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Primary day

Aaron Tavalire, precinct delegate, casts his vote at Kerby Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Farms as Donna Schneck, a precinct volunteer, stands by to assist. Election results were not available at press time. Complete primary election results are at grossepointenews.com and will be printed in next week's edition.

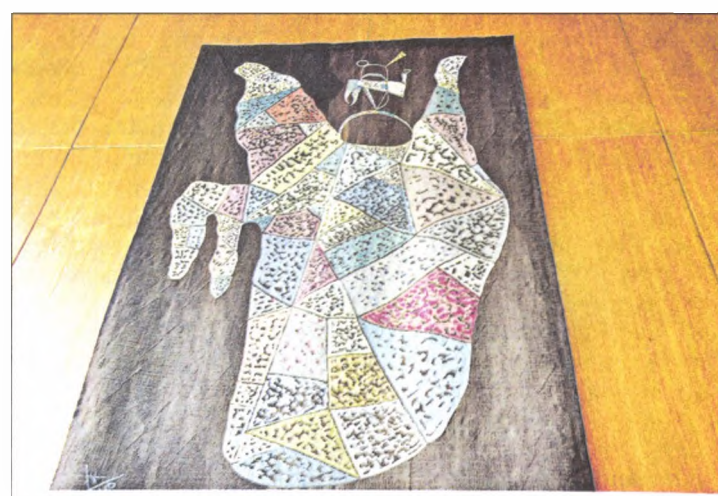
Restoring the art

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

A black tie gala at Central Library tops off a series of free events meant to bring awareness to more than \$1.5 million pieces of art in Grosse Pointe Public Library's Central branch, the Marcel Breuer-designed building and support the newly-formed Breuer Preservation Fund.

Slated for 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, the gala raises funds to restore the library's art including the Kandinsky tapestry, the Matters mural, Calder mobile and Kipp sculpture and improve the main reading room and youth area, according to a Grosse Pointe Library Foundation press release.

"We are establishing the fund so there will be money available if (art) pieces need maintenance in the future,"



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Above, the Kandinsky tapestry. Below left, the Calder mobile at the Central branch.

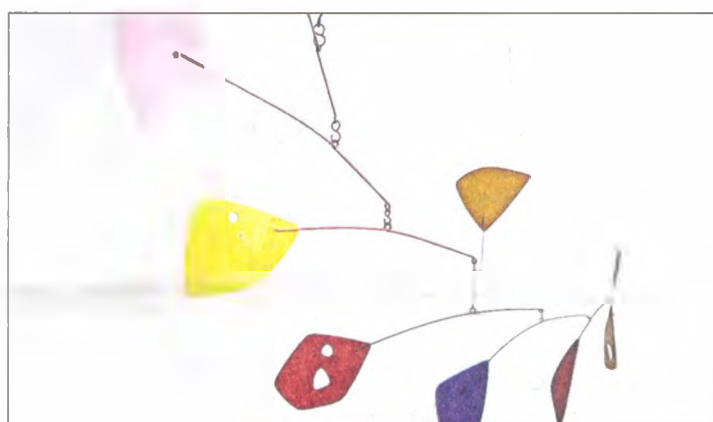
said Jennifer Bingaman, Grosse Pointe Library Foundation's executive director.

"Central Library is a gem in our community," said library board member Liz Vogel,

"(It's) home to priceless works of art and the time is now to take the proper steps to enhance and preserve all of its unique attributes for generations to come."

Leading up to the September gala are four free children's craft events for children 5 years and older inspired by the four Central Library art pieces. The first is from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, centering on the Matters mural, "The History of Writing" by Herbert Matters. The 25-by-9-foot mural was installed in 1955 and features symbols and writing of various eras.

The Kipp sculpture is what



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LPGA Commissioner: Tour stop a possibility

By Joe Warner
Editor

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — If all goes well, a brief stop by some of the LPGA's best golfers this month will turn into much more than a one-time fundraiser.

The LPGA, with Cornerstone Schools and the Turning Point Scholarship Fund, are hosting the Turning Point Invitational Monday, Aug. 25, at Country Club of Detroit.

The historic club in Grosse Pointe Farms could host an annual tour event, if support is strong.

LPGA Commissioner Michael Whan said teaming with Farms resident Clark Durant and Cornerstone Schools was a natural.

"The LPGA is built on the shoulders of corporate heroes," said Whan, 49, commissioner since 2009. "There is a passion for golf in the Detroit area and this course is perfect for us."

Corporate sponsorships of LPGA events in Grand Rapids this week and Grosse Pointe Farms at the end of the month show the appreciation Michigan has for the LPGA.

"It's great golf," Whan said. "This is a social group. The pro am experiences are great for our corporate sponsors and Detroit is right up there for the number of

rounds played. There are some stories to share about the rising going on in Detroit and I think our audience will help tell the story."

Whan said there are only a couple open dates in the schedule of the LPGA. Michigan's short warm season makes it a little more difficult, but facilities and one big bonus make one of the dates desirable if the support is there.

"We're looking for the right longterm partner," Whan said. "We have an option before the last major of the year - late August, early September - that would work with an international airport. The window works well if we can figure it out."

The Turning Point Invitational brings 23 of the LPGA's best players to town to help generate scholarship funds for Cornerstone Schools.

Passes for the limited, exclusive gallery include access to the course, players and lunch. Each galler pass includes two tickets to the sold out Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees game Aug. 26, along with Cornerstone's Be A Tiger for Kids pregame tailgate on Woodward Avenue. Gallery passes are \$500 each or two for \$800.

For tickets and more information about the fundraiser, call (313) 368-8580 or e-mail Nicole.White@CornerstoneSchools.org.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club celebrates 100 years this month.

GPYC set for next 100

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club celebrates its 100th anniversary this month, ushering in what is sure to be a summer of fun and retrospect at Lake St. Clair's most prominent landmark.

GPYC's official 100th birthday takes place Aug. 14 through 17 during its annual Fleet Review Weekend. Club planners are preparing for the celebration that includes several events and a fire-

works display.

A 220-page book chronicling club history from beginning to present day is in the works and promises to offer new insights into the GPYC's century of existence.

"It's an unprecedented effort to accurately capture 100 years of history at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club," said Commodore James N. Martin, who is overseeing the

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Grosse Pointe Farms
Fishing Rodeo at Pier Park
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Trolley begins

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — Worried about finding a parking spot near your favorite Grosse Pointe restaurant? Leave the car behind and hop the trolley instead.

Beginning Friday, Aug. 8, the K-Line Trolley will begin service, running along Kercheval between Moross in Grosse Pointe Farms to Wayburn in Grosse Pointe Park with several stops in between.

The brainchild of Park city manager Dale Krajniak, the trolley will help ease one of the problems with the popularity of several new restaurants in his city, the lack of parking.

"We're estimating that up to 75 parking spaces could be freed up if people start using the trolley," Krajniak said. "It will also help to reduce problems with drinking and driving."

The trolley will run from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings, with several marked stops along Kercheval, including on The Hill and in the



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Tim Vandenboom

Village. Children under age 17 must be accompanied by a parent. There is no charge, with funding for the project coming from the Richard and Jane Manoogian Foundation, the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and several community businesses.

According to Krajniak, the trolley is scheduled to run through December.

"We expect the trolley to showcase our businesses and restaurants along Kercheval," Krajniak said, "and it will definitely reduce parking demands in those areas."

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Tim Vandenboom, a retired City of Grosse Pointe public service supervisor, will serve as operations manager and conductor.

Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo is Saturday

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY — The annual Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo is so popular, even the fish keep coming back.

An upswing in human attendance is expected to continue at the 66th edition, Saturday morning, Aug. 9, rain or shine, at Farms Pier Park.

"We had to print extra tickets because we keep breaking records," said Dick Graves, rodeo organizer from Grosse Pointe Farms.

Attendance in recent years hit 1,200. The figure is up from the old average of 800.

Boys and girls aged 17 and under from the Farms and City of Grosse Pointe are eligible to compete.

"It's all free, thanks to the sponsors," Graves said. "Every kid gets a prize worth \$20 or \$30, whether they catch a fish or not."

Contestants and their families present their respective city's park pass at the Pier Park gate for entry.

Everything is provided except fishing poles.

Registration and free donuts, juice and coffee is 8 to 9 a.m.

Fishing is 9 to 10 a.m. A free hot dog lunch with chips, pop and lemonade is at 10 a.m.

Starting at 10:30 a.m., trophies are awarded to contestants from each city for catching the first fish, biggest fish and largest game fish.

Activities end by noon. "Our community has tradition at its core," Graves said. "That's what keeps attendance so high."

So do all the free gifts for children and adults.

There's a free raffle for five mountain bikes.

More than \$1,000 worth of adult prizes consist of restaurant gift certificates, flat-screen televisions and electronic equipment.

Graves' late father

teamed with Pointe police and fire fighters to found the rodeo in 1948.

"Years ago, the competition was started with a shotgun by police," Graves said. "Now they use a siren. I remember the excitement of hearing that gun go off."

Free registration, food, trophies and prizes are due to sponsors.

Sponsorships are unbelievable," Graves said. "People have stepped up. Many parents support this non-tech family activity."

So many sponsors wanted to advertise in this year's program, given free, Graves added four pages.

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Group says paper doesn't belong in Woods

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Representatives of the group Metro Detroit Against Metro Times brought their concerns to the city council in Grosse Pointe Woods Monday night, and their request to have the weekly tabloid banned from the city was referred to the city attorney.

The Metro Times publishes want ads the group feels are sexually explicit and should be banned under municipal anti-nuisance ordinances.

"By allowing the Metro Times to be distributed in your city, you are allowing sexually explicit materials to be disseminated to minors," group founder Andrea Lavigne told the council. "We demand you immediately

remove the Metro Times from the Woods."

Lavigne expressed concern the newspaper was readily available from boxes located on city sidewalks, making it easy for children to access the paper.

Mayor Robert Novitke said he appreciated the group's concern, but before the city could take any action, he requested city attorney Chip Berschback review the city's ordinances and how a ban could impact the Times' First Amendment rights.

Another charge leveled against the Metro Times is by publishing ads for adult entertainment sites and services, it supports human trafficking, citing a belief many of the young women who work in the adult entertain-

ment industry do not do so by their own choice. They contend the women are often under age and victims of human trafficking, which the Metro Times is supporting by running the ads.

The human trafficking charge was supported by Woods resident Roseanne Horne, president of the local chapter of Soroptimist International, a global women's organization committed to improving the lives of women and girls.

