing 7 feet in practice, "but choking in competition at 6 ½ feet," he said.

He has participated in Habitat for Humanity projects and loves woodworking, but what takes the forefront is learning programming methodology, to be exact.

Currently, he's working on a structured history project in which he structures data in a way that can be analyzed by computer. He recently was accepted to present his project, "A Macro-Micro Biological Tour of Wikidata," during a North American pre-conference of the Wikipedia community Aug. 10.

"I don't have a lot of professional accomplishments, but I've done a lot," he said.



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City of Grosse Pointe

1 stop, 2 nabs

A man wanted by Wayne County authorities for possession of a to tell." stolen motor vehicle was stop on Notre Dame north of Waterloo about 11:45 a.m. Saturday, July tive. 22.

was a passenger in a was 'hammered,'" said a tempt of court. 1999 Ford Crown Victoria patrolman. a patrolman noticed had a license plate traced to a **Drunken driver** junked 2003 Chevrolet Trailblazer.

Police also arrested the driver, a 42-year-old Detroit woman, for violating 32 suspensions of her operator's license.

Maybe yes or no

Inconclusive physical evidence presents more questions than answers about a house in the 400 block of University Place that may or may not have been targeted by burglars overnight Friday, July 21.

police the next morning of a broken lock on a rear porch door.

"The screened-in porch door was protected by a basic arm lock," said a detective. "The lock was still attached holding the door closed, although a screw from the lock was on the ground inside the porch. It is unknown if an gain access to the porch; or the force of wind pushed open the lock and, due to age, the screw came detached."

Tit for tat

Officers figure a man's .22 percent blood alcohol level bore on his alleged hit-and-run shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, on Kercheval Place, a Kercheval between Notre (313) 886-3200. Dame and Cadieux in the Village.

the suspect, a 72-year-old man from the City of Grosse Pointe, backed a 2017 Nissan Rogue into a according to the witness.

'(The witness) asked if he was going to do something about it," reported a patrolman. "(The suspect) responded, Someone did it to my car last year."

Officers questioned a female employee of the restaurant.

"I asked her if (the suspect) seemed intoxicated," said one. "She responded he comes in here all the time, it's hard

Public Safety Reports

and leaving the wreck Shores. site, according to a detec-

(At headquarters, he) The man, 40, of Detroit, made comments that he

A 911 caller tipped off police at 8:47 a.m. was a victim of the heat suspected drunken driver bus to the library," said of a tan 2008 Saturn Aura the officer. on Mack near Cadieux.

A patrolman stopped Stolen property the suspect, a 58-year-old man from Canton, and arrested him for drunken on a white 1998 Ford driving, possessing an F-150 pickup truck regisopen bottle of wine in the tered to a Clinton car and refusing to take a Township resident preliminary breath test.

Shoplifter

The second time many for a Detroit man, 61, arrested for shoplifting at CVS Pharmacy on Moross. Kercheval in the Village shortly before 4 p.m. reportedly stolen Friday, Wednesday, July 19.

An officer caught him police. riding a bicycle on Kercheval one block west Hot dog of the store.

The man reportedly individual attempted to four cans of baby formula and two packages a combined \$80.54.

"(An employee) con- Hill municipal lot. firmed (the) suspect was in the store yesterday and removed several unknown items, but they did not call (police)," reported the officer.

about these and other station crimes to City of Grosse reported Officer Roger one-way road south of Pointe Public Safety, Wierszewski. "(It) was

A witness told police **Grosse Pointe Farms**

parked vehicle, then waved off medical attenget water," Wierszewski entered a restaurant, tion for heat stress at the reported. bus stop on Moross south

safety officers arrested rolled down about 4

12:12 p.m. Thursday, July

landed a 43-year-old Eastpointe man under stolen property.

at 4:28 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, on Mack near

July 14, according to

A woman from Beverly carried a bag containing Hills is mad at Farms the dog was 13 years old police for removing her dog from a BMW parked of Twizzler licorice worth during last week's muggy heat wave in the

> A caller to police headquarters at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, alerted dispatchers, who deployed a patrolman.

- Brad Lindberg the rear compartment (of Report information a maroon 2015 BMW X3 wagon),' panting."

> The dog, of unlisted size or breed, lay near a Tupperware bowl of what appeared to be

"The lid was secured, Soon after a man so the dog was unable to



Officers arrested the him on an outstanding inches and the sun roof arrested during a traffic man for drunken driving warrant from St. Clair open, the interior temperature seemed signifi-The man, 50, of Grosse cantly higher than an Pointe Woods, was 86-degree air reading or released to Shores offi- 95-degree practical cers on a charge of con- equivalent, given the humidity level, t h a t A Farms patrolman ini- Wierszewski obtained tially questioned him at from a meteorological agency.

"I placed my hand in "It was determined he the vehicle and noticed the vehicle was very hot," Wednesday, July 19, to a and was going to catch a he said. "I spoke with the Grosse Pointe Animal Clinic. The staff advised me the temperature was too extreme to leave a dog in a vehicle for more A stolen license plate than a brief moment, cut the lock," reported a sometime between even with the windows down."

> Officers transferred the animal to an air-conditioned cruiser.

They traced the woman arrest for possession of through various means, including the dog's A patrolman caught license. They left her a The resident notified around proved one too him operating the pickup telephone message and drove the dog to headquarters on Kerby.

The woman, The license plate was entered the lobby at 1:58

> "She was unhappy we took her dog, Wierszewski reported. "(She) informed me the dog had a drink of water blotter. when she parked the car, with cancer and her vet informed her the dog would be fine left in the vehicle."

Wierszewski got the last word.

"I turned the dog over to her and explained this department would be seeking a charge of ani-"I observed the dog in mal cruelty," he added.

Trailer B&Es

At least one of three thefts from Infrasource equipment trailers last block of Cadieux told week happened in the

The company is a DTE Energy subcontractor replacing underground natural gas mains.

Tuesday, July 18, stole a dishes. The next mornwalk-behind Husqvarna concrete cutter from a locked trailer parked in Bike theft the alley of the 18800 block of Mack, according to a company the common area of a employee. '(An) unknown person

public safety officer, citing the employee. "(The Saturday, July 22. employee) stated trailers in Grosse Pointe Woods and Detroit were also broken into last night."

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

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

Grosse Pointe Park

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Window broken

A resident in the 15000 block of St. Paul parked his car in the street 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 18. When he returned to the car less than an hour later, he found the driver side window broken out.

Missing ring

A resident of the 1300 police a diamond ring was missing after a party at the house the night of Friday, July 21. She told police she removed the ring and set it next to the Someone overnight sink while she washed ing, the ring was missing.

A bike was taken from four-family flat in the 800 block of Beaconsfield Wednesday, July 19, and

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Taxi!

Police responded at 1:46 a.m. Sunday, July 23, to a call from a cab driver who had been Nothing new in the stiffed and threatened by two 20-somethings for a \$66 fare from downtown Report information Detroit. According to the driver, his passengers gave as their destination an address on Stanhope, but needed to stop at an ATM to get cash for the fare. When the driver stopped at an ATM at Bournemouth and Mack, the two got out of the cab

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OUR VIEW

What's with the South rock?

Art or vandalism? Illicit graffiti or school-sanctioned messages? Politics or broad messages of love and hope? Free speech or illegal juvenile

The appearance of a variety of messages on the rock on Grosse Pointe South High School's front lawn elicited many questions from the community beginning mid-July when the rock was spray painted black, with "Trump" painted in red. This was followed by a series of other messages, some more artfully rendered than others (for a full photo montage, see page 2C). A rainbow of bright colors covered the first appearance of the "Trump" rock and "1 GP" the second. "M.A.G.A. #45" prompted "Bridges not walls." And so it went.

Passersby visiting shops or restaurants across the street from South and drivers along Fisher likely wondered what it was all about. Many threads on Facebook discussed the merits of the messages, the identity of the artists — presumably kids — and even the history of the rock.

Was the rock present, but mostly buried, in 1927, then rolled up toward the school to make room for a sidewalk, as one local history buff claimed? And when did the rock-painting tradition begin?

Archival issues of the Tower — courtesy of adviser Kaitlin Edgerton, who took time during summer break to let a Grosse Pointe News staff member into the Tower office — revealed clues to the latter question. The tradition began for Spirit Week the fall of 2007 to replace outdoor decorations. The prior year, Spirit Week fell a mere nine school days before the start of classes, according to a Tower article. A class adviser suggested outdoor decorations were labor intensive, time consuming and costly. The following fall, the Student Association came up with painting the rock as an alternative. Some students were disappointed to see the tradition of outdoor decorations disappear.

Many will no doubt be disappointed if rock painting is eliminated as an expression of school spirit as well. At the very least, more rules will need to be put in place. Clear guidelines during the school year about scheduling rock painting to avoid conflicts and obtaining approval are more problematic in the summer. Perhaps at the end of the school year, student government members could agree on a message to remain for the summer — something simple like "Class of 2018" or "Congratulations seniors."

As of press time, an American flag and the word "USA" adorns the rock. One hopes this is a message we can all embrace. Until, that is, the next schoolsanctioned group arrives with a few cans of spray paint and plenty of imagination. With South's marching band beginning practice and fall sports gearing up, we can't wait to see what student artists come up with next.

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Summer brings plenty of "clean up, paint up, fix up" projects for homeowners and cities alike, and Grosse Pointe Woods is no exception. Charged with painting sign posts for the public service department are seasonal employees Marco McMann, 17, and Colin McMann, 17, who in addition to being fellow employees, also are cousins. Marco attends Grosse Pointe North **High School and Colin attends** University Liggett School.

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sentative and I encourage you all to join me in voting for her Aug. 8. ALLEN DICKINSON

Grosse Pointe Woods

Under attack?

Although Michigan school funding has increased by \$1.9 billion since Gov. Snyder took office, at least one Grosse Pointe school board trustee and others gathered at Clark Park in Detroit for the March for Public Education to clamor for better funding for public education. A major complaint is not enough resources are flowing into the classroom. But wait. Taxpayers are funneling massive amounts of money to fund public schools. Our district has at its disposal more than advisor, Sandra is the \$102 million in annual sentative election we most qualified candi- revenue to educate its students. Where is the Furthermore, she is the money being siphoned? like to formally endorse only major candidate Answer: Employee sala-Sandra Bucciero for this who has not taken any ries and benefits conseat. Sandra, like no money from corporate sume the majority of the

Local districts are one in our district, cares reasons I am proud to required to fund the public schools and cares Bucciero for state repre- Employee Retirement

System and the MPSERS cost per teacher has nearly doubled in 10 years. Even though employees do not see these monies in their paycheck, they are guaranteed to receive generous, continuing benefits upon retirement.

Those at the rally claimed public schools are under attack. Under attack by whom? Many families are seeking a solid education for their children and the public schools, which are receiving massive amounts of taxpayer money, are failing them. Why chastise these families for seeking a better alternative for their children at independent, parochial or charter schools?

Typically employees of independent, parochial and charter schools work in return for much lower salaries in comparison to their public counterparts. Also, they fund their own health and retirement benefits so they are not a drain on taxpayers upon retire-

> **KELLY BOLL** Grosse Pointe Park

GUEST OPINION By Jeff Stier

Senate misstep will cost jobs, slow energy production

duction, cost millions of dollars and kill thousands of American

The rule, issued in the 11th hour of the Obama presidency by the Bureau of Land Management, was designed to limit already decreasing methane emissions from oil and natural gas wells on federal lands. The Republican-led Senate before it had a chance to take effect. Instead, three Republicans broke with their party to keep the rule in place.

