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Grosse Pointe News

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AUGUST 3, 2017
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Game do-over

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Taxpayers and potential donors want to hear facts instead of intangibles before agreeing to lob more money for four municipal tennis courts and a gatehouse at Osius Park.

"What data has been collected to support the need to move the gatehouse?" George Nichols, a civil engineer, asked his Grosse Pointe Shores city council this month.

"I'm an engineer at GM," added Jose Limon, vice president of the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation, a private fundraising group responsible for many park amenities. "We have a saying, 'In

God we trust, everybody else being data.' That's a key component of the decision-making process that is missing."

Shores property owners are in their second fiscal year paying a 1-mil assessment for improvements to the residents-only lakeside park north of Vernier.

In addition to reconstructing four aging tennis courts, the proposal grew to include relocating the main gatehouse closer to the Lakeshore driveway entrance. The proposed location makes it easier for gatekeepers to intercept non-resident motorists from trespassing the lot for carpooling, which city officials claim crowds out hometown

See GAME, page 4A

Bond vote Tuesday, Aug. 8

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Participants in next week's special bond election won't notice a difference using the City of Grosse Pointe's new voting equipment, according to City Clerk Julie Arthurs.

The equipment functions the same as the 10-year-old machines it supplants.

"It's the same optical scan that voters have used for many years in all the Grosse Pointes," Arthurs said. "Voters will be marking their ballots just the same," she said.

Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8.

Voters are asked to decide the city issuing up to \$12,960,000 in bonds to fund the:

- relocation and construction of new public safety headquarters from the municipal complex on Maumee to the corner of Mack and St. Clair,
- relocation of the pub-

lic services headquarters and storage yard from the municipal complex on Maumee to space exempt from property taxes behind Ace Hardware on Mack in Detroit and

renovate existing public safety headquarters on Maumee for modernized municipal court offices, community meeting space and a storage area.

Payback on the bonds equates to a 1.7-mil property tax increase for 22 years, according to City Manager Peter Dame.

The figure translates into a tax payment of \$212.50 annually for the owner of a median-value house with a taxable value of \$250,000, he added.

Existing headquarters plus related maintenance and storage yards were judged functionally outdated at the end of a 1

See BOND, page 3A



Pat Duerr shops for her new grandson and Lori Brophy shops for a baby shower at Gymboree.



Summer sale

The annual Village Sidewalk Sale took place Friday, July 28, and Saturday, July 29, on Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff, City of Grosse Pointe. Left, Olivia Barba browses the sale table at El's Boutique. Below, people shopped for bargains and great sales from merchants in the Village, as well as artists who had booths along the sidewalk. The event also included music and a chalk drawing contest Friday night.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Woods council race settled

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — It may be a bit early to officially call the November election for city council, but it appears to have been settled, with

all candidates running unopposed.

That doesn't mean there won't be a new face on city council.

George McMullen was the only candidate to file

See RACE, page 3A

City races contested

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — This year's elections for mayor and city council are contested.

Challenging incumbent Mayor Dale Scrace is Councilman Christopher Boettcher.

Boettcher announced earlier this year he wouldn't seek a third, four-year term on the council, but met the filing

deadline, 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, to run against Scrace.

On city council, four candidates are competing for three open seats.

Candidates are incumbents Sheila Tomkowiak and Chris D. Walsh plus David T. Fries and Daniel J. Williams.

— Brad Lindberg

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Bart Bronk
 Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
 Interim head of school at University Liggett School



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2A | BUSINESS

Mack headquarters eyed as development beacon

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A two-story office headquarters to be built at the corner of Mack and Cadieux is intended to be greater than the sum of its parts.

“We hope we’re setting a precedent for the Mack Avenue corridor,” said Jim B. Saros, of the family-owned Jim Saros Real Estate Services.

The family is constructing the brick and stone building to replace their former headquarters and tenant space destroyed last year by fire.

“We’ve been on the corner for over 30 years and realize the importance of this gateway to the community,” Saros said. “We will be investing in something I think



RENDERING BY PARTNERS IN ARCHITECTURE
Jim Saros Real Estate Services is constructing a brick and stone replacement of its former headquarters and tenant space destroyed last year by fire on Mack at Cadieux.

the community’s going to be proud of. We’re hoping this is going to lead to development down the

corridor.”
“This is an important site for the city,” said John Jackson, planning

façade, while most visible to the public, is the rear of the building.

The main entrance and semi-enclosed atrium face inland. They’re braced and accessed by separate parking lots off Mack and Cadieux. The Mack lot is a site for the building’s possible expansion.

“We’ve always had that plan,” Saros said. “We own surrounding property and homes. The idea for purchasing those over the years has been exactly that.”

“That (Mack lot) might be a higher and better use as a future building,” said David Gassen, principal of Partners in Architecture, the project’s architect.

In lieu of a pedestrian entrance off Mack, an arched path leads from the sidewalk to the main entry.

“Of significance to us was to present a building that would complement desires of the city in terms of establishing the character and create an image of what could happen along Mack Avenue,” Gassen said. “This has raised the bar and maybe

set a standard.”

The site plan meets setback, parking and other municipal requirements.

“The use is office,” Jackson said. “They’re going to occupy it with their business as well as tenant spaces. There’s also common areas in the building for tenant amenities and other uses. It is a beautiful ornamental building that announces the entrance to the community.”

The City is in early days of a commercial building boom.

In February, members of the city council chose a preferred developer for a multi-story hotel, condominium, office and parking deck for the Village.

Also, construction progresses on a new, larger Fresh Farms Market on Fisher.

“Between (the Saros building) and Farms Market, the city has a lot going on,” said Councilman Andrew Turnbull. “There’s a lot of development in the pipeline that increases the value of the city and, hopefully, provides a better place to live.”

Harp’s celebrates 70

Harp’s Lingerie, one of Michigan’s oldest family businesses, celebrates 70 years of fitting women with fine undergarments this August.

Since 1947, Harp’s has provided dedicated service, specializing in fitting bras, sizes 30A to 54N, girdles and lingerie. Its fitters take pride in following the mantra of founder Elizabeth “Betty” Harp, who said, “Make a woman feel good about herself.”

Although Betty Harp passed away at age 94 in 2010, her legacy lives on under the guidance of her three sons, Tom and Doug Hardy and Dr. Lewis Harp, as well as a

staff that includes her two granddaughters, Lisa Hardy Hamill and Kimberly Hardy Hickson, and former daughter-in-law, Jan Karcho. Combined, the sales staff has more than 100 years experience.

Betty and Elouis Harp opened their first store on Chene Street in Detroit with \$500 of borrowed cash. Betty Harp’s sense of style and skill for making women feel beautiful, combined with Elouis Harp’s business acumen, was a recipe for success. Through the years, the Harps owned stores in Hamtramck, Ferndale, Warren and Birmingham.

Throughout August, Harp’s offers daily specials and vendor gifts. During store hours Friday and Saturday, Aug. 25 and 26, Harp’s offers cupcakes, champagne and conversation. In the spirit of turning 70, Harp’s invites its clients, past and present, to submit memories of Harp’s from the “good old days,” either via Facebook or in person at 265 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. Stories will be entered for a chance to win a \$70 merchandise gift certificate. Ten winners will be drawn Monday, Aug. 31.

For more information, call (248) 642-2555.

consultant for the City of Grosse Pointe. “I’m glad to see it’s being rebuilt and they’re putting such a high-quality building at this prominent location.”

Renderings show the trapezoidal structure’s brick and glass façades on Mack and Cadieux joined at the intersection by a stone turret with pitched roof and spire.

As with many mansions that once lined Lakeshore, the roadside

911 smartens up

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Smart 911 is available to City of Grosse Pointe residents.

Smart 911 enhances telephone emergency service by letting residents file background information accessible to first-responders.

Examples of data that

police, firefighters and medics may find helpful include home address, medical and prescription needs, number and type of pets in the house, interior layout and more.

“It’s an opportunity for residents to put information in the 911 system that will pop up on the screen of our dispatchers and give them

any information you want to put in,” said Stephen Poloni, public safety director.

Unlike landlines, cell phones don’t automatically register a caller’s address on tracking systems, leaving public safety dispatchers without a specific location to deploy help if a cell

See SMART, page 3A

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14 candidates file for House District 1 Primary

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Voters will head to the polls Tuesday, Aug. 8, in a special election to select candidates to run in November for State House District 1, a seat left empty since February when incumbent Brian Banks was removed from office following accusations he provided false information on loan applications.

Eleven Democrats, two Republicans and one Libertarian have filed. The following candidates responded to the Grosse Pointe News with answers to questions that offer a profile of the candidates, including education, why they are running for office and the major issue they see facing District 1 residents.

House District 1 includes Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores, Harper Woods and a large area of Detroit. The polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Democrat

Sandra Bucciero

Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 36
Education: Bachelor of Arts degree in political science, Wayne State University; Juris Doctor degree, University of Toledo College of Law
Occupation: Attorney
"After witnessing the attack on public education, experiencing our crumbling roads and seeing too much inaction in Lansing, I decided to step up to the plate and go to bat for my community. I am running to fight for a Michigan that will provide my children and every child with the opportunities they deserve."
Major issue facing resi-

dents: Shortfalls in public education funding while siphoning money to for-profit charter schools.
Contact: votebuciero@gmail.com

Ronald Diebel

Did not respond

John William Donahue

Detroit
Age: 62
Education: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree in business and accounting, Aquinas College; Master of Business Administration degree, Wayne State University; Graduate U.S. Army Comptroller Program
Occupation: Retired budget analyst with U.S. Army Civil Service
"Respectfully, I believe I am the preeminent candidate possessing a most unique set of skills, life experiences, work experiences and educational credentials which will empower me to deliver practical solutions to the pressing issues of the district which have now reached crisis level: crime/criminal justice system, infrastructure deterioration, affordable health care."
Major issue facing residents: Crime. First responders deserve the best equipment/training available.
Contact: jwdonahue@gmail.com

Burgess Foster

Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 49
Education: Bachelor of Arts degree, North Carolina Central University; Master of Science degree in management, University of Maryland University College; master's degree

in public administration, University of Michigan Rackham Graduate School.

Occupation: Entrepreneur, former teacher
"I am running because I hope to demonstrate thought leadership and oversight on public affairs relative to the departments of education, energy, infrastructure, insurance and financial services and transportation." Burgess supports year round schools in struggling districts, increasing funding for adult education, incentives to create solar campuses, merging Detroit Department of Transportation with SMART system and ending insurance redlining.
Major issue facing residents: Insurance redlining and premium gouging.
Website: StateRep1@BurgessDFoster.Info.

Kirkland Garey

Grosse Pointe Woods
Education: Artium Baccalaureus degree, University of Chicago; Juris Doctor degree, Wayne State University School of Law
Occupation: Attorney, small business owner
"District 1 has been without a representative that puts constituents first since 2012. I believe I am the best qualified of the field of candidates to represent the district and help bring back civility to Lansing."
Major issue facing residents: Loss of jobs and significant drop in property values and developing a plan to repurpose Eastland Mall.
Website: Kirkland.garey@att.net

Keith D. Hollowell

Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 57
Education: Bachelor of

Arts degree in public affairs; Master of Science degree in leadership

"I am a public servant and I am interested in bringing about legislation that improves the quality of life for all Michigan residents, especially children and seniors."

Major issue facing residents: Addressing the concerns of the various socio and economic groups represented in the district.

Justin Johnson

Grosse Pointe Woods
Age: 33
Education: University of Detroit Mercy
Occupation: Director of Community Engagement for Detroit City Councilwoman Janee Ayers
"Because I worked to help Tim Bledsoe become the first Democrat elected here and by having spent the last 10 years professionally engaged in nearly every major issue in our state, I possess the values and the most experience working within the legislature acting as a liaison to District 1."
Major issue facing residents: Loss of revenue sharing funds to support public services.
Contact: Justin@justinformichigan.com

Gowana Mancil Jr.

Did not respond

Pamela Sossi

Harper Woods
Age: 33
Education: Bachelor of Arts degree in political science, University of Michigan-Dearborn; Master of Arts degree in teaching; Juris Doctor degree, University of Detroit Mercy
Occupation: Attorney

"In 2016 I ran against Brian Banks, a powerful two-time incumbent, because I believed our district deserved better. Although he narrowly defeated me, Banks resigned his seat just 26 days into his new term, leaving District 1 with no voice in Lansing. I am running again to ensure our district has an honest, ethical voice that is ready to work on day one."
Major issue facing residents: Loss of revenue sharing, money that rightfully belongs to the district.
Contact: law@pamelassossi.com

Washington Youson Jr.

Detroit
Age: 31
Education: Wayne County Community College, University of Detroit Mercy
Occupation: Entrepreneur, small business owner
"I am running to fight for our community and all of the things that Lansing and Gov. Snyder have tried to deny us. My years of dedicated service have prepared me to faithfully and skillfully execute the duties of the office and deliver for our community."
Major issue facing residents: Population loss eroding the tax base.
Contact: Info@WashingtonYouson.com

Tenisha Yancey

Harper Woods
Age: 40
Education: Bachelor of Science degree, Eastern

Michigan University; Juris Doctor degree, University of Detroit Mercy Law School

Occupation: Attorney, member of the Harper Woods School Board

"I have over 12 years serving the public and want to take my experience and dedication to Lansing to fight for education, lower insurance rates, repealing retiree pension tax and so much more."
Major issue facing residents: Neighborhood blight, lack of jobs and insurance rates.
Contact: tenishayancey@gmail.com

Libertarian

Gregory Creswell

Detroit
Age: 60
Education: Chadsey High School
Occupation: Medical records clerk
"I'm running to defend individual rights and the free market and to repeal the no-fault law, to reduce the power, control and access to our income by politicians."
Major issue facing residents: Income confiscation by politicians and government.
Contact: iam4_greswell@yahoo.com

Republican

Mark Corcoran

Did not respond

William Phillips

Did not respond

SMART:

Continued from page 2A

phone caller is incapacitated or unable to communicate effectively.

Smart 911 is a free, optional and voluntary upgrade used by numerous dispatch centers.

Residents can file as much or as little information they want.

"I encourage you to put in more," Poloni said. "It will help emergency responders when they look to see if there are pets in the home, where the gas shutoff is, a picture of the home and people who are in the home."
The system serves callers almost everywhere, he added.
"It's in 40 states,"

Poloni said. "Once you put in your information and are traveling in Ohio, having heart issues and dial 911, that operator in Ohio will get the same information as a dispatcher here."
Public safety officers in the City are routed by dispatchers at Grosse Pointe Park public safety headquarters. Poloni is chief of both cities.

"We split the cost (of Smart 911)" he said. "All we really had to put in was a computer. We spent less than \$1,000."
Each city's share is less than \$500.
"We got a state grant to pay for it the next year and a half," Poloni said. "We are under the assumption that grant will continue. If not, the cost will be roughly around \$3,000. We'd split that."

RACE:

Continued from page 1A

for the seat being vacated by Kevin Ketels. McMullen will be on the ballot along with incumbents Vicki Granger and Todd McConaghy for the three council seats.

Mayor Robert Novitke also is running unopposed.

The filing deadline was 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 25.

McMullen, 60, has long been active in Woods politics and presently serves on the Woods Board of

Review and the Local Officers Compensation Commission.

While the November city election is virtually settled, an election is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 8, that will allow voters to select candidates to face off in the November election for the State House seat vacated by Brian Banks. Banks was forced to resign in February following accusations he provided false information on loan applications.
The polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BOND:

Continued from page 1A

1/2-year study by a committee consisting of Mayor Dale Scrace, Councilmen Chris Walsh and Christopher Boettcher, Dame, Public Safety Director Stephen Poloni and recently-

retired Public Services Director Gary Huvaere.

The facilities are outdated, inefficient to operate and beyond improving at an affordable cost in an area bounded by a residential neighborhood, according to the committee.

—Brad Lindberg

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, AUG. 3

◆ Sculpture dedication, Kercheval in the Park, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY, AUG. 7

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods council meeting, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 20025 Mack.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Interim head looks to continue school's momentum

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Beginning his fifth year at University Liggett School, Bart Bronk has served in four positions.

Hired as associate dean of faculty in fall 2013, he transitioned to associate head of school for academics and dean of faculty two years later and provost and chief operating officer this past school year.

On July 1, he stepped into his new role as interim head of school upon the retirement of Joseph Healey, who led the school for the past decade.

They are "enormous shoes to fill," Bronk said. "I am here because of Joe and because of his vision and because of the learn-

ing atmosphere he has created."