The organization has been on the forefront of working to combat the sexual exploitation of women and girls and works to combat human trafficking.

"We believe there is a link between these ads and human trafficking,"

she told the council. "We are very concerned about the message these ads send."

Sarah Demir, another member of Metro Detroit Against Metro Times, told the council since they started the campaign to have the tabloid

removed from local libraries and city streets, the paper has tempered the ads it runs.

But it is clear toned-down ads are not what the group wants.

"The Metro Times can be offered for free because it makes its

money by selling these sexual services," she said. "I'm begging you as a mom to take this paper out of your city."

Novitke asked Berschback to research the options available to the city and report back to the council.

Public Safety Reports

City of Grosse Pointe Unbelievable

Investigators at Michigan Adult Protective Services have been contacted about the conduct alleged of a 61-year-old Detroit man in the presence of his hospitalized, 90-year-old mother.

At approximately 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 30, a nurse entering a third-floor select care unit at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe found the son, sexually aroused, standing next to the bed of his uncovered mother, unconscious and hooked to a ventilator, according to a public safety report.

The man reportedly "threw" a bed sheet back over his mother and wouldn't explain himself,

hospital officials told a City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer.

Code of silence

While emergency room personnel at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe tended a 30-year-old Warren man's gunshot wound to the foot, security staff called police.

Sgt. Ron Wiczorek, of the overnight shift, entered the lobby shortly after 2:30 a.m. Monday, July 28.

He tried to question the victim's girlfriend, 27, of Detroit, in the waiting room.

"(She) states she didn't want to talk with me or give me any information on the shooting," Wiczorek said.

The victim was somewhat more expressive of

the what, where, when and why, but not the who.

"(He) stated he was robbed at gunpoint in Warren near a gas station near (his) house on Tomkin," Wiczorek said.

The man also claimed he flagged down an unknown male motorist for a ride to the hospital.

"That's all the information I want to give you," the victim reportedly said. "I spent 10 years in prison. I am not going to rat on who shot me."

City police handed the investigation to a Warren officer.

—Brad Lindberg
Report information about these or other crimes to the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department at (313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms Lost and loaded

A 22-year-old man from Lake Orion registered a .21 percent blood alcohol level prior to being arrested for drunken driving at 2:45 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 3, on Mack near Cadieux.

A Grosse Pointe Farms patrolman pulled him over for speeding through a construction zone on eastbound Mack from Moross.

The man thought he was in Warren, said the officer.

Bag missing

On Saturday, Aug. 2, a woman reported her Louis Vuitton handbag and credit cards missing from a cabinet moved recently from a house in the 500 block of Washington in the City of Grosse Pointe to her new residence in the 100 block of Stephens.

Sees suspect

An unknown, roughly 40-year-old white male with a beard is suspected of stealing a mountain bike while its owner, a 14-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods boy, was inside a restaurant in the 18800 block of Mack.

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Police eye flat

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Civil action is starting against a landlord accused of letting two women with criminal records flop and shoot heroin in an upstairs flat in the 300 block of Kercheval.

“We are reissuing a notice of violation to Keith Danielson for failure to obtain a certificate of occupancy,” said Terry Brennan, director of public service in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Danielson, 73, lives in Detroit.

Brennan, in league with the city prosecutor, skipped the normal written warning, known in-house as a “love letter.”

“In this case, we’re going straight to a notice of violation,” Brennan said.

Landlords need a certificate of occupancy to legally rent to tenants.

“The certificate of occupancy inspection allows us inside the prop-



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

A locksmith prepares to padlock the unsecured back door of a Grosse Pointe Farms apartment.

erty to do a complete inspection to make sure it’s safe,” Brennan said.

Danielson has until Tuesday, Aug. 12, to schedule an inspection, Brennan said.

“If he fails, we’ll write a court appearance citation,” he added.

Failure to comply is a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Danielson’s property has consumed a lot of police time during the last two weeks.

A city contractor, supervised by a public safety officer, padlocked the apartment’s open rear door at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1.

“Officers were investi-

gating if the property had been secured, as promised last week by the property owner,” said Lt. Andrew Rogers, of the Grosse Pointe Farms public safety department.

Upon knocking on the back door, it was clear Danielson hadn’t kept his word.

“(The) door swung open freely upon knocking,” Rogers said.

The interior was in the same condition as when police investigated it a week prior, Friday, July 25.

“Numerous used needles were observed on the bathroom floor and back bedroom,” Rogers said.

“It’s a health and safety

issue,” said Detective Bryan Ford, accompanying Rogers.

“The extraordinary amount of dirty needles strewn about the apartment creates a risk to anyone entering,” Rogers said.

Danielson reportedly allowed women to use drugs in the apartment.

“He assured us he’ll never let the girls back,” said Detective Lt. Richard Rosati. “He said he’s going to move in. Even when he moves there, if he keeps that company, he’s going to be in trouble.”

Detectives hold the key to the padlock.

Access now is limited to a Kercheval entrance.

“He can still get in,” Ford said of Danielson. “It’s his place.”

Officers spoke with representatives of the building’s ground-floor tenants, Jerry’s Club Party Store and the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Resource Center.

“Great concern was expressed about the unsecured drug den apartment that is open to anyone, especially children who frequent Jerry’s Party Store,” Rogers said.

“My main concern is the safety of my customers, especially the children,” said Jerry Stocking, owner of the party store.

Police also want to ensure the wellbeing of a person renting the neighboring second-floor apartment.

Patrolmen discovered the drug use Friday, July 25.

Responding to reports of two “disheveled” women frequenting an upstairs apartment, officers arrested a 32-year-old female occupant from Detroit for possession of heroin and narcotics paraphernalia.

She also was wanted by 36th District Court for a narcotics violation and entering property without permission, police said.

Police searching the apartment found the driver’s license and personal items of a second woman, 23, of unknown permanent address.

“(She) has an outstanding felony warrant for parole absconder (for home invasion in Detroit),” Rogers said.

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children will be inspired by to create a craft from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13. The sculpture, given to the library in 1981, was repainted in 2013 with a donation from the Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147.

The hand-woven 6-by-8

1/2 foot Kandinsky tapes-

try provides the theme

for the 2 to 3 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 18, event.

Of the tapestry

Kandinsky said it was “a

modern design depicting

a bird, crescent and oval

free-form design,”

Kandinsky said,

“Whatever I might say

about myself or my pic-

tures can touch the pure

artistic meaning only

superficially. The

observer must learn to

look at the picture as a

graphic representation of

a mood and not as a re-

presentation of objects.”

Recreating a mobile

based on the Calder

mobile hanging in the

library can be completed

from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 19.

To register for these

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For adults who wish to

learn about the Breuer-

designed library build-

ing, textile designer Ruth

Adler Schnee speaks

from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday,

Aug. 21, at Central

Library. During her talk

on “Legendary Mid-

Century Modern Design,”

she shares stories of

Bauhaus students, of

which Breuer was one.

Bauhaus was a German

school in which crafts

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bined, influencing mod-

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design, as can be seen in

the Central library’s

structure. Reservations

must be made by Sunday,

Aug. 10, by calling (313) 640-4683.

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art and architectural

integrity of the Central

Library building.

Breuer’s post-World War

II design followed the

shift in American archi-

tecture from traditional

styles to modernism.

Library director Vickey

Bloom addressed the

preservation fund saying,

“Establishing this fund

pays tribute to the histor-

ical significance of this

building and the artwork

within these walls, as

well as to the role our

Central Library has

played in the lives of the

patrons who have loved

and supported this

branch.”

As funds are raised

with a goal of \$50,000,

the immediate concern is

the Kandinsky tapestry

restoration. It needs to be

cleaned, backed and

encased in a light and

heat sensitive box,

Bingaman said. The

Calder piece needs to be

cleaned and repainted.

Restoration of the

Matters mural has been

completed.

“There is a sense of

urgency with the

Kandinsky,” Bingaman

said in an e-mail.

Experts are hesitant to

give an estimate on the

Kandinsky restoration

project, she said, because

once taken down, dam-

age could be found affect-

ing the final price.

“We’ve arrived at this

number by talking to sev-

eral of the experts and

feel this will be enough to

cover those two projects

at the minimum,”

Bingaman said.

Tickets to the black tie

event cost \$125 and can

be purchased, beginning

Aug. 18, by visiting

breuer.gplf.org or calling

(313) 640-4683.

GPYC:

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anniversary event. “Over time, our club chronicles had fallen into disarray, and key documents were either lost or destroyed. The archives committee did a great job of organizing what was left, but our researchers still had to go to numerous sources beyond the club for missing information. The extended search should provide the deepest, most detailed history of our club to date.”

A common misconception the book will deal with is the club’s true beginnings. It is commonly held that the GPYC was founded in 1929, at the grand opening of its massive clubhouse. But, in fact, the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club existed 15 years before that. The club’s first meeting occurred in December 1913, although it wasn’t fully organized until the following year. Thus 1914 is recognized as the official year of the founding.

Even without a clubhouse, early GPYC members made good year-round use of Lake St. Clair as power, sail and ice boaters. They organized racing events, and some went on to become world-champion iceboat racers. The boaters’ unofficial meeting

place was the Grosse Pointe Shores municipal pier, where they tied up their craft. That pier later became part of the club’s harbor.

“One of the pleasant discoveries made as the book progressed was how many automotive pioneers we had on our roster,” Martin noted. “The list of names reads like a ‘Who’s Who’ from the early years of the automobile industry. We had them all as members: Ford, Dodge, Fisher, Briggs, Alger, Knudsen, Mott, Sorenson, Macauley, Keller, Hupp, Jewett, Kettering and Buehrig. Some served on our board of directors. Edsel Ford I was our third commodore.”

Many of those automotive giants had yachts – large yachts – many well over 100 feet in length. A number were anchored in the harbor of the GPYC on July 4, 1929, to celebrate the opening of the clubhouse. One notable exception was the Delphine, owned by the widow of member Horace Dodge Sr. At 257 feet, it was the largest private yacht in the world and too big to fit in the harbor.

What happened three months later put a shocking end to the festivities. The crash of Wall Street and the ensuing Great Depression had a devastating effect on most of the club’s membership.

The GPYC fought back, cutting prices and borrowing money to stay afloat during the early 1930s. But by the end of 1935, the club was in receivership and remained insolvent for two and a half years until investors were able to pay off more than \$1 million in indebtedness for just \$100,000.

The GPYC reopened in 1938 and never faltered again. The post-war era had its ups and downs, but the club managed to grow and prosper, transforming itself from a playground for the elite to a more family-oriented complex with a broad range of attractions for young and old alike. Competitive swimming and junior sailing were added to bowling, tennis, informal dining, paddle tennis and a host of other activities.