That move was shocking. The environmental impact of the rule is essentially negligible. Methane only accounts for 10 percent of greenhouse gas emissions - and federal lands host only 15 percent of natural gas production. Indeed, the rule would only trim CO2 emissions by less than 1/100th of 1 percent.

What's more, the industry already has a financial incentive to capture methane emissions - and has been making great strides to reduce them. Between 1990 and 2015, according to the EPA, petroleum-related methane emissions fell more than 28 percent.

But Americans will have to pay a hefty price for this needless rule.

The Senate just failed to roll more than \$1.2 billion a year. repeal [of the methane rule], fundback an Obama-era regulation Small businesses will feel the ing for New Mexico's schools, that will discourage energy pro- brunt of this financial burden. roads and healthcare will be dra-Small oil and gas producers are expected to dish out upwards of \$64,000 each year to comply with the rule.

those operating a single well won't be able to handle such costs and may end up shutting down. In fact, according to consulting firm Environmental Resources could wipe out 40 percent of flaring wells on federal lands. When energy firms fold, Americans lose their jobs. Indeed, regulatory constraints on oil and natural gas production, like this methane rule, of work by 2020.

The rule also will reduce tax revenues. By discouraging natural gas production on federal land, it Interior Department's acting seccould pull \$114 million out of federal and state coffers.

Western states, which host vast rescind" the rule altogether. swaths of federal land, are particularly concerned about the rule's costs.

Utah's Public Lands Policy "gives BLM authority without mistake, the better. accountability and lacks proper cooperation with existing state regulatory agencies."

One analysis predicts it could cost Martinez maintains, "Absent a heads its Risk Analysis Division.

matically reduced on account of the reduction in revenue generated by the oil and gas industry."

Her concern is warranted. New Some companies — especially Mexico, which has energy development to thank for 30 percent of its state budget, could see 70 percent of its northwestern wells shut

In Rio Blanco, Colo., where 85 was expected to kill the regulation Management, the methane rule percent of revenue is powered by oil and gas, market constraints on energy production recently have caused a 30 percent revenue dip. The methane rule will only worsen this financial blow.

All told, the methane rule could could put 800,000 Americans out cost western America \$9 million in economic output, royalties and wages.

> Luckily, Kate MacGregor, the retary, has stated the agency is working to "suspend, revise or

It should. Doing away with the methane rule will protect American jobs and energy production. The sooner the Interior Coordinating Office says the rule Department corrects the Senate's

Stier is a senior fellow at the National Center for Public Policy New Mexico Gov. Susana Research in Washington, D.C., and

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Fungus besets flowering dogwoods

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

They're suffering a fungal infection called dogwood anthracnose.

in the Grosse Pointes," Park and City.

"It's difficult to conthe key."

Flowering dogwood is year to year." native to Michigan.

lived up to their name several weeks ago are replaced by shriveling edged with brown.

seems drawn from cen- heated." tral casting as the name

galaxy not far, far enough away.

"Flowering dogwood, THE GROSSE POINTES Cornus florida, is prone - Flowering dogwoods, to anthracnose in the one of the ornamental Grosse Pointes because landscape's best friends, it's more humid here and are mangy this year. there's been warm, wet weather," Colter said.

"Some infected dogwoods, especially in "I consider dogwood shaded woodland condianthracnose an epidemic tions, are killed in one to three years," according said Brian Colter, city to the dogwood anthracforester of Grosse Pointe nose section of master gardenproducts.com. "Others in sun-exposed trol," said Mike Patrella, areas survive and, owner of MP Tree depending on moisture Services. "Prevention is conditions, exhibit symptoms of varying severity

"It's a very popular friendly microclimate is this on, but it's not like ornamental," Colter said. fostered by neighboring, Blossoms of white, 28,400-square-mile Lake pink and red with which St. Clair, which retains flowering dogwoods heat relative to land in injecting American elm through the year, hit it tive and need to be winter and provides cool- trees against Dutch elm ing in summer.

green leaves spotted and ness Zone 6," Colter said. typical, 5-inch-caliper Patrella said. "That helps about anthracnose by "We're unusually warm dogwoods dotting resi-The scientific designa- in this pocket of dential yards. tion of dogwood anthrac- Michigan because Lake nose, Discula destructiva, St. Clair is usually more woods) are too small to

of a hostile planet in a brings on the fungus,"



Patrella said. "Conditions we've never had a cool, wet spring before."

Patrella has been busy disease. Such treatment "We're in sub-hardi- is beyond the scale of

"These (small dog- vent it." inject because it can prevention. "Cool, wet spring burn the tree," Patrella

PHOTOS BY BRAD LINDBERG

Left, Mike Patrella, owner of MP Tree Services, diagnoses another case of dogwood anthracnose in Grosse Pointe Farms. Above, symptoms of dogwood anthracnose are leaves spotted and edged with brown.

The Pointes' fungus- were just right to bring this late in the growing on the bud, which helps year is limited to pruning prevent the fungus from bad spots and not overwatering, he added.

"If the tree makes it when it buds out,"

spring," Patrella said. sion.umn.edu.

Effective treatment "Spraying puts a coating adhering to it and setting

"Fungicides are protecwith a fungicide spray at applied before symptoms least once next spring appear on leaves,' according to an article prevent anthracnose, but Rebecca Koetter and is not guaranteed to pre- Michelle Grabowski, of (Cornus kousa), which His mantra remains Minnesota Extension dogwood, start blooming "The fungus sets in garden section of exten

Weather conditions, too, impact dogwood survival to next spring.

"A wet summer won't help," Patrella said.

He recommended clearing the ground of leaves falling from infected trees.

"Anthracnose is in the twig too," Patrella said. "It comes out and infects the leaves. Leaves drop, rot and give off spores.

Michael Dirr, author of "Manual of Woody Landscape Plants," a common reference source for university ornamental horticulture and landscape architecture students, rates highly a dogwood tree's landscape value.

"The aristocrat of native flowering trees," he characterized it, "often overplanted but never become obnoxious."

Colter recommended dogwood lovers adopt an alternative.

"Kousa dogwood the University of some people call Korean service, posted on the now," Colter said. "They don't seem to get anthracnose as readily."

Tips for avoiding house fires

By Brad Lindberg Staff Writer

GROSSE SHORES — Flammables stored in ovens are among the surprising sources of ers. house fires Lt. Bill Nichols his 27-year public safety Nicholson said. career.

that," said Nicholson, works. "People turn on the oven

the Grosse Pointe-Harper blazes in all the sister for the night. suburbs.

about 50 fires," he said.

ous was 19 horses killed go to bed. Bad idea. A in a 2001 barn fire at the plastic spoon or cup falls Grosse Pointe Hunt Club.

what caused that one don't throw fireworks in fires." straw," Nicholson said.

ing holiday fireworks with jet fuel.

"That was a bad between 11 p.m. and 7 ral fireplace, have a prochoice," Nicholson said.

At the other end of the fires, such as clothes dry-

"Flammable lint builds tions taped to the side. has investigated during up in the ductwork,"

"Loafs of bread, potato regularly clean dryer lint hot, and ignited the packchips and things like traps and exhaust net- age of instructions, which

to preheat it not knowing ductwork from the dryer got a kitchen fire which there's something in to the outside, the more turns into a house fire." there. You've got an oven chances of lint getting Nicholson is fire inspec-said. "If you can't clean it fire injuries, followed by tor in Grosse Pointe yourself, there are com-heating equipment,"

For added safety, don't ciation. Woods mutual aid agree- operate a dryer when ment, he's analyzed leaving home or in bed started on chimney fires. can be a lot of gas fumes

"The same with dish-"I've been involved in washers," Nicholson said. "A lot of people run a Among the most notori- dishwasher at night and down and comes into 'We don't need to say contact with the heating element. It has started

His warning comports Then there was the with statistics from the amateur pyrotechnician National Fire Protection in Harper Woods concoct- Association: "Half of home fire deaths result from fires reported

POINTE spectrum are common- Nicholson saw once in place sources of house the Shores involved the from people using solinstallation of a new oven with operating instruc-

> "They used the selfcleaning feature for the He advises residents to first time, which gets very ignited the cabinets,"

"Cooking equipment is caught in the curves," he the leading cause of home Shores. Under terms of panies to do it for you." according to the fire asso-

> Just make sure flues are in garages from lawn unobstructed and clean. mowers and snow blow-

"If you're using a natu- ers."

fessional chimney sweep An oddball incident inspect it," he said.

Fires sometimes stem vents in basements.

"The heater kicks on and ignites the solvent," Nicholson said. "The one that comes to mind was a woman trying to scrape up basement tiles. She was using flammable solvent. The water heater "The more elbows in Nicholson said. "You've kicked on and there were flames everywhere. She's lucky she didn't die.'

> Likewise, air out garages to cut the odds of sparks igniting gas fumes.

"A lot of things can make a spark, such as chargers," battery Don't get Nicholson Nicholson said. "There

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they were not going to described both passengers as "visibly intoxicated," while supplying police with clear descriptions. Responding police about these and other quickly located and arrested one of the passengers, a 22-year-old St. (313) 343-2400.

Clair Shores resident. The second was located at his house on Stanhope. Police noted the and informed the driver Stanhope resident had taken an Uber car to get pay the fare and if he from the ATM to his insisted, they were going house. Both were to "beat me up." He arrested and detectives are seeking charges.

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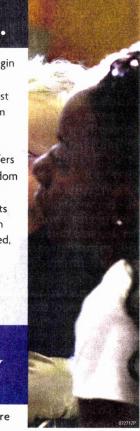


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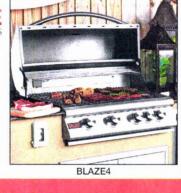
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BUILDINGBONDS

Lakeshore Longhouse open house Aug. 15

By Jody McVeigh

Time flies when you're a working parent and your child is growing by leaps and bounds. One day you're dropping them off at their first day of kindergarten, the next they're leaving for col-

It can be a challenge for fathers to find time to spend with their children during those formative years, but there's an organization dedicated to making sure time is not lost.

Native Sons and Daughters, a national organization based on the YMCA's former Indian Guides and Indian Princesses programs, provides father-son and father-daughter bonding opportunities.

Grosse Pointe-based Lakeshore Longhouse the local Native Sons and Daughters affiliate — is led by Grosse Pointe Woods resident Pat Carlsen, who fondly remembers his days of Indian Guides with his father. It was a similar opportunity he was seeking for his own children when he discovered Lakeshore Longhouse.

"It's hard to find time ents to bond with their kids," Carlsen said. "And even with sports, parents are in the bleachers learning, enjoying games. nature, encouraging each in the way."

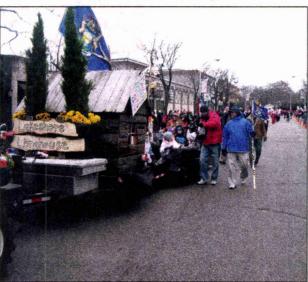
son and three fatherdaughter camping trips YMCA camps, program-

ming, food and lodging. "They have an established program," Carlsen said of the Y. "They prepare meals and have cabpreparation or clean up or anything. It gives us more time with the kids."