Having lived within a 25-mile radius of Philadelphia his entire life, Bronk had no plans to move to the Midwest. But after meeting with Healey, he said he was taken with his vision for education and "enchanted by the work the faculty was doing." He left his position as director of admissions at a boarding and day school in Exton, Pa., to move his family to Grosse Pointe Woods.

Four years later, he doesn't regret the decision to join the administration at Liggett. He and his wife, Chrissy, and their children — Emilia, 13, a rising eighth-grader and Charlie, 9, a rising fourth-grader, both at Liggett — have settled

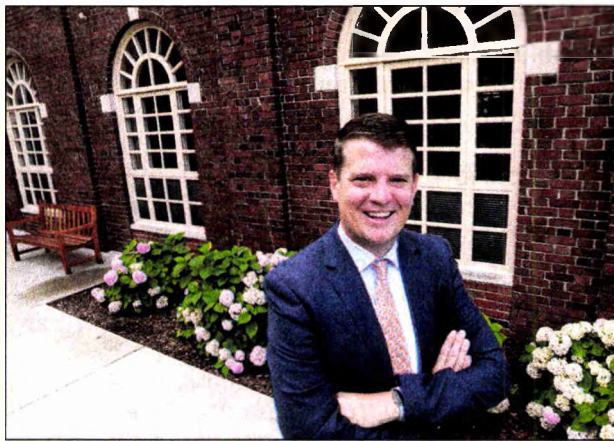


PHOTO COURTESY OF LIGGETT

Bart Bronk began his new role as Liggett's interim head of school July 1.

into the community. While Jersey Shore is their "happy place," Bronk said they are "salt water people who are learning to be fresh water people."

"My wife is starting to hit the boat drum," he said. "We're learning about the lake life as we go, so that's probably the next step."

He praised "the opportunities to raise a family here and to feel like it's a community where everyone has a stake in raising your kids and everybody watches your kids. We just love that ethos. The kids at this point are all in. They just adore it."

For the upcoming year, Bronk has two major goals: to provide stability and maintain the school's momentum.

"As an interim, you can't do much," he said. "You aren't here to make big structural changes or to

touch anything sacred. I think that's one of the things I'm really clear on. Our direction is a great direction and I'm not here to change that direction. I'm just here to make sure the momentum continues."

In addition to Healey's retirement, changes in leadership the past year included the departure of Head of Upper School Karl Palmgren and Head of Middle School Jim Brewer. Filling these positions are newcomers Brock Dunn and Robert Butler.

"My first job is to build a team dynamic with our hires, who are terrific, and to make sure that each student's experience is flawless," said Bronk. "We will not use transition as an excuse for any bumps in the experience of our kids. We want to make sure the faculty is well supported and pre-

pared to offer the incredible educational experience that we've always offered."

He is excited about school initiatives such as implementing Singapore math to students in kindergarten through sixth grade — what he called "the beginning of a real math renaissance here" — and a middle school program designed with the whole child in mind that gives middle schoolers the space to grow from child to adult.

"Middle school should never be a mini high school," Bronk said. "That's not what's best for kids. I think we really have a program — a credit to Jim Brewer, who's off to a new school in Utah — that's designed with the middle grades in mind."

"One of the things we saw 10 years ago was this notion that the stakes should be as high in middle school as they are in high school," he continued. "And they can't be. Or you have kids that never learn to fail. Or you have kids that can't encounter problems and be resilient and find their way through them. It's the perfect time to fail. It's the perfect time to make mistakes and have it be low stakes and have an opportunity to correct your mistakes."

At the high school level, Bronk praised the Academic Research Project as a differentiator

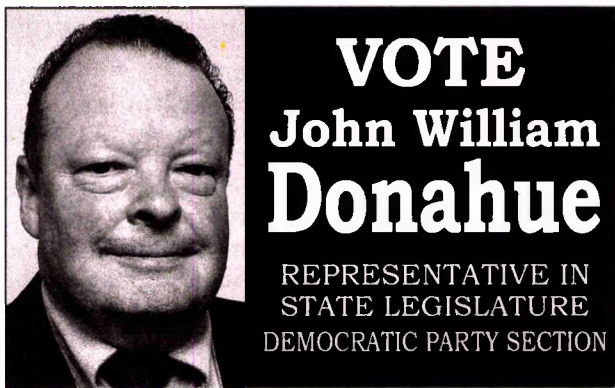
for Liggett and something he expects to continue to develop. He also is proud of the school's college acceptance record. Three 2017 graduates are headed to the University of Pennsylvania, Bronk's alma mater, among other highly selective colleges and universities. It's not uncommon for 30 to 40 percent of the senior class to be accepted to the University of Michigan, he said.

"I'm proud of those outcomes, but I'm also proud that we get there without rigor for rigor's sake. I never want to hear our kids say they 'survived' high school. I want our kids to be able to be ready for college, but also say they were able to enjoy four or eight or 13 years here."

He hopes to bring this same enjoyment to Liggett faculty by highlighting "emotional leadership traits" of empathy and joy.

"We are blessed to be able to do really wonderful work, which is to come to this building every day with talented, eager kids who want to learn," he said. "So let's enjoy it. Let's find the joy in those learning moments. Let's find the joy in teaching."

"That's what's most exciting about this role," he continued. "I just have to set the conditions for the teachers to succeed. They have the ideas and the talent."



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GAME:

Continued from page 1A

users.

"How many cars have been ticketed for illegally parking there?" Nichols asked.

He can't confirm a parking problem exists.

"My family uses the park several times a week," he said. "We don't see a parking issue there,

even during hot days and the Fourth of July holiday."

"We're bringing our experiences and opinions, but not providing subjective data that says this is what's really happening," Limon said. "Let's collect data. Let's understand what the real issues are rather than just forging ahead with a decision."

Although the special

assessment generated a total \$520,000 for improvements, construction estimates during the nearly two-year planning period doubled to \$600,000 due to the rebounding economy, add-ons and a desire for top-grade courts similar to those at the U.S. Open facility.

"The money is not being managed effectively," Nichols said.

City Manager Mark Wollenweber rejected the bid and is soliciting new ones.

Municipal officials hope to unburden taxpayers by courting donors, including the foundation, which in recent years funded the park's Playscape and Splashpad, to help pay for the courts and guard-house.

"We're not going to fix the tennis courts this summer," Limon said. "This ship has sailed on that. There's no reason we should rush into a decision without having

good data to suggest what really needs to be done."

An alleged lack of hard facts doesn't reflect a lack of input.

Improvements are being considered by the seven-member city council, 13-member parks and harbor committee and a 12-member ad hoc group of citizen volunteers regarded as a blue ribbon panel, memberships of which in some cases overlap.

"We have many people on both committees — the parks and harbor and blue ribbon committees — as well as the council trying to agree on what to do," Nichols said.

A meeting of the park committee and blue ribbon panel June 28 reached consensus to:

- ◆ rebuild existing courts in their current location,
- ◆ install security cameras to monitor parking,
- ◆ add a security gate-house,
- ◆ widen the park entrance,
- ◆ repave the Osius Park lot and
- ◆ study the possibility of paving the grass overflow parking lot across from the park next to city hall.

"I attended the special meeting and saw a lot of passion," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski. "We're still trying to figure out where we're headed. A lot is going to depend on the cost."

Nichols said, "Spending money over and over and over again for what we feel should have been addressed the first time instead of wasting that money to have now new plans put out — the money needs to be spent carefully and not wasted anymore."

"Getting rebids for the tennis courts is smart," Limon said. "But, for the other work we're talking about, let's make sure data substantiates the need to do the project in the first place."

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CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS: Responsibility for display and classified advertising errors is limited to either cancellation of the charge for or a rerun of the portion in error. Notification must be given in time for correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility of the same after the first insertion.

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Family Fishing Rodeo coming up fast

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY — The 69-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo is getting stronger with age.

"We had 1,257 people last year — it was raining and they still came," said Dick Graves, rodeo organizer and Farms resident.

This year's rodeo is coming up fast.

"It's like the speed of light; unbelievable," Graves said. "The rodeo is always the second Saturday in August."

That's less than two weeks away, Saturday morning, Aug. 12, at Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore at the foot of Moross in the Farms.

Boys and girls age 17 and younger from the Farms and City of Grosse Pointe may participate. Non-fishermen are welcome.

Attendees must present their respective city's park pass at the Pier Park

gate for entry. Registration and free doughnuts, juice and coffee are 8 to 9 a.m.

Fishing starts at 9 a.m. and lasts one hour.

A free hot dog lunch with potato chips, pop and lemonade starts at 10 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m., contestants from both cities receive trophies for catching the first fish, biggest fish and largest game fish.

Everything's over by noon.

Every youngster gets a prize — toys, electronic gadgets and more — whether they fish or not.

"Store managers call me before they put '75 percent off' signs on toys after Christmas," Graves said. "They give me first pick because they know this is for kids."

Funded by donors, Graves spends all year scouring sales for prizes to be spread on picnic tables for attendees'

See RODEO, page 7A

Public Safety Reports

City of Grosse Pointe

H&R

A witness showed police cell phone photographs and descriptions of suspects in a hit-and-run wreck at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, on the third deck of the Village parking structure.

A woman operating a black 2015 Ford F-150 backed into a 2011 Mazda hatchback, according to the witness.

"The female stopped her truck and switched places with her unknown male passenger," reported a public safety officer, summarizing the witness' account. "The male driver drove away, neither person stopping to leave a note (on) the Mazda or notifying police."

Officers traced the couple to a St. Clair Shores residence.

The man, 32, obeyed instructions to appear at City headquarters.

"(He) acknowledged his truck struck another vehicle in the parking structure, but was driven by his wife," said a patrolman.

Police issued her a citation by certified mail for leaving the scene of a wreck and violating an operator's license that expired nearly five years ago.

— Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Canned

A man living in the 100 block of Lewiston heard what he said sounded like an animal in his front yard at about 5 a.m. Sunday, July 23.

He later realized four bags of cans were missing from the garage, he told police.

Drunken driving

Police arrested a 58-year-old Detroit man shortly before 11 p.m. Friday, July 28, for drunken driving on Mack.

A patrolman spotted him operating a black 1992 GMC pickup without taillights, a broken brake light and loud exhaust on westbound Mack from Moross.

The arrest occurred in the 5200 block of Lodewyck, across Mack in Detroit.

The man registered a .221 percent blood alcohol level and hadn't had a valid operator's license since 1991, according to police.

Flips out

A tenderfoot employee of Wendy's restaurant reportedly threw a tantrum shortly before the lunch hour Friday, July 28, when forbidden to punch the time clock 30 minutes before his shift began at 11:30 a.m.

"He started yelling and flipped two tables," said an investigating officer, citing an employee's description. "He smashed several flower arrangements and vases."

The officer caught the suspect, a 20-year-old Detroit man hired about two weeks prior, walking eastbound on the Mack sidewalk a half mile from the restaurant.

Police arrested him for malicious destruction of property.

Unwanted

The next time a certain someone shows up at a delicatessen in the 18600 block of Mack, employees are to summon police.

The unknown male suspect was reported shortly after 8 p.m. Thursday, July 27, shoplifting a submarine sandwich and energy drink worth a combined \$8.

"(An employee) said he

See REPORTS, page 7A

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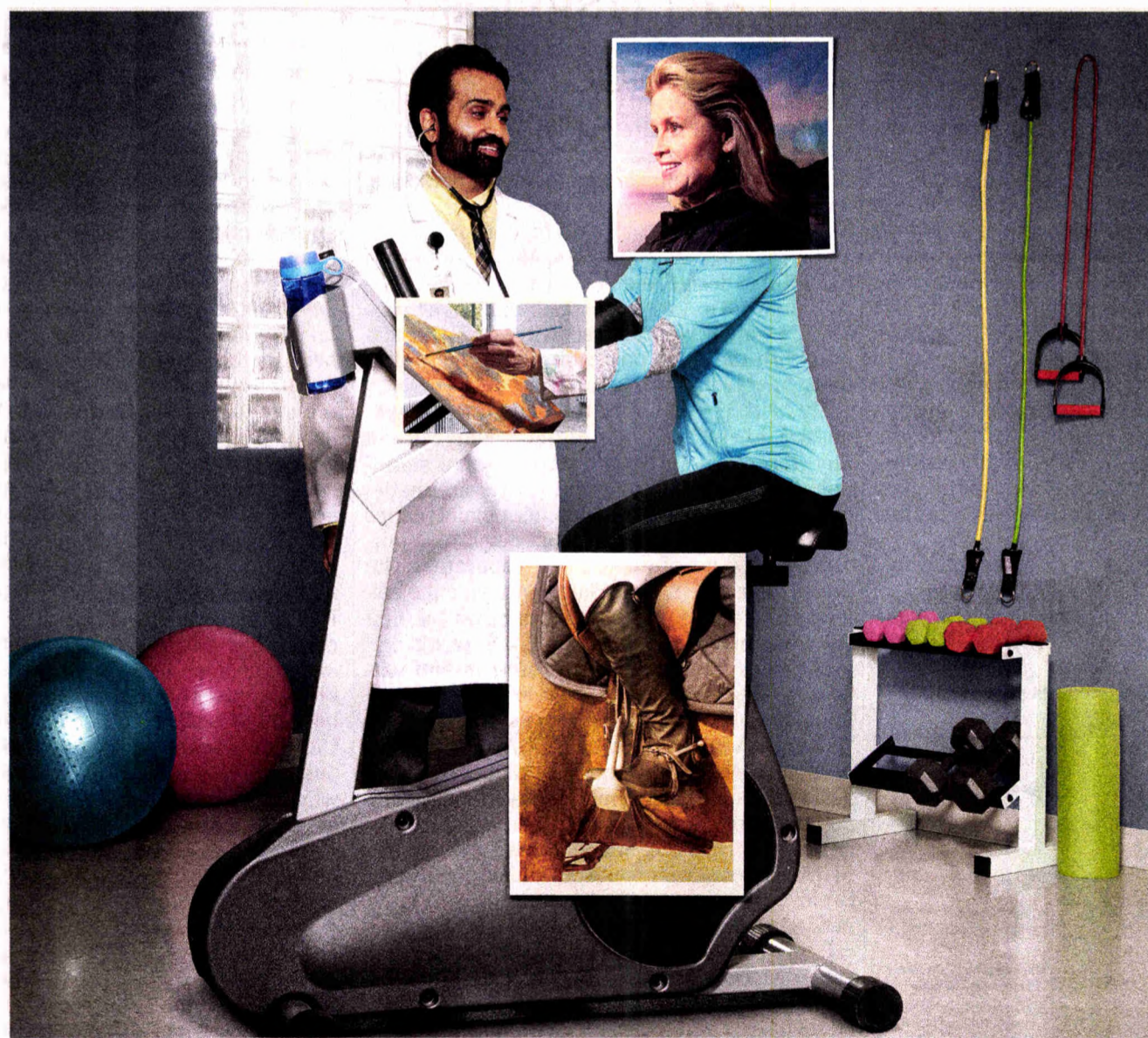
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Body found in Milk River

ST. CLAIR SHORES — The body of a man found July 28 in the Milk River near Grosse Pointe Woods Lake Front Park has been identified as a missing 66-year-old St. Clair Shores resident.

St. Clair Shores police, who have jurisdiction in the case, said they do not believe foul play is involved.

According to police, the body was found at 8 a.m. near a marina area of the park. He was identified through a missing person report filed Thursday night by a family member with St. Clair Shores police.

—Kathy Ryan

GUEST:

Continued from page 6A

city council — an astonishing move that raises red flags, including the specter of back-room dealing.

This bond proposal is not only awful, it smells awful. Good reason voters should send it to the trash bin where it belongs.

Ann Carson, Harry Carson, Susan Kraus, Bob Kraus and Stephen Pobutsky are residents of the City of Grosse Pointe.