Pleasure boating grew rapidly in the half-century following World War II, and the GPYC grew with it. Demand for boat wells increased continually from the 1950s through the 1990s, and the club’s harbor expanded in size. In the 1960s alone, wells in the harbor more than doubled, from 112 to 237.

Sailboat racing grew in popularity as well, with the GPYC becoming a regular host to local and national regattas. Boats from the club are regular competitors in the annual

Port Huron-to-Mackinac and Chicago-to-Mackinac races, and many have returned victorious.

One of the largest sailing competitions ever held took place at the GPYC in 2013, when 320 junior sailors, ages 8-15, and 260 Opti sailboats came from all over the United States to compete in the USODA National Youth Regatta Championship. As they often do, GPYC members volunteered their time to help make it a successful event.

While the GPYC changed with the times, it holds fast to its mission statement to be “...a premiere yacht club, among the finest in North America, also providing high-quality family and social programs to its members.”

Sometimes those services go beyond members. The GPYC is home to this area’s largest spring boat show, the Great Lakes Boating Festival, a three-day event every May that is open to the public. The festival features an array of new boats for sale, as well as displays of vintage watercraft, collector cars, motorcycles and boating accessories.

More information about the history and future of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and the celebration will be in next week’s issue.

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OUR VIEW

Action heats up in the Pointes

Great events

The annual Grosse Pointe Farms and City Family Fishing Rodeo is a summer staple and coming to Pier Park Saturday, Aug. 9.

The free event is held rain or shine and it's free to all boys and girls age 17 and under who live in either the Farms or the City of Grosse Pointe.

Dozens of residents and businesses proudly sponsor the event and prizes every year. A listing is available, along with more details, on page 2A of this issue.

The annual Racing For Kids to the Hill event takes place Aug. 27, on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Music, cars, race cars and their drivers highlight a day of fun for the family. More details will follow in the Grosse Pointe News.

Also a part of the night is the cocktail and hors d'oeuvres party at Northern Trust Bank at 6 p.m. The event will feature food from the Hill's fine restaurants, drifting champion Vaughn Gittin Jr. and his Ford Mustang RTR, dream cars on display on Kercheval, a live luxury auction and entertainment that will feature a 25th anniversary afterglow - dancing in the street.

For more information, visit racingforkids.org.

GPYC spotlight

The Grosse Pointe News is proud to salute the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club for its 100 year anniversary. Several events over the next two weeks will spotlight a community gem on the shores of Lake St. Clair.

From Aug. 10-14, some of the country's top sailors will take part in the U.S. Youth Sailing Championships on Lake St. Clair, hosted by the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. More than 140 sailors are taking part.

A week later, the club will celebrate its 100th anniversary Aug. 14 through 17 during Fleet Review Weekend.

The celebration includes several events to celebrate the past 100 years along with a great fireworks show that will be enjoyed up and down Lakeshore.

A special book to members of the club will take a look at the past and help shape the future.

Commodore James N. Martin said the purpose of the celebration is "first and foremost to honor the past," he said.

"That is why we are doing the book, to help us better understand who we are by knowing what we have been. We can learn from our setbacks as well as our successes.

"But we also want to use this occasion to take a good look into the future to make sure that we as a club are heading in the right direction. If our judgment is keen and we stick to our core values, I firmly believe there will be another celebration for the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club 100 years from now."

More details will follow, along with stories and photos to celebrate the rich history of the club, in next week's Grosse Pointe News.

Moving back

We also want to take a moment to congratulate Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel in their move to 102 Kercheval, on the Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms. They officially cut the ribbon with their neighbor, the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, on Tuesday night.

Corrections

A story in the July 31 edition of the Grosse Pointe News should have listed Mirko Malovic of USA Hearing Aid Services as having earned a doctor of education degree in hearing rehabilitation.

A photo on page 2A of the July 24 edition showed prizes from last year's Grosse Pointe Farms and City fishing rodeo. We apologize for our errors.

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Wishes Woods director the best

To the Editor:

I was saddened to read the headline of the July 24 Grosse Pointe News, "Chief heads west."

We are losing one of the most methodical, competent, experienced, knowledgeable and kindest chief of police, Andrew Pazuchowski.

I have known director Pazuchowski for 30 years since he started as a patrolman, firefighter and paramedic officer.

He also spent many years in the detective bureau and worked his way up to the ranks as the detective bureau's director and, a few years ago, as our chief of police in Grosse Pointe Woods.

As a good friend of director Pazuchowski, I was extremely happy and felt very fortunate when he was promoted as our director and felt very secure under his leadership.

He was and is a very dedicated public servant to our community of Grosse Pointe Woods and has numerous achievements he has accomplished in the Woods. He has put his all in protecting the safety of the residents and business owners, like myself.

I have only the utmost respect for him because we share the same family values and for this reason he has decided to work closer to them.

He will be truly missed by me and my family and those who really knew Andy.

I am confident the next director of Grosse Pointe Woods will be just as qualified for our beautiful community.

I wish director Pazuchowski all the very best in his future endeavors as the new director of public safety in Huntington Woods, and to let the residents and business owners of that city know how fortunate

they are to have director Andrew Pazuchowski as their chief.

SHARON RASHID
Grosse Pointe Woods

Garden tour

To the Editor:

The 23rd annual Grosse Pointe Garden Tour held in June was once again a success.

This was in-part due to the many volunteers and the beautiful gardens on display.

First, we would like to thank the homeowners who put many hours into maintaining their gardens by watering and pulling those dreaded weeds.

We, again, enjoyed the wonderful presence of Robert Fionda who was seen painting away in one of the gardens and graciously donated a beautiful watercolor to our raffle.

Other thanks go to edmund t. AHEE jewelers for a rose quartz pendant, Flowers By Gabrielle basket of floral gifts, a Waterford crystal vase by a donor, gift card for Haircut with Catherine, Jan & Jim's Hallmark gift card and Cabbage Patch Cafe and Catering gift card. We thank you for your generosity.

The public safety departments of Grosse Pointe Farms, Park and Woods were also available to ensure the safety of the public at these events.

Many more people helped to make this tour a success, such as the local businesses who sell the tickets, the sponsors and donors for their financial support as well as the artists and master gardeners who were present in each garden and the Grosse Pointe Garden Center members who were acting as hostesses in the six gardens.

A special thank you to Nancy Szerlag, a columnist for the Detroit Free Press, and Susan Martin, director of marketing for the largest perennial grower in the Midwest. Also, Ann Fouty who did a wonderful coverage of the tour along with pictures for the Grosse Pointe News, Mil Hurley of "Pointes of Horticulture" on Grosse Pointe War Memorial Channel 5, the four-piece string quartet from the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, a boutique with wonderful gifts and plants for sale, which were donated by garden club members.

If anyone is interested in having their home in our tour or knows someone who would like to, please call the Grosse Pointe Garden Center at (313) 881-7511, extension 206.

We hope to see you for our 24th tour next June.

JAN HAGEN
Committee Member
23rd Annual Grosse Pointe Garden Tour

I SAY By Karen Fontanive

New chapter in life's book



This little girl — my smart, independent, funny, beautiful girl — is going to college.

Three weeks and one day from today. Twenty-two days.

The countdown began two weeks ago. Shortly after we cleaned up from my daughter's high school graduation party, it began. Question after question, statement after statement about moving to college.

"Do you have any empty bins I can use? I read where you should pack in cardboard boxes or big Ikea bags so you can just throw them out." "I'd like pink towels, but not too pink. Know what I mean? I want more fuchsia than pink." "I guess I can use my comforter, but I'd like new sheets." "What do you think my color scheme should be?"

Really? I'd go for the blue and gray, just like your brother. You know, those twin XL sheets sitting in the closet unused because they only fit dorm room beds and no

one's in a dorm anymore?

The living room is a mass of clothes, bins, toiletries, towels, sheets and so many other college necessities.

"Should I take my winter coat now or wait until October? I should be home at least once by October." "I think I need a few new outfits. Do we get to go back-to-school-shopping like before?"

Really? I don't think you need any new clothes because this is a whole new group of people who have never seen any of your outfits before. Plus, doesn't dorm-room shopping qualify as "back-to-school-shopping?"

"Should I get paper plates and plasticware so I don't have to worry about washing dishes?"

Really? Aren't we paying for a meal plan?

Why do you need anything more than a few snacks in your room?

"I've been reading, Mom. I know what I'm going to need."

Oh boy.

As I was making my third trip upstairs for something my daughter needs for either packing or the dorm, I told my husband, "just start with 30 days and count down. Each time I look like I'm about to lose it, just say, '30 days' or '28 days.'"

My daughter overheard this. "What does that mean?" she inquired suspiciously, cautiously.

I told her all these questions and things she says we have to do, or she has to have, are testing my patience. Before I lose my composure, Dad has to remind me it won't be long before I'll be wanting these days back.

"Oh."

This little girl — my smart, independent, funny, beautiful girl — is going to college. My baby. Oh, how part of me cannot wait for the day I won't find hair clips on the kitchen counter. Or have to return the syrup

bottle to the cupboard. Or hear, "Did you wash my fill-in-the-blank-here-with-any-choice-of-clothing yet?"

Still, I know I am going to miss these days. Maybe I won't miss picking things up off the floor before vacuuming or loading the dishwasher again two minutes after I last loaded it, but I will miss all the time we spend together.

I know she feels it, too. When she grabs my arm or hand in the middle of Target, I know she wants to hold on a little longer. When she asks to take a bike ride under the guise of burning calories, I know it's to have a little more time together and when she asks for help with her color scheme, it's because she's excited and uncertain.

When school starts again, she won't be coming home at 3:15 p.m. to complain about not having anything good to eat in the house or share a funny story of what happened at school.

Change is a coming. Something new and unknown.

The next chapter begins in 22 days.

REPORTS:

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The theft occurred between 2:25 and 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, the boy told police.

An officer searching for the bike spoke with a resident of Lannoo, across Mack from the restaurant in Detroit.

The resident described the suspect leaving the area.

He may have left behind six cans of beans in a Save-A-Lot grocery store bag in the restaurant vestibule.

Converter taken

Someone stole the catalytic converter off of a 2003 Pontiac Montana while parked from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 31, at a lot in the 18400 block of Mack.

The 45-year-old female victim from the City of Grosse Pointe said a mechanic estimated repairs will cost \$600, not including labor.

