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Grosse Pointe News



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AUGUST 6, 2015
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Fishing rodeo Saturday

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY — Everyone eats free at this weekend's Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo.

Fish get worms. People get doughnuts for breakfast and hot dogs for lunch.

Children receive prizes. Adults win raffles.

The 67th annual rodeo is Saturday morning, Aug. 8, at Farms Pier Park,

See RODEO, page 7A

Worth the risk?

By Courtney Veneri
Editorial Intern

Carl Jarboe is a judge, not an executioner. He's learned to wield the law with discretion.

"If you come in swinging the axe trying to put people in jail, they aren't going to be as honest," Jarboe said on the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Court bench, where he's been the judge 25 years. "They're more honest if they know you're trying to help them or their family member."

His goal for sentencing is to get people on the right track without ruining their lives.

"I'm here to help people, not make their lives worse," Jarboe said. "Every time you get on the bench, you have to

See RISK, page 3A



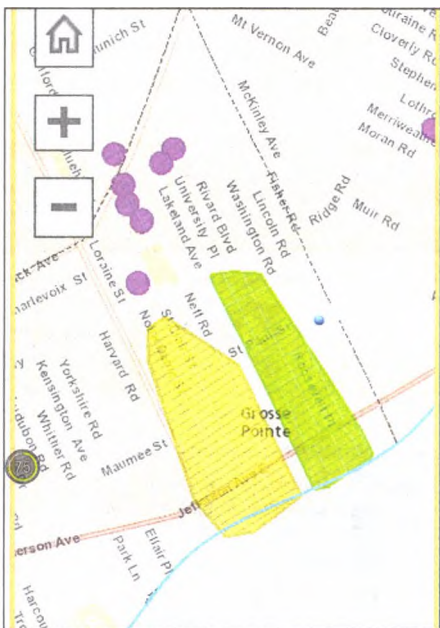
In our hearts

Save Our Children's Future of Michigan is a foundation formed after the tragic murders of Christina Samuel and Paige Stalker last December. Samuel was from Detroit and Stalker was from Grosse Pointe Farms. A sold-out fundraiser for the foundation was held Thursday, July 30, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. At left, Linda Axe of Grosse Pointe Farms, Joyce Lawrence, Stalker's grandmother, of Grosse Pointe Park and Cathy Champion of Grosse Pointe Farms at the fundraiser.

Michael Sweeney, an artist who painted onsite for the fundraising auction, instructs Halliday Budnick how to paint the blue moon. Stalker babysat for Budnick. Below, Estela Monjo watches as Dona Reynolds of Grosse Pointe Woods bids on the sculpture "Innocence." Below right, Chris Samuel, Christina's father, Dave Lawrence, Paige's grandfather and Jennifer Stalker, Paige's mother, address the crowd during the event.



Outages are mapped by DTE and available online.



Storms bring darkness by sunup

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE AND FARMS — Much of the City of Grosse Pointe and one-third of downtown went dark from a thunderstorm overnight Sunday, Aug. 2.

Most of the electrical outage happened south of Waterloo.

It encompassed city hall, closed Monday, Aug. 3 as a result; and

Beaumont Hospital Grosse Pointe, which soldiered on by permanent backup generator.

A permanent generator also fed the City public safety department.

"There were two circuits out as result of the storm," said Peter Dame, city manager.

The initial repair estimate for the circuit handling the hospital and the municipal complex was Wednesday night, Aug. 5, according to Dame, cit-

ing DTE.

"I called their government affairs office and said they need to raise the priority of the circuit," Dame said. "They were very responsive and got it done late Monday night (Aug. 3)."

More than 1,000 DTE Energy customers in the city lost power, according to an outage map updated regularly on the company website, dteenergy.com.

The culprit wasn't the

usual suspects. There were no lightning strikes or wind-toppled trees snapping power lines.

One circuit failed about 11 p.m. Sunday, likely due to crossed wires. The other died shortly after sunup Monday, Aug. 3, due to a problem at a substation.

"We haven't had a lot of outages in the city," Dame said. "This is the largest one in a number

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Pointer of Interest
See story, page 4A



June Teisan

Home: Grosse Pointe Woods
Family: Husband, Daniel; son, Benjamin
Chosen for fellowship with NOAA



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Giving back to St. John

As Jerry Williams battled gastric cancer for two years, he never gave up. Faith, hope and love for his family and friends were his motivators until he died late last summer. As he went through his own cancer journey, his focus was not on himself but on how he could help others.

Williams was vice president and co-founder of PRISM Plastics Inc., in Chesterfield Township. After having his stomach removed and undergoing treatment at St. John Hospital and Medical Center's Van Elslander Cancer Center, he continued working but also found time to comfort others. He spent time on many of his scheduled days in the infusion center visiting other patients who needed the empathy of someone who had been through the experience. In addition, he and his wife, Anne Marie, developed a close relationship with one of his physicians, Dr. Richard Berri, who invited Williams to join a cancer care consortium board with him.

Williams planned to create a foundation to help others with gastric cancer. SJHMC was the natural place for him to



St. John Hospital's Jerome F. Williams Gastric Cancer Program was established through a donation from the late Jerry and Anne Marie Williams.

extend his philanthropy, as he grew up in Grosse Pointe not far from the hospital and received his cancer care there. He and Anne Marie, residents of East China Township, had already made a gift to SJHMC to support the addition of an oncology psychologist to the cancer program. They planned to make a more significant gift to show their support for the doctors to whom they were grateful. The Williamses talked to Berri about ways to enhance the experience for gastric

cancer patients and reviewed a sample program he liked. They were excited and wanted to help create something similar.

While the gift was not made before Williams' death Aug. 27, 2014, Anne Marie Williams followed through with their plans, recently making a transformational gift to St. John Hospital & Medical Center to create the Jerome F. Williams Gastric Cancer Program. The program will

See GIVING, page 4A

Senior vice president named

Meredith Shanle, president of Municipal Financial Consultants Inc., recently announced former Oakland County official James Van Leuven became senior vice president of the Grosse Pointe Farms firm Aug. 1.

Van Leuven retired as deputy Oakland County treasurer in 2013, after 35 years with the county in various capacities. Since then he has continued to serve as chairman of the Oakland County Retirement and Deferred

Compensation Board.

Van Leuven succeeds Dale Dies, who has taken a position with a firm in Ann Arbor.

Van Leuven has served as a member of the Oakland County Retirement and Deferred Compensation Board for more than 25 years and has served as its chairman since 2006. He also is past president of the Michigan Government Finance Officers' Association. From 1985 to 2000, Van Leuven served as a deputy

Oakland County treasurer and from 2009 to 2013 as the Oakland County treasurer's appointed chief deputy. Van Leuven served as chief deputy clerk/register of deeds from 2003 to 2009 and from 2000 to 2003 as administrative director of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners as well.

"Jim Van Leuven's broad experience in municipal finance will be a great asset to our firm in the future," said John Axe, chairman of MFCL.

Specialist joins center

Grosse Pointe resident Dr. Marvin Eng, a board-certified cardiologist specializing in minimally invasive heart procedures, has joined the Center for Structural Heart Disease at Henry Ford Hospital.

Eng has specialized clinical expertise in catheter-based treatment of advanced heart disease, including heart valves, congenital heart defects and the use of tiny heart pumps inserted through catheters. He was integral in evaluating the effectiveness of the most advanced transcatheter aortic heart valve to date, approved for use in the United States in June by

the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

He joins Center for Structural Heart Disease Director William O'Neill, one of the few Master Fellows in the world of the Society for Cardiovascular Angiography and Interventions, the professional medical society for invasive and interventional cardiologists. Eng also will work alongside cardiologist Adam Greenbaum M.D., who serves as co-director of the Center for Structural Heart Disease, and cardiologist Dee Dee Wang, the center's expert in cardiac imaging and 3-D printing of the heart.

Eng comes to Henry

Ford after serving as director of the Transcatheter Aortic Valve Clinic at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in San Antonio. He earned his medical degree from Wayne State University Medical School, his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and completed advanced cardiology training at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Denver and Scripps Clinic - Torrey Pines. Eng is a fellow in the American College of Cardiology and the Society of Cardiac Angiography and Interventions.

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that Grosse Pointe Farms resident Timothy Graves is expanding his practice to include probate and estate planning. Tim has received a Certificate of Completion in the areas of probate and estate planning issued by the Institute of Continuing Legal Education and the Probate and Estate Planning Section of the State Bar of Michigan. While the firm continues to practice in the areas of corporate and consumer bankruptcy, financial restructurings, business formation, real estate, and commercial and general civil litigation, completion of this program enables Tim to better advise clients on a broader range of issues including estate planning, probate administration, tax planning, elder care and planning for disabilities. Tim has also been recognized by Super Lawyers as a Rising Star from 2010 to present.

Please call Tim directly at (313) 309-3174 for all of your estate planning and probate concerns

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Angling for extra time

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Carson Smith caught the first fish, a 6-inch bluegill, during this year's derby at Osius Park.

All kinds of fish succumbed to temptation during the municipal fishing derby, Saturday morning, July 18, in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Nick Backer caught the largest fish, a 9 1/4-inch small mouth bass.

Christian Conrad landed the most, nine.

Chase Green caught the smallest, a 2 1/2-inch goby.

"The worm was bigger than the fish," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

Some 50 people ages 3 to 25 participated in the two-hour derby.

"At the time limit, some participants said, 'Can we have another hour?'" Kedzierski said.

Lakeside Fishing Shop, St. Clair Shores, donated prizes.