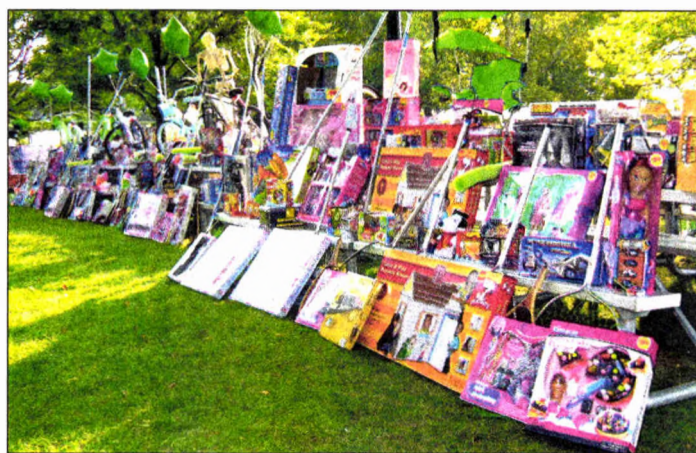


PHOTO BY DICK GRAVES

Every child gets a prize at the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo, Saturday morning, Aug. 12, at Farms Pier Park on Lakeshore at the foot of Moross. The rodeo is for boys and girls age 17 and younger from the Farms and City of Grosse Pointe. Attendees must show their respective city's park pass for entry to Pier Park.

RODEO:

Continued from page 5A

choosing.

This year's selections are worth a combined \$30,000, he said.

"I don't think there's a prize worth less than \$30 on the tables," Graves said.

Lucky adults are included. The combined value of adult prizes is \$6,000, he said.

"We have hundreds of restaurant gift certificates," Graves said. "Among major gifts this year are three suites to a baseball game at Comerica Park with parking, food and beverages included."

Another big item is a Bluetooth jukebox.

"It's about five feet tall," Graves said.

REPORTS:

Continued from page 5A

has come in the store previously," reported an officer.

Witnesses describe the suspect as a 6-foot, 160-pound Caucasian with straight, medium-length brown hair and a "scraggly beard." He wore blue jeans and a red shirt, they added.

Bikes stolen

Two 15-year-old boys from the Farms and City of Grosse Pointe told police their Trek bicycles were stolen while parked unattended against the fence near the Grosse Pointe South High School football field starting 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, July 26.

The pair played Frisbee for a half hour, then realized their bikes were gone.

A group of 10 to 15 other teens occupied the area at the same time, but weren't seen taking anything, the victims told a patrolman.

One bike is black with yellow and orange accents. The other is bright orange.

Tables turned

Three wooden tables stored curbside after an outdoor neighborhood party in the 400 block of McKinley Saturday night, July 15, were missing the next morning.

These mysteries are sometimes attributed to scavengers mistaking items as rubbish.

A neighbor reportedly saw the tables taken by a man and woman in an older model SUV with white lettering on the side.

Police traced the vehicle to residents of a nearby neighborhood in the City of Grosse Pointe, but a man answering their inquiry said he knew nothing of the incident.

Two tables are eight feet long. The third is six feet.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Popping sounds

A resident of South Edgewood reported popping sounds coming from a neighbor's house at 1:52 a.m. Saturday, July 29.

The caller was concerned because the neighbor is out of town.

Responding officers found no sign of anything unusual.

Smoke, no fire

There was lots of smoke, but no flames in the area of Michaux and Vernier at 9 p.m. Friday, July 28, according to a woman notifying the public safety department.

Officers checked the area, including Michaux, Regal Place, Willison and Vernier.

They detected a faint odor of smoke, but nothing heavy nor a source.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Bike thefts

♦ A bike was taken sometime during the afternoon of Tuesday, July 25, from the bike rack at Windmill Pointe Park.

♦ A Giant Revel bike was taken overnight Saturday, July 29, from an open garage in the 1300 block of Cadieux.

Porch poaching

A pair of blue Nike running shoes was taken around 4:45 p.m. Thursday, July 27, from a porch in the 1300 block of Wayburn.

MDOP

A BB gun is believed responsible for damage done to a window of a house in the 800 block of Berkshire sometime between Thursday, July 20, and Sunday, July 23.

Indecent exposure

A 46-year-old man was taken into custody Monday morning, July

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

HARPER WOODS
Artisans wanted for annual market

BUZZ ABOUT TOWN
Ford House hosts Pollinator Palooza

NEW FOCUS
GPAA opens program to seniors

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15139 KERCHEVAL, GROSSE POINTE PARK

31, at the Ewald Branch Library after a patron notified police the man's genitals were exposed. Police said he appears to have an intellectual disability and no library patrons were harmed.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Tires slashed

An acquaintance of the homeowner is a suspect in two tire-slashing incidents that occurred overnight Monday, July 24,

and Tuesday, July 25. Two nights in a row, a tire was slashed on the homeowner's car, both times on the side of the car not visible to the home's security camera. The homeowner said his acquaintance was aware of that fact and police are following up.

Three arrested

While on routine patrol at Harper and Allard at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, an officer ran a check of an out-of-state license plate. Information returned showed the 2017 Hyundai stolen out of Portland, Maine. A traffic stop was initiated and three passengers,

including the driver, a 19-year-old Detroit resident, were arrested. The driver was charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, license never acquired and providing false information to police. A passenger, a 17-year-old Detroit resident, was charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, and a second passenger, a 27-year-old Detroit resident, was charged with possession of a stolen vehicle and possession of marijuana.

—Kathy Ryan

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

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 SLIDE-IN RANGE: 5.3 Cu. Ft., True European Convection, 5 Smooth Top Burners, (PS920SFSS)
 MICROWAVE: 2.1 Cu. Ft., 1050 Watts, Sensor Cooking (PVM900SJSJSS)
 DISHWASHER: Fully Integrated, 16 Place Settings, 7 Wash Cycles (PDT845SSJSS)
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Still going strong Grosse Pointe Theatre enters 70th season

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

This article is the first of a two-part series.

In 1948, 22-year-old drama teacher Russ Werneken went door to door along Lakeshore soliciting funds to form a resident theater group. His vision was to offer quality theatrical productions with a goal of securing a permanent home filled to capacity.

His efforts were successful and in June of that year, Grosse Pointe Theatre performed its first show, "Clarence," at Pierce Middle School.

"The premise was that this community deserves a great theater," said Theresa Selvaggio,

immediate past president of the Grosse Pointe Theatre board of directors. "There's no reason we can't have a great theater in the neighborhood at a reasonable price."

The group now enters its 70th season and while it looks forward to continuing its longstanding tradition of providing quality entertainment to the community, it also looks back at its legacy.

Origins

GPT's first meeting of 30 people took place at the Alger House. For years, members rehearsed in basements and churches and performed at various venues — in the community and on the road. Longtime member William Giovan,



PHOTO COURTESY OF GPT

GPT members strut their stuff during a past performance.

who joined the group in 1954, remembers performing summer shows at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, as well as the Cannon Recreation Center at Finney High School.

"We would go on the road to Fenton," Giovan said. "I remember doing 'Little Mary Sunshine.' We did that for a number of seasons."

Despite no permanent home, plays continued to be performed and spectators continued to enjoy them.

Founding member Phyllis Reele in a 1958 theater newsletter wrote that GPT, "like every other theatre group, has had its ups and downs, its hits and its flops. But we,

unlike many other theatre groups, are still standing — and on our own two feet. Some of the goals discussed at that (first) meeting 10 years ago have become a reality, some are around the corner and some are in the distant future. But if we continue to progress in the next 10 years as much as we have in the past 10, by 1968, the Grosse Pointe Community Theatre will be a by-word on the lips of every member of the community."

Reele's words rang true as GPT continued to grow — in membership and popularity.

In 1962, when the Fries Auditorium at the War Memorial was dedicated,



PHOTO COURTESY OF GPT

Backstage, Shirly Lockwood, Nancy Fielding and Liz Elias prepare for the theater's inaugural show at Fries Auditorium in 1962.



PHOTO BY DALE PEGG

William Giovan as King Septimus during a performance of "Once Upon a Mattress" in the mid-1980s.

GPT was there.

"We were the first people to put on a theatrical production at the Fries Auditorium in 1962," said Dale Pegg, GPT historian and board member. "We were involved with the dedication of the building and performed three one-act plays."

The relationship that developed from that initial performance led to Fries being GPT's home theater for decades. The War Memorial for 55 years allowed GPT to lease the auditorium for its main-stage plays,

See STRONG, page 6B



PHOTO COURTESY OF GPT

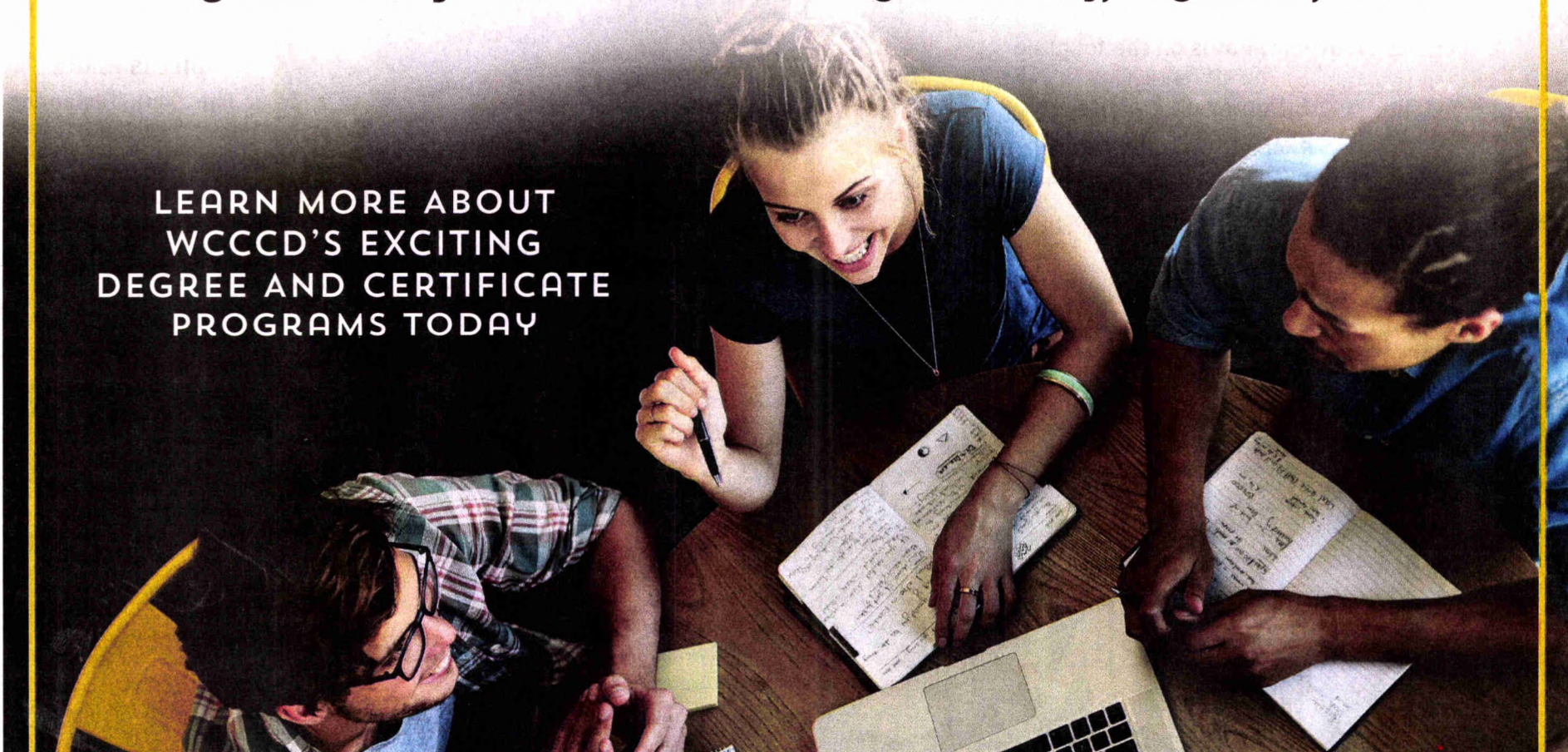
GPT members have performed 317 shows since its inception in 1948.



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2B | COMMUNITY

AREA ACTIVITIES

Tai Chi

Tai Chi is offered this August at Grosse Pointe Shores Osius Park at 10 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Advanced classes are offered as half-hour add-ons after Monday morning and Tuesday evening classes. Thursday morning is a beginner balance class. Register at the GPS pool office, 800 Lakeshore. Cost is \$50 for six weeks for residents, \$55 for non-residents. Email instructor Jennifer Silverston at jennifersilverston.com.

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, Aug. 4, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

SOC

Services for Older

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

- ◆ 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 9 to Sept. 13, intermediate Bridge lessons with Cynthia Luce. Cost is \$24 for six sessions and registration is required.
- ◆ 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, August birthday celebration. Seniors with August birthdays receive a free gourmet lunch, cake and keepsake photo.
- ◆ 1 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, "Let's Talk Nutrition — Reading Between the Lines," with registered dietician Alena Krygier. Reservations are required.
- ◆ 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, "Creating Confident Caregivers," with Carolyn Van Dorn. Register by calling (313) 642-1122.
- ◆ 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, learn about knee replacement surgery with

Robert Ference M.D., and Yvonne Lacrosse, physical therapy assistant. Free knee assessments are included. Reservations are required. For information, call (313) 882-9600.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, hosts a trip to Motor City Casino Friday, Aug. 4. Cost is \$6 for Woods residents, \$8 for non-residents, and includes motor coach transportation, \$15 in bonus play and several hours of gaming. Valid photo IDs are required.

The center hosts an outing to Comerica Park Thursday, Aug. 24, to watch the Tigers take on the New York Yankees. Cost is \$50 for Woods residents, \$55 for non-residents, and includes bus transportation, entry to the game and a voucher for a meal at the Big Cat

Lounge.

To sign up for either trip, call (313) 343-2408.

PFLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays hosts its first open house picnic 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church's memorial garden, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Family and friends are welcome to socialize with the LGBTQ community of Grosse Pointe and surrounding areas. Attendees are asked to bring a dish to share. The event also includes light activities and a group art project.

NAMI

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

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Atwater Brewery owner Mark Reith speaks. Men retired or older than 55 are wel-

come; jackets are suggested. Call (313) 550-9661.

Community Connect

The Alzheimer's Association's Community Connect program offers its Memory Cafe at the Cabbage Patch Cafe, 15110 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. People living in all stages of dementia and their care partners are invited to spend time together, sharing stories while enjoying a meal. The next meeting is 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 10. Advanced registration is required. Call (800) 272-3900.

Community Connect presents "A Morning Out with GPAA," 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, at 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. Registration is required. Call (800) 272-3900.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 14, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Piekielek at (313) 884-4201.

Ford House

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts its Youth Theater workshop Saturday, Aug. 26. Children in fourth through eighth grade are invited to this program, led by All the World's a Stage, to learn improvisation, drama 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 at fordhouse.org.

Reunions

Grosse Pointe North High School's class of 1972 hosts its 45th reunion 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Community Center. Visit gpn1972reunion.myevent.com for details.

Grosse Pointe North High School's class of 1977 celebrates its 40-year reunion 7 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, at Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$75 and includes heavy hors d'oeuvres, a DJ and cash bar. Dress is business casual; no denim. Email Gene LoVasco at glvasco@lovascogroup.com.