PHOTOS COURTESY OF PAT AND JILL CARLSEN

outside of sports for par- Pictured clockwise, from top left, campers take a canoe ride; boys prepare for cardboard tobagganing; post-pumpkin-carving smiles; campers prepare to fish; Lakeshore Longhouse marches in the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade.

other. You lock down two campers, though Carlsen in my life. I don't think I days without business said most are ages 5 to meetings or cell phones 12. Boys generally don't and other stuff that gets stick around as long as girls, he added. His Lakeshore Longhouse daughter, Kathryn, par- chance to really have that coordinates three father-ticipated from first through 10th grade.

"Lakeshore Longhouse each year, during fall, really helped me form a able to otherwise," said Kathryn Carlsen, now 23. "I was able to not only participate in some really the benefit of spending fun activities ... but it was time with their dads, but ins, so campers don't a really awesome way to also meeting other kids have to worry about meal spend some intentional in the community they

ily, so those weekends "That's true for all age

fathers and daughters ing, archery, toboggan-where you're side by side ing, nature hikes, fishing, well. We were all like a true for dads, too."

with your child, teaching, kayaking and a variety of family and it was really

Lakeshore Longhouse There's no age limit for many male role models the Grosse Pointes. The would've found that any- one. where else."

Her father agreed.

"For most dads, it's a time with the kids," he said. "As much as you try to set aside time at home, things get in the way. It's winter and spring, using bond with my dad in nice to isolate that ways I may not have been 48-hour window and bond with the kids.

"For the kids, there's quality time with my dad. wouldn't otherwise "I come from a big fam- meet," he continued.

That time is spent on a with him were really spe-ranges. Kids from all watching. This provides variety of activities, cial," she continued. "I over the Pointes get to three weekends for including zip lining, rock was able to build lifelong meet somebody in a diffathers and sons and climbing, horseback rid- friendships with other ferent school district

neat to grow up with so members aren't just from program is open to any-

"There's no regimented structure," Carlsen said. "If you want to come and join the campouts, come. There aren't weekly meetings you have to attend. We offer other programs throughout the year, but there's no requirement to attend. dedicate it to building a Come to what you want to come to."

Other activities include family or kids movie days at Patterson Park, marching in the Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade, a gingerbread house-mak-



See BONDS, page 2B Campers practice their tree-scaling skills.

Play Your Game



Michael Reed, AIF® Wealth Advisor

Maybe it was watching the British Open golf tournament this weekend or seeing an article about a 90-year-old man I used to caddy for getting his 8th hole-in-one; but I started thinking about when I was a kid caddying and the similarities to being a wealth advisor.

I think most people view caddying as carrying a bag, cleaning clubs, and giving distance estimates. The idea most have of wealth management, where people view it as just managing a portfolio of investments is not too different. While these tasks are important, in both positions what really makes the difference is getting to know the players and clients on a deeper level, finding out about their experiences and their past reactions to those

experiences. On the course, knowing a player's tendencies and skill level allows you to coach them when they are facing a troublesome shot; you can help them weigh all their options and the possible outcomes

For example, a normally conservative player who suddenly decides trying to play a trick shot around a set of trees and across a pond might need to be reminded that is not the strength of their game. I have worked with clients who get worried every time the market drops 50 points, but then want to be more aggressive when the market has a good year. It is important to have an open conversation with them and counsel them that they do not do well emotionally with volatility, and certainly would not with the additional risk of becoming more aggressively invested. Showing them that their current investment strategy will allow them to reach their financial goals

with the least amount of risk and emotional upheaval is part of the job of a wealth advisor. In both scenarios, it is imperative to have a close relationship with the person you are serving, and for them to know you are willing to provide unbiased advice at critical times.

In all my years as a caddy I got the greatest sense of accomplishment helping someone reach their goals, whether it was breaking 80 for the first time or winning the club championship; it was amazing to see people change and grow. The same has been true in my wealth management career: sitting down with parents and discussing ways to help their adult kids become financially

independent, or easing a spouse's burden when their spouse who was lead on the financial decisions dies, or advising a client when they find themselves in charge of their parent's healthcare and financial decisions.

On the golf course, when making critical decisions (should you go for the green on the other side of the pond, or play it short and safe) you need to weigh the skill level of the player and their tendency to choke. In the real world the pressures of making critical financial decisions (can I afford to retire. do I have enough life insurance) are even more daunting. As an advisor, both as a caddy and wealth advisor, my role is to remind them that this is

why they have practiced and planned, they are ready for the course ahead.

Michael Reed, AIF® has over 16 years of experience in personalized portfolio management, tax and retirement planning, risk management, and estate plan execution and funding. He specializes in pre and post retirement planning, and tax and cost efficient investing.



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"Give Him the Boots," by Page Heenan, won Best of Show.

PHOTOS





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The show stays at SOC by the Grosse Pointe through Friday, Aug. 18.

Other events related to 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July the exhibition include a 27, at Services for Older car show 10 a.m. to 2 Citizens, 158 Ridge, p.m. Saturday, July 29, at SOC and a lecture by Ben During its stay at The Messmer, a member of War Memorial, the exhi- Ford's advanced automobition drew visitors from tive design team, at 6:30 across the country with p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3. stories of their own to Histopic is "Vehicles and

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BNI

International meets 7 titioner. Reservations a.m. Friday, July 28, at are required. Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, the second Tuesday of Lesbians and Gays hosts Grosse Pointe Woods. each month, beginning its first open house picnic Registration is required. Call Ryan Marier at (313) Aug. 8, free blood pres- 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, 638-7526.

Ford House

The Edsel and Eleanor Saturday, July 29, and are required. Saturday, Aug. 26. Children in fourth skills, acting concepts and more. Cost is \$30.

The Ford House hosts a puppet-making workshop for ages 7 and older Wednesday, Aug. 30. Puppet master Greg Lester leads the program, which costs \$20. Register online at ford

Widowed Friends

house.org.

Widowed Friends, a peer support group for widowed men and women, hosts an event at Friday, July 28.

SOC

Citizens, 158 Ridge, and several hours of Grosse Pointe Farms, gaming. Valid photo IDs offers the following pro- are required.

Planning — A Quality of Discussion," with

Rhonda Hamborsky, a Business Network certified dementia practrip, call (313) 343-2408.

> ◆ 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Reservations required.

◆ 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday,

through eighth grade Sept. 13, intermediate share. The event also Fradeneck may be are invited to this pro- Bridge lessons with includes light activities mailed to 21151 gram, led by All the Cynthia Luce. Cost is and a group art project. World's a Stage, to learn \$24 for six sessions and improvisation, drama registration is required.

For information, call (313) 882-9600.

Kids on the Go

Kids on the Go presents "Asperger's Are Us," sponsored by Paul J. Zalewski & Associates, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, at the Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass, Detroit. Tickets are \$21. Call (313) 577-2972.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe 2 p.m. Sunday, July 30, at Woods Community WaterMark Bar & Grille, Center, 20025 Mack, 24420 Jefferson, St. Clair hosts a trip to Motor City Shores. RSVP to Marilyn Casino Friday, Aug. 4. at (248) 543-1018 by Cost is \$6 for Woods residents, \$8 for non-residents, and includes motor coach transporta-Services for Older tion, \$15 in bonus play

The center hosts an Aug. 3, "Preparation and Thursday, Aug. 24, to watch the Tigers take on Life and Caregiving the New York Yankees. | family picnic. Cost is \$50 for Woods residents, \$55 for non-Big Cat Lounge.

To sign up for either

PFLAG

Parents and Friends of sure screenings. Aug. 6, at Grosse Pointe are Unitarian Church's memorial garden, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Wednesdays, Aug. 9 to asked to bring a dish to able

Community Connect

The p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, at hall@gmail.com.

The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. People with dementia and their care partners are invited to discuss art appreciation with Grosse Pointe Artists Association members and create their own art work to take home. Programs also are scheduled Aug. 25, Sept. 8 and 22 and Oct. 6 and 20. Call (800) 272-3900.

Reunion

Grosse Pointe South High School's class of Ford House, 1100 Aug. 8, "The Detroit Pointe. Family and 1977 hosts its 40th Lakeshore, Grosse Tigers: The Big 50" book friends are welcome to reunion at the Country Pointe Shores, hosts its presentation with author socialize with the LGBTQ Club of Detroit at 7 p.m. Youth Theater workshop Tom Gage. Reservations community of Grosse Saturday, Aug. 19. Pointe and surrounding Tickets are \$45 per per-♦ 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. areas. Attendees are son. Checks made payto Fleetwood, Harper Woods, MI 48225 by Aug. 1. Organizers also have reserved a block of Alzheimer's tickets for the Tigers Association's Community game Aug. 20. To pur-Connect program pres- chase a game ticket or ents "A Morning Out with for more reunion infor-GPAA," 10 a.m. to 12:30 mation, email kerryjoan



PHOTO COURTESY OF PAT AND JILL CARLSEN

A past gingerbread house-making party.

Continued from page 1B

◆ 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, outing to Comerica Park ing project after which the goodies are delivered members to bring friends to area seniors and a

This year's picnic takes place 6 to 8:30 p.m. to pass the torch of chief residents, and includes Tuesday, Aug. 15, at to another father willing bus transportation, entry Patterson Park, Grosse to take the helm. His chilto the game and a Pointe Park. The event dren aged out of the provoucher for a meal at the includes food, games, gram years ago and

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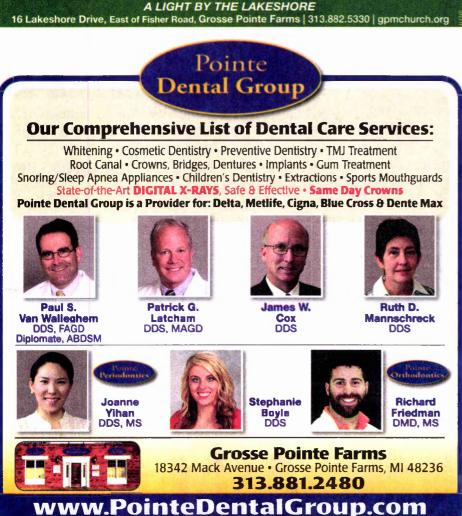
"We're treating it as an open house," Carlsen said. "We encourage and family so we can show what we are."

Carlsen said he hopes face painting and a though he remains dedicated, he'd like to give someone else the chance to lead.

"I love the program so much," Carlsen said. "I volunteer all the time. I want to see it move on. It's hard these days to get people to commit, but it's such valuable time and it goes fast. It's nice to have semi-structured opportunities to just drive a couple hours, have a fun two days and drive back home. I have a passion to keep it alive."

For more information about the program or the open house, visit lake shorelonghouse.org.







PROUDLY SERVING THE POINTES AND SURROUNDING AREAS

Book takes readers through Library board Grosse Pointe underground

By Jody McVeigh Editor

writing for years, mainly, but not completely, for her job.

Pointe Farms resident solving." said. "I'm a lawyer, so I I've been writing for fun 30 years."

at Detroit College of Law. The mother of three -Anthony — spent much point," she said. time working and raising her children until a lifechanging event gave her

2008," she said. "My kids Oxford and Jefferson. were 11, 9 and 5 at the died of a heart attack.

"I started writing again kids But I decided you tory in Grosse Pointe." should do what you really done that I want to do."

to finish one of several career. unfinished books she had started writing.

"The Drowning Man," resilience, Furtaw said. published earlier this year, tells the story of wishes he could talk to 13-year-old Anthony his dad and tell him Murphy, a newcomer to what's going on and ask Grosse Pointe. Three cenfor help," she said. "Yes,

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book were named after

her children.