At least one big fish got away.

"Four boys found a 4-foot muskie in the harbor," Kedzierski said.

He suggested a derby, first held last year, to boost recreational activities at the park.

"Young families are the future of our city," Kedzierski said. "We want them in our city, which is why services at the park are important."

In related park news,

some 1,400 people attended the annual community splash party, Saturday, July 12, according to Councilman Robert Barrette, liaison to the parks and harbor committee.

Boating in the municipal marina also is greater than normal.

"There's only one open well," said Barrette.

Personal watercraft slips are full. Only two kayak storage areas are available.

"We're basically 99 percent full," Barrette said.

Onshore winds make extra work for park employees trying to keep the marina free of debris.

"Dead fish and trash are the priority, then weeds," Barrette said.



On Tuesday, July 28, as part of the Summerfest program at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Ballet Americana performed for an audience gathered on the back lawn.

PHOTOS BY
RENEE LANDUYT

War Memorial's SummerFest a success

More than 2,000 community members came out to enjoy family fun on the lake at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's SummerFest, a three-week celebration of music, dance, movies and theater on the back lawn overlooking Lake St. Clair. With performances ranging from classical to jazz to world fusion to pop plus three timeless family movies, SummerFest attracted fans of all ages and

tastes to the entire program. Along with entertainment, SummerFest offered food, grilled fresh by executive chef Angelo Loria and his staff each night, along with some festive, seasonal libations.

Artists included Water Works Theatre (Royal Oak's Shakespeare company), Dave Bennett, Michigan Opera Theater, The Ragbirds, Ballet Americana and Air Margaritaville.

SummerFest was held Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, from July 13 to 29. All of the events were free, thanks to the sponsorship of Bank of America Merrill Lynch, the presenting sponsor, and support from St. John Health System, Dynamic HR, Cynthia and Julius Huebner, Michigan Humanities Council and the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

RISK:

Continued from page 1A

remember it's not about you, it's about the people."

Jarboe has the task of finding the line between making punishments harsh enough to discourage repeat offenders without leaving lasting damage on their lives.

"You have to give people opportunities and chances to help themselves, but you can't have repeat offenders," Jarboe said. "You want the reputation that people have to obey the law."

Robert Ihrrie, Grosse Pointe Farms prosecuting attorney, said just the fear of going to jail can stop people from breaking the law.

"Fear is a powerful motivator," Ihrrie said. "It may not be the best motivator, but it works. Does it always work? No. But is it one tool in the toolbox of society? Of course it is."

Jarboe said he's only put one person in jail on a first-offense drunken driving case, preferring instead to use other options.

"I don't think locking people up just to prove a point is helpful," Jarboe said. "Especially since

the rehab programs get good results."

One rehab program is run by Mothers Against Drunk Driving. They host a victim-impact panel where victims and family members of victims speak.

"It's a guilt trip," said Steven Johnson, probation officer for the Farms and Park. "It's designed so you can hear from these people and gain some understanding that anyone can end up in this situation."

What works for one person may not work for another, which is why sentencing has to be flexible.

"I try to design sentences based on each individual," Jarboe said. "If a person has a problem with alcohol, there are certain things we can do."

There is an ankle tether that can measure the amount of alcohol on people's skin, sending a message to the courts if an offender consumes alcohol.

There is also a personal Breathalyzer system where the offender has to blow during a certain time-frame, and the system sends a blood alcohol count as well as a photo of who is blowing.

One option particularly successful is the ignition interlock sys-

tem, implemented by the Secretary of State.

The interlock is a Breathalyzer an offender must blow into for their car to start. To prevent people from starting their car and then starting to drink, the system requires drivers to blow periodically. If they fail, the car slows and stops.

"This has really helped stop repeat offenders, rather than taking someone's license so they can't work or locking them up in jail and ruining their life," Jarboe said.

For extreme cases, there is court-ordered rehab. That isn't a decision made immediately on the bench; rather, it requires extensive screening of the individual.

That's where Johnson comes in. He works with offenders and gives recommendations to the judge on what course of action to pursue.

All drunken driving offenders must take the Substance Abuse Life C i r c u m s t a n c e Evaluation, a screening test of 100 questions.

"It asks questions dealing with substances, but it also asks questions about employment, relationship issues and other life things," Johnson said. "It will ask a question one way and then ask it later a differ-

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Sgt. James Lefurgey was honored by city council with a formal department commendation for his work in capturing two men wanted for a strong arm robbery that occurred in Harper Woods.

According to the official proclamation, while on patrol at 8:20 p.m. March 21, Lefurgey

searched for the car matching the description of a vehicle involved in the robbery and initiated a traffic stop. "You had taken it upon yourself to locate the suspects without direction or request from anyone after receiving a teletype about the robbery. You caught up to the vehicle which was occupied by two males and stopped it. After calling dispatch to request back-up, you were able to conduct a felony stop and apprehend the two wanted armed robbers without incident."

Mayor Robert Novitke

praised Lefurgey and all public safety officers.

"We applaud Sgt. Lefurgey for his outstanding work," he said. "His actions point to the high level of professionalism we have in our department."


Public Safety Director Bruce Smith also praised Lefurgey. "He is to be commended for removing two criminals from the community," Smith said. "He actually went toward the danger without regard for his own safety and apprehended two dangerous individuals."

Woods Public Safety Director Bruce Smith congratulates Sgt. James Lefurgey.

Woods' Lefurgey honored



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN



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Making waves

By Courtney Veneri
Editorial Intern

June Teisan made waves during her fellowship working for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Teisan was chosen as one of the prestigious Albert Einstein Distinguished Educator Fellows through the Department of Energy, giving her the chance to live and work in Washington, D.C. for 11 months.

Teisan describes her fellowship as a “two-way street,” referring to the transfer of information between her and NOAA.

“The reason the fellowship exists is for educators to learn at a national level, but also so that the agencies can have access to educators that they can tap for info,” Teisan said.

In order to be chosen for the fellowship, Teisan completed a 14-page

application detailing what she hoped to bring to an agency. Requirements also included five to seven years of classroom experience in a STEM field. As a seventh-grade science teacher at Harper Woods Secondary School for 27 years, Teisan fulfilled those easily.

“After you apply, they reach out to some people to come to D.C. for the weekend for interviews,” Teisan said. “While you’re there, you find out if you have more than one interview. I was lucky, because I had five different interviews with different agencies.”

Though the weekend was filled with interviews, Teisan said it wasn’t stressful for her.

“I love what I do, and I wasn’t looking for a new job really,” Teisan said. “I just wanted to have the opportunity to connect with other people who care about education.”

After all her interviews,

Teisan had three offers: one from the National Science Foundation, one from an office on Capitol Hill, and one from NOAA.

“I chose NOAA because we’re the Great Lakes State, and I’ve seen how impactful it is to get students on the lake,” Teisan said. “I want to encourage other educators to do the same and to try and bring experiences to the students.”

One main part of Teisan’s job for NOAA was representing it at National Science Teachers Association conferences, where NOAA has breakout sessions and resources for educators.

Aside from the conferences, Teisan spent a lot of time discussing grant writing, partly with her other fellows, but also within NOAA.

“A lot of grant writing asks scientists about reaching out to the K-12 level and how to share



June Teisan made the most of her fellowship with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

with educators and classrooms,” Teisan said. “If a scientist says they want to do a certain presentation with a classroom, I ask ‘Is it possible?’ I helped with authenticating the grant apps.”

Teisan was one of the only urban educator fellows, so she helped give a voice to under-represented groups.

“There are not a lot of under-represented groups in STEM fields,” Teisan said. “Harper Woods is a mostly African-American popu-

lation, so I helped people to understand the challenges for reaching these under-represented groups. Urban kids are just as smart, but they don’t have as many doors open to them.”

Though her fellowship recently ended, Teisan was offered a “hybrid” position where she could continue working for NOAA. She works in D.C. two weeks a month and remotely from Detroit the rest of the time, allowing her to spend more time at home

in Grosse Pointe Woods with her husband, Daniel, and 15-year-old son, Benjamin.

“This fellowship was a very powerful way to create two way communication and shows respect for educators and helps them have a deeper understanding of policy,” Teisan said. “We have advocacy for a reason. It’s great that there’s a STEM fellowship, but it would also be great if there was one for the arts, or second languages, or other fields.”

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GIVING:

Continued from page 2A

enhance quality of care, improve outcomes and increase patient satisfaction.

“Jerry and I had talked about our vision but not (the) details,” she said. “When Jerry passed away, I had no doubt I was to give back and make it happen; I never second-guessed the gift, the amount or what I

wanted the program to be. I’m not sure if Jerry is working through me or if I know his wishes so well, but this is what we were meant to do. Giving this gift is part of the healing process for me and a testament to Jerry. There will always be a void with Jerry gone, but the best way to accept it is to help other people and make their cancer experience more positive.”

It was Berri, director of surgical oncology at the Van Elslander Cancer Center, who most inspired the Williamses to support the gastric cancer program.

Through his leadership, the center has become a premier destination for gastric cancer patients, especially for the unique treatment called Hyperthermic Intraperitoneal

Chemotherapy, used for advanced cancers that have spread to the lining of the abdominal cavity. St. John is the first hospital in Michigan and one of approximately 30 nationwide to offer HIPEC. The treatment involves surgically removing cancerous tumors from the abdominal cavity, then bathing the cavity with heated chemotherapy for up to two hours, killing remaining cancerous cells without damaging normal cells in the body.

“If anything can be called Jerry’s legacy, it is hope,” Anne Marie Williams said.