Lake House

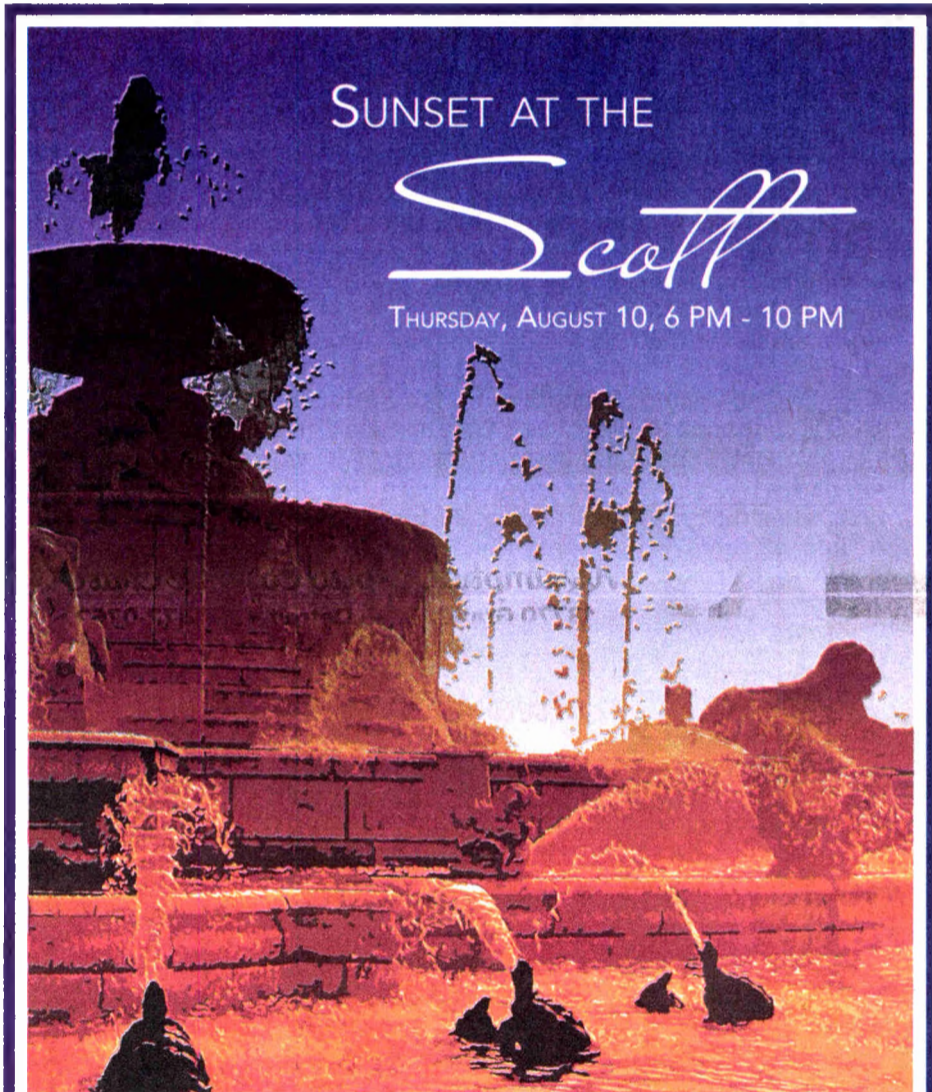
The Lake House, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores, offers the following programs:

- ◆ Drum Circle 2 to 3 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Instruments are provided, but participants may bring their own percussion instruments as well.
- ◆ Gentle mat yoga 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and chair yoga noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays. No experience is needed and all ages are welcome.
- ◆ Knitting for beginner and intermediate levels 1 to 3 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of each month. Reservations are requested.

For more information about these activities, call (586) 777-7761.

Van Elslander

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



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'Detroit' cast and crew talk about film, themes

By Chris Williams
Guest Writer

When Kathryn Bigelow was presented with the script for "Detroit," she took a moment to question whether she — a white woman who is not from the area — was the best person to helm a movie about racially motivated violence in the city. Her conclusion?

"Absolutely not," said the Oscar-winning director of "The Hurt Locker" and "Zero Dark Thirty." "On the other hand, this story needed to be told and that kind of overrode any other hesitation. I felt the necessity to tell the story was greater than not telling it."

"Detroit" takes place during the 1967 riots, focusing specifically on an encounter at the Algiers motel that left three black men dead at the hands of Caucasian police officers. Bigelow, who recently visited Detroit with several cast and crew members to discuss the film, said the story's parallels to recent events gave it an immediacy she could not neglect when screenwriter Mark Boal pitched the idea.

"About a week earlier there was the acquittal for the officer involved in the Michael Brown shooting and I certainly felt a very strong response to that," Bigelow said. "I heard the story and I thought, 'OK, that's 50 years ago. But that's today. And it's yesterday. And it's potentially tomorrow. This has to stop.'"

"Detroit" stars Will Poulter ("The Revenant") as Krauss, a racist cop who leads several fellow officers in holding nine people hostage at the Algiers. The character is a fictional composite of several patrolmen. The British-born actor admits entering into the mind of a man who says and does such vile things was a tremendous challenge for him and his castmates.

"Preparing to play a racist, first and foremost, the biggest challenge, of course, is that you're not going to find any justification for your behavior," Poulter said. "As an actor, you like to find something you can relate to that you can respect There was nothing in our characters that we could really latch onto or relate to other than the fact that we were white males and we had that privilege. I

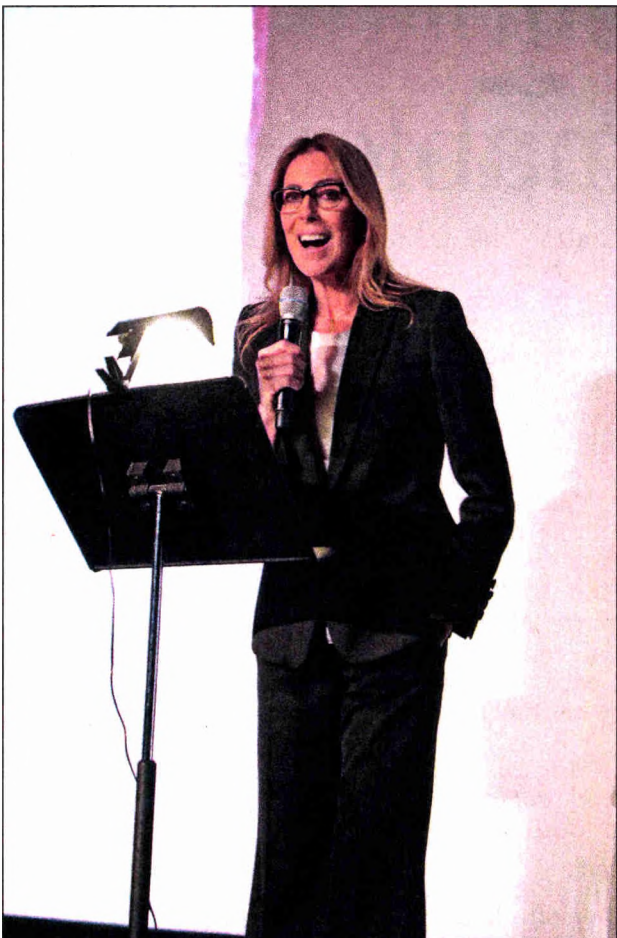


PHOTO BY ERIC CHARBONNEAU

Director Kathryn Bigelow addresses attendees at "Detroit" world premiere.

took a look at the kind of ignorant thought factors that inform racism and it's a bunch of (expletive). It's a bunch of mythology and white propaganda and mistruths about other ethnic groups. You have to sort of embrace that and convince yourself that that is worth acting on in order to do what we did in the movie."

Saginaw-born Algee Smith, who stars as Larry Reed, a Motown singer whose life is forever altered by the events,

said he had a different problem, in that the terror experienced by his character is all too plausible.

"I don't feel like I'm different from my character in any way," Smith said. "I'm a young black man in America, I'm a singer That can happen to me if I walk out today and I just don't know it. To be honest, there is no separation from me and Larry."

Bigelow kept her cast on its toes throughout filming, subjecting them

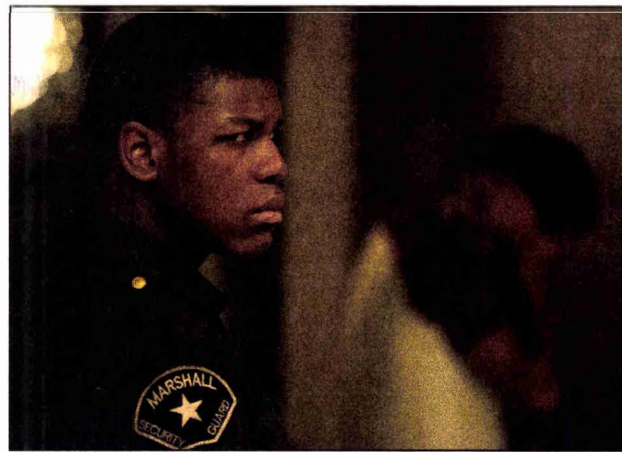


PHOTO COURTESY OF ANAPURNA PICTURES

John Boyega stars as Melvin Dismukes in "Detroit."

to night shoots that lasted hours. She didn't keep the cast separate; instead, the actors credited the safe working environment and the close relationships they formed with helping them endure the arduous shoot.

John Boyega ("Star Wars: The Force Awakens") plays Melvin Dismukes, a Detroit security guard whose attempts to keep some sort of calm at the Algiers ended up having unintended consequences

said being on set and understanding how things went down made him realize how much more intense these situations are in person and caused him not to question his character's real-life decisions.

"When we watch a film like this, I think we all like to play heroism from comfort. We're in our good clothes, we're looking clean, we're moisturized," Boyega said. "What this role required me to do was to have an open mind. The movie is

complex Approaching this character, I was blessed to understand the man. Not his color, but the man."

The film is being released into an atmosphere where the events of 50 years ago still feel painfully relevant. In the aftermath of multiple altercations between white police officers and unarmed black men, "Detroit" doesn't back down from the tensions between authority and the community or the racial tensions that are often ready to erupt beneath the surface. Bigelow said while a movie cannot solve these problems, it can get people talking about solutions.

"I thought it was a tragedy that needed to see the light of day," she said. "Yes, it's probably a story that's familiar to people in Detroit but outside of Detroit, nobody knew about this. And there's probably a lot of other

See DETROIT, page 7B

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Feast of the Assumption
August 15, 2017

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

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

9:30 a.m. English Mass (ordinary form) with Latin in the Grotto area with Consecration of the Parish to the Blessed Mother

11:00 a.m. Rosary at the Grotto led by the Legion of Mary
Confessions heard in the church
Exposition of Blessed Sacrament in church until 3:00 p.m.

12:00 p.m. (Noon) Latin Ordinary Form Mass in the Grotto with
After Mass: Blessing of the Herbs and Blessing of the Miraculous Medal at the Grotto

2:15 p.m. Stations of the Cross at the central gateway of the cemetery

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

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

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

6:15 p.m. Rosary at the Grotto

7:00 p.m. Solemn Latin High Mass in extraordinary form at the Grotto
After Mass: Consecration of the Parish to the Blessed Mother and Lourdes Candlelight Procession

Food & Refreshments

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

11:00 a.m. Pasta Dinner – consisting of mostaccioli with meatballs, salad, bread, butter and beverage will be served in school gym from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
Adults: \$10.00. Children under 10: \$7.00

Gift Shop

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

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

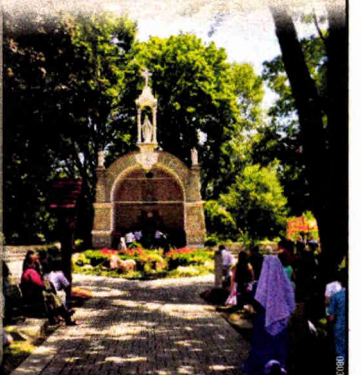
4:15 p.m. Blessing of religious articles in the Gift Shop

For Your Information

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

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

All events outdoors are weather permitting.
Liturgical/devotional events will be moved to church if raining.



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PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Dr. Stephen Butler Murray

Role of religion in public discourse is inestimable

When I moved to Detroit three years ago, I was introduced in a television interview as the president of the Ecumenical Theological Seminary. After a good round of laughter, I corrected the host, "Ecumenical Theological Seminary." That led to a good question: What is a seminary? What does one do at a seminary? It's an excellent question, because no matter what you may have heard, we do not wander the building in monk's robes, holding candles and chanting.

Ecumenical Theological Seminary is an accredited graduate theological school. We combine scholarly inquiry and freedom of

thought, teaching and researching in the field of religion, training the next generation of pastors and priests, ministers and chaplains, activists and scholars. We explore the nature, goals and meaning of the existential and ethical claims of religious thought, engaging students from more than 30 Christian denominations and even some non-Christian students who wish to become professional chaplains.

We live in a world where it is impossible to do ministry only within our own boxes, only among people just like us. In Detroit, we live in deeply intercultural, interracial and interreligious communities and

believe the best way to prepare for a spiritual vocation is to be in dialogue with the richness of the traditions that surround us.

Detroit is essential to our identity. Our graduates have been shaped, changed and transformed by the experience of our urban environment. We immerse ourselves within real-world challenges and joys of life in one of America's greatest cities. Our alumni are pastors of churches in cities and suburbs and rural communities, directors of nonprofits, politicians and lobbyists, chaplains at hospitals, universities, prisons and the military, professors at colleges and seminaries. But no

matter the wonderful diversity of our alumni, all of them have been through the crucible experience of life in Detroit and carry the commitments forged in the Motor City with them toward future paths.

The role of religion in public discourse about how we create a good and just society, the power of religion in public conflicts, war and peace and public policy, is inestimable.

Murray is president and professor of systematic theology and preaching at Ecumenical Theological Seminary, Detroit. Reach him at (313) 831-5200, Ext. 220 or smurray@etseminary.edu.

Detroit Secret Sessions Take III at the Jam Handy Aug. 19

As the Detroit Sessions initiative continues to redefine the classical music experience by creating one-of-a-kind events, Detroit Secret Sessions Take III features award-winning concert pianist Ivan Moshchuk with violinist Rose Hsien performing at the Jam Handy, 2900 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Saturday, Aug. 19.

Doors open at 7 p.m., followed by the concert at 8 p.m. Moshchuk and Hsien will perform the music of Brahms, Franck and Ravel.

Moshchuk was born in Moscow and moved to Michigan as a child when his father was offered a

position at Wayne State University. Growing up in Grosse Pointe, he began playing piano at age 5. During his studies at Grosse Pointe South High School, he won first prize in the Arthur Fraser International Piano Competition and was selected as a Yamaha Young Performing Artist. In 2010, Moshchuk became the first Michigan resident to win the Gilmore Young Artist Award. He then proceeded to earn a Bachelor of Music degree from the Peabody Institute of the Johns Hopkins University.

Hsien is a London-based violinist who began studying the instrument at a young age and is quickly

emerging as one of the most sought-after young violinists internationally. At age 14, she was admitted into the Yong Siew Toh Conservatory of Music of the National University of Singapore, where she earned a Bachelor of Music degree. She then furthered her studies at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama in London. She currently is pursuing a doctorate degree at the Royal Academy of Music in London. Hsien has been a finalist and winner in various international violinist competitions such as the Yehudi Menuhin International Violin Competition, the Annual

Conservatory Concerto Competition in Singapore and the sixth International Tchaikovsky Competition for Young Musicians. Most recently, Hsien was awarded the Golden Medal from the 2017 1st Berliner International Music Competition.

Following Detroit Secret Sessions Take III, the pair plans to tour London and Asia.

Concert sponsors include Bluewater Technologies, Marx Layne & Company and Jam Handy.

Seating for the Aug. 19 performance is limited. General admission is \$20; VIP seating is \$40. Tickets may be purchased at bit.ly/2uBV6Qs.

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Clare

Children ages 4 to 10 are invited to St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, for a "super" week learning about the superheroes of the Old Testament — Noah, Moses, Daniel, Jonah and David — through mini-lessons, arts and crafts, music and structured play. Snacks will be provided. The program runs 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 7, to Friday, Aug. 11, and costs \$25. Scholarships are avail-

able. Register online at stclarem.org/vbs-registration-2017 or pick up forms at the church office. For information, call (313) 647-5056.

St. Margaret

St. Margaret of Scotland Church, 21201 13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, seeks crafters and artisans for its annual art and craft show, slated Saturday, Nov. 4. For table reservations or information, call Carol at (586) 296-2745.

Kids on the Go presents 'Asperger's Are Us'

The Boston sketch comedy troupe "Asperger's Are Us" comes to Detroit Thursday, Aug. 3, for a performance at the Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass, Detroit.

The show is created by artists on the autism spectrum. Featured in the New York Times and a Netflix documentary, members of the comedy troupe — Jack Hanke, Ethan Finlan, New Michael Ingemi and Noah Britton — met years ago while taking part in summer camp for youth with Asperger's Syndrome. They have performed in Boston, New York and Europe.

Kids on the Go, which locally offers programs for special-needs students, has invited them to perform and share the message a diagnosis does

not define someone's future.

Lt. Gov. Brian Calley will appear via video at 7:25 p.m. before the show.

Anti-bullying activist Anthony Ianni of Michigan State University's 2010 and 2012 Big Ten Champion and Tournament Championship teams — the first NCAA and Big Ten player to be diagnosed with autism — will appear.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. The show is rated PG13. Tickets are \$21 for adults, \$16 for students, and may be purchased online at <http://bit.ly/2uouorj>.

For more information, call Kristy Schena, executive director of Kids on the Go, at (586) 899-1825 or email kristyschena@comcast.net.

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OBITUARIES

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

Frank Couzens Jr.

Frank Couzens Jr., 93, passed away Tuesday, July 25, 2017.

Born in Detroit to Frank and Margaret (nee Lang) Couzens, he was the first grandchild of James Couzens, former mayor of Detroit and U.S. senator from Michigan.