Sleepover

The morning after a Saturday, July 26, sleepover of three 11-year-old boys at a house in the 200 block of Merriweather, the host's \$300 Beats Studio headset was reportedly missing.

So was a \$20 bill.

No friends

A lady's watch and jewelry worth a combined \$5,350 was reported missing from a residence on Beverly.

"(She) stated she had three people in her house the night of (Friday), July 11 that would have had the opportunity to take them," said a public safety officer. "(She) waited to make a (crime) report, hoping (the missing items) would turn up

in her residence."

Missing are a:

- ◆ white gold engagement ring with a 3/4 carat diamond,
- ◆ white gold wedding band with a half-band of square cut diamonds and
- ◆ chrome Citizens Eco-Drive watch with a metal band and light face.

—Brad Lindberg

Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department at (313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Cyclist hit

A bicyclist suffered minor injuries when hit by a motorist at the intersection of Clairview and Shelden.

The incident was reported at 6:02 p.m. Tuesday, July 29.

The cyclist, a 57-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Woods, was riding eastbound on Clairview approaching Shelden.

A City of Grosse Pointe woman, 81, driving a 2008 Lincoln MKZ westbound on Clairview turned left onto Shelden into the cyclist's path, according to police.

"She struck the bicycle," according to an investigator.

—Brad Lindberg

Report information about these or other crimes to the Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety Department at

(313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Woods

A loan

A local car dealer gave a customer a loaner while her car was being repaired, and apparently she liked the loaner so much, she didn't want to give it back. That brought a representative from the dealer and Woods police to a house on Doyle Place on Monday, Aug. 4, in order to take back the loaner. The Woods resident would not answer the door or her phone, but police knew the car was in her garage when the car dealer hit the alarm on a key fob and they could hear the car's alarm going off. Eventually, the Woods resident called the dealer and told them she was in Ann Arbor having eye surgery, and her daughter would return the car. Later that day she called the dealer to say he could pick up the car in front of her house, which the dealer did.

Phone taken

A landscaper was cutting grass at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, on N. Renaud. When he finished and returned to his truck, he noticed his phone and MP3 player were gone. There was no sign of forced entry on the truck.

—Kathy Ryan

Report information on

these or other crimes to Grosse Pointe Woods public safety at (313) 343-2400.

Grosse Pointe Park

A busy night

Three Ford products were taken during the early morning hours of Friday, Aug. 1. While the cars were recovered, their tires weren't. All were found with a smashed rear window.

A 2014 Ford Escape, parked in the 1400 block of Maryland, was recovered on Manistique in Detroit.

A 2014 Fusion was taken from the 1300 block of Wayburn, also was recovered on Manistique.

A 2014 Ford Edge was taken from the 700 block of Lakepointe and was

recovered on Phillip in Detroit.

A rear window was smashed on a 2005 Ford Taurus parked in the 1400 block of Lakepointe, but the car was not taken.

Possibly related to the spree on Aug. 1 was an attempted car theft during the early morning hours of Saturday, July 26. The owner of a 2014 Ford Edge found a rear window smashed and damage to the gear shift and ignition, but the car was not taken.

Purse taken

Police remind residents that if they use a locker at the park to lock it. A purse was taken from an unlocked locker around 5 p.m. Sunday, July 27, and a charge card from the purse was used at 6 p.m. at a gas station.

Car break-ins

A resident in the 800 block of Lakepointe heard her car alarm go off at 1:25 a.m. Wednesday, July 30. When she checked, her purse was gone. While the car was locked, the window was partially down. The purse was recovered in the alley at Kercheval and Lakepointe.

Window out

An officer on routine patrol at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday, July 30, observed a Chevy Venture parked in the 800 block of Barrington with a broken window. The owner reported no loss from the vehicle.

—Kathy Ryan

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Meijer's sculptured acres

By Ann L. Fouty
Features Editor

The ever-changing Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park in Grand Rapids is a consolidation of experiences for the senses.

"First and foremost the gardens and park are a visual experience," said Joseph Becherer, vice president and chief curator of the 134-acre horticultural and art expanse. But the other senses are in for a treat, as well.

"A walk in the park is a wonderful thing," he said.

Either walking or riding a tram on trails varying from one mile to 2 1/2 miles, visitors can touch a tall bronze horse, smell the fragrances of native Michigan and Midwestern plants and thousands of annuals and perennials, hear water tumbling from fountains and a waterfall and squeals from children in a garden built just to their size.

The interactive children's garden includes a sand quarry to learn about fossils, sites to build bridges, explore tree houses, visit a log cabin, walk a butterfly labyrinth and peek into a child-size beaver lodge. Child-oriented sculptures are surrounded by natural wetlands and 10 areas.

Children gravitate to the Great Lakes Garden: An outline of the five lakes built for toddlers and young children to learn about the lakes. Plastic boats are supplied and can be floated, or pushed, from Lake Ontario to Lake Superior or down Lake Michigan. Getting wet is a given.

The children's garden is bordered by the (Gwen) Frostic



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Above, Frederick Marshall's mother bear and cub near the entrance to the children's garden. Left, young visitors are encouraged to play among the children of the world statues that act as an entrance into the children's garden.

Woodland Shade Garden. That leads the visitor to Michigan's Farm Garden with farm animal sculptures, a 1930s family farm with an heirloom vegetable garden, orchard, barn, sugar shack, produce stand, windmill and a replica of Lena Meijer's (Frederik Meijer's wife) childhood farmhouse.

Opening in 2015 will be the Richard and Helen De Vos Japanese Garden located at the northeast end of the park.

The Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park is probably best known for the 24-foot bronze cast of Leonardo da Vinci's anatomically correct horse, unveiled in 1999. It took Meijer's backing to bring "The American Horse" concept into being by sculpturess Nina



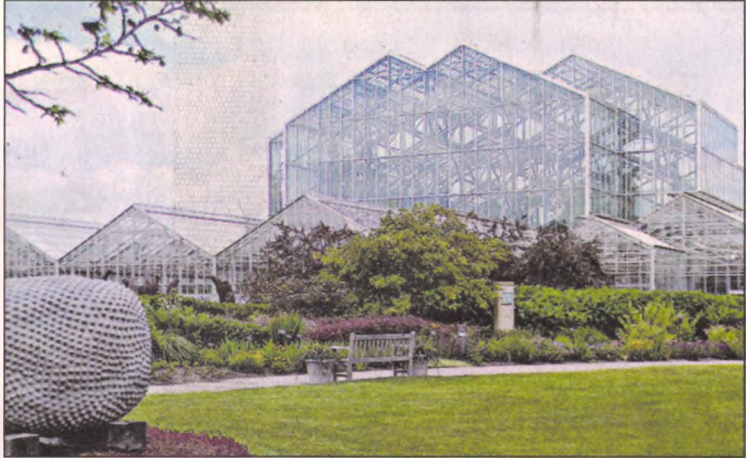
Barrel cacti are just one variety of cactus growing in the tropical conservatory.



Towering 42-feet tall is the Alexander Liberman "Aria." It is one of nine sculptures standing more than 23-feet tall in the Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park.



The Meijer sculpture park is known for the 24-foot bronze horse, unveiled in 1999. Sculpturess Nina Akamu created "The American Horse" for the Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park.



A 15,000 square-foot glass house has tropical plants from five continents, a gift shop, cafe, auditorium, library and two meeting rooms.



Deborah Butterfield's mare sculpture began as scraps of wood.

Personal Succession Planning - Part III – Financial Power of Attorney



Suzanne Antonelli, CFP®
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Thus far in this series I have discussed organizing your important documents, consolidating assets, and the Medical Power of Attorney. In this, the third installment I will discuss the Financial Durable Power of Attorney (DPOA), Ex-

ecutor and the Successor Trustee.

A Financial DPOA is a legal document authorizing someone to act for you. It may authorize immediate powers to your agent, or it may allow them to act only upon your incapacity. This document should be as comprehensive as possible; many banks and brokerage firms are hesitant to accept a DPOA that is not their own. You should also know that these powers cease immediately if you should pass away then the Successor Trustee/Executor steps in to dis-

tribute your assets after you have died. Generally, but not necessarily, the DPOA/Successor Trustee/Executor (Agent) are the same person.

What I see most in my practice is that husband and wife name each other and they then tend to suggest naming their children in succession, by age. This is not necessarily the best alternative. I had a client who wanted to name his oldest daughter as his agent; and yet she had a terrible track record handling her own financial affairs. She consistently asked her father for loans, and

had gone through bankruptcy twice. Obviously her siblings would not trust her decisions and would probably question her integrity. In other words, this parent was setting his child up to fail. He and I discussed it and he selected the child most suitable to the task. You have to very carefully consider who your children are and what talents they possess. Keep in mind, you are not honoring someone when you name them to act for you; it is a big responsibility and not one that should be taken lightly. It is also

not always possible or prudent to name a family member, a family friend or trusted advisor is also a good substitute.

A few questions you should ask yourself to determine if you have named the right person:

- Do they understand their fiduciary responsibility?
- Will sharing your financial information change your relationship?
- Do you have any reservations or concerns about who you have named? Will your agent use your finan-

cial assets to provide you with the best of care – or will they be more concerned with preserving their future inheritance?

- Do you understand the authorities you have granted to your agent and do you have the confidence that they will always work in your best interest? If you answer yes to any of these questions, it is time to revisit who you have named to act on your behalf!

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AREA ACTIVITIES

Senior men's club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe lunch begins at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The cost is \$10.

Bart Kocik, director of sales and marketing and certified hazardous materials manager at MPS Group, Detroit, discusses "Handling of Hazardous Materials."

Men, retired or past 55 years of age, from any community can attend. Jackets are suggested to be worn.

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Optimist club

Grosse Pointe Lakeshore Optimist club meets at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

For more information, call Dave Hohlfeldt at

(313) 268-8743.

Senior fun day

The ninth annual Senior Fun Day is from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The day includes workshops, a Tai Chi class demonstration, panel discussions on stress reduction, integrative medicine, acupuncture and clinical massage. The keynote speaker is Jerry Hodak whose topic is "Weathering the Storms" at 1 p.m.

There will be an opportunity to shred documents from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

There is a free box lunch and entertainment.

Admission is free.

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

St. Jude

Grosse Pointers can attend the Kids for Kids End of Summer Bash from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, at Windmill Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Park, to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The event includes a Microsoft demo bar with a 3D printer, Hungry pizza, hot dogs, hamburgers, beverages, a reptile show, face painting, ice cream and a rock

wall.

For more information, visit facebook.com/kidsforkids or fundraising.stjude.org/gppkidsforkids. To purchase tickets, contact m.petrop@comcast.net.