“On his roughest days, he didn’t give up; he’d pray, ‘Jesus bring me peace.’ Jerry’s hope and Dr. Berri’s passion made our journey bearable and that is what I want for others.”

Outing supports program

With the first anniversary of Jerry Williams’s death approaching, PRISM Plastics’ vice presidents and co-founders Gerry Phillips and Rod Bricker have turned their annual company golf outing into a fund-raising event in memory of Jerry Williams.

PRISM Plastics is covering all the costs of the outing, so all funds contributed by participants will go directly toward the Jerome F. Williams Gastric Cancer Program.

The “Shootout for the Cure” golf outing takes place at the St. Clair Golf Club on Friday, Aug. 28, with registration at 8:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Space is limited to 144 golfers. The event includes contests, awards and prizes; continental breakfast; food and beverages on the course; happy hour and a steak dinner. Dinner-only tickets and hole sponsorships are available. For details, go to golf@prismplastics.com or call Mark Schwager at (248) 207-4407 or Shelly Patton at (810) 531-0897.

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- Event Agenda -

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City of Grosse Pointe

Feud

An 18-year-old male living in the 800 block of Lakeland suspects a feuding friend broke in Friday, July 31, and stole two PlayStation video game controllers and 50 games.

Him again

Shortly before 10 a.m. Friday, July 31, a patrolman reported a 59-year-old male resident, known to lack a driver's license since 1995, back a gold Mercedes-Benz 300 out of a driveway in the 17000 block of East Jefferson.

The Mercedes carried a license plate listed stolen off a 1997 Saab one year ago, according to the officer.

Police cited the man for violating a suspended operator's license, driving an unregistered vehicle and not having a proper license plate or auto insurance.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Purse taken

Shortly after a woman's wristlet was stolen at Pier Park, she received notice of someone using her credit card to make an \$837.19 purchase online, she told police shortly before 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1.

She said a thief took her light green Coach wristlet, valued at \$120, from a beach bag on a chair near the pool gate near the bathhouse.

The Farms tracking dog, Duke, searched the area but couldn't pick up a scent.

Dog helps

Xander, a drug-sniffing police dog from the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department, helped Farms police last week collar a 17-year-old St. Clair Shores man on drug charges.

The suspect was involved in a three-car

wreck about 10 a.m. Friday, July 31, in the 18600 block of Mack, according to officers.

A witness told a Farms patrolman the teen, operating a black 2000 Pontiac Grand Prix, exited the car and appeared to hide something in the trunk.

A search reportedly revealed a backpack containing a 24-ounce Mason jar, digital scale and pill bottle, all coated with suspected marijuana residue.

Upon arresting the teen for possession of narcotics paraphernalia, officers took him to headquarters and found a small grinder in his wallet and blunt splitter on his keychain, they said.

Near wreck

A patrolman cruising eastbound Chalfonte hit the brakes at 7:12 p.m. Thursday, July 30, to avoid broadsiding a silver 2001 Mercedes-Benz E350.

The driver, an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, disregarded a stop sign at the intersection of southbound Lothrop, the officer reported.

A roadside investigation ensued.

"The driver fumbled with vehicle paperwork and spoke slowly, dragging out his words," said the officer.

The Park man dropped a bag of pills to the ground before registering a .045 percent blood alcohol content, according to police.

"Markings indicate the pills are Xanax," said the officer. "The pills were partially crushed, making them impossible to count."

In-car video from another officer's cruiser provided more evidence for the prosecution.

Police charged him with underage drinking and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs.

Fake \$50

Secret Service agents intend to track down an unknown man suspected of fleecing a Mack Avenue merchant with a

counterfeit \$50 bill.

He's accused of using fake funds to buy a \$7.95 item Monday, June 15, at a florist in the 18400 block.

A cashier described him as black, 40 or 50 years old, lean, clean-shaven, balding with razor-stubble hair, wearing blue jean shorts and a white T-shirt.

In a similar case July 14, police arrested a 53-year-old Detroit man for passing counterfeit \$20 bills at three businesses on Mack, according to investigators.

Car damaged

Between midnight and 5:30 a.m. Monday, July 27, someone vandalized a beige 2015 Cadillac Escalade parked in the driveway of a house in the 300 block of Ridgemont, according to its owner.

Damage involved trim on the right side and rear window.

Hit and run

A man, 28, wanted in his hometown of Farmington Hills for marijuana possession, is accused of running away from a car crash at a service station on Mack at Moross.

He abandoned his employer's red Ford pickup, discarding a yellow construction vest in a Dumpster and heading eastbound on foot.

A patrolman witnessed the crash at 10:09 a.m. Monday, July 27.

The suspect backed the truck into a car operated by a 63-year-old Detroit man.

Police said the suspect "went behind the gas station and fled the area" wearing a blue polo shirt and khaki pants.

His employer "confirmed (the suspect) was in possession of the vehicle and was doing a job locally," said the officer.

The suspect's supervisor reviewed store security video, confirming his identity.

—Brad Lindberg

Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety,

(313) 885-2100.

Grosse Pointe Shores

Done in

A 30-year-old Clawson woman, investigated at 5:22 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, for weaving a black 2014 Dodge Dart up to 51 mph along southbound Lakeshore didn't impress a patrolman during a traffic stop in the 20700 block of Morningside.

He tried to question her about a half empty pint of Fireball whiskey in the center console.

"(She) responded with incomprehensible noises," said the officer. "When asked again, she spoke with a very slurred response and said, 'I'm screwed.'"

She reportedly failed a balance test.

"I'm screwed," she repeated, according to the officer.

She registered a .208 percent blood alcohol level prior to being arrested for drunken driving, police said.

Officers searching her car said they found a three-fourths empty bottle of vodka behind the front passenger seat.

Stops for green

Numerous officers responded at 11:56 p.m. Friday, July 31, to a reported drunken man operating a silver 2001 Lincoln Town Car on

northbound Lakeshore.

The man 49, of Clinton Township, reportedly stopped at a green light at the intersection of Vernier and, upon officers pulling him over in the 800 block of Lakeshore, put his car in reverse. He was arrested for having a .222 percent blood alcohol level.

Wanted

A patrolman checking the license plate of a 2011 BMW motorcycle being operated on Lakeshore near Vernier arrested the driver, a 70-year-old man from St. Clair Shores, on an outstanding traffic warrant from Grosse Pointe Park. He posted \$410 bond.

—Brad Lindberg

Grosse Pointe Woods

Home invasion

An intruder entered a house on Moorland Monday, July 27, through an unlocked rear door. It appeared the intruder activated an

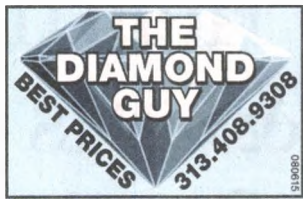
alarm and immediately left, as nothing was reported missing. Neighbors reported hearing an alarm around 1 p.m.

Sex in the city

While on routine patrol at 12:45 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, an officer noticed a car with its running lights on parked at Marter and Hollywood. The officer approached the car, where he saw two people having sex.

He advised the occupants, a 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident and a 19-year-old Southfield resident to get dressed and exit the car. The officer "advised both to choose a different location the next time they want to express their love with each other." Both apologized and said they would. The young woman was issued a citation for minor in possession.

—Kathy Ryan



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Grosse Pointe News

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS MISSION STATEMENT

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

OUR VIEW

Help the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan

There’s still time, but be quick. The annual Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan Golf Classic is Monday, Aug. 10, at Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods.

The outing is supported each year by dozens of Grosse Pointers and businesses. There’s still room for foursomes, priced at \$1,500. That includes 18 holes of golf, lunch, a cocktail reception and strolling dinner. Registration opens and lunch begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by the shotgun start at 1 p.m.

Different raffles, auctions and prizes are featured throughout the day.

It’s a major fundraiser for the local clubs. Major sponsor is Risk Placement Services Inc.

Full coverage along with sponsors will be featured in the Grosse Pointe News, media sponsor each year for the outing.

To register to golf, donate an auction or raffle item or make a donation to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, contact Development Associate Mary Torok at (248) 522-4412 or e-mail mtorok@bgcsm.org.

Enjoy a day on a great course and help a worthy cause.

Paws in the Park

The sixth annual Sunrise Paws in the Park event rolls into Patterson Park Saturday, Aug. 15, from 8 to 11 a.m. Not only does the event give dog lovers the chance to walk their pets along the George H. Helm Boardwalk, it gives them the opportunity to help save the life of a dog or cat in need.

Walkers can make voluntary donations at the event with the funds going to the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society — a local animal shelter/rescue.

“The money is needed,” GPAAS founder Corrine Martin said. “Until a few years ago, we were a rescue organization and we relied on fosters for our animals. In 2012, however, we opened a shelter and that was what we wanted to do, but our overhead and costs have gone way up.

“We’re a community organization,” she said. “And we’re supported by the community. That’s why these fundraising events mean so much. They make a difference and allow us to do what we do for these animals. Without them and the generosity of the community, we wouldn’t be able to do it.”

For more information about GPASS or the event, call (313) 884-1551.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Pure GP

Seven-year-old Joey Acheson and his brother Gordon, 12, set up a lemonade stand on the corner of Maumee and Fisher. They did pretty well money wise, Gordon Acheson said, but after two hours it was time to pack up and head to the pool.