Frank is survived by his devoted wife of 19 years, Linda Anderson Couzens; children, Joan Cliff (Tom), Margaret Crandall (the late Michael), Carol Marantette (Larry), William (Marion) and John (Melinda); daughter-in-law, Robin Couzens; 15 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He also is survived by his sister, Mary Couzens and stepsister, Patricia Slattery Quail (Peter).

He was predeceased by his first wife, Joan Ulrich Couzens; daughter, Anne Couzens; son, Frank III and siblings, James II, Homer, George, Eleanor Roney (the late Ed) and Barbara Brennan (the late Leo).

Frank graduated from Canterbury School in New Milford, Conn. in 1942 and earned a degree in finance from the University of Detroit in 1948. He was a proud and loyal alumnus of each school.

He served in the U.S. Navy and received military honors for his service during World War II as a communication officer on the hospital ship *Repose* in Shanghai. Following his discharge from the Navy in 1946, he and his father, Frank Couzens, and brother, James Couzens II, co-owned and operated McBride Hardware in Birmingham for a few years.

Frank joined Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit in 1951 in the credit department and worked his way up to executive vice president of both the trust and government and community relations departments. He retired in 1989 after 38 years with the bank.

While cultivating a career with Manufacturers, he was an active member of a variety of community and professional organizations. He was a member of the Children's Hospital board of trustees and served on the finance committee. He was on the board of the Lang Tanning Co., Wabeek Corp. and the Children's Center. He served on the Detroit Medical Center audit committee, and the boards of the Hundred Club, United Community Services and Respiratory Foundation.

He also was an interim vice president of the Foundation for Oakwood Medical Center, served on the board as an interim president of the College for Creative Studies and was a senior member and past director of the Detroit Athletic Club. He was a director of Wilson Kemp and the Greater Detroit Area Health Council Inc. He served 38 years as director of Jacobson's Stores Inc., retiring in 1995. He was director and past president of Oakland Housing.

In 1963, he was appointed by Gov. George

Romney to the Citizens' Committee on Higher Education. In 1978, the Detroit City Council recognized him as an outstanding leader in the greater Detroit community.

Frank's lifelong pursuit of learning was found in his love of technological devices. He was an avid downhill skier, boater, all-around handyman and a loyal fan of Tigers baseball and Lions football.

He was a man of great Catholic faith and, especially in retirement, he strongly lived that faith on a daily basis. He was a longtime member of Holy Childhood of Jesus Church in Harbor Springs and St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms, and a founding member of the St. Paul Educational Trust. He received the Knight of Charity Award from the PIME Missionaries. He was an honorary member of Pregnancy Aid and he was an auxiliary member of the Order of Malta in 2009.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 31 at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Park.

Donations may be made to St. Paul Educational Trust at stpaulonthelake.com/about/trust.cfm; Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation at chmfoundation.org; Rose Hill Center at rosehillcenter.org; or Bay Bluffs-Emmet County Medical Care Facility at baybluffs.org.

Paul C. Gracey Sr.

Paul C. Gracey Sr., 87, a resident of the Grosse Pointes for more than 50 years, died Monday, July 24, 2017, after a short battle with cancer.

Paul was born in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, to Harold and Norine Gracey. He graduated from Riverside High School and attended Wayne State University graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. Paul earned a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Michigan Law School. He married the love of his life, Irene, and had nine children.

Paul practiced law until a year before his death. In addition to practicing as in-house and outside counsel, he was an arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association and served as a judge for the state of Michigan.

Paul loved sports, especially hockey, baseball, tennis, skiing, swimming, squash and bowling. He was a Detroit Tigers and University of Michigan football fan. He was an avid reader and history buff and enjoyed singing, playing bridge, politics and theater. He loved spending his summers at his cottage in Goderich, Ontario, Canada. He was a member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church and sang in his choir for decades. He also was a member of the Fine Arts Theatre, Republican Party and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Irene Gracey; children,

Barbara Gracey (Norm), Vicky Gracey (Chris), Paul Gracey Jr. (Colleen), Elizabeth Roskam (Peter), Andrew Gracey (Michelle), Kathryn Gracey (Plamen), Taras Gracey (Therese), Peter Gracey (Elizabeth) and David Gracey (Allison) and 21 grandchildren. He also is survived by his sister, Marion Doig and nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his grandson, Jack.

A funeral Mass was celebrated July 28 at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Windsor.

Donations may be made to St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

John A. Vanderpool

John A. Vanderpool, 70, died suddenly Tuesday, July 25, 2017, at his home in Novi eight months after his wife, Cynthia. Raised in Grosse Pointe, he graduated from Grosse Pointe High School, later resided on Lower Straits Lake in Commerce and currently in Novi.

A graduate of Michigan State University's College of Landscape Architecture, John began his career in Boston. He later returned to this area, where he was known in landscape architecture for designing many athletic fields in Michigan, and particularly tracks in the metropolitan Detroit area. He enjoyed photography and sailing and participating in the Port Huron Mackinac Races, crewing on several sailboats. John especially enjoyed sailing in the British Virgin Islands with his wife, family or friends. In Michigan, John enjoyed catamaraning and kayaking with longtime friends.

He was a kind and loving person and a devoted caregiver to his wives Cynthia and Linda during each of their extensive battles with cancer. Because of his involvement battling his wives' cancers, John's supportive counsel was greatly appreciated by a sister, a niece and a nephew going through their own cancer treatments.

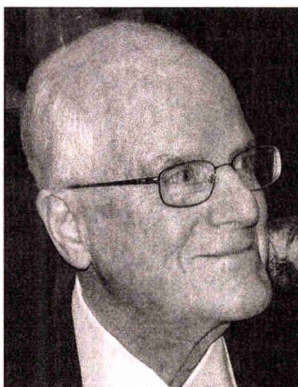
A big-hearted man, he was always ready and willing to help others and could be called on for fix-it advice or help. John was blessed with his own brand of humor, which he employed many times to lessen tension in stressful situations.

John is survived by his mother, Marie Vanderpool; siblings, Marie Seamans (Ron), Julie McBride (Donald), Marie Vanderpool (Kathleen) and Janet Vanderpool; 12 nieces and nephews and 21 great-nieces and great-nephews.

He was predeceased by his wives, Cynthia and Linda and father, John Vanderpool.

Visitation begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, followed by a 10 a.m. funeral service.

In lieu of flowers,



Frank Couzens Jr.



Delphine Kosek

Delphine Kosek

Delphine "Del" Kosek, 89, of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away Sunday, July 23, 2017, at home after a short, courageous battle with cancer.

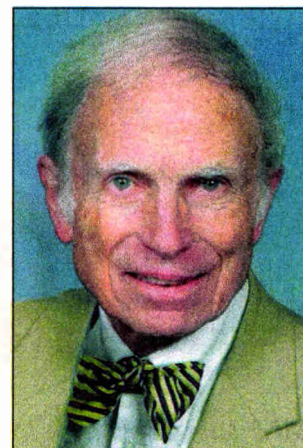
Del was born in Detroit and graduated from Dominican Catholic High School. While attending the University of Detroit, she met Leon "Lee" Kosek at a Polish University of Detroit student club dance. Del had brought a phonograph player to the dance, but afterwards had no car with which to get it home. Lee had a car and offered to drive Del home. After their first meeting, they met often at Lipke Park and the Burroughs School tennis courts, where Del was recreation director. Del graduated from U of D and accepted a teaching position in Miami, where her family had their winter home. Lee didn't want to lose Del to Florida, so promptly proposed marriage.

Lee and Del started a family immediately after their marriage. Seven children later, their lives continued to be enriched by their shared Polish heritage, Catholic faith and love of sports. Their Ford station wagon ensured the family of nine had togetherness on trips to upper Michigan for skiing in winter and boating, swimming and tennis in summer. After Lee retired they enjoyed wintering in Florida.

Delphine's lifelong joys included most significantly her deep faith in God, devotion to her family, Polish heritage, world travel, yoga, biking, music, dance, reading and gardening. She was a member of her church altar society and choir, dental auxiliary and AAUW book club.

Del was never without a smile or kind words for those around her. Her family said her favorite catch phrases were: "God bless," "Love is all that matters," "Cha, cha, cha" (said with a hip sway) and what they believe she would want friends and family to do now, "Carry on."

Delphine is survived by her loving husband of 65 years, Leon J. D.D.S.; children, Leon Jr. (Cheryl), Jim, Ann (Matthew), Cathy (John), Lynn (Peter), John (Terri) and Steven (Jane); grandchil-



Paul C. Gracey Sr.



Bernice Kidder Hamal

Bernice Kidder Hamal

Bernice "Bernie" Kidder Hamal, 96, died Thursday, July 13, 2017, at home in Sarasota, Fla. Formerly of Grosse Pointe, she and her husband, John, moved to Sarasota in 1980. Born Nov. 20, 1920, in Almont, to Ina and Roy Kidder, Bernie graduated from Almont High School and Ypsilanti College.

Bernie was a firm believer in volunteering and devoted many years to Goodwill Industries in Michigan. She was an avid gardener and bridge player and constantly had an interesting book with her. In 2015, she retired as the Pelican Cove librarian after seven years. That same year, she was honored as the volunteer of the year. She served on many Pelican Cove committees. She always was able to see the bright side and was an optimistic and curious person.

Bernie is survived by her daughters, Carol Kristan and Wendy Redding (Tracy); grandchildren, Anne Kristan Bommi (Vivek), John Kristan (Holly) and Iain Redding (Jessica) and great-grandchildren, Vikram, Annika, Rohan and Nikhil Bommi.

She was predeceased by John, her husband of 64 years, and son,

Carol Pollina

A celebration of life service for Carol Pollina will be held from noon until 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, 2017, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Carol died peacefully Sunday, March 12, 2017, surrounded by her children, Frank, Gordon, Jeannine, John, Sally and Amy.

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



John A. Vanderpool



Donald B. Bassett

Christopher.

Services to be held at a later date in Almont.

Donald B. Bassett

Port Sanilac resident Donald B. Bassett, 89, died Thursday, July 27, 2017, at Sanilac Medical Care Facility in Sandusky. He was born Sept. 12, 1927, in Bristol, Conn., to William and Stella Bassett.

Don was an educator for 34 years in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, both as an elementary and middle school principal. He was an avid outdoorsman. He loved the land and nature.

In retirement, Don hunted and fished to his heart's content, but always had time to play a round of golf, even having the distinction of once making a hole-in-one on the 18th hole at Huron Shores Golf Club and a second one in Leesburg, Fla.

Don is survived by his wife, Frances; daughter, Anne Hasenbusch, her husband, Ronald, and their sons, Ronald Jr. and Zachary; daughter, Nannette Remus and her sons, Kyle O'Dell and Brendan Remus (Brianna); and daughter, Patrice Bono and her daughters, Megan Swailes (Joseph) and Samantha Bono (fiancé, Andrew Klenner). He also is survived by his sister, Shirley Tabar (Carl).

Don was predeceased by his brothers, Bob and Bill Bassett and sister, Barbara Ebel.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, at Ave Maria Parish, St. Mary Catholic Church, 7006 W. Main Street, Port Sanilac. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207; Port Sanilac Department of Public Safety, c/o Village of Port Sanilac, 56 N. Ridge Street, Port Sanilac, MI 48469; or the charity of the donor's choice.



6B | COMMUNITY

STRONG:

Continued from page 1B

serving as the group's ongoing performance venue.

Practice makes perfect

In 1981, another location opened up for GPT — one for practicing purposes. The building at 315 Fisher, formerly a nursing home, was purchased, renovated and dedicated by the group as its rehearsal studio, box office, prop house, scene shop and costume studio.

"We completely rehabbed the building with all volunteers," Pegg said. "We filled nine Dumpsters. It had been a nursing home, then it was vacant for a while. There was still food on some of the trays left behind. We demolished walls and opened the upstairs. After five or six years, we added the scene shop."

"Room to room, there are plaques (with the names) of members who were so honored to help remodel each room," Selvaggio said.

The walls of the building's conference room boast 317 playbills of shows past. Members easily reflect on performances gone by — from surprise guests to special moments.

Giovan remembers his first show — and meeting Soupy Sales, a co-worker of show director Clyde Adler. Selvaggio was surprised when veteran actor Jeff Daniels came backstage during a show.

Another point that stands out in Selvaggio's



315 Fisher was Grosse Pointe Nursing Home before the theater purchased the property in 1981.

mind happened just this past season.

"Something happened I've never seen before," she said. "In the middle of an act, the entire audience stood up after 'Be Our Guest' and applauded. It was an incredible signal from the community, to stand up in the middle of an act. That never happens, even on Broadway."

Giovan said he saw something similar during "Inherit the Wind," when the audience broke into applause during the middle of a dramatic scene between two actors in a courtroom setting.

GPT Board President Jef Fisk recounted a humorous moment last season after a song in "Beauty and the Beast." Several female dancers remained in the arms of their male dance partners during a rousing — and long-lasting — standing ovation.

Sometimes it's not the cast or act who get the

applause. Sets and costumes often are applauded, too.

"There have been shows I've attended where the curtain opens and they're already applauding at just the set," Fisk said.

Added Giovan, "I had a small part in 'Les Mis.'

'High-time we have a real community theater in our own backyard, where all the people — miss and matron, teacher and teenager, carpenter and corporation lawyer — might join together in creative recreation ... good theater at low prices right here at home. A force for good that could be good fun, too.'

RUSSEL WERNEKEN
Grosse Pointe Theatre founder

More than one person came up to me and said, 'I saw that at the Fisher or in New York and yours was just as good or better. People are always going to tell you it's a great show, but even with that, you can tell these people were being sincere.'

Family affair

The theater group remains strong through the dedication of volunteers. Board members,



PHOTOS BY DALE PEGG

GPT headquarters today includes rehearsal space, a box office, prop house, costume studio and scene shop.

cast and crew alike are unpaid for their efforts — and they like it that way.

"Volunteerism inspires the leadership, it inspires

"Directors, vocal directors, music directors, technicians, lighting, sound, actors, props — they're all volunteers,"

Fisk said. "The only paid people are the musicians in the pit."

"People work pretty doggone hard to enjoy this," he continued. "The recurring theme is this is a family. Most of my friends today — the people I vacation with, have over for dinner, go to their graduation parties, their weddings — almost all of them are Grosse Pointe Theatre members."

Patricia Ellis, a member since 1982, agreed.

"This has been a second family for many of us," she said. "I'm grateful for everybody who has supported us through the years."

For some members,

2017-18 schedule

Sept. 17 to 30 — "Pirates of Penzance" at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dec. 3 to 16 — "1940s Radio Hour" at University Liggett School.

Jan. 21 to 28 — "Peter & The Starcatcher" at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

March 11 to 24 — "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at Pierce Middle School.

June 17 to 30 — "42nd Street" at the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Season tickets go on sale Monday, Aug. 7. Visit gpt.org or call (313) 881-4004.

family is more literal than figurative. Pegg and his wife, Diane, met in GPT.

"When we got married, there were seven or eight (theater) weddings in one year," he said.

These days, GPT is 400 members strong.

"There are a lot of seasoned members who are still very much important to this group," Ellis said. "Phyllis Reele lit up when she spoke about the Grosse Pointe Theatre."

Added Selvaggio, "We're a regional theater sitting in little Grosse Pointe. That's what the founders would have expected of us — to stay in the neighborhood."

GPT kicks off its 70th season this fall with a production of "Pirates of Penzance," Sept. 17 to 30 at University Liggett School.

Season tickets go on sale to the public Monday, Aug. 7.

For more information, visit gpt.org.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Carolyn Van Dorn
Becoming a confident caregiver

Q: I am taking care of my aging mother who has dementia and have been feeling overwhelmed and anxious — like I'm not doing things right. What might be available to people in my situation that could help me feel secure taking care of her?

A: Yours is a common reaction. Most people in your stage of life worry about giving their parents the best possible care, just as your parents likely did when you were growing up. Many communities have options — through senior centers, health care facilities or home care providers.

Here in the Grosse Pointe area, Services for Older Citizens offers a Creating Confident

The Family Center

ASK THE EXPERTS articles

Caregivers program to address this topic. The workshop gives information and provides techniques to apply while caring for your loved one(s). You will learn strategies to reduce stress, improve confidence, create a positive environment for you both and manage behaviors caused by dementia. You also will have the opportunity to spend time and share with others going through many of the same things you are, in a confidential setting.

I also provide a workbook that is yours to keep

and use throughout your mother's care. It is important, as a caregiver, to use information from experts and others, so you do not feel as though you're "making it up as you go along."