SOC

Items needed for Services for Older Citizens Sept. 11 and 25 auctions include:

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- ◆ new spa products,
- ◆ tickets to sporting events,
- ◆ theater tickets,
- ◆ art,
- ◆ ribbon and
- ◆ Monte Carlo decorations.

Donations can be dropped off 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Arrangements to have items picked up can be made by contacting Colleen at crutkowski@

socservices.org or (313) 882-9600. Donations are tax deductible.

◆ Volunteers are needed to help between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the ninth annual Senior Fun Day, Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

◆ Volunteers are also needed to help from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 20, for A Very Grand Day, SOC's celebration of grandparents and their grandchildren.

◆ Meals on Wheels is in need of volunteers to deliver meals beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 1.

◆ SOC's participation for Village Fest 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, is in need of volunteers.

For more information about the aforementioned volunteer opportunities, call Heidi at (313) 649-2107.

War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial events and programs for the days ahead include:

Summer Family Festival — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13. New Odyssey has three men who play 30 instruments. A \$10 combo ticket admits an adult and child and includes a combo meal. An individual \$8 ticket admits an adult and a child under age 10.

Cocktails on the Terrace — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7. Lisa Woodward teaches how to make vodka and bourbon specialty cocktails and a variety of hors d'oeuvres. The cost is \$48. Attendees must be 21.

Exploring English Ales — 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8. In addition to sampling

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Detroit Boat Club Crew

175th Anniversary Banquet

To kick off the celebration, the 175th Anniversary Banquet will be held at Detroit's Atheneum Hotel — This event will not only honor the club's significant milestone, but also the 1940 Olympic rowing team, whose dreams were never realized due to World War II.



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PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

A time to mourn

On Aug. 5, the fast day of the ninth of the month of Av is celebrated.

This observance commemorates evil things that have happened to the Jewish people.

There is no food consumed, clothing is not washed, bathing is prohibited, leather shoes are not worn, sexual intimacy is forbidden and for three weeks prior weddings and times of rejoicing are prohibited. The book of Lamentations is read to the accompaniment of a spirit of mourning.

According to tradition, a number of tragedies occurred on this date. This was the date of the destructions of both temples, one by the Babylonians and another by the Romans. There are also other tragedies associated with this date. The expulsion of the Jews from England and subsequently from Spain, the beginning of the Holocaust and originally the sin of the "golden calf." These are only a few of the tragedies that have occurred on this date.

The first temple, according to tradition, was destroyed because the Jewish people transgressed the three cardinal sins of idol worship, murder and sexual immorality. However, during the second temple period the Jews did engage in Torah study and fulfillments of the commandments. Then why was it also destroyed? For the sin of groundless hatred, i.e. hatred that is not a response to another's evil actions. Thus we are told this teaches us the sin of hatred is equivalent to transgressions of idol worship, murder and sexual immorality.

These actions of groundless hatred are, in effect, sins against the

self. They spring from egocentric self-worship in which one hates others because someone has more, is happier or is different than oneself. Therefore, the Talmud equates it with idol worship, murder and sexual immorality.

The self-centered person cannot have a relationship with other people, or even with G-d, as even his soul is corrupted.

It seems very appropriate to reflect on this now. The world is in turmoil, "baseless" hatred is rampant in the world.

Ethnic violence is happening on virtually every continent. The Middle East is experiencing a series of conflagrations that not only defy understanding but also any sense of human sensitivity and reasonableness. Hundreds of thousands have been murdered, maimed and displaced throughout the entire region.

In an editorial in the New York Times, columnist David Brooks has suggested this is a prolonged realignment of the problems created during colonial times and the redrawing of national and ethnic boundaries. He even calls the Israeli conflict a "proxy" war of the greater Arab powers and interreligious divisions within Islam. A look at the alignment of the protagonists would seem to bear this out. That does not mean people are not suffering and dying on all sides. They are!

It also seems that, indeed, much of the conflict could fall under the heading of "groundless hatred" on the part of the warring parties. There is no group not being persecuted: Jews, Christians, Muslims, Hindus, Ukrainians, Buddhists, refugees from tyranny and war in South and

Central America and racial hatreds in the United States, a land that prides itself on religious tolerance, but has a grim history of intolerance.

And so, every day of every week, we pray for peace in our churches, synagogues and mosques. The Hebrew word for "peace" is "shalom." The root of the word, SLM, means "complete."

When things are complete, each person has personal harmony within himself.

Each one has what he needs to restore and maintain "harmony" and thus, peace.

Each is within his own boundaries rather than impinging upon his neighbor. Then there is "peace."

With awareness of the need for many to achieve "shalom," each of use should demand peace in ourselves and our environments. That way we will accomplish the goal of "tikum olam," the repair of the world, leaving it a better place than when we came into it. This is truly the obligation of all men in this world we inhabit together.

Amen and shalom.

Skully is cantor at the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue and president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mohsin Maqbool M.D.

Get into good sleep habits

Q How can I get my children to have good sleep habits?

A When it comes to good sleep habits, the old saying "early to bed, early to rise, makes a person healthy, wealthy and wise" has never been truer.

Below are some tips to maximize good sleep habits:

◆ The amount of sleep needed for optimal brain development in children varies with age.

Newborns sleep up to 20 hours per day. The sleep requirement decreases in toddlers down to 12 to 14 hours of nightly sleep with naps during the day.

◆ A child's bedroom should be cool, quiet and comfortable.

◆ Children who stare at clocks should have their clocks turned away from them. Bedtime should follow a predictable sequence of events, such as brushing teeth and reading a story.

◆ Avoid spending lots of non-sleep time in bed — spending hours lying on a bed doing other activities before bedtime keeps our brains from associating the bed with sleep time.

◆ Going to bed in a timely manner is the key to getting up on time in the morning, refreshed.

◆ Keep consistent bedtimes and wake times every day of the week. Late weekend nights or sleeping in can throw off a

sleep schedule for days.

◆ Adolescents can benefit from a daytime nap. A short nap (20 to 30 minutes) in the afternoon has shown to improve physical efficiency and cognitive performance.

◆ Avoid high stimulation activities just before bed, such as watching television, playing video games, communication with friends or exercise. It is especially important to avoid these activities during a nighttime awakening. It is best not to have video games, televisions, computers or phones in the child's bedroom.

◆ Avoid caffeine in the afternoon and evening. Even if caffeine doesn't prevent falling asleep, it can still lead to shallow sleep or frequent awakenings. Caffeine should be avoided within four to six hours of bedtime.

◆ If a child is awake in bed tossing and turning, it is better for them to get out of bed to do a low stimulation activity, (i.e., reading) then return to bed later. This keeps the bed from becoming asso-

ciated with sleeplessness.

As home to metropolitan Detroit's only sleep center exclusively for children, DMC Children's Hospital of Michigan has helped thousands of children improve their sleep. The Children's Hospital of Michigan offers sleep centers at their specialty centers in Canton, Clinton Township, Dearborn and Detroit.

Maqbool is director of the Pediatric Neurology Laboratory on staff at the DMC Children's Hospital of Michigan. For more information, call (888) 362-2500 or visit childrensdmc.org/pediatric-sleep-center.

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Know Your Skin

By Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD

There is a common misconception that people of color cannot and do not get skin cancer. This group includes people with African, Latino, Asian or Middle Eastern descent. Although the risk of developing skin cancer is lower than in Caucasians, people of color are not immune to any type of skin cancer.

Basal cell carcinoma is the most common skin cancer among people of Hispanic, Chinese and Japanese descent. Squamous cell carcinoma is the most common type of skin cancer among African-Americans. It tends to be more aggressive in these populations, with a 20-40 percent risk of metastasis (spreading to other organs).

Although melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, is less likely to occur in people of color, it is frequently fatal in these populations. This is likely due to the fact that it is usually diagnosed at a more advanced stage, at which time treatment options are limited. The five year survival rate for African Americans is only 73 percent compared to 91 percent in Caucasians. Melanoma in people

of color most often occurs on the scalp, palms, soles, under nails and mouth.

Early detection is key to successful treatment. People of color should perform regular skin self-examinations and inform their dermatologist of any suspicious lesions. Look for lesions that are changing, itching, bleeding, non-healing or just different from all your other spots.

Everyone, regardless of skin color, should take these steps necessary to minimize their risk of skin cancer. This includes applying and reapplying a sunscreen with at least an SPF 30 to all sun-exposed areas. Also seek shade whenever possible and wear sun protective clothing, with a wide brimmed hat and sunglasses.

To learn more about skin cancers in people of color, contact your dermatologist, or contact us Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa A. Manz-Dulac and Associates. Eastside Dermatology has offices in New Baltimore and Grosse Pointe Woods. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 and (586) 716-1291.



ACTIVITIES:

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English brews, learn about the influence of British pub culture on the different styles of beer. Light fare is provided. The cost is \$30 and attendees must be 21.

Lou's Safari Camp — 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 13 to 15. This camp for boys and girls ages 7 to 11 explores

the natural world through interactions with exotic animals. The cost is \$100 plus \$25 material fee. Registration required by Aug. 8.

Babysitter's Training Course — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9. For youngsters ages 11-and-up. The fee is \$56.

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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.

Mary Kay Farley

Mary Kay Farley passed away Tuesday, July 29, 2014, at Hiland Cottage of Hospice of Little Traverse Bay.

She was born in 1935, in Detroit, to Emmet and Frances (nee Carney) Tracy, and graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe. She attended Manhattanville College and Loyola University School of Social Work in Chicago, graduating in 1959. On Feb. 27, 1960, she married James D. Farley in Grosse Pointe.

Mrs. Farley enjoyed athletic competition. She was an honor girl at Moss Lake summer camp where she learned to be a cheerful winner and graceful loser. She was known for her organizational ability, generosity of spirit and cheerful disposition. She loved every moment of her early years spent in Detroit and also cherished the many summers she spent in northern Michigan.

She enjoyed golf and won 24 club championships at six separate clubs and, according to her family, probably lost even more as she entered every contest that offered a trophy or plate as a prize. "Showing up" was her mantra and she often won because few others chose to compete. She was a longtime member of the U.S. Senior Women's Golf Association and played in their competitions until she could no longer golf.

Mrs. Farley was devoted to orthopedics after her youngest son was born with scoliosis. She observed his treatments at a New York hospital and became a hospital trustee in 1980. She was an officer and director of Orthopedic Research and Education Foundation, an arm of the American Academy of Orthopedics, and was named an honorary orthopedic surgeon when she retired from the OREF board in 2001.