LETTERS

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

Done enough

Well, since you are soliciting opinions: As a resident of GP City I don’t feel that I have any legitimate say in how GPP implements their beautification efforts, but I do think the Park has compromised as much as they need to in this regard. If I choose to plant trees on

my property to obscure the blighted property of my neighbor that should be my right. If my neighbor chooses to interpret it as an insult, that is his right, but not my intention or responsibility. Besides, don’t the trees look nice from both sides of the fence?

KURT SHUCK
City of Grosse Pointe

Rodent issue

Could someone please tell me why the north end of Grosse Pointe Woods is being overridden by rats? I have called the city, hired an exterminator and still rats are ripping up my front flower beds.

My neighbors are putting out bait boxes as the city told us to do and the rats are ignoring them. The exterminator is putting poison in the holes, only to find the holes reopened and the poison lying outside of them and on top of my mulch.

I am frantic and don’t know what to do anymore. I have a dog and am afraid to let him be in the front yard with me. Frankly I’m afraid to even pull the weeds and be near the holes.

My home is neat and

clean. I won a beautification award and, more importantly, I pay taxes in the Woods and can’t get any help, except telling me to get a bait box. I paid for the exterminator and even that isn’t working. I have heard a house near me was told to clean up their yard and they had rats. Why weren’t the rest of the neighbors made aware of that? Why wasn’t I told that when the animal control person came out?

PAM ZIMMER
Grosse Pointe Woods

Green thumbs up

I am for the pots. I am for anything that will enhance the beauty of a space and with trees and/or flowers, this is a sure thing.

CAROLYN DARBY
Detroit

GUEST OPINION By Dominic and Lillian Cusumano

Get info on smart meters

Detroit Edison has recently sent out letters to electric customers in the Grosse Pointe district. Detroit Edison Co. will swap out your analog meter for a smart meter under power without revealing the impacts on customers’ health, safety and privacy. We are merely giving you the facts for you to become an informed customer. What you choose to do is up to you and you can make your own informed decision after reading the facts.

Smart meters produce low-level radio frequency pulsed microwave radiation signals that transmit over two miles at four to 15 times a minute and as much as 190,000 times a day. The exposure will be continuous and involuntary. Each family will be exposed to a huge network of radio frequency microwave radiation being transmitted from meter to meter until the signals find the “hub meter” in the neighborhood. This “hub meter” is the main transmitter for all the smart meters and all smart meters will send out signals looking for this meter to relay information. It transmits on a lineal line so it will go through you, your house and your body looking for this “hub meter.” There is overwhelming science showing biological effects from low-level RF radiation. This low-level microwave radiation can cause headaches,

insomnia, neurological symptoms, high blood pressure, increases in blood sugar, depression, dizziness, ADD, irregular heartbeat and is especially dangerous to young children, pregnant women and the physically challenged. Many will notice; many will not be immediately affected.

Consistent exposure to this radiation can increase the risk of cancer. There are also new studies on DNA damage from this microwave radiation.

New appliances are now being made with chips installed at the factory that send signals to the smart meters to monitor your private usage and habits inside your home 24/7/365 days a year. This is in violation of the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution and “crosses the line.” Millions of people across the country are protesting this invasion.

Two of the five Grosse Pointe communities passed resolutions against smart meters, which recently have been ignored by the Michigan Public Service Commission and DTE. Oakland and Macomb counties unanimously passed resolutions against installation of smart meters in those counties, which also have been ignored by the MPSC and DTE.

The “opt out” proposal will not protect you from

your privacy, safety and from adverse health effects because it is the same meter and still produces low-level pulsed microwave radiation. DTE, through the strong-arm tactics of the MPSC, stated it will not allow you to keep your analog meter with the current “opt out” proposal. The “opt out” will not help you unless legislation is created through a House and Senate bill which will give you “meter choice.” With a House bill, if you “opt out” of the AMI program in its entirety you will be given a choice of retaining your analog meter. The analog meter reflects safety, privacy and health protection and the analog meter can be manually read and/or self-reported to DTE Energy as provided in the law. DTE’s opt-out program is misleading as an advanced meter is still being installed with its radio turned off. While we will be forced to pay opt-out fees at the current time, you may choose to opt out of your opt-out program and retain your analog meter at the very near future as a House bill is being proposed for Michigan.

As stated by DTE representatives at the MPSC “opt out” hearings in Lansing before the Michigan House Oversight Committee in December 2014, “no matter if you ‘opt out’ or not, everyone will

receive the same meter.”

To learn more about this smart meter, ask your city council to host a presentation on this new technology to view the movie “Take Back Your Power.” The main undeniable fact is people are suffering every day and are sick from these smart meter devices. Medical letters from doctors and patients that document the fact people are suffering are gaining in numbers every day.

At the Michigan House Oversight Committee on Dec. 2, 2014, the MPSC was asked a series of questions by House representatives on the committee. The MPSC stated its staff had no medical background but determined the devices showed no significant effect on the health of the public.

How many times are the powerful vested interests going to roll over the public for their own agendas and ignore our health, safety and privacy?

An educated public is a well-informed public. Speak to your city council for your community and many residents in your district will assist with having the movie delivered to your community.

The Cusumanos sent this to lawmakers and local government officials, along with the Grosse Pointe News.

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RODEO:

Continued from page 1A

rain or shine.

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

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

"We encourage people to come even if they don't fish," said Dick Graves, organizer and Farms resident. "We like to include everybody."

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

Fishing is 9 to 10 a.m. Register fish at the pavilion. Fish must be alive to qualify.

A free hot dog lunch with potato chips and pop is at 10 a.m.

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.

Organizers provide everything except fishing poles.

Prizes are valued about

\$30 each. Raffle items include four flat-screen televisions, six mountain bikes, electronic equipment and restaurant gift certificates.

"Two grand prizes for adults are two tickets to a Detroit Tigers game in the Tigers suite at Comerica Park with food, beverages and parking included, donated by Jersey Mike's in the Village," Graves said.

The rodeo, food and prizes are possible due to sponsors.

"If it weren't for the benevolence of sponsors, the rodeo would have ended years ago," Graves said. "We could never do this without them."

His late father founded the rodeo in 1948 with Pointe police and firefighters.

"Sponsors are believers in the tradition and unity of this community," Graves said.

Sponsoring the rodeo this year are:

Jack English family, Chris Nesi family, Brett and Sarah Stahl family, Gene Casazza family, Russell Development Company, Jersey Mike's, Paul Nuccilli, Lakeshore Optimist Club, St. John Providence Children's Hospital, Crowther

Carpet & Rugs, Bill and Connie Albrecht family, Sine & Monaghan Realtors, Ray Laethem Buick-GMC-Jeep, Nathan Steiner, Flagstar Bank, Connell Building Company, Allegra Printing, Pointe Alarm, Irish Coffee Bar & Grill, Mack Sanford, Tom Kolojeski family, Chris and Sharon Mannino family, John and Kathy Crowley family, June Mabarak, Mickey and Kathy Kurap, Tom and Anne Graves family, Hala Besmar, John Shook, Fifth Third Bank, Arbor Pro Tree Service, Alexander & Polen Meat Market, William and Kelley Smith family, Better Made Chips, Cadillac Coffee, City of Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe, Aaron Whittaker, Jim Zann, Polk & Associates, Higbie Maxon Agney Realtors, Moe's Bait Shop, Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Farms Boat Club, Jerry's Club Party Store, Lund Distributing, National Coney Island, Pier Park Concessions, Gary Willson, attorney, "Chip" Gibson Painting, Village Kroger, Dan Ruffi, Healthy Living Medical Supply, Brian Potter fam-

ily, Greg and Rosemary Messacar, Leo Beil, Christine's Portraits, Brian and Julie Suarez, Metropolitan Baking, Embree Sign Company, Whistle Stop Hobby & Toy, Paul and Margaret McLaughlin family, Grosse Pointe Farms police and fire departments, City of Grosse Pointe police and fire departments, Rob Crandall, Pat and Melissa Petz family, Greco Title Agency, Robert Gorski, D.D.S., Mike and Eydie Johnson family, Billy and Danielle Albrecht, Joe and Susan Schmitt III family, Don Girodat, Grosse Pointe Florists, Grosse Pointe Home Services.

STORMS:

Continued from page 1A

of years."

In neighboring Grosse Pointe Farms, power losses were less and comparatively isolated.

"It looked like one block of Merriweather and a pocket of a few homes between Mack and Chalfonte," said Shane Reeside, city manager.

"It didn't impact any of our facilities. There was no significant damage for us."

Crossing guard receives honor

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A 13-year-old school crossing earned a mayoral proclamation and job overtime from the public safety director for saving classmates in January from stepping in the paths of two crashing cars.

"I stopped them and made sure they didn't get hit," said Christopher Cleland, a AAA school safety patroller. "That's when the crash happened."

Cleland, of Grosse Pointe Farms, is in seventh grade at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School.

"I pulled them back and made sure nothing hap-

pened," he said.

"Well done," said Mayor James Farquhar. "Awesome job," added Dan Jensen, director of public safety. "In a couple of years, come see me with a job application."

Farquhar presented Cleland the proclamation Monday, July 13.

"We don't give these out lightly," Farquhar said. "We give them to important people who do important things."

Cleland last month received a AAA lifesaving medal during a school assembly.

He's the 37th person from Michigan and one of 411 nationally to get the medal since AAA established it in 1949, according to the proclamation.

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Sweet deal

Grosse Pointe baker to appear on ‘Cake Wars’

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

Lisa Corbin’s secret is safe, for now.

But Monday, Aug. 17, an episode of Food Network’s “Cake Wars” will air and the world will know whether Corbin and Laura Amodeo earned the \$10,000 for which they competed.