'The book is not auto-Alison Furtaw has been biographical, but it's about a child who loses his dad," Furtaw said. "His friend goes missing. "I've been writing a A supernatural mystery long time," the Grosse unfolds that he ends up

Much of the book takes write a lot for work, but place underground. Furtaw got the idea after hearing about a series of After graduating from tunnels in Grosse Pointe Oakland University, Park that once connected Furtaw earned a degree the former homes of Mafia members.

"That caught my atten- Alison Furtaw Alexander, Katherine and tion. It was a leaping off

'The Drowning Man" also features Brownell Middle School, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club "My husband died in and the bus stop at

Deciding to base the time. Tom was 43 and book in Grosse Pointe was a no-brainer.

"I always wanted to do (for fun) after Tom it," Furtaw said. "I love passed," she continued. "I Grosse Pointe. My kids had been working full love it. It's a cool place. time, taking care of three There's a lot of cool his-

She said her employer want to do in this life. Life and the judges before is short. There are all whom she stands are supkinds of things I haven't portive of her endeavors.

"I'm a trial lawyer, so Following a recent sur- I'm very busy," she said, gery, Furtaw was laid up adding the story has for six weeks and decided nothing to do with her

> Rather, the young adult book shares a lesson in

"(The main character)



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALISON FURTAW

Whatever you feel you ment. "I'm excited and need to do, do it."

its title from a Scottish it for (the money). legend, ends on a cliffits sequel, due later this that I've taken on a projyear. Her first work is ect I'm really excited \$3.99 for a hard copy.

have to rise above, said of her accomplishhappy. I just did what I The book, which draws did for me. I'm not doing

"This is the first time hanger to draw readers to since my husband died available on amazon.com about," she continued. \$2.99 for Kindle or "It's exciting. I forgot how important it is to do "It's awesome," Furtaw something creative."

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announces new meeting time

During a regularly scheduled meeting June ing of the board takes 22, the Grosse Pointe place 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Public Library Board of July 27, at the Grosse Trustees voted to change Pointe Shores council the start time of its regu-chambers, larly scheduled meetings Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe to 6:30 p.m.

Meetings previously were held at 7 p.m.

time will be more convenient for members of the especially in the winter months when it gets dark outside much earlier," said Board President Elizabeth Vogel.

The next regular meet-Shores.

Future meetings occur at the Grosse Pointe "I believe the earlier Public Library Central branch, 10 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe Farms, the public and the trustees, fourth Thursday of each month, unless otherwise specified.

> All meetings of the library board are free and open to the public.





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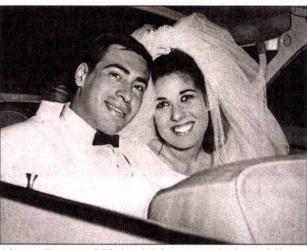


eautiful Deginnings:

Malcoun

Grosse Pointe Shores residents Elaine and Tony Malcoun celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in July. Celebrating with them were their children and families: Tony, his wife, Carie, and their children, Lucy and Harry; Joan Eve, her husband, Harry Swain III, and their children, Marlena, Vivian, Harry IV and Joseph; Emily, her husband, Kevin Reissmann, and their son, Evan; and Joseph, his wife, Caitlin, and their children, Eva, Mayer and Lawrence.

After college in Maryland, Elaine came to Michigan day, July 22, 1967. At right: The couple in 2017. to live with her grandparents and teach. While teach-Osteopathic Hospital. Elaine and Tony married July 22, 1967, at Elaine's family's parish in Old he retired in 2014.



Above: Tony and Elaine Malcoun on their wedding

ing for the Royal Oak Public Schools, she met Tony Piscatauway, Md. They made their home and raised who was a resident in internal medicine at Detroit their family in Grosse Pointe Shores. Dr. Malcoun Elaine recalled when Tony proposed he said, "I will practiced nephrology in metropolitan Detroit until



When asked their secret to a happy marriage, always take care of you." She replied, "We will take care of each other."

Eckert-Dettlinger

Raleigh Dettlinger and Robert of white gerber John Eckert were married daisies, white March 4, 2017, at Grosse roses and snap-Pointe Memorial Church. dragons with

The bride is the daugh- accents of dark ter of Peggy and Pete and light blue Grosse Pointe. The thistle and fuzzy groom is the son of for- green trick. mer Grosse Pointe Park residents Nancy and Rick served as her sister's Eckert, now of The maid Woodlands, Texas.

Theater in Detroit.

A-line white tulle gown less, celtic green chiffon Shows, Alexander Laird with corded lace and a dresses. The bridesmaids

trail of buttons down a deep illusion back. She Dayle carried a bouquet

Madison Dettlinger of the bride's bouquet. οf honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousin. The Rev. Peter J. Henry groom's sister, Claire The bride wore an They wore long, sleeve-



Dettlinger of the City of delphinium, blue Raleigh and Robert Eckert

Witkowski, Gregory North Carolina. O'Keefe was the ringbearer.

Ferguson. The organist Raleigh, N.C. was Jim Biery and bagpipe.

The bride graduated reside in Raleigh.

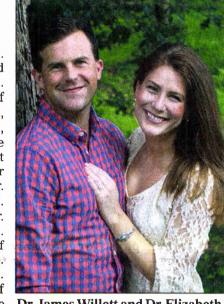
carried smaller versions from University Liggett School in 2008 and The flowergirl was earned a Bachelor of Addison O'Keefe, the Science degree in health and exercise science Dr. Jonathon Lindner from Wake Forest officiated the ceremony, Eckert, Simone LaHood, served as best man. University in 2012. She is which was followed by a Laura Hicks Barone, Groomsmen were the a student in the physician | Willett Valentina Casanova. Dettlinger, Matthew Campbell University in

> The groom is a 2008 degree in civil engineering from the University of Readers were Sean Michigan in 2013. He is a McCarroll and the project engineer at Archer groom's cousin, Rachel Western Contractors in

> The couple honey-Donald Ross played the mooned in the mountains in Asheville, N.C. and

Cannon-Willett

Charles E Cannon and Margaret J. Cannon of South Fulton, Tenn. announce the engagement o f their daughter, Dr. Elizabeth C. Cannon to Dr. James Willett, son of Gordon H. and Ann R. οf Farms.



reception at the Gem Lesley Gustafson and bride's brother, Drew assistant program at Grosse Pointe Dr. James Willett and Dr. Elizabeth Cannon

Dr. Cannon earned Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Pharmacy degrees from the University of and Robert Steinbock. graduate of University of Mississippi. She completed residency at the Ushers were Aaron Kaatz Detroit Jesuit High University of Mississippi and Kaiser Permanente in and Ian McCreery. The School and earned a Denver. She is a clinical pharmacy specialist in palbride's cousin, Emmett Bachelor of Science liative care at Kaiser Permanente in Colorado.

Dr. Willett is a graduate of University Liggett School. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Dartmouth College and a Medical Doctor and Master of Bioethics degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. He completed his residency at the University of Colorado and his fellowship at Harvard University. He is a palliative care physician with the Colorado Permanente Medical Group and is the medical director of Kaiser Permanente Colorado

A June 2018 wedding is planned in Estes Park,









ASK THE EXPERTS By Maurya Kay

Support available for LGBTQ community, families

Q: My son recently told us he was gay. My husband and I are very supportive and accepting, but would like to know what groups might be available to him/us as we move together on this path?

A: As we discover our children will evolve and be shaped differently than we might have lished a Grosse Pointe imagined, we can some- chapter of PFLAG nity to be an "other" rather than "one of us." transgender.

announcing their own City of Grosse Pointe. child's LGBTQ identity. acknowledged identity.

We recently estab- tiful setting.

judged by our commu- Lesbians and Gays — in order to support our loved ones and ourselves This may be a reason through advocacy and member's identity as gay, attending an upcoming gmail.com or lesbian, bi-sexual or support meeting — you can find the dates and When a child comes times on Facebook at

communities like ours of Grosse Pointe and surthat affirm that struggle rounding areas. We ask terweb.org. and support individuals that you bring a dish to and families on the share. Great food, light

This "Parent to Parent" times fear we might all be Parents and Friends of Ask the Experts article was provided by Maurya Kay, a Grosse Pointe resident, parent of four and president of the Grosse many individuals strug- education. We welcome Pointe chapter of PFLAG. gle with their own, their people of all back- PFLAG can be reached child's or their family grounds. Consider via email at pflaggp@ Facebook at PFLAGGP.

The Family Center's out, their parents often PFLAGGP - or the first mission is to serve the go in the closet, open house picnic 1:30 to community through pro-Sometimes even those 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at grams and resources with progressive mind- Grosse Pointe Unitarian vital to today's families. sets feel anxious and cau- Church's Memorial As a nonprofit organizatious about openly Garden, 17150 Maumee, tion, it is completely supported by community Family and friends are donations. To learn more, There are support groups welcome to socialize with visit familycenterweb. and organizations in the LGBTQ community org, call (313) 477-1374 or email info@familycen

The Family Center is bridge to acceptance and activities and a group art moving to 32 Lakeshore, comfort with this newly project will enhance the Grosse Pointe Farms. Its good company and beau- new phone number is (313) 477-1374.





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DEAR JEFF AND DEBRA

Deposing the princess

Q: Our daughter is 32 He won't overcome his band to let go?

tial while she's sitting on her days. a throne. The princess must be deposed, so the woman she's meant to be can step forward. It won't be an easy process.

Your husband is hooked on his role as king of the realm as much as she is addicted to alcohol. In this tragic and all-too-common story, adult children are never allowed to grow up, because everything is handed to them. They know they haven't earned their position in the world, so they naturally fall into depression and often are set up for addiction.

The well-meaning parents try to solve the problems with an open checkbook. These parents want to be loved and needed — and they want to buy their children's affection and save them from danger. This story never ends well.

Your husband probably won't respond to anything you suggest; however, he may respond to professional counseling. Tell him you both need a new plan. His greatest fear, besides the loss of your daughter's affection, is for her safety. Will she survive? Will she fall into the clutches of an unsavory man?

and falling apart. She's fears unless he gets come these problems all beautiful, unemployed clear guidance and a the time. The first step is and drinking every day. rational plan and he for the parents to admit Her father pays for probably won't accept the problem and seek everything - her apart- that plan from an ama- help. Your husband ment, car, expenses — teur. It's likely your won't let go until he and basically treats her daughter is suffering finds a solid plan to hold like a princess. But from a mix of anxiety, onto. she's usually drunk by 5 depression and alcoholp.m. and calls me cry- ism. The path forward ing all the time. He begins with treatment, have helped families loves being the savior, but the goal must be overcome addiction but he's only making self-sufficiency, with her more than 30 years. things worse. I already own vision for her life Their best-selling book, go to Al-Anon, but what and a real job. She won't "Love First," is a stancan I do to get my hus- respect herself other- dard in the field of recov-A: Your daughter will to drink to cover up the in Grosse Pointe Farms never reach her poten- self-loathing that fills and their website is love

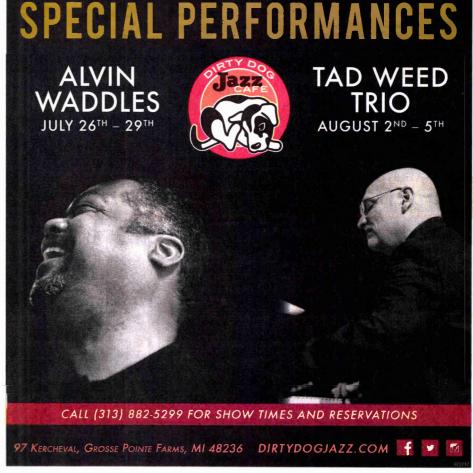
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Jeff and Debra Jay wise and she'll continue ery. Jeff and Debra live first.net.









PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Jim Rizer

Knowing the words CHURCHEVENTS

of thankful surprise as The content matters. this boy was singing one

The other day as I was While it is good to know The first is a good and walking through the the gist of "Amazing necessary start. The latlocker room at the local Grace," the fullness of ter is knowing "the reapool, I heard a young boy the peace, comfort and son for the hope that is in singing "Amazing Grace." hope it provides is you" (1 Peter 3:15). My first reaction was one revealed in the verses.

of the great hymns of the Gospel as well. It is one church. The boy knew thing to know that Jesus the tune well, but the saves. It is another to only words he sang were know what we are saved "Amazing Grace." As he from, what it took to save continued, it increasingly us, what we are saved for, felt like something was what it means to be saved missing. My heart longed and how to respond to for the rest of the words Jesus' saving work. The as they enumerate the first is a cursory underimpact of God's amazing standing of the most grace: saving a wretch basic truth of the Gospel. like me, relieving fears, The latter is a seasoned Living Hope Evangelical sustaining us through life understanding of the Church, Grosse Pointe and leading us home. content of the Gospel. Farms.

I wanted to join the boy in singing through the This is true for the first verse of "Amazing Grace" so the rich words of the hymn could enter his mind and instruct his heart. Similarly, the Holy Spirit wants to join you in reviewing the rich content of the Gospel contained in Scripture and write it on your heart and mind.

Rizer is the pastor of

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts its Living to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. tional event involves chil-

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St. Clare

Waters for the World are invited to St. Clare of mation, call (313) 647-Vacation Bible School 6 Montefalco Catholic 5056. Church, 1401 Whittier, 1 to 15. The intergenera- Grosse Pointe Park, for a "super" week learning dren, youth and adults. A about the superheroes of potluck dinner begins at the Old Testament — 6 p.m., followed by age- Noah, Moses, Daniel, Scotland Church, 21201 appropriate activities, Jonah and David - 13 Mile Road, St. Clair music and prayer. Cost is through mini-lessons, Shores, seeks crafters \$5 per person, with a arts and crafts, music and artisans for its maximum of \$20 per and structured play, annual art and craft family each week. To reg- Snacks will be provided. show, slated Saturday, ister, email Lisa Turner at The program runs 9 a.m. Nov. 4. For table reservalturner@gmpchurch.org to noon Monday, Aug. 7, tions or information, call or call (313) 882-5330, to Friday, Aug. 11, and Carol at (586) 296-2745.

costs \$25. Scholarships are available. Register online at stclarem.org/ vbs-registration-2017 or pick up forms at the Children ages 4 to 10 church office. For infor-

St. Margaret

Margaret of

Solo exhibition on display

Artist reception July 30

in a juried exhibition is

For Scott Brown, it Brown's "Our Rivers, Our "painter of light."

Winning Best of Show Lakes," last October.

Noted local artist and something most artists show juror, Christine aspire to for a lifetime. Hagedorn, who chose took just five years from "Kayaking the Crystal" the time he decided to for the top honor, cited pursue his passion until his use of color and he was awarded the top light. Some even see prize in the Grosse similarities between Artists Brown and famous Association's most pop- British painter William ular annual exhibition, Turner, known as the



"Sunrise" by Scott Brown.

Along with the honor, 4 p.m. Sunday, July 30. Brown won the opportunity to hang a solo show, featured in the show, as featured i n Presidents' Room on piece from "Our Rivers, the second floor of The Our Lakes" and his War Memorial, 32 "Post Modern Cave Lakeshore, Grosse Man," which took third Pointe Farms, through place in the "Domestic Thursday, Aug. 17. The Interiors" show in exhibit is open 9 a.m. to February. Juror for that 6 p.m. - or later, show, Peter Gahan, depending on events credited Brown with an scheduled at The War engaging sense of Memorial - seven days humor.

Visitors may meet the center.org for more artist at a reception 2 to information.

Many new pieces are

the is Brown's Best of Show Visit grossepointeart

Bangkok, Thailand. Grosse Pointe Farms, is River District Hospital.

Foundation welcomes new board chair, member

St. John Health a new member of the St. Foundation has named a John Health Foundation new chair for its Board Board of Trustees. of Trustees. John S. Wesen is a surgical Nicholson, of Grosse oncologist who began Pointe, takes over the the St. John Providence helm from Eugene Breast Program and is LoVasco, who held the the current medical position since 2011. director. She also is the Nicholson has been a medical director of board member since oncology services for 2014. He is president of the East Region of SJP PVS Transportation Inc., and past president of the in Detroit. Nicholson medical staff at St. John also is a member of the Hospital & Medical board of directors of its Center. In addition, parent corporation, PVS Wesen is a clinical asso-Chemicals Inc., and sits ciate professor at Wayne State University. on numerous committees. He spent the early St. John Health part of his career in the Foundation coordinates finance industry at philanthropic efforts for LaSalle Bank before St. John Providence's serving as deputy man- East Region, including aging director for Siam St. John Hospital & PVS Chemicals in Medical Center, St. John

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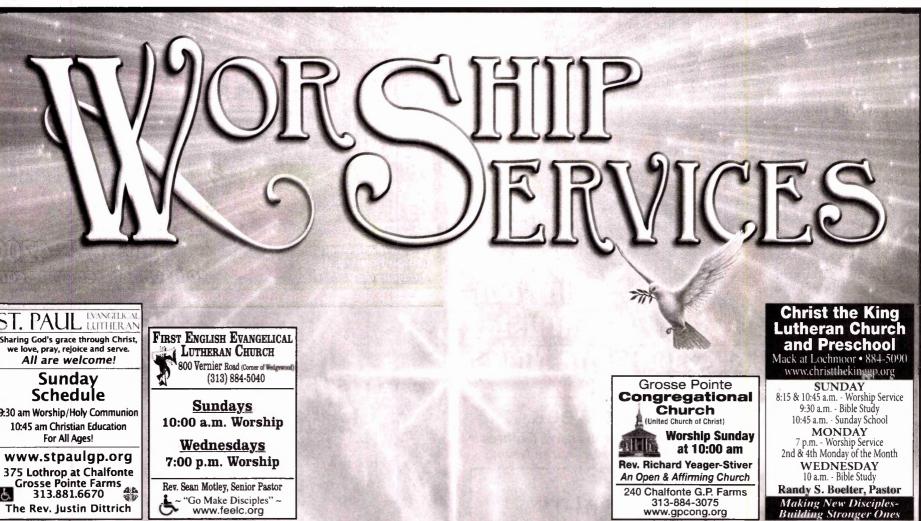
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"Frog" by Scott Brown.



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Red Cross blood

Thousands of people have responded to the

emergency call for blood

and platelet donations

issued by the American

Red Cross in early July,

but there continues to be

a critical summer blood

shortage. Eligible donors

of all types are urgently

After issuing the emer-

through mid-July. About

half of the appointments

were scheduled by donors

using the free Blood

Donor App or at redcross-

blood.org. Despite this

improvement, blood

products are still being

distributed to hospitals as

fast as donations are coming in, so more donations

are needed to meet

needed.

shortage continues

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

Robert J. Maxon

2017, his 90th birthday.

Born July 12, 1927, in U.S. Navy as a fireman 1st and the American Legion. class during World War II.

Desert, Calif. They grandchildren. returned to Grosse Pointe Woods in 2014.

racing on Lake St. Clair and in the Port Huron to Mackinac races and was Grosse Pointe Woods a member of Crescent resident Robert J. Maxon, Sail Yacht Club. He also died Wednesday, July 12, was an avid golfer and a member of Lochmoor Club and Palm Valley Detroit, to Harry and Country Club of Palm Blanche Maxon, Robert Desert. Robert maingraduated from Cass tained an active member-Technical High School in ship with the Grosse Detroit. He served in the Pointe Senior Men's Club

Robert is survived by Robert started his his wife of 64 years, career as a salesman and Joanne Hookey Maxon; progressed to the posi- daughter, Barbara Calkins Robert J. Maxon tion of executive vice (Robert); sons, Robert J. president with Invetech/ Maxon Jr. (Robin) and Detroit Ball Bearing. Richard Maxon (Karlyn); After 40 years, Robert grandchildren, Sara, retired and he and Bonnie, Kathleen and him as a compassionate Joanne moved to Palm Bobby and seven great-

He was predeceased by Robert enjoyed yacht brothers, Stanley and missed.

Keeping cool and



Robert will be remembered by those who knew family man, active member of his community and professional mentor to his sister, Paula and many. He will be deeply

George.

patient needs and replenish the blood supply. recharging," said Todd Kulman, external com- sion he needed that day. munications manager of hydrated this summer appreciate those who and I was going to do to help save lives and what I wasn't going to be

> about an hour but can remission following a sucmean a lifetime for cessful treatment plan, patients." Nearly 61,000 fewer and 34 platelet transfublood donations than sions. He has been a faithneeded were given ful advocate for blood through the Red Cross in donations ever since.

> the emergency call for donations in early July. donors, I would not be The shortfall was the here today," he said. "My equivalent of the Red daughter would not have Cross not receiving any a father and my wife blood donations for more would not have a hus-

> Blood shortages could please give blood. You lead to delays in patient may never know the life Bourget learned firsthand guarantee they will never after being diagnosed forget you." with leukemia in July 2007. When he arrived for How to help his second blood transfusion, he was told the ment to donate, use the blood he needed was not Blood Donor App, visit available. He waited eight redcrossblood.org or call hours for blood to arrive (800) 733-2767. Donation



gency call, the Red Cross has experienced a 30 per- Kelsie Webster, 23, chats with Red Cross staffer cent increase in blood Alberto Duenas while donating blood for the first donation appointments



"The blood supply is Cherrelle Simon collects a blood donation from like a cell phone battery. Clint Kraft, who said he gives blood because his It constantly needs wife suffers from a rare disease.

"One thing that I com-

which included 28 blood

Whether a humid 90-degree July afternoon or a breezy 70-degree evening, chilling out with the right food and beverages can hydrate and boost energy during long,

hot summer days. Local health expert Maurice Paine, manager of the Better Health Store in Grosse Pointe Woods, Herb Handelsman. cois on a mission to educate owner of the Better others about the impor- Health Store. tance of hydration.

"When people think and cucumbers."

ples of foods that are glycerides. more than 94 percent

people tend to think amounts," Paine said. about staying hydrated like waters that have folks start living better. boosted function and nutritional value."

high electrolyte, energiz- high-quality nutrition. ing summertime drinks are the rage, Paine said. co-owner of the Better until smooth.



FATWater is a low-calhydration, they normally orie drink enriched with think beverages," Paine brain octane oil that value, use organic prosaid. "However, foods are raises fat-burning, brainalso a great source of flu-fueling molecules in the fortification, ids - starting with celery body called ketones Handelsman said. much more than coconut Iceberg lettuce, celery, oil or another broad catwatermelon, radishes egory of fat generically Breakfast Smoothie and tomatoes are exam- called medium chain tri-

"FATWater contains just enough oil to benefit "Summertime is when the body, not high

Better Health Store and replenishing electro- offers a bevy of beverlytes, which we sweat ages that are not only out." Paine said. "I also refreshing, but may help

A local, family-owned independent, organic salt From alkaline waters, and natural market chain FATWater and healthy, with 14 locations, the gut-friendly probiotic Better Heath Store began beverages such as kom- in 1998 with the belief bucha, cold-brew coffee everyone should have sprouts, wheatgrass or and real fruit smoothies, access to affordable, spirulina)

Herb Handelsman, 86,

Health Store, started the family on a well-being journey long before starting the business. He still works every day, takes no medication and believes the reason he's lived so long and is healthy is because of a beverage concoction he calls "Herb's Longevity Drink."