Mrs. Farley is survived by her husband; four children; two of their spouses; six grandchildren; brother, Emmet Tracy Jr.; sister, Denice Summers; seven sisters-in-law; three brothers-in-law and 35 nieces and nephews. She was

predeceased by her brother, Thomas Tracy.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 2, in Harbor Springs.

Donations may be made to the Regents of the University of Michigan (for pancreatic cancer research), University of Michigan Office of University Development, 3003 S. State St., Suite 8000, Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1288 or to the Society of the Sacred Heart Retirement Fund, Society of Sacred Heart Mission Advancement Office, 4120 Forest Park Ave., St. Louis, MO 63108.

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Frederick Sloane Ford Jr.

Frederick Sloane Ford Jr., 90, of Harbor Springs passed away peacefully Friday, Aug. 1, 2014.

He was born Jan. 16, 1924, in Detroit, to Frederick Sloane Sr. and Esther Lee (nee Caulkins) Ford. He grew up in Detroit, attended Detroit Country Day School in Grosse Pointe and also the Berkshire School in Pittsfield, Mass. On April 17, 1943, he married Nancy Brier in Grosse Pointe Farms. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard for several years. He became a naval architect with an office in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mr. Ford was a member of the Little Harbor Club in Harbor Springs and the Little Traverse Yacht Club of Harbor Springs, where he was a past commodore, the Ocean Reef Club and Key Largo Anglers Club, Country Club of Detroit and Birchwood Farms Golf and Country Club.

Mr. Ford is survived by his daughter, Susan Ford of Harbor Springs; sons, Rick Ford (Joy) of Harbor Springs and Rob Ford (Debbie) of Vail, Colo.; grandchildren, Kelley Owen (Sean) and Christopher Ford (Heather) and great-grandchildren, Barrett, Sloane and Brier Ford and Hadley and Christopher Ford. He also is survived by his brother, Bob Ford (Annie) of Harbor Springs.

He was predeceased by his wife and parents.

A memorial reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 11, at the Little Traverse Yacht Club, 1030 State Road, Harbor Springs.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital Foundation or Hospice of Little Traverse Bay, both at mclaren.org.

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Elsie A. Ayrault

Former longtime Grosse Pointe resident Elsie A. Ayrault, 99, died Tuesday, July 29, 2014, at Shorepointe Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores.

She was born Oct. 19, 1914, in Belle River, Ontario, Canada, to Henri and Marguerite Maitre, and graduated in 1932 from Belle River High School.

She worked as a women's leather goods buyer for J.L. Hudson Company department store. When the company opened a store at Eastland Center, she became a department manager.

Mrs. Ayrault enjoyed golfing, playing bridge and gardening. She was a founding member of Suburban Women Golfers.

Mrs. Ayrault is survived by her stepdaughter, Kathryn Louisell (Paul) and stepsons, James Ayrault (the late Donna) and Joseph Ayrault (Marilyn); stepdaughter-in-law, Merrie Gay; grandchildren, Robert Ayrault, Kelly Brienbecker (Michael), Terry Ayrault (Lisa), Kristen Diefenderfer (Robert), George Ayrault (Yumi), Andrew Ayrault (Kim), Emily Dube (Todd), Angie Ayrault Logan, Joseph Ayrault, Brian Ayrault and Amy Ayrault and 21 great-grandchildren. She also is survived by her sister, Laura Derdaele.

She was predeceased by her husbands, Michael Cunningham and Robert Ayrault; stepson, David Ayrault; as well as, five sisters and two brothers.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic Church, 21201 13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores.

Donations may be made to St. Margaret of Scotland, 21201 13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, MI 48082.



Mary Kay Farley



Frederick Sloane Ford Jr.



Elsie A. Ayrault



Alice C. McCuish

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City of Grosse Pointe resident Alice C. McCuish, 87, died peacefully Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2014, at home with her family.

She was born Dec. 4, 1926, on the east side of Detroit, the youngest of four children of Frederick and Lila Kineman. She attended St. Bernard elementary and high schools where she made lifelong friends in the Reveles club. She also attended Marygrove College.

Mrs. McCuish was a devoted member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church and previously was a member of the altar society and volunteer at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church. She was a lifelong member of Lochmoor Club and a member of the Detroit Yacht Club. She was an avid golfer, who enjoyed boating, playing cards and bowling.

Mrs. McCuish relished reading and crosswords, but, most of all, treasured time spent with family and friends. Her family said she was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and friend, nicknamed "Sweet Alice," who will be missed dearly.

Mrs. McCuish is survived by her children, Thomas McCuish (Vicki) of Troy, Elizabeth Moceri (William) of Bloomfield Hills, JoAnne Schubel (Scott) of Vero Beach, Fla., Michael McCuish (Catherine) of Grosse Pointe Park, Theresa Brown (late Jack) of the City of Grosse Pointe, Mary Vandenbroeck (Rudy) of Grosse Pointe Shores and James McCuish (Suzanne) of



Frances A. Kristufek

Grosse Pointe Park; grandchildren, John, Lauren, Sarah, Kelly, Scott, Katy, Michael Jr. and James Jr. and great-grandson, Dean Logan. She also is survived by her sister, Lila Newton, 95, of Baltimore.

She was predeceased by her husband of 53 years, James T. McCuish; daughter, Susan McCuish; brother, Ed and sister, Helen.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. Rosary recitation will be at 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at the church at 9:30 a.m.

Donations may be made to the Fr. Solanus Casey Center, 1780 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Frances Antoinette Kristufek

Frances Antoinette Kristufek, nee Verhelle, passed away Monday, Aug. 4, 2014. She was 92.

She was the beloved wife of Joseph, who predeceased her. She is survived by her loving children, Richard (Pamela), Mary (Brian) and Anne (James). She also was predeceased by her son, David.

Mrs. Kristufek also is survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild, as well as her brother, William Verhelle. She was predeceased by her brothers, Joseph Verhelle, S.S.J. and Robert Verhelle.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m.



Catherine A. MacDonald

Thursday, Aug. 7, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Catherine Ann MacDonald

A memorial service for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Catherine Ann MacDonald, 75, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Mrs. MacDonald passed away Thursday, July 24, 2014, after a long illness.

She was the devoted wife of R. Murray MacDonald and dear mother of Murray L. MacDonald (Bori) and Sarah L. Heinemann (Bill). She was the loving grandmother of Austin, Erich, John-Paul and Thomas Heinemann, Blake M. MacDonald and Amanda Hess (Andrew), and great-grandmother of Connor James Hess. She also is survived by her sister, Elizabeth Scheifele and brother, Milton R. Schemm.

Mrs. MacDonald graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and worked as an executive secretary in the Chevrolet division of General Motors Corp. for 20 years. She loved to play golf and tennis and was a past member of the Petoskey-Bayview Golf Club and the Mariner Sands Golf and Country Club in Stuart, Fla. She also was a member of Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit.

Donations may be made to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214.

Gardens:

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A marriage of the two — horticulture and sculpture — began in 1990 when Meijer made a commit-

ment of property and gifted land holdings to the society. Meijer's collection of Marshall Frederick's bronze sculptures could now be seen by the public. The two had built a relationship when Meijer com-

missioned Frederick to create a sculpture based on Hans Christian Anderson stories for Meijer's hometown, Greenville.

"They (the Meijer family) are down to earth and approachable. They live modestly. They are giving back to the community," Becherer said.

In April 1995, the gardens and park were opened at 1000 East Beltline. Michigan's largest tropical conservatory greeted guests, plus three indoor theme gardens, outdoor gardens, nature trails and a boardwalk, sculpture galleries and a permanent sculpture collection. The 15,000 square foot glass house is home to tropical plants from five continents, as well as the gift shop, cafe, auditorium, library and two meeting

rooms.

Beginning with 71 acres donated by Meijer, the now enlarged park is barrier free and handicap accessible.

"It began with 36 or 37 sculptures, mostly Marshall Frederick. It was his (Meijer) own taste. We have 300 works and the visitation has expanded," Becherer said.

To date, some seven million visitors have had their senses stimulated by viewing 300 sculptures situated both outside and inside, heard a multitude of birds chirping among the natural vegetation habitats and inhaled the fragrances of trees, flowers and shrubs.

When it opened in 1995, the estimate was to host 78,000 people annually. In actuality, annually 600,000 people visit. And, Becherer said, last week, he just said

goodbye to 110 Chinese visitors.

"It is a national destination," he said.

A destination to see eight colossal pieces defined as standing more than 23 feet tall, including the Alexander Liberman 42-foot tall "Aria."

In one grassy meadow is California-born Deborah Butterfield's mare. The sculpture began as wood scraps from an old barn and drift wood. Becherer said the sculpture was built, taken apart piece by piece and cast in bronze. A chemical was applied to produce the faded wooden color and to make it weather-proof because the grounds are open 362 days a year. The mare is tucked between the De Vos Van Andel Piazza, where the well-known 24-foot tall da Vinci bronze horse stands, and the sculpture park.

Nearly every year since its opening, a new attraction has been added. In 2000, indoor galleries were opened and the carnivorous

plant house opened in 2001. Another 200 acres was gifted in the spring of 2014 from the Meijer family.

"We have no immediate plans for the new acreage. The gift is for long term," he said. "We have a very, very different freedom to become who we are."

While the site and sights have a secure future, today people can come for both the art and horticultural experiences and see how the two come together harmoniously in a pleasant day trip, Becherer said.

Extras:

◆ There are six exhibits a year: three sculpture showings in the galleries and three horticulture exhibits.

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◆ Concerts are in the amphitheater garden.



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1691 Severn Road, Grosse Pointe Woods. 3 family garage sale. Friday, August 8, 8am- 4pm and Saturday, August 9 8am-1pm. Women's and children's clothing, shoes Abercrombie clothing, household items, great stuff at great prices!

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409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

20954 Hampton, Harper Woods. Saturday- Sunday, 9am - 3pm. 60 years of stuff! A little bit of everything.

2101 Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Friday- Sunday August 8-10, 9am- 4pm. Decor, toys, clothes, furniture, household.

22316 Maple, St. Clair Shores. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9am-3pm. Antiques, collectibles, tools, oak wood trim, lots of miscellaneous at 10 Mile and Jefferson area.

269 Meriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms. Two family sale. Choices for infants to seniors! Toys, bikes, games, wicker bassinet, Holiday and home decor, paintings, collectibles. Friday and Saturday, 9am-2pm.