There will be a new Creating Confident Caregivers group beginning Thursday, Aug. 17, at SOC, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. This free program runs six weeks. Contact me if you'd like to attend or need information about other options.

Carolyn Van Dorn, CDP, is the director of client and employee relations at Nursing

See CAREGIVER, page 8B

DETROIT:

Continued from page 3B

stories about that. And maybe those stories can see the light of day if this can generate meaningful conversation."

Poulter said dialogue is essential to healing the racial divide across the country.

"In this movie, I've learned a great deal about the role of white people in racial history and that, as a white person and white people, I think that when we're invited to participate in a conversation, we absolutely have to," Poulter said. "As long as we shy away from that, we contribute to the problem."

The film's brutal depiction of racial violence and its unrelenting intensity have been focal points of many early reviews. Screenwriter Mark Boal said while some audience members might choose to stay



PHOTO BY ERIC CHARBONNEAU

"Detroit" held its world premiere at the Fox Theatre in Detroit July 25.

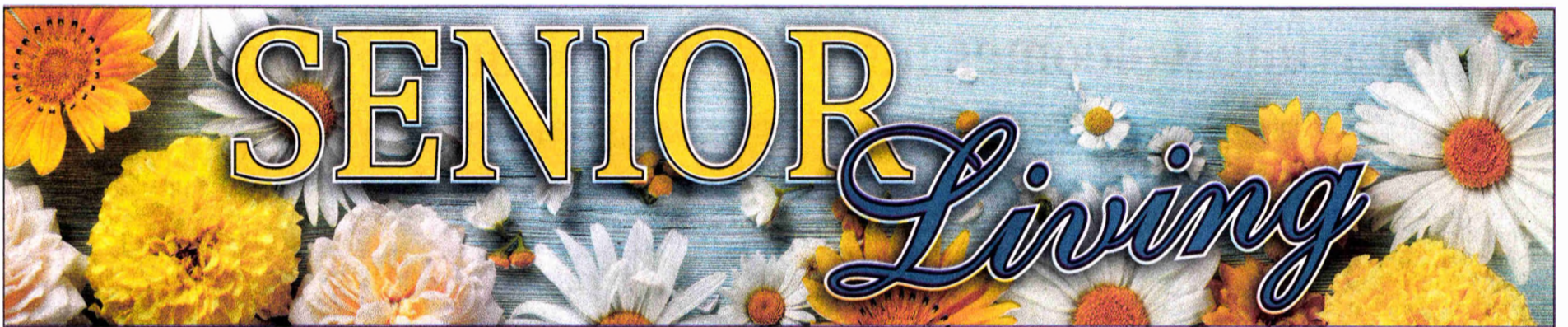
people to face things they don't want to face and this movie is a very intense, hard-core, riveting experience. It's an important piece of American history that they need to know about. And they can take it. It's just a movie; they'll be fine."

"Detroit" is now playing in local theaters and opens nationwide Friday, Aug. 4.

away and not endure it, he would urge them not to avoid it out of fear or discomfort.

"Maybe those are the people that need to see the movie," he said. "It's sometimes hard to get

Williams writes about film at patheos.com/blogs/chrisicisms. He is a member of the Detroit Film Critics Society and has been writing about film for more than a decade.



The Encore Years: Jean Gilbert

By Debra Kaszubski
 Special Writer

Jean Gilbert is multitasked. She's a skilled baker, seamstress and one heck of a bingo player. Gilbert also is 99 years old.

Gilbert was born June 1, 1918, in Avoca, Pa. Her parents moved to Michigan to be near other family around the time of the Great Depression. Her attorney father became ill and unable to work, so Gilbert and her sister took jobs to support the family. One of her jobs was selling infant furniture at Hudson's in Detroit, she said.

At age 16, she graduated from Northeast High School in Detroit, where she was a varsity swimmer. Gilbert then took a job at the American Lady Corset Co. making parachutes. She enlisted in the Army Air Forces next and was sent to Romulus to work in the air traffic control tower.

Near the end of World War II, Gilbert was transferred to Karachi, India, where she worked as a transportation agent for soldiers and prisoners of war.

"I'll never forget how thin our veteran soldiers were after years of being in Japan," she said. "It's a memory that has stayed with me all of these years."

Gilbert returned home in 1946 and married Howard in 1955. They moved to Grosse Pointe in 1959, and lived in an 18-room home near The War Memorial at one point, she said. The couple had three daughters — Suzanne, Kathryn and Charlene — and Gilbert spent numerous hours volunteering at their schools and for various clubs. For 18 years, Gilbert also served as a volunteer at Bon Secours Hospital.

Gilbert doesn't volunteer much anymore, but that doesn't mean she's



Jean Gilbert holds a photo of a cake she plans on making.

not active. She plays bingo twice weekly at Services for Older Citizens. In addition, she frequents garage sales searching for good deals.

"A couple of weeks ago I went to one garage sale in a very beautiful area here in Grosse Pointe where I bought a new designer skirt," she said. "It was too small so I went to the fabric store and bought some red linen. I sewed some strips down the skirt to make it my size."

With the help of her daughter, Gilbert bakes

apple and pecan pies and cheesecakes. In fall, she'll create caramel apples. She donates all of the goodies to her fellow

bingo players.

Where does she get the recipes?

"Most of them are out of my head, although I do have a few cookbooks that I follow," she said.

Gilbert, who is an active member of the Grosse Pointe Veterans Club, lives in a condo near downtown City of Grosse Pointe, which she said she likes very much. She is proud to have lived in Grosse Pointe since the 1950s, she said.

Her secret to longevity? "I worked hard my whole life," she said. "My advice to others is to work hard and don't look for handouts."



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUETT

Gilbert is a World War II veteran. Her hat indicates where she was stationed — China, Burma and India.

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8B | COMMUNITY



Eliyana Townsley lines up her shot.



Miles Goodwin high-fives Spencer Lukas, a Kids on the Go volunteer, after they finished the driving exercise.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Country Club of Detroit golf pro Justin Pollock gives Asher Dodson tips on holding the club.

Golf camp a success

Kids on the Go hosted an adaptive golf program for special-needs campers July 31 with support from the Eastside Youth Sports Foundation and The First Tee of Greater Detroit. Camp took place at the dome on Mack, Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms and Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

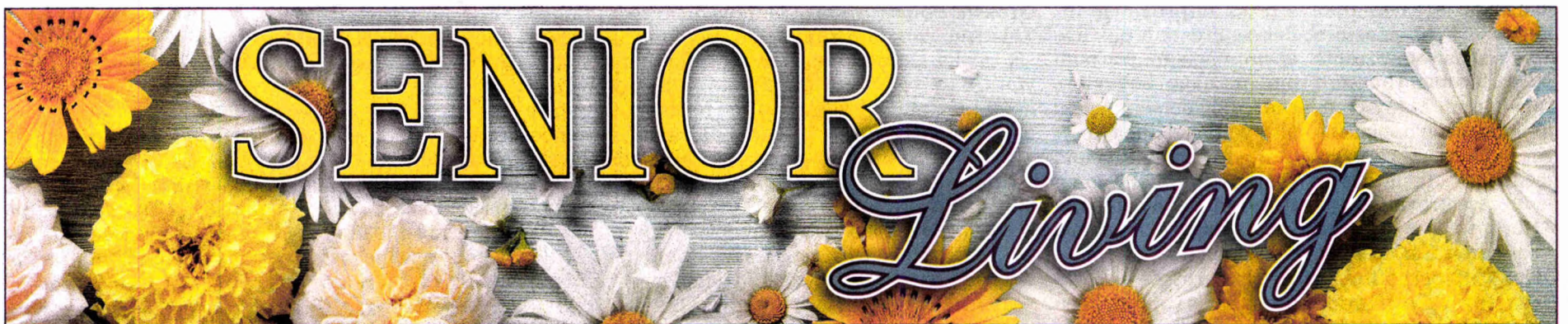
CAREGIVER:

Continued from page 7B

Unlimited in Grosse Pointe Woods. She has worked in the medical field since 1984 with a goal of educating families and caregivers about the services available to help them maintain a balanced home while caring for a loved one in need. Contact her at (313) 642-1122 or cvandorn@nursingunlimitedonline.com. Nursing Unlimited is a member of the Family Center's Association of Professionals.

The Family Center's mission is to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families. As a nonprofit organization, it is completely supported by community donations. To learn more, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 477-1374 or email info@familycenterweb.org.

The Family Center is moving to 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Its new phone number is (313) 477-1374.



Summertime welcomes next stepping stone to Lakeshore

By Rachel Nagorsen
Guest Writer

Lakeshore Senior Living kicked off this summer season with its annual Summer Fest to engage the community and current depositors. With model apartments available to tour, more than 100 guests attended Summer Fest June 22 to enjoy music, food and to see what this new senior community is all about.



Brian Carnaghi, senior vice president of finance and business development, chief financial officer and treasurer of Presbyterian Villages of Michigan, sits with Nini Lisy, a current depositor for Lakeside Senior Living.

The Lakeshore team is enjoying all the excitement from the community alongside the current depositors. Currently,

there are wait lists for apartments and patio two-bedroom lake-view apartments.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF LAKESHORE SENIOR LIVING

Summer Fest attendees buy food from Chef in a Box and Hero or Villain during the event.



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The unique part about joining Lakeshore at the beginning is the opportunity to review the floor plan of the entire building and decide where you want your apartment to be. Have you always dreamed of seeing the lake as you sip your morning coffee? Or maybe you've loved base-

ball since you were a young child? With lake views from the second and third floor along with views of the baseball diamonds out back, the community allows your dream to become reality. "It's so exciting for us to see how excited our depositors are," said Ann Campbell, sales and leas-

ing specialist at Lakeshore Senior Living. "At the event they were measuring areas within the models and talking about what color furniture they'd like to bring." The Lakeshore team has one goal in their minds and hearts and that is to give the seniors moving in the best experience they possibly can.

"We truly try to encourage seniors that moving into a senior living community does not mean we are taking your independence away," said Campbell. "We want to add to your life by giving you resources and amenities within walking distance from your front door."

With 118 independent living apartments and 22 licensed memory care units, Lakeshore has a growing list of future occupants. With Presbyterian Villages of Michigan a part of this project, the team is working together to bring wellness and excitement to the seniors' next stepping stone in life.

Lakeshore Senior Living offers tours of one-bedroom and two-bedroom model apartments Monday through Saturday. LSL is located at 28801 Jefferson Ave. Call (586) 218-6228. Walk-ins are welcome.

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SWIMMING

Farms edges Park for swim title

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Another annual Lakefront Swimming Association Championship meet and another close finish. This year it was a battle between the Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas and Grosse Pointe Park Mutants. In the end, the Barracudas won 371-359. Grosse Pointe Woods finished third with 254 points, followed by the City of Grosse Pointe with 240, Grosse Pointe Shores with 216 and St. Clair Shores with 138. The top three finishers in each event are posted.

Event 1 - mixed 12U 200 medley relay

1. Park, Sienna Clark, Drew VandePutte, Peyton Grieser, John Marco Gelle, 2:13.83.
2. Farms, Sofie Ancona, Noah Stiyyer, Chandler Bower, Lilly Stidham, 2:22.88.
3. City, Flynn MacKrell, Alexandra Ostrowski, Charlotte Bedsworth, Michael Wholihan, 2:36.67.

Event 2 - mixed 14U 200 medley relay

1. Farms, Sadie Ancona, Ava MacGillis, Jake Vallan, Nate Stiyyer, 2:04.95.
2. Park, Kieran Rahmaan, Jackson Jogan, Caitlin Houting, Isabella Gelle, 2:09.67.
3. City, Audrey Smihal, Timmy Labadie, Anna Cornell, Bennett Smihal, 2:15.88.

Event 3 - mixed 17U 200 medley relay

1. Farms, Ethan Briggs, Cam Sanders, Clarice Fisher, Renee Liu, 1:54.49.
2. Park, Zack Grieser, Sean Miller, Addie Ulku, Hannah Blanz, 2:03.23.
3. City, Callie Kersten, Peter Costello, John Hurley, Grace Labadie, 2:09.71.

Event 4 - boys 8U 25 freestyle

1. Shores, Landen Maltby, 17.52.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Coaches and competitors of the Grosse Pointe Farms Barracudas celebrate after winning the annual Lakefront Swimming Association Championship meet title.

2. Woods, Jean-Paul Shemmai, 17.64.
3. City, Nadeem Haurani, 17.69.

Event 5 - girls 8U 25 freestyle

1. Shores, Leighton Maltby, 16.14.
2. Park, Amelia MacGillis, 17.89.
3. Woods, Lauren Loper, 17.96.

Event 6 - boys 10U 25 freestyle

1. Woods, Connor McMahan, 13.43.
2. City, Alexander Hurley, 14.28.
3. Park, Lex Wilson, 15.58.

Event 7 - girls 10U 25 freestyle

1. Shores, Cailey Hard, 14.94.
2. Park, Sadie MacDonald, 15.21.
3. Shores, Sophie Conrad, 15.51.

Event 8 - boys 12U 100 IM

1. Farms, Tucker Briggs, 1:07.15.
2. Park, Drew VandePutte, 1:08.73.
3. Park, John Marco Gelle, 1:17.60.

Event 9 - girls 12U 100 IM

1. Park, Sienna Clark, 1:13.30.
2. SCS, Drew Piotruchowski, 1:18.82.
3. Woods, Shalya Andrews, 1:20.30.

Event 10 - boys 14U 100 IM

1. Woods, Owen Schaaf, 1:04.64.
2. Farms, Nate Stiyyer, 1:05.70.
3. City, Thad MacKrell, 1:10.53.

Event 11 - girls 14U 100 IM

1. SCS, Elly Belmore, 1:07.53.
2. Farms, Ava MacGillis, 1:08.16.
3. Park, Isabella Gelle, 1:10.28.

Event 12 - boys 17U 100 IM

1. Park, Khalib Rahmaan, 1:00.22.
2. Farms, Ethan Briggs, 1:01.79.
3. Farms, Cam Sanders, 1:04.47.

See FINALS, page 2C





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<p>PLAYERS AGES 3-5 YEARS (2014, 2013, 2012) 2 DAY/WK. PROGRAM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wednesdays: 5:00pm to 5:50pm • Saturdays: 9:00am to 10:00am • Costs: \$570 + \$75 Registration Fee 	<p>PLAYERS AGES 7-8 YEARS (2010, 2009) 3 DAY/WK. PROGRAM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monday: 5:00pm to 6:00pm • Wednesday: 6:40pm to 7:30pm • Saturday: 11:00am to 12 noon • Half Ice games all season • Costs: \$930 + \$75 Registration Fee 	<p>GOALIE CLINICS AGES 9-HIGH SCHOOL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monday: 6:00pm to 7:00pm • Costs: \$315 + \$75 Registration Fee

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FINALS:

Continued from page 2C

3. Woods, Ben Rancilio, 27.52.

Event 53 - girls 17U 50 butterfly

1. Farms, Clarice Fisher, 28.52.
2. Park, Addie Ulku, 30.77.
3. Shores, Susan Faremouth, 31.03.

Event 54 - boys 8U 100 freestyle relay

1. Shores, Pascal Conrad, Aidan Burney, Christian Azoury, Landen Maltby, 1:21.48.
2. Woods, Logan Bogner, Griffin Dempz, Brady Winbigler, Jean-Paul Shemmai, 1:24.65.
3. Farms, Lucas Curtis, Jackson Ketola, Teddy Gmeiner, Fisher Austin, 1:29.61.

Event 55 - girls 8U 100 freestyle relay

1. Park, Anna VandePutte, Avery Jackubowski, Amelia MacGillis, Abby Kroshus, 1:16.57.
2. Farms, Millie Vollmer, Gillian Byarski, Sydney Eickhorst, Mischa Eng, 1:17.51.
3. Shores, Mia Melhem, Alissa Mourad, Liliana Ivanaj, Leighton Maltby, 1:17.87.

Event 56 - boys 10U 100 freestyle relay

1. City, Alexander Hurley, James Hanika, Bobby Crane, Kiernan Tague, 1:02.78.
2. Woods, Charlie Driscoll, Mark Gerardi, Arted Pengu, Connor McMahan, 1:07.73.
3. Park, Ethan Hurford, Owen Mulcahy, Ethan Cnudde, Lex Wilson, 1:11.01.

Event 57 - girls 10U 100 freestyle relay

1. Shores, Addison Wakefield, Sophie Conrad, Kristine Bonnell, Cailey Hard, 1:01.91.
2. Park, Harper Reinhard, Sadie MacDonald, Lilly Irby, Millie Gates, 1:05.74.
3. Woods, Avery Beal, Katie Scott, Akasha Teel, Ella Henness, 1:07.95.