His homemade drinks are made with vegetables, fruits, sea salt, kombucha and protein.

"For added nutritional duce for optimum food

- 1 cup mixed berries 1 medium apple
- ½ banana
- ½ carrot
- 1 stalk celery 1 slice beet

1 small tomato

- 1 1/2-inch slice ginger
- 1/4 cup chia or flax meal 20 grams protein pow-

1/4 teaspoon Celtic sea

1 tablespoon lecithin granules

8 ounces kombucha Green food (kale,

1/4 cup coconut oil Blend all ingredients

up a sleeve and give the needed." gift of life. It only takes

May and June, prompting

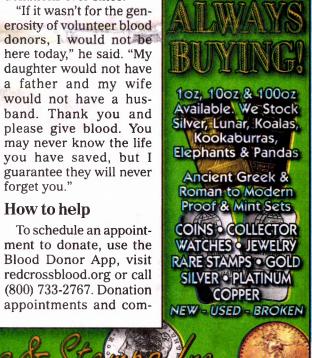
than four days. Herb's Dynamic care, something Arthur you have saved, but I

and to receive the transfu- appointments and com-

pletion of a RapidPass online health history Southeastern mitted to my wife was questionnaire are encour-Michigan Blood Services that I was going to beat aged to help reduce the Region. "We sincerely leukemia, no matter what, time it takes to donate.

As a special thank you, have responded to the call that," said Bourget. "But those who come out to give blood or platelets encourage those who able to do was survive with the Red Cross haven't to consider rolling without the blood that I through Aug. 31 will be emailed a \$5 Target Bourget went into eGiftCard™.

Blood drives take place across southeastern Michigan nearly every day. Visit redcrossblood. org to find one nearby.





CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held

ADDRESS

19617 Harper

19525 Tyrone

20655 Lennon

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19475 Beaconsfield

19475 Beaconsfield

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF

in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on August 8, 2017

from 7:00 A.M. to 8 P.M. at which time the following offices will be voted upon PARTISAN: Representative in State Legislature - partial term ending 01/01/2019.

LOCATION

Beacon School

Beacon School

Tyrone School

Poupard School

Poupard School

City Hall

All polling locations are fully accessible and have alternative voting instructions.

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.

#2

#3

#4

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST TO BE HELD ON **TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 2017** GROSSE POINTE, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY, WAYNE COUNTY & MACOMB COUNTY AND CITY OF HARPER WOODS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF GROSSE POINTE CITY, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY, AND HARPER WOODS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Grosse Pointe City, Grosse Pointe Woods, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City, Wayne County & Macomb County, Michigan and the City of Harper Woods that a Public Accuracy Test will be conducted at your City Clerk's Office on TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 2017 AT 2:00 P.M., for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY,

Interested parties are invited to attend.

Julie Arthurs City Clerk City of Grosse Pointe 17147 Maumee Ph: 313-885-5800

Bruce Nichols City Clerk Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City 795 Lake Shore Rd. Ph: 313-881-6565

GPN: 7/27/17

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Leslie Frank City Clerk City of Harper Woods 19617 Harper Ave Ph: 313-343-2500

Interested and qualified persons may make application to vote an absentee ballot at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Absentee Ballot Applications can also be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote. Voters may obtain a Sample Ballot showing the candidates to be elected in the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours. For additional information please call (313) 343-2510.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS LESLIE M. FRANK, CITY CLERK

Published: GPN, July 27, 2017

Detroit 67 Project aims to reduce barriers between Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park residents

park at the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Park bor- neighborhood youth installations, including for Detroit ceremony for the proj- Chalmers at Fox Creek Park, at Outreach in Detroit.

The unveiling cere- and implementation of

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"Fox Creek Park: Art strengthen relations Beyond Borders," a col- between Jefferson laborative project Chalmers and Grosse between seven organi- Pointe Park through zations including placemaking. Speakers Jefferson East Inc. and include Detroit City the Michigan Historic Councilman André Preservation Network, Spivey, Grosse Pointe is forging new relation- Park City Councilman ships between Detroit Daniel Clark, local hisand Grosse Pointe Park torian Nick Sinacori residents through the and Detroit and Grosse redesign of a public Pointe Park residents.

der. An unveiling active in the Jefferson a custom-made mosaic and Grosse ect takes place 2 to 4 Connection, a program projects include a rain residents to p.m. Saturday, July 29, led by Hope Community garden design challenge w Jefferson and Ashland Development, have par- Edsel and Eleanor Ford said Joshua ticipated in the planning House.

Youth of Pewabic tiles. Future Pointe Park & in partnership with the together,"

"We wanted to focus tive director highlights landscaping improve- our efforts on finding a of Jefferson

Elling, execu-

Detroit park serve as a Project's connector, we hope to t h e m e, help achieve the vision "Looking Back of one big community to versus two walled-off Forward," communities."

"Fox Creek Park: Art reflection of Beyond Borders" is one the history of of seven projects Detroit's lower throughout the city east side as selected by a commu- well as ways to nity review panel to improve safety receive a Detroit 67 and accessibilfunded by the PNC corridor. Foundation in partnerbegan in 2006 to trans- village of Fairview," said Grosse Pointe border."

through its

LOOKING BACK TO MOVE FORWARD

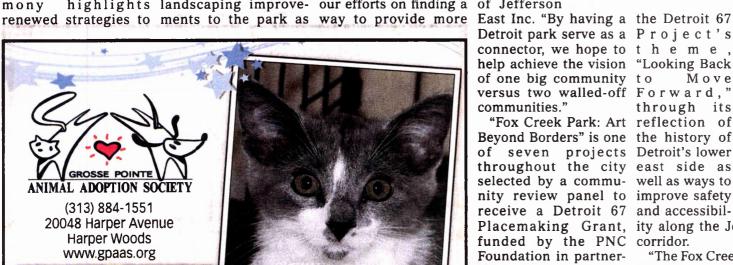
form a vacant lot into a Jennifer Reinhardt, To learn more, visit

Placemaking Grant, ity along the Jefferson specialist for the Michigan Historic "The Fox Creek canals Preservation Network. ship with Community play such an important "By using art as a bridge Development Advocates role in Detroit's history that can bring people of Detroit and the and neighborhood fab- together, our project Detroit Historical ric, including when both protects a vital Society. The project, Jefferson Chalmers and community space and which builds upon com- Grosse Pointe Park facilitates dialogue munity-led efforts that were once part of the about the Detroit-

public park, highlights Detroit preservation detroit1967.org.



Detroit Historical Society



Meet

10 week old female White & Gray kitten





Yacht Club, foundation donate boats

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation donated four Optimist dinghy sailboats and a floating dock to the Challenge the Wind organization, located at Kean's Marina in Detroit. Challenge the Wind's mission is to make sailing accessible to young people who otherwise would not get the opportunity. Most Challenge the Wind students attend Detroit schools.

The GPYNEF has been working with Challenge the Wind for several years to help it upgrade its boats to enable it to teach with equipment similar to what other organizations in the area offer.



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Benefit on the Bay is Aug. 25

The 24th annual Benefit on the Bay takes place at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, at MacRay Harbor, located on Lake St. Clair, Harrison Township. All proceeds benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Organizer Mike Schodowski's family-owned busi-

ness, Shelving.com, is underwriting all event costs. "The Capuchin Soup Kitchen's mission is to feed bodies, nourish spirits, and strengthen communities. And they do all this without government funding," Schodowski said. "The Soup Kitchen feeds 2,000 people a day, tutors children, provides groceries and clothing. The Soup Kitchen's organic urban farm produces over six tons of healthy food. They help men getting out of prison learn a trade. They help people with their sobriety and to overcome addictions. The Capuchin Soup Kitchen does so much for the community. Shelving.com is really proud to be part of this wonderful work."

Jay Towers, Fox 2 News anchor and 100.3 WNIC radio host, serves as master of ceremonies. The event also features two bands and the Capuchin Soup Kitchen Choir, food and drinks, dancing, desserts, live and silent auctions, and speed artist Dave Santia.

Early purchasing of tickets is encouraged as the event often sells out. Tickets are \$65 per person and are available by calling (313) 579-2100, Ext. 153.

SCHOOLS & SPORTS

SCHOOLS

Rock wars

Artists rock and messages of love and patriotism rule PAGE 2

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Brownell student trains like an astronaut at Space Academy

By Mary Anne Brush Staff Writer

"Gravity" might have wondered what Sandra honors. Bullock's character felt like when her space shuttle was hit with debris lably in space. Heath Stidham, a rising eighth-

tional program at the ets formed. NASA Marshall Space ence, technology, engiactivities and missions Rubins. based on teamwork, leadership and problem training like an astrosolving, according to a naut, visit spacecamp. news release.

The Space Academy 7223.

program is designed for trainees like Stidham who have an interest in space exploration. He spent the week training with a team that flew a simulated space mission to Mars. The crew participated in experiments and successfully completed an extravehicular activity, or EVA, Fans of the 2013 movie returning to "Earth" in time to graduate with

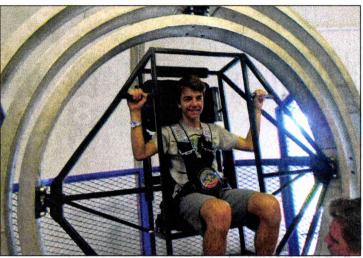
"We did so much," said Stidham. "They really keep you busy." His and she spun uncontrol- favorite part of the camp was the EVA.

Stidham also will fly grader at Brownell aboard NASA's mission Elementary School, to Mars, InSight, May experienced this sensa- 2018 — or at least his tion strapped in a multi- name will. Campers were axis trainer, which allowed to submit their simulates tumble spin in names to be imbedded on space, while a trainee at a chip included on the Space Academy at the mission. The InSight U.S. Space and Rocket lander will listen to the Center in Huntsville, Ala. heartbeat of Mars to find The weeklong educa- out how the rocky plan-

Other graduates from Flight Center's official Space Camp since its visitor center — a inception include astro-Christmas gift from his naut Dottie Metcalfparents — promotes sci- Lindenburger, European Space Agency astronaut neering and math while Samantha Cristoforetti training students and and NASA Expedition adults with hands-on 48 astronaut Kate

> For information on com or call (800) 637-







COURTESY PHOTOS Top left, Heath Stidham describes the spacewalk, or extravehicular activity, as follows: "They strap you into a chair and then have you grab your legs and lean forward. This fills up water tanks with the exact amount of water as your body weight, which then simulates floating in space." Top right, Stidham is strapped into a multi-axis trainer, which simulates tumble spin in space. Middle photo, Stidwell's Honeywell team, which flew a simulated space mission to Mars. NASA's actual mission to Mars, InSight, takes place May 2018. Camp participants were given the opportunity to submit their names to be imbedded on a chip included on the mission. Pictured, left, is Stidham's boarding pass.





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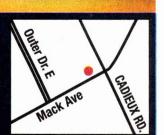
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COURTESY PHOTOS The rock that got things



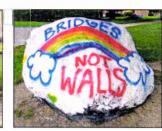
Mystery artists respond-



A response to the Trump rock's reappearance.