Corbin, a Grosse Pointe Park resident and owner of Chocolate Bar Cafe on Mack in the Woods, taped the episode in the spring with Amodeo, a Sterling Heights resident and owner of Elegance in Sugar. Amodeo, a seasoned competitor, was asked by producers to compete and selected Corbin as her assistant – and she refused to take “no” for an answer.

Corbin said just the idea itself was too stressful, but she wasn’t about to turn down an all-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Lisa Corbin of Grosse Pointe Park will appear on “Cake Wars” Monday, Aug. 17.

expenses paid trip to Los Angeles.

Besides, she’s got the experience and expertise.

“My grandma was a baker,” she said. “I was always in the kitchen with her.”

She began taking cake-decorating classes and

“things went crazy from there.”

Corbin ran a cake business out of her house for 17 years before buying Chocolate Bar Cafe eight years ago. She met Amodeo at a wedding

See SWEET, page 2B



Rotary of Grosse Pointe Treasurer Paul Rentenbach shares a laugh with Holly Babiarz of the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation and Chris Scapini of the Friends of Grosse Pointe Public Library as they put books in the new mini library installed at the Grosse Pointe Shores Osius Municipal Park.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Mini libraries make debut at GP parks

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

The Grosse Pointe Public Library is making great strides in the promotion of reading throughout the Pointes. Apart from offering regular programming and activities for all ages, the library system is bringing literature outside the walls of its branches and into the parks of Grosse Pointe.

The Mini Libraries

Project has been underway for months, with organizers planning, finding funds, building and setting up mini libraries at Lakefront Park, Pier Park, George Osius Park, Windmill Pointe Park and the Tot Lot Park at Elworthy Park. Through the program, mailbox-like structures are being installed and stocked with books free for park-goers to take and read.

“Everyone we talk to is

so receptive of the idea and so excited,” said Holly Babiarz, project coordinator with the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation. “This will really fill a need.”

The program was the brainchild of Jennifer Bingaman, executive director of the library’s foundation.

“We’re excited to be extending the reach of the library beyond our

See DEBUT, page 4B



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AREA ACTIVITIES

BNI

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

Toastmasters

The Northeastern Toastmasters meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Library Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32

Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$10. Elder law attorney Dan Williams will speak. For tickets or information, call Charlie Rutherford at (313) 885-1823.

Networking

The public is invited to an Eastern Wayne Faith Communities Coalition networking meeting from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. Melissa Covell of Child Safe presents "What You Need to Know about Foster Care Now." Light refreshments will be served. Contact host Dr. Angelique Day at ew6080@wayne.edu.

Beaumont

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, 468 Cadieux, continues its "The Art of Healing" program with a concert by the Detroit Medical Orchestra from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 11, in the hospital's second-floor healing garden labyrinth. Light refreshments will be served. Call (313) 473-1000.

Tennis

The 2015 Windmill Pointe Park Tennis Tournament takes place Thursday, Aug. 13, through Saturday, Aug. 16. Applications and payment are due by Sunday, Aug. 9. Participants must be 17 or older. Call Julie at (586) 596-9915.

See ACTIVITIES, page 3B

SWEET:

Continued from 1B

cake class 17 years ago and they've been friends ever since.

"I just like to work with my hands and I like doing fondant cakes," Corbin said.

She brought those tal-

ents with her to L.A.

Corbin and Amodeo were there for four days and were busy from start to finish.

"It was pretty intense," she said. "But you just do it. You don't really get a chance to think about it. You just know you've got to get it done."

During "Cake Wars,"

four teams compete against one another while following a common theme. The theme for Corbin's episode — the season finale — was "Girl Scouts."

While she can't talk about what they baked or how well they did, she said she knew her family was cheering her on.

Her husband, Kim, an attorney, and their four children were excited for her, she said.

"They couldn't believe I was going to do it, because it's the complete opposite of my comfort level."

Find out how close Corbin and Amodeo came to the \$10,000 prize at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, on Food Network.

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The most important person for ensuring early skin cancer detection is you!

By Lisa A. Manz-Dulac, MD



An important part of managing skin cancer is detection. And the most important person for ensuring early detection is you.

A skin self-exam is used to identify suspicious growths that may be cancer or moles or lesions that may develop into skin cancer. Dermatologists recommend that you should examine your skin once every month, looking for abnormal growths or any change in the color, shape, size or appearance of a mole or for any lesions that do not heal.

Start your skin self-exam by standing in front of a full-length mirror. Examine your body front and back, and then examine your right and left sides with your arms raised.

Next, bend your elbows and look carefully at your forearms, the back of your upper arms, and your

palms. Look at your feet, the soles of your feet, and the spaces between your toes.

Finally, using a hand mirror, look at the back of your legs and the back of your neck and scalp. Part your hair to look at your scalp. Also use the mirror to examine your back, buttocks, and genital area.

It has been my experience that patients are almost always right when they suspect that a spot is abnormal. So, if you find a suspicious skin growth during your self-exam, you should always plan to follow up your concerns with your dermatologist.

To learn more about self-exams, contact your dermatologist, or call us at Eastside Dermatology, Dr. Lisa Manz-Dulac and Associates.

Eastside Dermatology has offices in New Baltimore and Grosse Pointe. You can reach them at (313) 884-3380 or (586) 716-1291.



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Hope for the hopeless

Resources available for the suicidal

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

There are so many facets to the topic of suicide, it's a hard subject to broach. There may be signs or there may not. There may be denial or blame in the aftermath.

One thing often overlooked is hope.

There is always hope, says Catherine Zatkoff, who was a high school counselor for 13 years, nine at Grosse Pointe South High School. She now has a private practice in St. Clair Shores.

"It's such a hard topic to talk about," she said. "There are so many dynamics to it."

Depression, loss of appetite, giving away belongings, loss of interest in hobbies and other behaviors are sometimes signs a person is contemplating suicide, as are comments like "You won't have to worry about that much longer," Zatkoff said. Sometimes, she added, a suicidal person may suddenly become happy because they've finally made the decision to end their life.

But some people just think about it and don't say a word, Zatkoff said.

"It truly is a mental illness."

"Survivors sometimes blame themselves for not seeing the signs," she continued. "You want to be aware, to see the signs."

Zatkoff said if there are signs, there are steps to take.

"Get evaluated if you see anything out of the ordinary."

Zatkoff said the Macomb County Crisis Center offers a free suicide hotline and website for mental health — (800) 442-HOPE and mcmh.net.

"It's a good resource," she said. "There are a lot of resources. School counselors have access to resources, too. They can help as well."

"The one thing everybody should remember is it's never hopeless and it can be fixed," Zatkoff continued. "Whatever pain, if you can't take it anymore, there is help."

The Family Center in Grosse Pointe Woods offers resources as well, for those contemplating suicide or who have a loved one who is.

"Looking for signs is a mindful, responsible thing to do," said Debbie Liedel, executive director of the Family Center. "As a parent, you've got to be able to have that skill set and not be afraid of it."

But people can be in denial, she added, thinking "not my husband, not my kid, not my spouse."

In addition, once the behavior is recognized, that conversation can be difficult to start.

"The scary part is those that are thinking this is an out for them," Liedel said. "There are not always signs. What's the turning point to make it so final, so

tragic?"

The Family Center this fall offers a state-sanctioned program called "Mental Health First Aid Training." After two four-hour sessions, participants earn a three-year certification. Participants will learn to watch for signs and respond to them, listen, provide direction and resources, much like a first-aid responder, Liedel said, adding that the program would be great for anyone, from people who work in schools and nursing facilities to parents and employers.

Half the time is lecture and the other half is group practice, she said.

"Any of this is going to touch our lives at some time — at work, with a neighbor — sometimes it's even at a distance," she said. "People just don't own it or get it. Maybe we all fear it in some way. We all get depressed in some way; it's just a matter of how long we stay in it."

Liedel said some participants last year had their own mental health issues. "They didn't care about the certification; they wanted information for themselves."

Thirty-one people were certified last year. "Mental Health First Aid Training" is offered at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, in partnership with the Family Center, TTI Inc., and the Grosse Pointe

News. The free training sessions take place from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Sessions focused on adults are set for Tuesdays, Sept. 29 and Oct. 6. The training is dedicated to providing adult participants with basic tools to assist others in case of a developing mental illness or mental illness crisis.

Sessions focused on youth are set for Tuesdays, Oct. 13 and 20, and are tailored for adults working with young people to provide participants with tools to assist youth in the same situations.

Participation is limited to 30 per training session.

To register, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

"Some people are afraid to get help," Liedel said. "People can't be afraid. Get medication, have talk sessions. There's always hope. There's someone you can reach out to."

Social media mania

Twitter, Instagram, SnapChat, Facebook. The list goes on.

Counselor Catherine Zatkoff said the influence of social media can be a huge stressor in many lives.

"If a kid makes a mistake Friday night and it goes viral, there's no escape," she said. "Back in the day if you made a mistake, you moved on. Social media doesn't let kids learn from their mistakes and move on. It puts pressure on kids. It's the No. 1 stressor from what I've seen over the years."

"It's great and wonderful, but it's a very

dangerous stressor in the mix," she continued. "It complicates life now."

Social media plays a role in another way as well, through the copy-cat affect.

"In memorializing and glamorizing (suicide) on the Internet or Facebook, you have an audience at home sitting in front of a computer who are lonely and might say, 'If I do that, I'll be remembered like that, too,'" she said. "You want to remember people who've passed on, but be very careful how you do that."