606 Notre Dame. Home- decor, antiques, kitchenware, seasonal, garden, lots of toddler/ kids clothes, shoes, toys, books (like new)!! Many items barely used or new in box! A must see!! August 7, 8, 9. 9am- 4pm

716 Balfour, Grosse Pointe Park. Friday 9am- 4pm, Saturday 9am- 1pm. Electric scooters, full size ping pong table, small air hockey table, miscellaneous furniture, sports gear, shoes, uniforms, and Spirit wear.

750 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Giant yard sale. Saturday, August 9 only! 9am- 3pm. Furniture, rugs, household, old toys, dolls. Too much to list!

AWESOME finds! Multi-family. Furniture, household items, clothing, jewelry, books, tools, lawn and sporting equipment. 862 & 880 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday 8/9, 9am- 3pm.

CHARITY garage sale. Hundreds of items, old and new items. August 8- 9, 9am- 4pm. 69 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Shores. Drop off donations welcomed.

CONSCIOUS uncoupling of our stuff. Everything goes! Great deals! Friday, Saturday 9am- 4pm. 381 Moran, Grosse Pointe Farms.

GARAGE sale 932 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Thursday- Saturday, 8am- 3pm. Household items, sporting goods, miscellaneous items. No early birds.

GARAGE sale Friday and Saturday, August 8 and 9. 457 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms. 9am- 5pm. Furniture, household, antiques, collectibles, 1940's records, children's books and toys, teaching supplies.

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GARAGE sale, Friday and Saturday August 8- 9, 9am- 5pm. 7 Wellington, Grosse Pointe.

GARAGE sale. 20959 Country Club, Harper Woods. 8:30am- 4pm, August 7 & 8. 8:30am- 2pm, August 9. Household items, clothes, toys and lots more.

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MULTI- family garage sale. 23319 Norcrest, St. Clair Shores near Lakeshore and Marter. Plus size apparel, handbags, luggage, teacher supplies, Hummels, lamps, boys and girls clothes, toys, Desert Rose dinnerware for 12. August 7- 10, 9am- 4pm.

SALE 32830 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Thursday, 8/7- Saturday 8/9. 8:30am-? Futons, collectibles, housewares, wide variety.

TWO family garage sale. August 8- 9, 9am- ? 20624 Fleetwood, Harper Woods. Little bit of everything! Something for everyone. Rain date following weekend.

YARD sale, Saturday, August 9, 23 Elmsleigh Lane, Grosse Pointe. 10am- 2pm. Miscellaneous household, baby crib.

415 WANTED TO BUY

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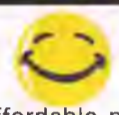
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Luke Poling
"Plimpton"

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Chris Sawyer
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2:30 am The John Prost Show
3:00 am Aging Well in America
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LIGGETT

Dow anxious for college to begin

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett 2014 graduate Ania Dow has put one chapter in the books and is ready for the next one, college. The 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident graduated in June and begins her freshman year at the University of Michigan in September.



Ania Dow was a tremendous team captain for head coach David Dwaihy and the Liggett girls' varsity soccer squad.

"I learned a lot at Liggett, and it's going to help me a lot in college and later in life," Dow said. "They taught me how to be a leader, and I think I did a good job of it during my final year of high school."

Her leadership abilities were evident on the athletic field as she was named a team captain for the field hockey, ice

hockey and soccer squads she played on her senior year.

All three squads played well, thanks to Dow's ability to get everyone on the team to play as "one."

"I had a great senior year, and it started in field hockey," Dow said. "It is the sport I'm best at and it was great to see us play so well."

The Knights nearly won a division title and earned a No. 4 seed in the Division II state playoffs. They outplayed visiting Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central in the playoff game, but lost 1-0.

"It was a tough game because I think we out-shot them and outplayed them," Dow said. "We really thought we could get to the semifinals. At least we, as a team, and myself individually, had a great season."

"It was nice to start my senior year off with such a great field hockey season."

For her hard work, Dow earned Division II All-State Second Team.

That success carried over to ice hockey where head coach Cassie Jaeckle named Dow the captain. She took it upon herself to contact the incoming freshmen and introduce herself, as well as the program's mission, to these young players.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Ania Dow played the best hockey of her four-year high school career, which helped the Knights win a Division 1 state title.

The extra care to do this was one of the key components to the Knights' putting together the best season in program history, going 16-3 (second place) in the regular season.

The Knights won two tough playoff games, 4-3 in double-overtime over Livonia Ladywood in the quarterfinals and 2-1 over Ann Arbor in the semifinals to make the state finals on home ice against defending Division I state champ and regular season champion Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood.

Dow and the home team fell behind 2-0, but stormed back to tie it 3-3 when Dow scored an unassisted goal midway through the third period to help send the game to overtime.

Jena Pangborn poked a loose puck into the back of the net early in OT to help Dow and the rest of the Knights celebrate the state championship, winning 4-3.

"That was the best moment I had in high school athletics, that is for sure," Dow said. "It was great to contribute to such a wonderful moment

for all of us and the entire school. Winning the state championship is something I will never forget."

"Playing for coach Cassie was a great experience and she made it a point that we needed to play as a 'team' to win this thing. Not many people thought we could beat Cranbrook, but we did and coach Cassie did."

Dow had 10 goals and a league-high 22 assists in the regular season. It was her most productive season since first playing the sport as a freshman at

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GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Shield off to play golf at Princeton

By Tony Cimmarrusti
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe South's Tenley Shield recently walked off the links with a smile on her face and a jump in her step, despite a sluggish start in the 2014 Michigan PGA Women's Open.

The Academic All-State award winner in both hockey and golf has plenty of reasons to be optimistic.

She is especially grateful to be headed to Princeton University later this month, where she will be joining its highly touted golf team.

Shield is one of the most decorated student-athletes to ever walk the halls at South.

She achieved an eye-popping 4.35 grade point average, while also garnering All-State status five times in hockey and golf.

Shield led her teams to three state finals in hockey (winning twice), a Michigan team title in golf as a sophomore, and was recently selected Women's Athlete of the Year at Grosse Pointe South.

"My happiest memory at South was my sophomore year in golf," Shield said. "It was great to win the state title, but what really made it special was playing with my cousins, Ella and Lily Pandy, as well as our good friend Claire Boyle. That was really memorable and fun."

Shield, who was named Miss Hockey as both a junior and senior, also



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICKEY SHIELD

South 2014 graduate Tenley Shield, left, poses with Detroit Red Wings head coach Mike Babcock after winning the Miss Hockey honor in late winter.

was selected as the top scholar-athlete in Michigan for girls' hockey. She shared about her passion for the game, "I'm really going to miss playing hockey. I'm toying with the idea of trying out for the hockey team at Princeton, but will probably just try to find some pick-up games or intramurals. We will have to see how it goes academically. I know I am going to miss playing."

Shield loved playing for head coach Joe Provenzano.

"Coach Provenzano is awesome and I am really

going to miss all the coaches and the team," she said.

She also singled out her teammates as being the thing she will miss the most about her days at South.

Shield comes from a long line of outstanding athletes.

Her mother, Mickey, swam for the boys' team at South, before a girls' team existed. Mickey swam at the University of Michigan, where she met her husband Bill, a wrestler and football player.

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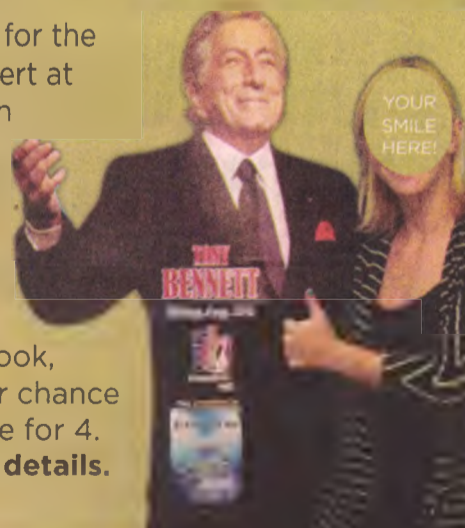
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GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Kirck prepared for KZoo softball

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's Izzy Kirck put every ounce of energy into her final year of high school.

She was great on the academic front, finishing with a 3.88 grade point average and focused on being the best softball player she could.

Kirck had the biggest hit of her life in the bottom of the seventh inning in a Division 1 district semifinal game against St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

The Norsemen trailed by two runs and one runner on base with two outs, and Kirck had two strikes on her.

Lakeview senior Becca Corbett threw what could have been the final pitch of the game, but instead Kirck launched it 250 feet over the centerfield fence for a game-tying two-run homer.

"I knew I hit the ball well, but I didn't see the ball go over the fence," the 18-year-old Kirck said. "I saw the ball hit the parking lot and bounce and then I knew it was a home run. It was my first of the season and my biggest moment as a member of North's varsity softball team."

The Norsemen went on to lose in eight innings, but that huge homer will stick in her mind forever.



Izzy Kirck

"It was a great moment for me and my softball career," Kirck said. "It was a tough loss and we should have won that game."

Kirck had a solid senior season, hitting .425 with 33 runs scored and 20 stolen bases.

As a junior, Kirck set the school record for stolen bases in a season with 39.

For her efforts this season, Kirck earned All-District, All-Region and All-MAC First Team, plus was the Detroit Free Press Scholar-Athlete for Grosse Pointe North.

"Izzy had been a great leader," North varsity softball head coach Ron Smith said. "She has led by her actions on and off the field. She is dedicated to the program and to the players."

"Izzy allowed us to develop as a family, as well as a team. She will



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North 2014 graduate Izzy Kirck is pursuing her dream of playing collegiate athletics when she suits up for Kalamazoo College's women's softball team in the fall.

be strongly missed next year, but she has left us a wonderful foundation to build from."

"I was more vocal as a team captain this year than last season when I was a junior," Kirck said. "I felt comfortable in the role and it was nice to play my final year of high school with my younger sister, Michaela."

Kirck was a role model

for the younger players on the Norsemen team. She stayed positive when the team got off to a slow start and she was one of the consistent producers during their nice run in the final two weeks.

She was someone the younger girls looked up to, including the rest of her siblings, brother, Gabriel, 12, and sister, Christina, 8.

"I hope my younger sisters and brother look up to me," Kirck said. "I try to set a good example and do the best I can in school and on the field."

Kirck's hard work on both platforms, academics and athletics, helped her get accepted to Kalamazoo College where she will play on the women's softball team under head coach

Sue Mattice.

The Hornets finished 9-21 this spring, including 2-14 in the MIAA.

"I'm looking forward to this opportunity to play college softball and get a great education at Kalamazoo College," Kirck said.