Artists did their work under the cover of night.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUY

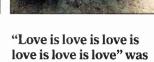
Artists requested permission for a message appearing the next day.

sages painted on the rock should be positive and

proper supervision.

After a brief respite,

been denied.





be interpreted as offen- Spilled paint failed to mask the words "Keep them out."



A retort to "Keep them out" was "Love not hate."



The back of the rock said "Don't discriminate."



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

A message of patriotism prevailed as of press time.

ed with colorful hues.

Rock on Mystery artists wage paint wars

By Mary Anne Brush Staff Writer

South High School is a opinion piece in the Oct. ered "Trump" with rect- of the rock it said, "We're tradition promoting 17, 2007, issue of the angles of bright colors. school spirit. Teams paint Tower. The Student The next morning, th "Beat North" or "Good Association deemed lawn rock was painted over in that day the rock had a luck at States" before key decorations costly and black and the word competitions, clubs labor-intensive the previadvertise events and ous year, according to an classes paint it according April 4, 2007, Tower artito their Spirit Week cle, and sought an alterthemes. In fact, rock native. painting is one of the judged activities home- part of Spirit Week or to School System #OneGP coming weekend along promote an event, its purtheme promoting unity with creating the best pose was school related within the district. indoor banner and class until July 18 when, under float for the parade.

compromise after lawn bright red. Painting the rock in decorations were elimi-

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD ON

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 2017

GROSSE POINTE CITY, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, VILLAGE OF

GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY-WAYNE COUNTY,

MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF GROSSE POINTE CITY, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN ELECTION WILL BE HELD IN THE AFOREMENTIONED MUNICIPALITIES ON AUGUST 8, 2017. THE POLLS

the rock emerged as a the word "Trump" in acronym "M.A.G.A." -

The next morning, the "Trump" had reappeared. not walls"

In the light of day it was repainted in white, rainbow. with the inscription "1

cover of night, the rock returned, repainting the ing the rock.

The idea of painting was painted black with rock in black with the not anything that could for "Make America Great sive or inappropriate for It wasn't long before Again" — and "45th" in a public school setting," front of Grosse Pointe nated, according to an mystery rock artists cov- white. On the other side she said. back.'

> But not for long. Later ule rock painting through new message —"Bridges with appropriate and requests "Bridges" painted over a don't overlap. Mitzel also

According to Maria ulty adviser to ensure GP" — a nod to the Mitzel, South student Whether painted as Grosse Pointe Public activities coordinator, the artists of the "Bridges not walls" rock requested her with "Trump" on one side permission, as is stan- later covered up with The nighttime artists dard procedure for paint- "Love not hate" and

> Others had not, Mitzel back covered up by "Do said, although since she not discriminate.' doesn't work in the summer, she couldn't verify the rock bore a new mes-

> students hadn't requested sage: an American flag permission from the with the words: USA.

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PRECINCT

Municipal Building, First Floor, Council Chambers, 795 Lake Shore

All

PERSONS ENTITLED to be registered voters in the aforementioned Cities must possess the following qualifications on or before the day of the election: (1) a citizen of the United States; (2) not less than 18 years of age; (3) a resident of the State of Michigan and their municipality for not less than 30 days prior to the election (MCL 168.492). In addition, qualified electors must be registered to vote not less than 30 days prior to the election (MCL 168.497).

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that registered voters will be voting on the following as presented and listed below:

PARTISAN: Representative in State Legislature 1st District Partial Term Ending 01/01/2019.

PROPOSAL ONLY IN GROSSE POINTE CITY:

PROPOSAL: Public Safety and Public Services Facilities Bond Proposal.

Statement as Required by Act 278 of Public Acts of 1964 Amending the Property Tax Limitations Act

| Taxing Authorities | Date of Election | Voted Increases | Year Increase Expires |
|-----------------------------------|--|------------------------------------|--|
| County of Wayne | November 3, 2009 | 1 mill | 2019 |
| Wayne County Jail | August 7, 2012 | 1 mill | 2021 |
| Wayne County Parks | August 2, 2016 | 0.25 mills | 2020 |
| Wayne County Community College | November 6, 2008 November 6, 2012 | 1.25 mills 1 mill | 2020 2022 — — — |
| Wayne County RESA | November 8, 2016 | 2 mills | 2021 |
| Grosse Pointe Schools | November, 2014 November, 2014 November, 2014 | 18 mills 1 mill 8.0784 mills | 2019 (non-homestead only) 2019 2019 (homestead only) |

Absentee ballots are available for all elections; registered voters may contact the local Clerk to obtain an application for an absent voter ballot. You may vote by absentee ballot if you:

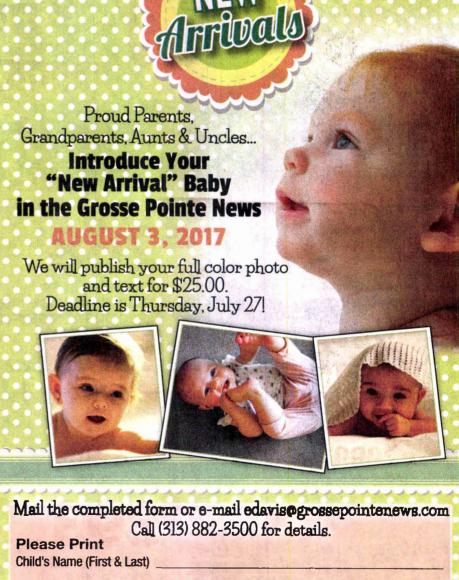
- Are unable to attend the polls without assistance;
- Are 60 years of age or older:
- Expect to be absent from your city or township for the entire time the polls are
- open on election day; Are in jail, awaiting arraignment or trial;
- Have been assigned to work as a precinct inspector in a precinct other than where you are registered; or
- Are unable to attend the polls because of religious beliefs.

All electors who are registered with the Clerk in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. Sample ballots can be found at www.mi.gov/vote. To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available in audio format and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats can be made by contacting the City Clerk in advance of the election. All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities.

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TEACHERS IN THE SUMMERTIME

Making a case for inquiry-based education

By Mary Anne Brush Staff Writer

dents.

After completing his and other legal rights. first year of teaching improve.

good job, but I could do the classroom. better," he said. "There the kids a little more in teaching techniques. my class."

is important.

American professional develop- them the content." ment opportunity each year.

"I'm very blessed to be picked for this," Golich project. said.

United States History is designed for teachers mayor. The engaged Constitution or a second-Participants work closely to having them write a

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federal judges and cur- local newspaper. riculum consultants, This article is part of a focusing on three land- have a lot of fun with this gitating content." series on teachers spend- mark federal trials and because they'd actually ing time in the summer to the role the federal courts enrich their knowledge have played in defining for the benefit of their stu-public controversies

social studies at Parcells was sharing ideas with years ago; it's irrelevant." Middle School this other teachers - from spring, Donovan Golich fifth grade to high school will teach sixth- and sev- easier when he returned immediately started advanced placement enth-grade Eastern and from the institute. thinking of ways he could teachers — and having "I told myself I did a son plans to take back to at the institute were toward tying what he

was something I needed the institute seminars applicable in a lot of to push me and engage went beyond content to

good rapport with his content a lot which is students, he was seeking important — you want to ways to get more buy-in focus on content," he to have one type of action and re-pacing sixth- and and help them under- said. "By the same token, project — write a letter, stand why social studies you also need to engage He found it June 25 to beyond content and the 30, in Washington, D.C., skills they need to know at the 12th annual to be successful citizens. see how it applies to the Summer Institute for That's the part of social real world," he said. Teachers hosted by the studies that tends to get Bar lost in the face of content. tute was the inquiry Association and the That was the takeaway: design model, also Federal Judicial Center. make sure you're getting Less than 20 teachers are them engaged in civil of the C3 framework, 21st-century learning enviselected to attend this tasks, not just giving Golich said.

> plish this by giving stu-tions that will be explored layout, furniture and roudents an informed action

According to the ABA be: is government neceswebsite, the summer sary? (Students) might institute — Federal Trials have an informed action of the textbook, you'd be & Great Debates in project of writing to their teaching out of a primary senator or writing to their source like of U.S. history, govern- action project goes ary source like a news ment, civics and law. beyond just telling them article."

While next year Golich Western ancient world time to put together les- history and the seminars significant progress mainly U.S. history According to Golich, based, he said they were looked through the cur-"Most social studies riculum to see how he While he said he built a teachers tend to focus on can connect the lessons to reach his students.

> write an op-ed or a public Do something to get that hands-on experience and

One focus of the instiknown as the inquiry arc turn his classroom into a the institute during a work session.

Golich plans to accom- is you start out with questhrough taking your students through primary "The question might and secondary source documents," Golich said. "Instead of teaching out the

"It's all about inquiry," be," he added.

with leading historians, letter to the editor of a he continued. "Getting (students) to dive deeper "I think the kids would into skills, not just regur-

Because Michigan was start to see social studies one of the first states to alive," he continued. adopt the C3 framework, "Otherwise (they think Golich said his curricuimpacting constitutional it's) boring. They don't lum at Parcells is already want to learn about this aligned with it. This made A highlight for Golich person from a million his job of revising his lesson plan through the C3 framework that much

He already has made learned into next year's lessons. And he has other plans to improve his classareas. He already has room for next year. He and several colleagues plan to revamp the social studies curriculum, collaborating on cohesive "After each unit, I want unit plans and schedules seventh-grade units.

"We plan on making students in everything service announcement. our yearly professional learning community topic about our collaborative planning that will be ongoing throughout the entire school year," Golich said.

In addition, he hopes to ronment. He will spend "The premise behind it time over the summer rethinking his classroom tines. This includes "toying with flexible seating and putting some rugs and pillows in certain areas, bean bag chairs, among other things, in hopes of creating a more welcoming and relaxing environ-

> "School is hectic, but my classroom shouldn't





PHOTOS BY LISA HELFERT COURTESY OF THE AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION

Top, Parcells social studies teacher Donovan Golich poses on the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court. Above, Golich collaborates with a fellow teacher at



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Louwers ready for UD Mercy

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

graduate of Detroit Mercy.

and I can't wait to get Sterling Heights. started at UD Mercy," Louwers, 18, said.

Midwest. Several of the midfield." girls she played against play against as a collegian.

said. "I know I can do it. at UD Mercy. I've been working hard, playing top-notch com- miss my senior season, the collegiate level. petition and getting but in the back of my mentally ready for the mind I knew I had colchallenge ahead.

easy, but it is a challenge bad," Louwers said. "I the No. 2 seed. I will be ready for."