—Jody McVeigh

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ACTIVITIES:

Continued from 2B

Garage sale

East English Village Association hosts its annual neighborhood-wide garage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, and Sunday, Aug. 16. EEV, consisting of 2,200 homes and businesses, is located on the east side of Detroit between Harper and Mack and Whittier/Outer Drive and Cadieux. Shoppers can stop by 4240 Kensington or at any participating home to pick up a map of all locations involved. Contact Kathy Roddie at (313) 882-1646 or residential@eastenglishvilage.org.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Library

The Grosse Pointe

Library Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, welcomes Sen. Bert Johnson at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10. Johnson will give his state of the community address, discuss health-care, public safety, consumer protection and more. Constituents are invited to ask questions. Call (866) 585-7802.

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Magdalen Lloyd

9 Months Old

Proud Parents: Lawrence & Julie Lloyd from Grosse Pointe Shores

Jack Charles Stackpoole

5 Months Old

Proud Parents: Brian & Michelle Stackpoole from Grosse Pointe Park

Rosalie Mae DeNio

Born: May 19, 2015

Proud Parents: Jeffrey DeNio & Meghan Grady from Lake Orion

Grandmother: Judy Grady, Grosse Pointe Park

Dylan Margaret Scott

Born: May 30, 2015

Proud Parents: Tom and Sara Scott

Grandparents: Paul & Sherry Bourgeois from Grosse Pointe Woods and Gary and Sue Huvaere from Grosse Pointe Farms

Clara Finch Zink

3 Months Old

Proud Parents: Drs. David & Wendy Zink from Holland

Grandparents: Dr. Robert & Nancy Zink, Grosse Pointe Woods and Richard & Bonnie Tytlak, from Midland

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4B | CHURCHES

PASTOR’S CORNER By Roger Skully

Lex talionis

One of the most quoted, and sometimes least understood, sections of Torah appears in Exodus 21:24, Leviticus 24:20 and Deuteronomy 10:21. It is discussed in several passages of Talmud, the repository of oral and rabbinic law. Biblical scholars have observed that the biblical law known in Latin as lex talionis, the law of retaliation, is not a Hebrew/Jewish innovation. This law, commonly known as “an eye for an eye,” was widely accepted in ancient Middle Eastern society. In fact, it was first enunciated by the Babylonian King Hammurabi (1728-1686 B.C.E.) in his code of law. The rabbis emphatically rejected the literal interpretation that a physical injury is to be

inflicted on one who injures another. They argued that monetary compensation only should be paid. One often hears this passage cited as evidence of the cruelty of Torah law. It has appeared from many quarters, usually those unfamiliar with rabbinic law and interpretation. A fundamentalist preacher told me this was the problem he had with Talmudic law: It modified what was explicitly written in scripture. He was suggesting a level of barbaric retribution not in keeping with legal thought from the first century of the Common Era to our own time. It is, in fact, a basis of tort law in Talmud that monetary compensation is the only correct form of redress. As the Talmud

points out, what if the eye of one was large and of the other small? Or, what if a blind man had knocked out the eye of another, or a man with an amputated arm had cut off the arm of another, or a lame man had made another lame? How can we fulfill each case “eye for eye?” The literal interpretation cannot be justly applied as a rule of law. So the rabbis had to conclude another interpretation, which could be universally applied, i.e. compensation with money, was the only way to rectify inequities in torts. Actually, some of the discussion points out other difficulties of applying this literally. What if one was young and the other old, or if one was a person who used keen eyesight to earn a living and the other not? The inequities of literal application continue to compound themselves as

hypothetical scenarios are constructed, arguing for an administration of rule of law that can be applicable in a wide range of situations. Misunderstanding this aspect of Jewish law exists in the Gospels (Matthew 5:38-39). Also, in 1982, a statement was issued by Pope John Paul II in which he referred to the “cruel” Old Testament law of an “eye for an eye.” As recently as last week, a local Imam posted on Facebook this Jewish law, if implemented, would result in great injustice and carnage — obviously without recognizing this has not been so for more than 2,000 years. This was in a posting where he suggested his religious laws were superior to and more humane than other faiths, especially those who used Old Testament sources. These types of state-

ments, regardless of their origin, are divisive because they promote misunderstanding and discord among all faiths. More understanding would certainly be preferable to the interfaith misconceptions resulting from an absence of knowledge and prudence. At the very least, some modicum of political correctness should prevent misquotations that could result in enmity among us. All should be cautious in applying literalness to scriptures and advocating this is the Word which must be obeyed. Blind fundamentalism can result in all parties losing vision, as well as eyesight and possibly actual eyes, teeth and limbs. Today, more than at any time in human history, we should appreciate the benefits of our faiths and strive for

greater clarity in words that can be echoed from shore to shore within a matter of moments. There is a tale of a man who uttered words against another. He consulted his rabbi concerning repair of his comments. The rabbi asked him to go outside with a feather pillow and break it open in the breeze. The man did so, then said, “now what rabbi?” The rabbi instructed him to collect the feathers and return them to their case. Faith should be a tool to make us better human beings, not more effective bigots. We are hardly bereft of polemics and sorely in need of solutions. Roger Skully is the cantor at the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue and president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.

DEBUT: Continued from 1B

buildings and to be providing a great addition to our community's parks,” she said. “Grosse Pointe is a community of avid readers and I think adults and kids will have a lot of fun swapping books through the mini libraries.” The program works just that easily. Patrons may take books home to read and drop off books they'd like to share with the community. “We'll stock them in the beginning,” Babiarz said. “People can take a book and they don't have to do an exact exchange right then.” Babiarz and Rotary Treasurer and Past President Paul

Rentenbach presented plans for the program to city managers and found a woodworking company — End Grain Woodworking — to make the boxes. The first one was installed recently in the Shores at Osius Park. “It is through their leadership that this project came to fruition,” Bingaman said, adding that it was well-received when brought through the planning stages. “The city managers embraced the proposal. One of them told us their gatehouse constantly gets residents asking for something, anything to read — even a week-old newspaper.” The program not only involves Rotary and the library foundation, but also the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library

and the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. “This program is an ideal opportunity to bring individuals together in the community through a shared reading experience,” said Jennifer Boettcher, president and executive director of the chamber. “It is certain to enrich the lives of those who contribute.” Added Vicki Granger, president of the Friends Board of Directors, “The Friends of the Grosse Pointe Library are delighted to partner in putting mini libraries at all the parks. This is a very visible way to help promote not only literacy, but also the concept of libraries as being an important part of our lives — whether we are physically in a building or enjoying a relaxing

day at one of our beautiful municipal parks. Books and reading know no boundaries.” While each of the parks will host a mini library, there are some differences. The Farms' Pier Park, for example, already has bookshelves in its lobby, but through the program they will be adapted to the look of the mini libraries in other parks. The City chose to install its mini library at Tot Lot Park behind the Neighborhood Club rather than by the water at Neff Park. It will be similar to a Little Free Library site, Babiarz said, in that it will be registered because it's open to the public. The other mini libraries are only open to residents in each respective community.

All of the sites will be open year-round. The library foundation will maintain the mini libraries, checking them periodically and restocking when necessary. Rotary will make sure the structures are in good condition as well. “The woodworking company is using reclaimed wood from demolished homes in Detroit,” Babiarz said, adding that each mini library will include a small plaque indicating the address of the home from which the wood was taken. The structures are weatherproof and include two shelves and a spot inside for bookmarks and brochures. Adult, teen and children's books will be accepted, but all dona-

tions should be family friendly. “The foundation is here to provide above and beyond the services (of the library),” Babiarz said. “We want to have an extension of services. This is a fun, interactive way to be involved in the community. We want to expand opportunities for reading and connecting with each other.” Added Rentenbach, “Rotary of Grosse Pointe has been a leader in the battle against illiteracy for many years. We have sponsored and supported Pro-Literacy of Detroit and the Dominican Literacy Center and have donated over 250,000 books to literacy organizations during the past five years. The mini free library project is a continuation of our efforts.”

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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.

Dorothy Anne Savage

Former longtime Grosse Pointe resident Dorothy Anne Savage died Friday, June 12, 2015.

She was born in Kalamazoo, the only child of Wilbur Stevens and Marguerite Cole Mulligan. In spite of humble beginnings, she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and a Master of Arts in guidance and counseling from Wayne State University.

She began a career in education as an English teacher at Denby High School in Detroit, and served in various administrative roles, including counselor and dean of student services at Macomb Community College in Warren. She was involved in many community activities and local governance when she lived in Grosse Pointe.

After retiring, Dorothy moved to Naples, Fla., where she enjoyed the pleasant weather and an active social life. She pursued avid interests in real estate and literature. She was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Church for several years, where she formed many lasting friendships.

Her family said Dorothy will be remembered for her sense of humor and insightfulness and will be deeply missed.

Dorothy is survived by her daughters, Suzanne Savage and Gabrielle Serrano, and granddaughter, Yaana Serrano.

Mary Louise DeGrande Reti

Mary Louise DeGrande Reti died Saturday, July 18, 2015, with family by her side, at Sunrise Assisted Living in Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was born Sept. 1, 1921, in Detroit and attended St. John Berchman elementary and Detroit High School of Commerce, where she took classes in business operations and secretarial skills. She earned a Certificate of Completion in Secretarial, Bookkeeping and Shorthand at Garvin Secretarial College and many awards and certificates for her speed and accuracy in typing and shorthand.

Mary worked well into the 1940s as a secretary at Abner Wolf Associates and after raising her family, returned to work as an executive secretary at General Die Casting Co., in Oak Park, where she worked 20 years.