Kirck played a stellar shortstop and was the Norsemen's leadoff hitter. Her speed made her a tough out and catching her on a stolen base attempt wasn't easy for any opposing catcher.

She plays travel softball for the Oakland Edge.

Kirck made an official visit to KZoo College in November and spoke with Mattice. She also toured the campus and softball facilities.

"They offered me a spot in January and I immediately accepted it," Kirck said. "I knew I wanted to play for them once I came back from my visit. It's going to be a fun time of my life."

She plans on pursuing a career in nursing, specializing in pediatrics. Her work ethic will make being a true student-athlete at a tough college a smooth transition from high school.

Adrian College was also interested, but she chose KZoo and leaves for her first semester of college Sept. 10.

SHIELD: Ready for Princeton

From page 1C

Her brothers, Trey,

Tucker and Tim, paved the way for Shield's athletic success.

Trey was All-State in hockey for South.

Tim achieved All-State status in both hockey and golf, and went on to lead the golf team at the U.S. Naval Academy.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Tenley Shield's passion for ice hockey allowed her to be one of the Blue Devils' most prolific goal scorers in program history.

Tucker boarded at Orchard Lake St. Mary's,

where he won a state championship in rowing.

Shield's path to Princeton was paved by her success in the classroom and the athletic arena.

However, it was also fueled by her purposeful

persistence.

During the spring semester of her junior year, Shield wrote numerous coaches at the top academic institutions in America, seeking the right opportunity. She also was accepted,

and successfully completed training, last summer in the U.S. Naval Academy's summer leadership seminar.

Her hard work and resourcefulness opened many doors for her, and by early fall, Shield had narrowed her college decision to Notre Dame and Princeton. In the end, it was an easy choice for her.

"I loved Princeton. It was a fit academically, athletically and all-around," Shield said. "I fell in love with the University, and I can't wait for the fall to begin."

For now, Shield is satisfied with seeing friends and competing hard in golf tournaments during the summer to prepare for the fall season.

She may not win this tournament, but there will be others.

Shield has already achieved more success, and brought more acclaim to women's sports at South, than she could have dreamed.

In addition to her success, Shield also earned the admiration and respect of her classmates and teachers, who have watched her work so diligently these past four years.

There is little doubt in the minds of those who know Tenley Shield that even greater success is waiting for her in Princeton, N.J.

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COLLEGE NEWS

Wittwer shines

Julie Wittwer, a 2011 South graduate, recently finished 5-0 in singles and doubles to help 11th ranked DePauw University win its third straight North Coast Athletic Conference title and advance to the Division 3 NCAA Championships.

During her three years at DePauw, Wittwer has compiled a combined singles and doubles record of 115-38.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Kish preps for baseball at Hope

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South 2014 graduate Richie Kish went about his business with the gusto it takes to be a champion.

The 18-year-old spent a combined two decades (nine years in football and 11 in baseball) working at becoming a solid athlete.

His work ethic and demeanor created a good student-athlete who got the job done on the football field and baseball diamond.

"I love playing football and baseball, but I have to say baseball is my best sport," Kish said.

Kish was fortunate to learn both games from his father, Ken, who was an all-state quarterback at Farmington Hills Harrison who also played at Albion College.

Kish began his senior season by earning First Team All-MAC Blue, Free Press All-East Honorable Mention and a three-year varsity letter winner on the gridiron.

He quarterbacked the Blue Devils to another division title, sharing it with L'Anse Creuse North in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division, and a spot in the Division 1 state playoffs.

Kish didn't start the season opener, a 24-7 loss to U-D Jesuit, or the second game, a 39-37 loss to LCN.

However, he played nearly the entire second half in relief against LCN and nearly rallied the Blue Devils to the victory.

If it wasn't for a last-second defense miscue, Kish would have been the winning quarterback.

In the comeback, Kish completed 6-of-8 passes for 125 yards and three touchdowns, and followed that with an 8-for-15 performance the following week in a 24-13 victory over Fraser.

He threw for 80 yards and one touchdown as the Blue Devils improved to 2-1 overall.

In a tough 6-0 loss to



PHOTO BY DANA KAISER

Richie Kish

Utica Eisenhower in week No. 4, Kish completed 20-of-38 passes for 207 yards. He did throw two interceptions, but redeemed himself the following week by throwing two TDs among his 6-of-8 performance for 104 yards.

In a 51-14 win over Port Huron, Kish completed 8-of-11 passes for an amazing 240 yards with a career-best five touchdowns.

He also threw for 135 yards, with one TD and two picks in a 21-10 win over rival Grosse Pointe North; 196 yards and three scores in a 36-7 victory over L'Anse Creuse; and 108 yards and one TD in a 34-0 win over St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

In the playoff loss to Detroit Cass Tech, Kish completed 10-of-27 passes for 105 yards.

For the season, Kish competed 82-of-156 passes (52.6 percent) for 1,300 yards, with 16 touchdowns and only four interceptions. He displayed a calm demeanor on the field and the Blue Devils responded by winning their final five regular season games to claim the share of the division title and the playoff spot under head coach Tim Brandon.

"Richie was a dedicated and hard-working student and athlete," Brandon said. "He was a great pocket passer with a keen sense of situations."

"He was adept at reading coverages and checking down when situations dictated. He was a true student of the game. Richie was an all-around great young man and an

outstanding leader.

"As good as he was a QB, one of his most impactful plays was on defense. His fumble recovery and lateral playing safety led to a score and the win in the state quarterfinal game against Bedford in 2010. I would love to have a Richie Kish every season."

He did not play a winter sport, but worked out in the weight room, while also taking batting and pitching practice in anticipation for his final year of high school baseball.

Kish pitched pretty well, tossing 44 total innings. He struck out 20 and finished 3-4 on the season with a 2.068 ERA and 1.591 WHIP (walks + hits divided by innings pitched).

His wins came against Hoban, Ohio, Chippewa Valley and Grosse Pointe North.

"I had a decent baseball season and wish I would have struck out a few more hitters, but overall it was sweet to make the state championship game," Kish said. "We really thought we had a shot to win it all after beating Sterling Heights Stevenson."

"We struggled in the first half of the season, but put it together in the second half and made a nice run. We fell a win short. It was a great way to end my final year of high school baseball."

When you add his sophomore and junior years to the statistics, Kish threw 86 innings and had a record of 7-5.

Offensively, he hit .280 (7-for-25), with a couple of RBIs and a run scored. He earned the Blue Devil Award from his teammates and was a team captain.

When it came time to make a decision where to attend college, the choice was easy. Kish is heading to Hope College where his older brother, Robbie, plays football for the Flying Dutchmen.

"I have been to Robbie's football games and been around the campus, so I was very

familiar with the college and what it had to offer to me," Kish said. "It was exactly what I was looking for. I will get a great education and get a chance to play college sports before working in the field I'm going to pursue, engineering."

The Flying Dutchmen finished 22-21 this spring and 17-11 in the MIAA. Kish's new rival is Calvin College.

In addition, Kish is attending a college, which won a league-record 35th MIAA Commissioner's Cup this spring. Hope earned 211 points in men's and women's varsity sports to finish two points ahead of Calvin in the all-sports standings.

"I'm excited to begin this part of my life," Kish said. "I am fortunate to learn so much from my dad and older brother. The stuff they taught me has helped me become a strong individual and going to college with Robbie is something, which will benefit both of us."

"I can't wait to go."

"I am very proud of the way Richie has enjoyed the good times and persevered through tough times, all with the same confidence and positive attitude," Richie's father, Ken Kish, said. "Hope College has so much to offer and we can't wait to see what paths Richie takes in college."

He also thought about attending Butler University, Case Western Reserve University, Elmhurst College and Valparaiso University, but in the end it was Hope which won out.

The 6-foot, 2-inch, 185-pound right-handed pitcher brings his 82-84 mph fastball to Hope



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South 2014 graduate Richie Kish is heading to Hope College to pitch at the next level.

College. During the next four years, Kish said he will get into the baseball team's weight training program, where the extra muscle will help his fastball creep into the upper 80s.

"I have some time before heading to Hope for orientation and begin classes," Kish said.

He still plays summer ball for the Redbirds and is preparing for the col-

lege team's fall schedule.

Kish finished South with a 3.75 grade point average where his favorite class was AP chemistry.

With Robbie Kish heading into his junior year at Hope and Richie Kish his freshman year in college, the final Kish at South is senior-to-be Katie, who has decided to play her college softball at Hillsdale.

DOW: Off to UM

From page 1C

Liggett. She earned All-State Honorable Mention this year and was the team most valuable player.

The elation continued as head coach David Dwaihy named Dow a captain for the girls' soccer team.

This made it a perfect 12-for-12 for Dow. She made the varsity team for each of her four high school years in field hockey, ice hockey and soccer.

She improved each year and her captainship was well earned.

Dow played a large part in helping the Knights win a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference co-championship, as well as a district crown.

She had 10 goals and 12 assists as the Knights finished with double-digit victories yet again. She was the team most valuable player, too.

"Coach Dwaihy and coach (Andy) Knote make playing soccer a lot of fun," Dow said. "They are serious and they really know the game. Their coaching helped us become a very solid soc-

cer team.

"I will miss the girls, but it's time to start a new chapter in my life."

The 5-foot, 9-inch Dow narrowed her college choices to the University of Michigan and William & Mary in Virginia.

She was accepted to U-M and is going to be a freshman at the school in the fall. Dow is also going to try-out for the women's ice hockey team. A tall challenge, but attainable.

"I have been working out and skating a lot, so I feel confident in my ability to make the team," Dow said. "I can skate

fast, so that is a skill I have to utilize during try-outs.

"I want to make the team, but if I don't, it's not the end of the world."

She moves into her dorm room at Alice Lloyd Hall and has a class schedule of English, Polish and communication her first collegiate semester. She is undecided on a major, but has an interest in creative writing.

"I can't wait to meet new people and enjoy my experience at U-M," Dow said. "I loved Liggett and I'm sure my time at U-M will be memorable."

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December 7, 2013

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Dr. & Mrs. Ryan Pollina

Lucy Anna Klimczuk
June 27, 2014

Proud Parents:
Jon and Katy Klimczuk,
Grosse Pointe Farms

Proud Grandparents:
Jean and Mark Ellerbrock,
St. Clair
& Theresa and Ron Klimczuk,
Grosse Pointe Woods

Kayla Alexandria Case
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Finn Reidy Ezop
July 8, 2014

8 pounds 2 ounces and 21 inches long
Proud Parents are:
Devin and Nora Ezop