Louwers joined a talented recruiting class for head coach Mike Grosse Pointe North Lupenec. Joining Megan Louwers as a Titan are Louwers pushed herself Kelli Doyle out of Grand to be the best soccer Rapids, Olivia Elby of player she could and the Farmington Hills, Sophie countless hours of hard Mapes of Monroe, Riley work paid huge divi- McCleese of Roseville, dends as she earned a Olivia Parra of Shelby scholarship to play Township, Kayla NCAA Division 1 wom- Polisano of New en's soccer at University Baltimore, Rachel Russo Chesterfield o f "Playing college soc- Township, Laura cer was a goal of mine Silverman of Rochester when I got to high school Hills, Neteya Taverneir and now it's actually of Brampton, Ontario, right around the corner and Rima Youssef of

> Lupenec said of Louwers, "Megan is

Louwers didn't play as a teenager she will high school soccer dur- All-Region, All-District, ing her senior season All-Macomb Area sue a nursing degree, due to a broken bone in Conference and All- which is a main reason "I worked hard to get her foot. She suffered State the opportunity to play the injury playing club Mention. college soccer and now soccer in February. The harder to try to earn a healed and she is ready

enjoyed being with my

2017 WOMEN'S SOCCER GAME SCHEDULE

| | DATE | OPPONENT | SITE | TIME |
|---|----------------|------------------------------------|------|--------|
| | 08/06/17 | UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (Exh.) | Α | 1:00PM |
| | 08/12/17 | ALUMNI GAME (Exh.) | Н | 1:00PM |
| | 08/14/17 | WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY (Exh.) | Н | 3:00PM |
| | 08/18/17 | UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO | Н | 3:00PM |
| | 08/20/17 | FORT WAYNE | Α | 1:00PM |
| | 08/23/17 | LAWRENCE TECH | Н | 3:00PM |
| | 08/30/17 | UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH | Α | 6:00PM |
| | 09/01/17 | NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY | Α | 7:00PM |
| | 09/03/17 | GRAND CANYON UNIVERSITY | Α | 1:00PM |
| | 09/06/17 | BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY | Н | 3:00PM |
| Į | 09/10/17 | CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY | Α | 3:00PM |
| | 09/15/17 | UW-MILWAUKEE* | Α | 7:00PM |
| | 09/17/17 | EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY | Н | 5:00PM |
| | 09/23/17 | IUPUI* | Α | 4:00PM |
| | 09/27/17 | OAKLAND UNIVERSITY* | Α | 7:00PM |
| | 09/30/17 | NORTHERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY* | Н | 4:00PM |
| | 10/07/17 | UI-CHICAGO* | Н | 4:00PM |
| ĺ | 10/14/17 | CLEVELAND STATE UNIVERSITY* | Α | 7:00PM |
| | 10/18/17 | YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY* | Α | 7:00PM |
| | 10/21/17 | UW-GREEN BAY* | Н | 4:00PM |
| | 10/27/17 | WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY* | Н | 4:00PM |
| | *Horizon Leagu | ie Game | | |

ready to play."

As a junior, she earned tournament."

"I am so excited to get it has a great nursing

She played high level another left-footed teammates and watching on the field and train travel soccer for the player that is strong the game and watching with a great coach and Michigan Burn in the technically. She can how my coaches han- great teammates,' Midwest Regional come in and be a play- dled the game. It was a Louwers said. "We are League, competing maker for us as an offen-learning experience and going to try our best to against the best in the sive mid or from the now I'm healthy and win a league championship and make the NCAA

> Louwers plans to pur-Honorable she selected UD Mercy.

"At first I didn't even Her greatest strength think about Detroit as a right college. It's going Titans' first game is an I'm going to work even injury has completely is her field vision. She is college choice, but I visable to thread the needle ited the campus after the ready." starting spot," Louwers for her freshman season with a pass to an open coach contacted me my teammate and she hopes junior year and I loved Academic Hall of Fame "It was a bummer to to translate that ability to it," she said. "Plus member, earning a 4.0 opener at 3 p.m. Friday, She looks forward to great nursing program, is confident her hard Toledo. joining the Titans, 10-7-2 so I get to play college work in the classroom lege soccer to look for- in 2016 and 6-1-2 in the soccer close to home so will lead her through the exciting moment to take "It's not going to be ward to, so it wasn't so Horizon League to earn my family can watch. It's rigors of the nursing pro- the field for my first cola Catholic university and gram at Detroit Mercy.

PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Grosse Pointe North graduate Megan Louwers, right, is ready for her freshman year of NCAA Division 1 soccer at U-D Mercy.

program.

to be a challenge, but I'm exhibition Aug. 6 at

Detroit Mercy has a grade point average. She Aug. 18, at home against

She moves into her Louwers said.

dorm Aug. 1 and prac-"I definitely picked the tices right away as the Wisconsin. The Titans Louwers is a North play two more exhibition games before the season

> "It's going to be an lege soccer game,"

LIGGETT Knights

All-State

Several Grosse Pointe South and a University Liggett golfer earned All-State recognition this spring. South's golfers Coalter Smith, Patrick Sullivan and Evan Theros made All-State, while Oliver Livingston and Tommy Sullivan made Honorable Mention All-State. In addition, Teddy Schoof and David Scupholm made Academic All-State and the team also achieved Academic All-State. Pictured right are, from left, head coach Rob McIntrye, junior Patrick Sullivan, sophomore Coalter Smith, junior Evan Theros, freshman Tommy Sullivan and senior Oliver Livingston, at the Division 1 state finals. University Liggett's Mason Campau earned Division 4 All-State Honorable Mention.



This recipe has an awesome presentation, Most appropriate for any occasion. Begin with one cup of olive oil and one large sweet onion diced, Most complementary with two cups of

cooked Portabella mushrooms sliced.

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Gently add two cans of drained

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filled with cheese. When all is put together with one cup of miniature

Add one pound of small tortellini (al dente)

pieces of ham or chicken, it's delicious, Or two cups of miniature shrimp, is most helpful and nutritious.

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(For best presentation serve in a glass bowl) Fanny Filangi



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2. Brad D'Arcangelo,

3. Steve Beeler/Tom

1. Andrew Stoesser.

2. Richard Grow,

1. Mark Miller,

2. Jeff Henderson,

3. Robert Bunn, Wind

1. Spencer Channell,

2. Al Declercq, Flying

3. Pamela Wall.

2. Mark W. Aitken,

3. Joseph Kar, Slainte.

Chartier,

D.

Comfortably Numb.

Padilla,

3. Don Condit, Roxy.

Dynomyte.

Class K

Eliminator.

Vigrass, 50/50.

Class L

Bedlam.

Walloon.

Regardless.

Class M

Pirate.

Toy IV.

Class N

Chippewa.

1. Leo

Spirit.

By Bob St. John Sports Editor

Below are the results of $Class\ J$ the 2017 Bell's Beer Bayview Mackinac Race. The top three of each class are listed. The Quick & Dirty. owner and boat name are listed in order of finish, according to the Bayview Mackinac Race website.

Class 00

- 1. Ben Gougeon and Consigliere. Alan Gurski, Adagio.
- 2. Tim Walli, Ollie. 3. Wayne Jurs, Vaite.

Class A

- 1. Philip D. O'Neill III, D.D.S., Natalie J.
- 2. Bill Martin, Stripes. Polk/Saxton, Evolution.

Class B

- 1. Henry Ubik and Paul Lee, Geronimo.
- Bob Pethick, Bretwalda 3.
- 3. Bruce Aikens, Talisman.

Class C

- 1. Michael Fozo, Proof. 2. Henry Mistele, Night Courage.
- 3. Geoff Brieden/Jeff Buffalo. Clark, Scout.

Class D

- 1. Mark DenUyl, Good Class O
- Lookin'. Symonds, Whirlwind. 2.
- Pterodactyl. 3. Jim Weyand, Chico Ariel.

Class E

- 1. Mark Pirie, Flyswater.
- 2. Gregory Thomas/ John Trost, Pendragon.
- 3. George Steinemann, Nor'Easter.

Class F

- 1. John Hoskins, Madcap.
- 2. Robert Bert, Liberty. 3. John S. Barbour, Jr.,

Valero VII. Class G

- 1. William Wildner, Mr. Bill's Wild Ride.
- 2. Danny Meagher,
- Snipe. 3. Bayer/Bayer, Falcon.

Glass H

- 1. Charles M. Bayer, Jr., Grizzly.
- 2. Dave Simon, As You
- 3. Rod Spearin, Carrera.

Class I

- 1. Gary H. Gonzalez,
- Dos Mas. Moceri, 2. Joe

Audacious.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING **JULY 5, 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 except Mayor Pro tem Costantino and Councilperson Sawicki.

MOTIONS PASSED

1) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:03 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the Letter of Intent from Honeywell International, Inc. to provide energy and operating cost services for the City of Harper Woods, including control system replacement, building renovations and repairs, lighting system replacement, water conservation improvements, automated meter reading, HVAC repairs and replacement, LED street lighting and building envelope renovations in an amount not to exceed \$48,500 and further to authorize the City Manager to sign the approval letter.
- to adopt the attached Resolution Supporting the Qualified Energy Conservation Bond (QECB) Allocation Request to the Michigan Agency for Energy.
- to appoint the firm of Bodman PLC as bond counsel for the Qualified Energy Conservation Bond (QECB) in an amount not to exceed \$10,000.00, and further authorize the City Manager to sign the necessary documents.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

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Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Travel softball

Diamonds 18U perfect

The Grosse Pointe Diamonds 18U softball team recently won the SMAFF High School Division and playoff title.

In the opening playoff game, the Diamonds beat Yale 11-0 as winning pitcher Brynn Perron gave up only two hits and struck out four in four innings.

The Diamonds scored in the first inning when Ivy Velazquez reached base and Rebecca Alway singled. Caitlyn Knorp hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Velazquez.

In the second inning, Emily Langell singled and Jacquiline Hiltz walked. Kayla Kettler had a sacrifice bunt, scoring Langell and Perron singled to score

Emily Sturgis singled and Jyen-Ai Jones doubled to scored two.

The Diamonds padded the lead in the fourth inning when Perron and Sturgis singled. Velazquez reached on an error, scoring Perron and Alway followed with a two-run homer. Knorp singled and Eryn Vandervlutch followed with another two-run homer.

Game two was a 10-0 win over the Grosse Pointe Diamonds 16U team as Vandervlutch threw a three-hitter to earn the pitching victory. She struck out seven in four innings.

They scored again in



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHY SMITH

Players and coaches of the Grosse Pointe Diamonds 18U squad pose with the championship trophy. They are, front row from left, Emily Langell, Jyen-Ai Jones, Eryn Vandervlutch and Kayla Kettler; middle row from left, Caitlyn Knorp, Rebecca Alway, Jacquiline Hiltz, Michelle DeGrez, Ivy Velazquez, Emily Sturgis and Brynn Perron; and back row from left, coaches Scott Kettler, Ron Smith, Everett Perron and Rich Vandervlutch.

the first inning when doubled home two more Vandervlutch singled Velazquez singled, stole second and third, and scored on an Alway single. Knorp singled and Vandervlutch blasted a three-run homer to make it 4-0.

Langell, Hiltz, Kettler and DeGrez also singled to make it 6-0. DeGrez

had the two-run single. In the second inning, Knorp singled and Vandervlutch was hit by a pitch. Langell singled

runs.

The 18U Diamonds put the finishing touches on the championship with an 8-0 win over Fraser as Vandervlutch earned the victory, throwing a nohitter with two strikeouts in five innings.

The girls scored in the opening inning, again, as Jones and Velazquez singled. Alway doubled home one run and Knorp singled home a run. It to score a run and Hiltz was 3 - 0 when

home another run and Langell drove home a run with a hit.

Hiltz doubled home a and DeGrez grounded out, but a run scored. Perron singled home the final run of a long first inning.

In the fourth inning, Sturgis, Jones and Velazquez singled to add the final run as the Diamonds finished 3-0, outscoring their foes









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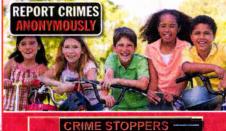
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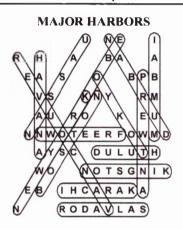
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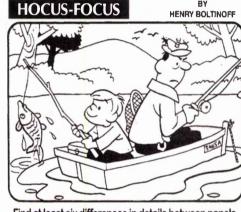
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