She met Chuck Reti when he worked at an auto repair garage. World War II interrupted their courtship and Chuck was gone nearly five years. They married in November 1945, shortly after his return, and remained together 64 years, until Chuck's death in May 2010.

She and her husband enjoyed the company of their many friends. They made trips to Las Vegas and traveled twice to Europe to visit Mary's relatives in Belgium.

Mary was a cancer survivor, beating breast cancer and melanoma, and made the best of all that comes with advanced age. She also lived with Parkinson's disease.

Following her husband's death, she moved into Sunrise Assisted Living.

An avid bell collector, her family said Mary will be remembered for her outgoing personality and lovely smile. She was a member of the Queen Elizabeth Club and Belgian American Ladies Club.

Mary is survived by her son, Chuck (Sue); daughter, Diane (Bill) and grandson, Nathaniel.

A funeral service was held July 24 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to Great Lakes Caring Hospice at greatlakescaring.com or The Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Edgar G. Gordon Jr.

Former Grosse Pointe resident Edgar G. Gordon Jr., 91, passed away peacefully Wednesday July 29, 2015, at Rose Arbor Hospice in Kalamazoo.

He was born Feb. 27, 1924, in Detroit, to Edgar G. and Verna (nee Hay) Gordon.

In high school, he served as an usher for University of Michigan football games, earned an Eagle Scout rank and attended the first Boy Scout National Jamboree in Washington, D.C. He attended Monroe High School and then Cranbrook High School.

During World War II, Edgar served in the U.S. Navy starting in 1943 and was honorably discharged in 1946. He started at Princeton University before the war, returned to attend Harvard Business School in 1945, graduated from Princeton in 1947 and Harvard Law School in 1950.

He began his career in 1950 at the law firm Poole, Warren, Littell & Gordon, where he worked until 1963. In 1963, he became corporate counsel at Hygrade Food Products Corporation, then secretary and vice president. He joined Northern States Bank Corporation in 1969 as vice president counsel and corporate secretary. After joining in 1981, he retired as a partner from the Howard & Howard law firm in 1991.

Edgar served on the board of directors for Inter-City Community Clinic in the Detroit area from 1961 to 1969. He served the Kalamazoo City Commission for three terms. He co-founded Communities-In-Schools in Kalamazoo, part of the largest drop-out prevention program in the nation. He served on the board of the Arts Council of Greater Kalamazoo and received the Theodore C. Cooper award in 2010.

Edgar served as president of the Boy Scouts of America Southwest Michigan Council and received the Silver Beaver award in 1990.

He was a former member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Detroit Club and the Detroit Economic Club and an elder of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

He is survived by Alice, his wife of 48 years; children, David (Jeslyn) and Scott; grandchildren, Alex, Brianna and Hadyn; sister, Jane Glomstead (Garry)

and many loving nephews, nieces and friends.

He was predeceased by his brother, Donald.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Douglas Collinson

Former Grosse Pointe resident Douglas Collinson, 91, died peacefully Thursday, July 30, 2015, in his Port Sanilac home surrounded by family.

Born in Detroit to Archibald D. and Jessie B. Collinson, he graduated from Cooley High School and served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 in the Pacific theater on a patrol bomber Martin airplane. He achieved the rank of Aviation Machinist Mate 2nd Class.

He worked as a painter for his father's painting business and Pieronek's Photography Studio in Detroit, where he photographed many weddings and parties. He worked for the City of Grosse Pointe from 1963 to 1989. He became the superintendent of public works in 1965.

Douglas was a member of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, where he was involved with the family life committee and the Boy Scouts. He was a member of the Port Sanilac Lions Club and 55 Plus, a group for Parkinson patients and their families.

He also was a great supporter of his children and grandchildren and attended campouts with Boy Scouts, track meets, soccer games, sporting events, dance recitals, karate competitions, band and choir concerts.

Douglas enjoyed tending his perennial garden, koi pond and walking on the beach on Lake Huron. He collected glass, Petoskey stones and puddingstones. He enjoyed sailing and kayaking on Lake Huron. He loved ice cream and kept multiple half gallons on hand so he did not run out. He also loved any kind of pie. His family said he had a special place in his heart for dogs.

Douglas is survived by his children, Mark (Angela), Jeffrey (Cindy), Peter, Sarah Kmetz (the late Steven) and Bruce (Femie); daughter-in-law, Jodi Kelly; grandchildren, Anna Lynott (Sean), Mark Collinson Jr., Andrew Collinson (Sarah), Bradley Collinson (Katie), Laura Gutknecht (Dave), Daniel Kmetz (Courtney), Amanda Kmetz, Caleb Kelly, Rudy Kelly and Sean Collinson; great-grandchildren, Joshua, Lucas and Adrienne Collinson; honorary son-in-law, Don Kelly and brother-in-law, Don Winner.

He was predeceased by his wife, Mary Ann; son, Brian; brother, Edward and sister, Kathleen Winner and parents.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 4, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind at leaderdog.org or Blue Water Hospice, 1430 Military St., Suite A, Port Huron, MI 48060.



Mary Louise Reti



Louis Vlahantones

Louis Vlahantones

Louis Vlahantones, 93, died Friday, July 31, 2015.

He was born in Wyandotte, to Panayiot and Panayiotis, who immigrated from Kalamata, Greece. He earned a Bachelor of Business degree from the Detroit Institute of Technology and continued with graduate studies at Wayne State University. He was a certified public accountant and started his career with the firm now known as Price Waterhouse Coopers. He established his own firm in 1971. He also created and was president of a real estate development company, Donovan and Associates. He was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Lou served in many organizations including the Hellenic Board of Trade as president and commander of the VFW. He was president of the Wayne University Fraternal Organization and the Hellenic University Club.

He was appointed archon of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America in 1968 and bestowed the medal of St. Paul by the archbishop. He also was a founding member of the Hellenic Museum of Michigan and recipient of the Hellenic Heritage Award.

As a lifetime member of the Assumption Greek Orthodox Church in St. Clair Shores, Lou led the parish as council president and as financial advisor for decades. He helped establish athletic teams, which were the forerunner of the Orthodox Youth Athletic Association.

Lou is survived by his wife, Toni; daughter-in-law, Pam; grandchildren, P.J. (Kerry) and Nicholas and great-granddaughters, Gianna and Georgia.

He also is survived by his sister Helen Balton (the late Charles); brother, Michael and many loving nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Georgia; son, Peter and brother, Tony.

A funeral service was held Aug. 5.

Donations may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church Endowment Fund, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.



Edgard G. Gordon Jr.



Gregory Solak

Gregory Solak

Former Grosse Pointe resident Gregory Solak, 52, died Wednesday, July 15, 2015 in East Amherst, N.Y.

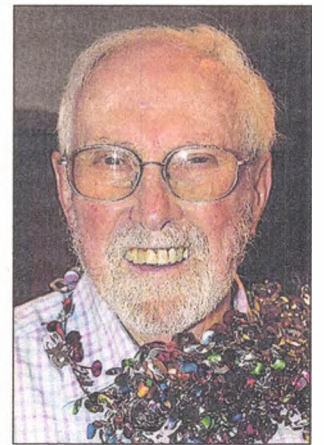
Born in Detroit to Helena and Wladyslaw Solak, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and a Master of Business Administration degree from Central Michigan University. He most recently worked as vice president of laboratory services for Kaleida Health in Buffalo, N.Y. Previously, he worked at various hospitals and laboratories, including the Detroit Medical Center.

His family said Greg was known for his sense of humor, love for music and the arts and unconditional love for family.

Greg is survived by his wife, Jill Solak; son, Shane Solak; daughters, Aja Perales (Anthony) and Lauren Ruiz (Angel); grandchildren, Scarlett, Emerson and Avery; and brother, Robert.

He was predeceased by his parents and brother, Walter.

A celebration of Greg's



Douglas Collinson



Nancy Fattore

life will take place at 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7, at Patterson Park in Grosse Pointe Park.

Nancy Fattore

Nancy Fattore, 86, died Friday, July 31, 2015.

She was the beloved wife of Stephen Fattore, who predeceased her, and loving mother of Stephen (Anna), John (Dawn), Susan Schucker (Stephen) and James. She also is survived by her adoring grandchildren, Christina, Stephanie, Michael, Mark, Nicholas, Amelia, Danielle and John.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her brothers, Joseph and Robert Olivieri and sister, Anna Signorello.

Nancy was devoted to her family and enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren.


A funeral Mass was celebrated Aug. 3 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores.

Donations may be made to Alzheimer's Association - Greater Michigan Chapter at alz.org/gmc/.

See OBITUARIES, page 6B

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OBITUARIES:

Continued from page 5B



Effie K. Ambler

Effie K. Ambler

Grosse Pointe Park resident Effie K. Ambler, 79, died Friday, July 24, 2015, at Sunrise Senior Living, Grosse Pointe Woods.

She was born in Washington, D.C. to Arthur Ambler and Mary Kathryn Ambler. She graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1958 and earned a PhD from Indiana University several years later. She taught modern history at Wayne State University until her retirement in 2006, when she became professor emeritus.

Effie was proficient in

Russian. She authored the book, "Russian Journalism and Politics, 1861-1881," published in 1972, based on her research in Moscow and Helsinki. She maintained an interest in the art, literature and politics of the Soviet Union and Russia.

Effie was an artist in paint, wood cut and notably ceramics. She spent many hours crafting ceramics at Pewabic Pottery.

Effie is survived by her sister, Anne Ambler; nephew, Rick Russell and niece, Kathryn Russell.