Event 58 - boys 12U 100 freestyle relay

1. Farms, Jack Hurst, Chandler Bower, Jack Rollins, Noah Stiyr, 2:02.99.
2. Park, Jake Chunn, Adam Johnson, Joey Drawbaugh, Luke Wilson, 2:04.31.
3. City, Joey Labadie, Benjamin Wehrmann, Kenny MacLean, Peter Weglarz, 2:34.87.

Event 59 - girls 12U 100 freestyle relay

1. Farms, Lily Petz, Lilly Stidham, Chloe Polizzi, Betty Engel, 2:10.33.
2. Woods, Rylee Nugent, Diana Muccioli, Lauren Lefebvre, Shalya Andrews, 2:12.79.
3. City, Anna Meads, Isabel Constand, Alexandra Ostrowski, Ella Pazuchowski, 2:15.67.

Event 60 - boys 57U 200 freestyle relay

1. Farms, Michael Currier, Jake Vallan, Tucker Briggs, Nicholas Lefebvre, 1:45.22.
2. Woods, Owen Schaaf, Andrew Peabody, Brian Veneri, Connor Lefebvre, 1:47.84.
3. SCS, Benjamin VanVechten, Jake Thompson, Aidan Boldt, Corey Cranford, 1:53.29.

Event 61 - girls 57U 200 freestyle relay

1. SCS, Gabrielle Grant, Ava Boileau, Reese Martin, Elly Belmore, 1:57.09.
2. City, Olla Reisen, Keely Conlan, Maddy Hurley, Phoebe Bedsworth, 1:59.21.
3. Farms, Adrienne Byarski, Lily Bates, Abby Keane, Riley Engel, 1:59.30.

SOCCER

Local players shine

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Five local high school student-athletes played in the recent U.S. Youth Soccer National Championships in their respective age groups.

University Liggett's Eva Papista and Ella Karolak, Grosse Pointe North's Zoe Bessert and Maddie Kohler, and Grosse Pointe South's Jordan Zak, were a part of the stellar group of athletes competing at one of the highest levels.

Dozens of participants at this level have gone on to earn college scholarships. This tournament offers exposure to college, professional and U.S. National Team coaches.

Papista is a junior and plays on the 16U Nationals Union 01 Black squad. She helped the Knights' high school soccer team win a league, district and regional title in the spring.

Bessert is a sophomore



PHOTO COURTESY OF LINK BESSERT

Grosse Pointers, from left, Ella Karolak, Maddie Kohler, Eva Papista, Zoe Bessert and Jordan Zak, pose for a photo.

who made All-MAC as a member of the Norsemen's soccer squad this spring. She plays for the Nationals Union 02 Black 15U team. She is also committed to play Division 1 women's soccer at the University of Iowa in the Big Ten.

Zak is a sophomore who played for the Grosse Pointe Breakers and PSG Gators before moving to the Hawks.

She is on the Nationals Union 02 Black 15U team, too.

Karolak is a freshman who played for the Birmingham United and Michigan Gators before joining the Nationals Union.

Kohler is also a freshman who played for the Breakers and Gators before the Nationals Union.

In the nationals tournament, the 16U and

15U teams were top seeds after pool play, competing in the semifinals.

The 14U team played in the finals, losing 2-0 to a squad from Las Vegas.

The 16U Black squad won the championship, whipping Kings Hammer Academy 6-1 in the finals, while the 15U Red team lost 2-1 to Sporting OFC 2002 Elite in its title game.

TENNIS

Sign up

It is time to register for the 2017 Windmill Pointe Park Tennis Tournament, held Thursday, Aug. 10, through Sunday, Aug. 13.

Applications are due by Sunday, Aug. 6, and seeding will be posted Wednesday, Aug. 9.

The events are parent/child, women's open, men's open, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Players must commit to compete each day.

Play is open to Grosse Pointe Park residents and guests. Participants must be 17 years of age or older.

Prizes will be awarded to the finalists and there is no changes of time or date of play, except at the discretion of the tournament director.

Semifinals and finals are best 2-of-3 sets and other games will consist of pro-sets of 10 games with a 12-point tie-breaker. The 12-point tie-breaker is also used after a 6-6 tie.

The cost is \$25 per player and late applications are not accepted.

For more information, contact Julie Miller-Jason at (586) 596-9915.

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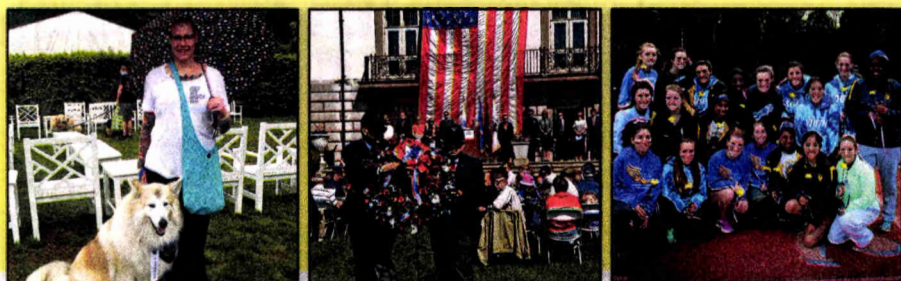
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Sun struck

Get ready for the solar eclipse

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

What sounds like lyrics from a Bonnie Tyler song and happens rarely in a lifetime?

A total eclipse of the sun.

On Monday, Aug. 21, a total eclipse will cross the United States, coast-to-coast, for the first time since 1918, according to NASA. Observers will

have the opportunity to view an eclipse as the moon passes in front of the sun, casting a shadow on Earth's surface.

The path of totality sweeps across Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina. Those within that path will witness a total solar eclipse—weather permitting—while

observers outside this path will see a partial solar eclipse, with the moon covering part of the sun.

Ardis Herrold, former astronomy teacher at Grosse Pointe North High School and now education specialist for the Large Synoptic Survey Telescope project in Arizona, plans to drive 1,170 miles to Kearney, Neb., to view less than 2.5 minutes of totality.

Having seen one other total eclipse in Hawaii in 1991, Herrold knows the drive will be worth it.

"It was a whole body experience," she said. "All of your senses are affected. The temperature drops, winds shift, the sounds around you change and your eyes are telling your brain that what you see in the sky is just wrong. The top of the sky goes dark, while the entire horizon glows. Stars appear in the daytime. And then, before you can really wrap your mind around it, it's over."

Be prepared

Wendy Jerome, middle school science teacher at Grosse Pointe Academy, suggests ways for parents to engage their children during the partial eclipse.

"Be knowledgeable," she said. "Know that it's happening and talk to your children about the eclipse. Not only is it rare and interesting, but also for safety, as it can be potentially dangerous if you're not prepared."

Being prepared means clearing your schedule. The partial eclipse will start just after 1 p.m. when the moon touches the sun's edge. The maximum eclipse occurs around 2:30 p.m. when the moon is closest to the center of the sun and ends when the moon leaves the sun's edge.

Being prepared also means ordering the proper eyewear.

"Store-bought sunglasses will not be sufficient," Jerome said, adding she purchased a 5-pack of solar eclipse glasses on Amazon for under \$10.

Be creative, she said. With a cardboard box, a quarter and a sharp knife, parents can help their children make their own sun viewer. Check out fpcci.com/pinhole_viewer.html for instructions.

Finally, Jerome recommended viewers be mindful of their surroundings.

"Nature reacts in interesting ways during solar eclipses. I encourage you to go out a few minutes early. Listen to the insects and look for birds, squirrels and rabbits in your neighborhood, as they may think nighttime has

come early. Watch and listen as the sun becomes shadowed and the sky darkens. You may see lightning bugs, hear crickets and cicadas getting ready for bed. Nocturnal animals like raccoons may come out thinking it's time to get up."

Pets also may act different or show signs of fear or anxiety.

"Give them reassurance that everything will be OK with a little extra love," Jerome said.

Finally, since there only will be partial coverage in Grosse Pointe, Jerome suggested the more adventurous drive a few hours south and west for a total eclipse experience.

And hope for clear weather, she added.

Local fun

Join the Grosse Pointe Public Library at the Woods and Ewald branches 1 to 3 p.m. to watch NASA's live stream on the big screen. Registration includes children's activities, free solar viewing glasses and a glow-in-the-dark wristband.

Warren Astronomical Society expert Mark Kedzior and volunteers will be available at both locations as guides with their own equipment along with telescopes from the GPPL collection for outdoor viewing.

GPPL offers telescope workshops and viewing

events throughout the year and library patrons with a valid library card may borrow one of their telescopes from the circulating collection to create their own viewing experience. See the library calendar for more details or go to gplib.evanced.info/signup to register.

Safety tips

The most important thing to remember when viewing the eclipse is "safety, safety, safety," said Maggie D'Angelo, eighth-grade science teacher at Brownell Middle School.

Even during an eclipse, it's not safe to look directly at the sun — except for the brief phase when it's fully obscured by the moon.

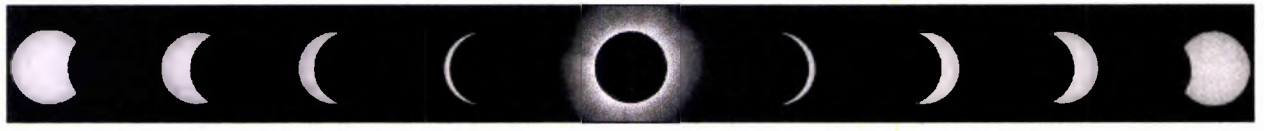
NASA warns there are unsafe paper solar glasses being distributed and recommends eclipse viewing glasses and handheld solar viewers with a designated ISO 12312-2 international standard. They also should have the manufacturer's name and address printed somewhere on the product and not be used if they are older than three years or have scratched or wrinkled lenses.

Recommended manufacturers are American Paper Optics, Baader Planetarium (AstroSolar Silver/Gold film only), Rainbow Symphony, Thousand Oaks Optical and TSE 17.

Recommendations from NASA

- ◆ Read and follow any instructions printed on or packaged with your solar filter.
- ◆ Always supervise children using solar filters.
- ◆ Stand still and cover your eyes with your eclipse glasses or solar viewer before looking up at the bright sun. After glancing at the sun, turn away and remove your filter — do not remove it while looking at the sun.
- ◆ Do not look at the uneclipsed or partially eclipsed sun through an unfiltered camera, telescope, binoculars or other optical device. Similarly, do not look at the sun through a camera, a telescope, binoculars or any other optical device while using your eclipse glasses or hand-held solar viewer — the concentrated solar rays will damage the filter and enter your eye(s), causing serious injury. Seek expert advice from an astronomer before using a solar filter with a camera, telescope, binoculars or any other optical device.
- ◆ If you are within the path of totality, remove your solar filter only when the moon completely covers the sun's bright face and it gets quite dark. As soon as the bright sun begins to reappear, replace your solar viewer to glance at the remaining partial phases.

Source: eclipse2017.nasa.gov/safety



ECLIPSE2017.NASA.GOV

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TEACHERS IN THE SUMMERTIME

New approaches add up for math teacher

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

This article is part of a series on teachers spending time in the summer to enrich their knowledge for the benefit of their students.

A group gathers around a table to pore over a math problem. Armed with calculators and notebooks and pens in hand, group members discuss different approaches to a solution.

It's not students in a math class, but a group of teachers gathered at the Park City Mathematics Institute in Park City, Utah, for an intense, three-week math conference designed for math educators at the secondary and post-secondary level, as well as researchers and students at the post-secondary level.

Only 60 teachers nationwide were selected to attend, among them David Martin, a 17-year veteran math teacher from Grosse Pointe South High School and the only teacher participant from Michigan.

An email about the program from the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics caught Martin's eye and he decided to apply, writing several essays and submitting letters of recommendation from Principal Moussa Hamka and Assistant Principal Terry Flint.

"I found it a big honor to be chosen to go," he said, adding, "The next part of it was to break it to my wife that I was going to be gone for 18 days, especially during the summer when she likes to have me around and help out" with their two children, rising first- and fourth-graders at Kerby Elementary School.

His wife encouraged him to go and re-energize, he said. The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South funded his airfare.

The conference is an outreach program of the Institute for Advanced Study, based out of Princeton, N.J.

"The whole idea behind (the institute) is to bring all these groups together," Martin said. "We worked on our own individual things, but then we got together. Speakers came to talk with all of us to connect fields together." He particularly enjoyed a lecture by Williams College professor of mathematics Thomas Garrity, who talked about mathematical maturity.

"His speech forced me to think about my students and how we



COURTESY PHOTO

David Martin, in gray, collaborates with teachers from around the country during "morning math."

approach learning," Martin said. "His comment was you want to teach the students you have, not the students you want, and to understand and build mathematical maturity. I thought that was a very interesting concept."

The day started with morning math — "pretty intense stuff — stuff you could take back to the classroom to all levels of kids," he said — followed by a period called "reflecting on practice." Participants went through several research-based ideas, reflecting on teaching practices within their own classrooms.

"The goal was to advance (and) change how we do things for all students," Martin said.

Time in the afternoon was set aside for professional development. While some worked in groups on lesson plans and others conducted individual research studies, Martin designed a professional development plan to be used by teachers in his own district.

For Martin, the conference was about improving.

"Facets pushed me to change how I do things for the betterment of my students," he said.

While he has taught every math class at South except statistics — "It's easier for me to say what I haven't taught" — the conference provided new approaches to his teaching, including inquiry-based learning and introducing the idea of problem-solving that encompasses a "low floor, high ceiling."

"A low floor means anyone can enter and contribute something, but a high ceiling is more to have it so anyone can take it to a high level of thinking and every student can advance their thinking," Martin said. "The goal is to have students problem solve together ... talking about mathematics, and also to engage in what is called

productive struggle. Our department has worked pretty hard under a curriculum review over the last three years and what we have been saying is we want students to persevere, but I think what we've really been saying is we want them to engage in productive struggle."

Under this model, according to Martin, teachers act as coaches and "purveyors of high-

better," he said.

Martin experienced his own productive struggle during morning math, persevering while fellow teachers "pushed me on a daily basis to show what I could do mathematically ... and also how I think about math so I can take that back to my classroom."

"It was the No. 1 most valuable conference I've ever been to," he said.

New principal named

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education approved the appointment of Lisa Rheume, a GPPSS alumna and 11-year veteran in the district, as the new principal of Defer Elementary School Monday, July 31.

Most recently, Rheume taught fifth grade at Mason Elementary School, where she piloted one of the 21st century classrooms. In addition, she has been an active participant in the Galileo Institute for Teacher Leadership, co-chaired the Grosse Pointe Writing Assessment and served as a grade-level leader for social studies.

The search process began after Karen Sullivan announced her decision to retire late in the school year. Sullivan served 33 years in the district, the last seven as Defer's principal.

"I look forward to learning more about our wonderful school and continuing the work that Karen Sullivan has embodied over the last seven years," Rheume



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Lisa Rheume

said. "She has truly left some big shoes to fill. My hope is that together we can continue to create an engaging environment for all learners in our building each and every day."

Rheume was selected from a field of approximately 90 candidates in an extensive process involving parents, staff and administrators.

"Lisa has done many great things in her classroom and has done amazing things for the district as well," said Keith Howell, director of pre-K and elementary instruction.

Rheume assumed her new role Aug. 1.

— Mary Anne Brush

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING VARIANCE REQUEST

Notice is hereby given in accordance with the provisions of Public Act No. 110 of 2006 the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, as amended, and the Grosse Pointe City Code, that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, August 21, 2017 at 7:00 pm at the Grosse Pointe Council Chambers at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI. The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider the variance requests for the following property owner:

Mr. Andrew Kos – 696 Neff Road
Variance from Sec. 90-351(3), Side yard adjacent to a street

Public comment is welcome. If you are unable to attend the hearing, written comments will be accepted until 12:00 noon on August 18, 2017. If further information is needed, please contact Grosse Pointe Building Dept., 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI. 48230, Mon.- Fri., 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Telephone: 313-885-5800.

Julle E. Arthurs
City Clerk

GPN: 8/3/17

BACK PORCH Antiques VINTAGE MARKET

1st Annual

Antique • Architecture • Eclectic • Farmhouse Industrial • Repurposed • Seasonal • Upcycle

Marine City Banquet House • 6385 King Rd. • Marine City MI 48039

Saturday, November 18th 2017 10 am to 3 pm
Admission \$5.00

ATTENTION VENDORS! Contact for Booth Rental and Show Information:
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Marine City Antique Mall

3 Floors of Antiques, Collectables, Furniture, Toys, Primitives and More!
Great Low Prices!

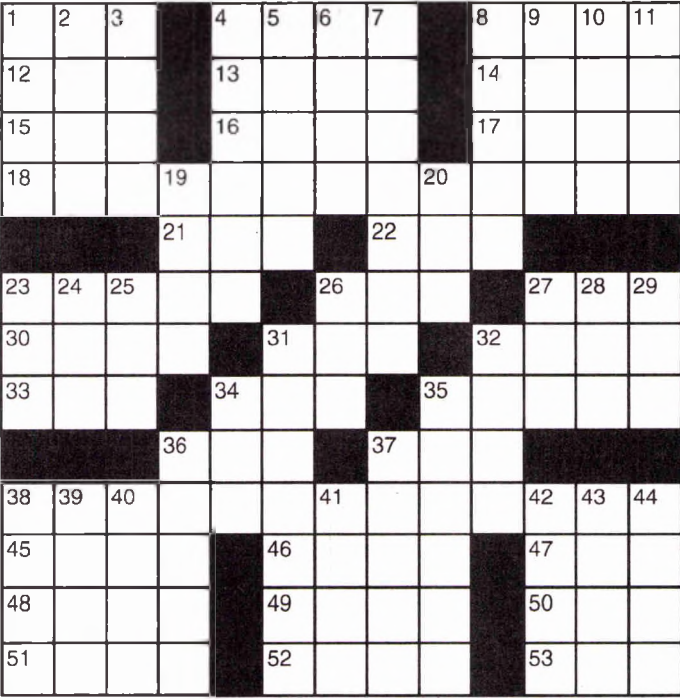
105 Fairbanks (M-29), Marine City
810-765-1119
Tues - Sat 10am-5pm
Sun 1pm-5pm

8C | COMICS & PUZZLES

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Do something
- 4 Apparel
- 8 Crockpot creation
- 12 Thickness
- 13 Radius neighbor
- 14 Head
- 15 Bribe
- 16 Paper quantity
- 17 Hebrew month
- 18 Cosmetic item
- 21 "Of course"
- 22 Young fellow
- 23 "Ivanhoe" author
- 26 Rarin' to go
- 27 Vagrant
- 30 Aesopian also-ran
- 31 Foundation
- 32 Foundation
- 33 Ram's partner
- 34 Plague
- 35 Tier
- 36 Spread seeds
- 37 Household member
- 38 Paperwork specialists
- 45 Met melody
- 46 Annoys
- 47 Have a bug
- 48 Volition
- 49 Reebok rival



- 50 Masseur's workplace
- 51 Gotta have
- 52 FBI employee
- 53 Evergreen type
- 7 Tried game
- 8 Shell out
- 9 Body powder
- 10 Needle case
- 11 Healthy
- 19 Computer unit
- 20 Dine
- 23 The lady
- 24 Cornfield call
- 25 Tramcar load
- 26 Driver's license datum
- 27 Fundy, for one
- 28 Work with
- 29 Mal de —
- 31 Pete Weber's
- 32 Dog owner's chore
- 34 Luau treat
- 35 Diminish
- 36 Burn with steam
- 37 Authentic
- 38 Chess piece
- 39 Ontario neighbor
- 40 Cleo's water
- 41 Proper companion?
- 42 Uncomplicated
- 43 Mature
- 44 Deli salad

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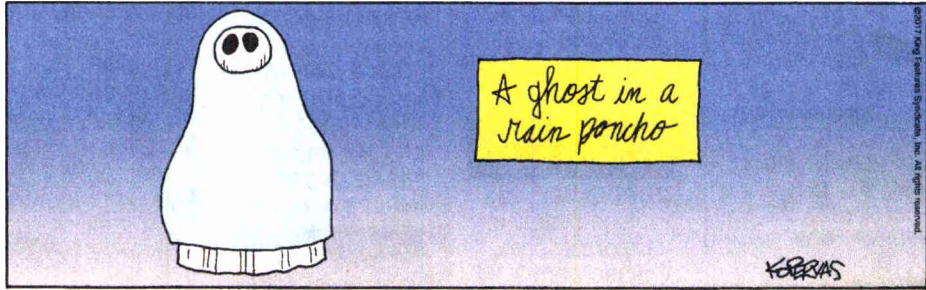
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



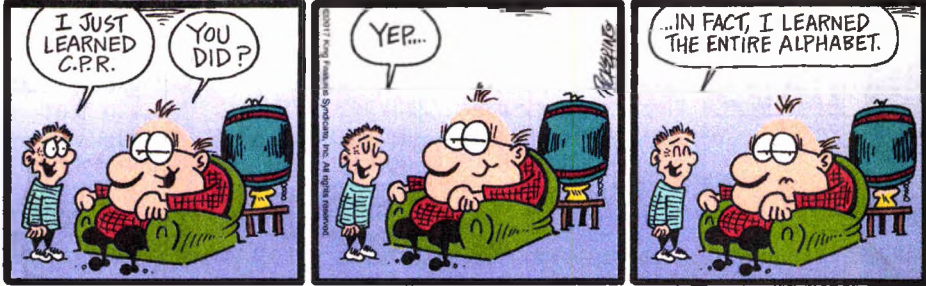
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



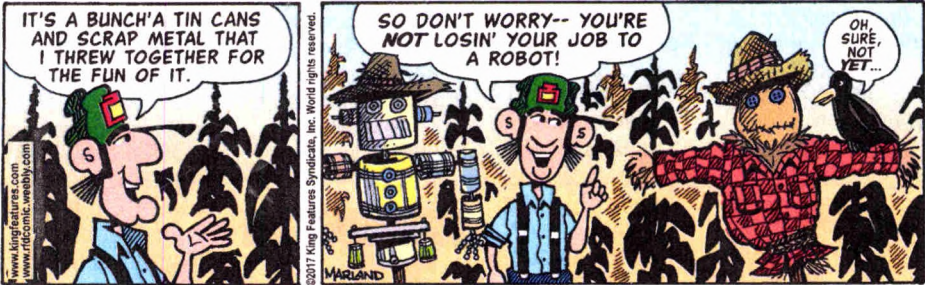
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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

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

Abstract	Index	Loan	Renew
Archives	ISBN	Microfilm	Reserve
Call number	ISSN	Periodical	Vertical file
Hold	Librarian	Reference	

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Answers for July 27, 2017

REPEATED PAIR OF LETTERS

C H D O L O T A N P T
T N E N O R A T O P
N F D I R B H E R P S
E T O N T O O F T S T S
O T W O E L R A O D
T W O E L R A O D
C O F O E R H
D E G D E W T N A R G A R F

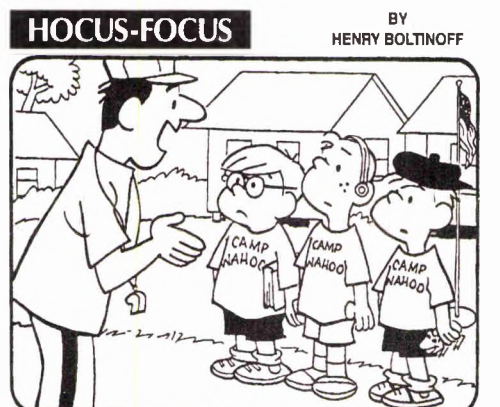
Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

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

King Crossword
Answers
Solution time: 27 mins.

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

Just Like Cats & Dogs



HOCUS-FOCUS
BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Premieres
Sunday, August 6,
at 9PM (ET/PT)
only on
SHOWTIME

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THE BEST TV EXPERIENCE

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Requires one TV connected to a Genie HD DVR and a Wireless Genie Mini for each additional TV.

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2-YEAR ALL-INCLUDED OFFERS: Ends 9/30/17. For new residential customers in the U.S. (excludes Puerto Rico and U.S.V.I.). **Pricing:** All-Included TV pkg pricing includes monthly fees for a Genie HD DVR + 3 add'l receivers, and standard prof'l installation in up to four rooms. Custom installation extra. Internet pricing includes monthly fees for Wi-Fi Gateway. **\$50 SELECT All-Included Package:** For new residential customers who bundle w/ eligible new or existing AT&T wireless svc. **Eligible Wireless:** Consumers only. Sold separately. Req's AT&T postpaid svc on elig. plan (excl. LifeLine & Residential Wireless) on a smartphone or phone (excl. Wireless Home Phone). **Svcs:** Svc addresses must match. To be elig. for 2nd yr. price, both svcs must remain active & in good standing during 2nd year. **\$80 BUNDLE:** Includes SELECT All-Included TV Pkg (\$50/mo.) and Internet plans (768k-50M) (\$30/mo.). **\$99.99 BUNDLE:** Includes SELECT All-Included TV Pkg (\$50/mo.), Internet plans (768k-50M) (\$30/mo.) and Phone Unlimited North America (\$19.99/mo.). Must maintain all bundled services for 24 mos. to receive advertised pricing. After 24 mos., then-prevailing monthly rates apply unless cancelled or changed by customer prior to end of 24 mos. **Exclusions:** Price does not include taxes, \$35 activation fee, applicable use tax expense surcharge on retail value of installation, equipment upgrades/add-ons, and certain other add'l fees & chrgs. Some offers may not be available through all channels and in select areas. **Must maintain a bundle of TV and Internet on a combined bill in order to receive unlimited data allowance at no add'l charge.** For more info, go to www.att.com/internet-usage. **INTERNET SVC:** AT&T Internet, formerly known as AT&T U-verse, is high speed Internet provided over an advanced digital network. **DIRECTV SVC TERMS:** Subject to Equipment Lease & Customer Agreements. Must maintain a min. base TV pkg of \$29.99/mo. Programming, pricing, terms and conditions subject to change at any time. Visit directv.com/legal or call for details. **AT&T PHONE:** AT&T Phone service is provided over an Internet Protocol connection and powered by electricity in your home. AT&T Phone service, including 911 dialing, will not function during a power outage without battery backup power. It is your responsibility to purchase any necessary battery backup units for your service. AT&T Voicemail may not be fully compatible with all AT&T wireless voicemail systems. **Phone Unlimited North America:** includes unlimited nationwide calling within the U.S., plus calls to Canada, Mexico and U.S. Territories. International calls billed at additional per-minute rates. An additional per-minute rate may apply for international calls terminating on mobile phones. **AT&T UNLIMITED PLUS VIDEO LOYALTY CREDIT:** Applied as a \$25 credit discounting the qualifying video service on the customer's account each billing period. Credit begins 2-3 billing periods after enrolling in AT&T Unlimited Plus. Credit may not exceed monthly recurring charge of your base package. Cancellation of AT&T Unlimited Plus will result in discontinuance of the monthly credit. **Exclusions:** Select promotional, trial and other video packages are not elig. for offer. **Tax:** When you get your first loyalty credit, you will also get a one-time amount equal to \$25/mo. once offer requirements are met; this amount does not represent a taxable discount. **Limits:** One Video Loyalty Credit per wireless account. May not be stackable w/ other offers, credits or discounts. For customers with two or more qualifying video services, AT&T may select the account the credits apply towards; credit will not be applied towards DIRECTV NOW. **AT&T Unlimited Plus:**

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- 150+ Channels
- Connect 4 TVs
- HD DVR service INCLUDED
- Plus, pro install INCLUDED



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Claims based on U-verse High Speed Internet service.
- Wi-Fi Gateway INCLUDED**



- Enjoy over 99% reliability and consistently fast speeds
Claims based on U-verse High Speed Internet service.
- Wi-Fi Gateway INCLUDED**



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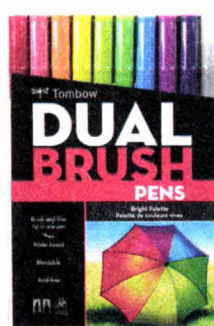


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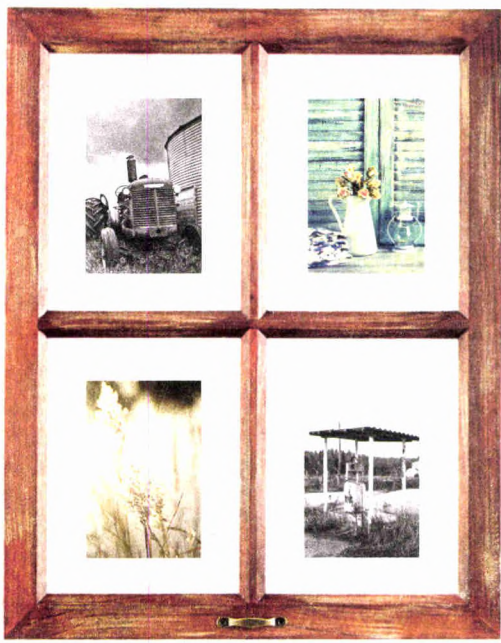
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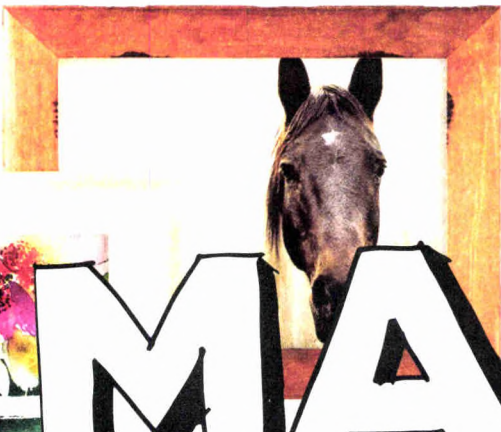
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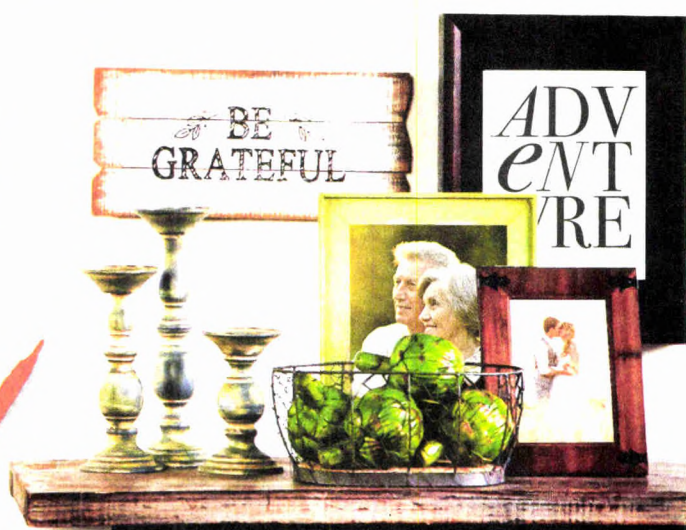


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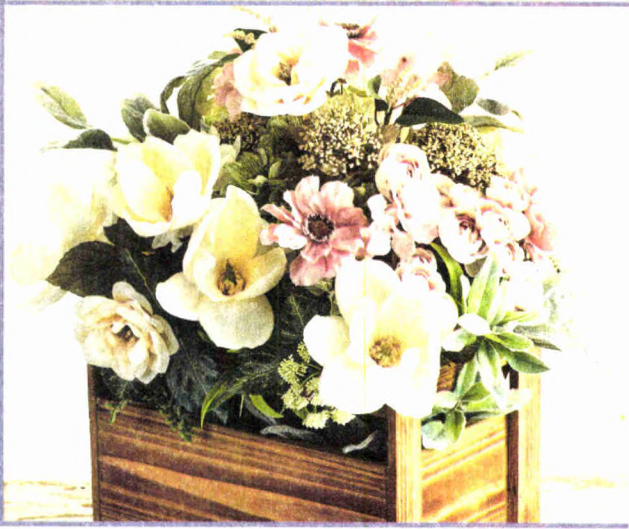
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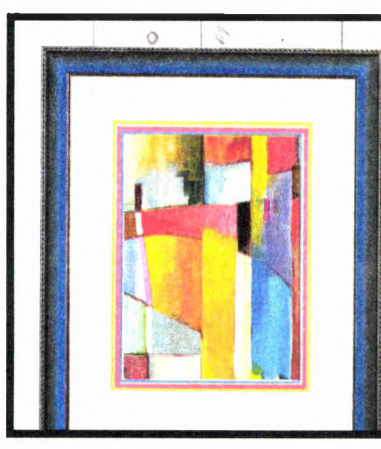
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