A celebration of her life will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, in the

educational studio at Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Donations may be made to Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214.



Thomas A. Kolojeski

Thomas A. Kolojeski

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Thomas A. Kolojeski, 73, passed away Tuesday, July 28, 2015, surrounded by family, shortly after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer.

Mr. Kolojeski was born in Hamtramck and attended St. Paul High School in Grosse Pointe Farms, where he played on the basketball team. The 5-foot-6-inch guard, sunk three hook shots over Austin High School competitor and future NBA star 6-foot-5-inch Dave DeBusschere. He was named to the Detroit

Times Catholic High School League All Tournament team. He received an athletic scholarship to Saint Bernard College in Cullman, Ala., where he also attended seminary.

Mr. Kolojeski passed on the priesthood and an opportunity to join the Cleveland Indians' farm system to join the Peace Corps. After meeting Patricia, who would become his wife, he decided to forego the Peace Corps and joined Ford Motor Co. where he worked 30 years in the real estate division. After retire-

See OBITUARIES, page 7B

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OBITUARIES:
Continued from page 6B

ment, Mr. Kolojeski worked with his wife in her estate sale business in Grosse Pointe and together developed an antique business.

Mr. Kolojeski was an active member of St. Philomena Catholic Church in Detroit. Faith and family were important to him. He enjoyed golf, fishing and traveling and loved a good game of tennis, especially when playing competitively with his son.

His family said Mr. Kolojeski was known for always having a good joke, an appreciation for single-malt scotch and a passion for good deals.

Mr. Kolojeski is survived by his wife, Patricia; son, Tom (Jody); daughter, Martha Nash (Charles) and grandchildren, Paige, Leslie and David Nash, and Andrew Kolojeski. He also is survived by his mother, Mary; brother, John and sisters, Barb Sikora and Mimi Larkin.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at St. Philomena Catholic Church, 4281 Marseilles, Detroit.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 7, at the church.

Donations may be made to Saint Bernard Abbey, 1600 St. Bernard Ave. S.E., Cullman, AL 35055 or

Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott St., Detroit, MI 48207.



Maynard A. Leigh

Maynard A. Leigh

Maynard A. Leigh, 80, passed away Sunday, Aug. 2, 2015, at home.

Maynard was born Jan. 13, 1935, raised in Lansing and graduated from Ferris State College with a Bachelor of Science degree in education. He met Karen, the love of his life, prior to graduation. They married in 1961 and spent the next 54 years together.

Maynard earned two master's degrees from Michigan State University. He taught for nearly 40 years, most of which were at Grosse Pointe South High School. He was involved in the DECA marketing program.

He was a U.S. Army Korean War veteran. He also served as an usher for more than 45 years at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church. He was an advocate of donating blood and donated 18 gallons in his lifetime.

Maynard loved nature and the outdoors, fishing and wildlife and his cottage in Healey Lake, Ontario, Canada. He enjoyed many years of happiness and times had at his lake cottage, which he shared with friends and family.

His family said Maynard's generosity was felt by his family and friends and he was grateful for the blessings in his life. He believed in five hugs a day, often saying "you always need it."

Maynard loved his family and leaves behind his wife, Karen; sons, Michael (Elaine) and Todd, beloved grandchildren, Matthew, Justin, Morgan, Bradford, Parker, Evan, Trey and Cameron and many loving nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his daughter, Jami (Bill).

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday Aug. 8, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Audubon Society at audubon.org.

Ford House hosts event

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House presents its Bird Island BBQ & Brews event from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14. The event — a first for the island — includes a strolling outdoor dinner with local craft beer from Atwater Brewing Company, artisan barbecue by Chef Erik of the Ford House and live jazz music from the Detroit Pleasure Society.

Food stations will be

placed throughout the island for visitors to enjoy while taking in the views of Lake St. Clair and its shoreline. They include:

- ◆ an exotic fruit display;
- ◆ a composed hearts of palm salad, with toasted macadamia nuts and tropical fruit vinaigrette;
- ◆ mahi mahi fish tacos with slaw and salsa;
- ◆ pineapple and chili glazed pork with grilled

local vegetables; ◆ Jamaican jerk beef brisket and

◆ gelato and sorbet with a selection of toppings and sauces.

Tickets are \$65 and must be purchased in advance at FordHouse.org/Events. The event takes place rain or shine. Casual dress and comfortable shoes are suggested.

For more information, call (313) 884-4222.

Renaissance Festival appears at Eastern Market

Ring in the new season of the Michigan Renaissance Festival at the Detroit Eastern Market. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, visit Shed 5 for a mini Renaissance Festival, a chance to see festival favorites and purchase two tickets for the price of one.

The day features live entertainment from some of the festival's favorite villagers, the opening dance of the 2015 festival



COURTESY PHOTO

Michigan Renaissance Festival favorites come to Detroit Eastern Market Sunday, Aug. 9, to help preview their festival season.

season, an array of hand-made jewelry, clothing, pottery, leather goods and more.

Festival favorites like War Pony Forge, Shop Troll and Blue Moon

Gallery will be on hand, as will features like temporary body art, local food, face painting by Feather Touch Face Painting and henna by Morning Glory Henna. HogWild BBQ will serve up homemade grill favorites as well.

The Michigan Renaissance Festival is open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends and Labor Day, Aug. 22 to Oct. 4, rain or shine, in Holly. Adult tickets are \$21.95 and child tickets are \$12.95. Visit MichRenFest.com.



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8B | COMMUNITY

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A cool summer salad

Hot summer days call for cool-down meals and I recently sampled a salad that fits the bill: arugula tossed with cantaloupe, prosciutto, figs, walnuts and Gorgonzola cheese. This yummy salad has a lot going on, but is very easy to prepare.

Arugula Salad with Fig Balsamic Dressing
(Erinn Casale Michalek, NYC)

- 1 cup balsamic vinaigrette
- 1/4 cup fig preserves or jam or spread
- 1 5-oz. container fresh arugula
- 1 cup cubed fresh can-

- taloupe, bite-sized
- 3 thin slices prosciutto, chopped
- 2/3 cup toasted walnuts
- 2/3 cup crumbled Gorgonzola cheese
- 4 fresh figs, halved then cut into thirds

Place the balsamic vinaigrette in a small bowl and whisk in the fig preserves. Chill dressing in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

Place the arugula in a large salad bowl. Scatter the cantaloupe and the prosciutto over the arugula, followed by the walnuts and the Gorgonzola cheese.

Carefully arrange the

fig segments over the top of the salad. You can also arrange the salad straight onto individual serving plates.

Drizzle some of the dressing over the salad and serve.

The peppery arugula pairs perfectly with the cantaloupe and prosciutto — a duo that has always been popular. The toasted walnuts, Gorgonzola and fresh fig make every bite of this salad special.

Toast the walnuts at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. The aroma will tell you when they are ready.

I'll be making this salad again. And again.

Senior Fun Day is Aug. 13

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

Celebrating its 10th anniversary in style, Senior Fun Day is focusing on the benefits of laughter and happiness during the Thursday, Aug. 13, event.

"We've always had retirees and older people as our keynote speaker," said organizer Julie Corbett, a consultant for Wayne County Community College District, the event's primary sponsor. "This is the 10th year and our theme is 'Laughter is the Best Medicine,' so we decided to get a comedian."

Actress and Grosse Pointe Farms native Amy

Phillips takes the stage at 1 p.m., but the event offers many activities for seniors throughout the day.

The day begins at 9:30 a.m. with registration, coffee, pastries and fresh fruit, then moves into yoga with WCCCD professor Susie Peacock and tai chi demonstrations with WCCCD professor Elaine Frost until 10:15 a.m. Bulldog Records Management offers document shredding 9:30 a.m. to noon as well.

Two new additions to the event coincide with the theme for their smile-generating benefits: clowns and animals.

Clowns from the Regina High School Clown Ministers entertain throughout the day and the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society makes available animals for adoption or petting.

At 10:30 a.m., a panel discussion presented by Beaumont Health System takes place. "Lighten It Up" includes discussion about diet, exercise and wellness and features experts from Beaumont, as well as GPAAS's Corrine Martin and Fr. Rich Bartoszek, the chaplain at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

"They give such good advice and the seniors ask lots of good questions," Corbett said. "Each talks about their specialty and things they find that are good for healthy living. They give a short talk and then open it up to questions and answers."

Lunch follows the panel and includes music and a sing-along

with pianist Jack McCormick.

"We've always had such outstanding speakers people look forward to," Corbett said, and this year is no exception.

Phillips, who attended Kerby Elementary, Brownell Middle and Grosse Pointe South High schools, began her career doing celebrity impressions on the "Dick Purtan and Purtan's People" radio show. She spent several years performing improv in Chicago before moving to Los Angeles. Since then, she's guested on "Watch What Happens Live with Andy Cohen," "Cougar Town," "Stevie TV" and "The Wendy Williams Show."

She was Corbett's student at South.

"I can remember her first commercial (in Corbett's commercial production class)," she said. "She was cute as a button in high school."

Following the address is a gift basket drawing. "(WCCCD) does this as part of their community outreach," Corbett said. "All the sponsors come forward with a lot more support every year and I'm grateful for that."

Senior Fun Day takes place 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"It's important for seniors to improve their state of mind and their vision for a healthy life," Corbett said.

Ages 55 and older can still register for the event through SOC by calling (313) 882-9600.

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Dr. David Havens

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SPORTS & SCHOOLS

BASEBALL

State finals

Grosse Pointe Little League
12U team battles PAGE 2C

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GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Carroll earns All-American status

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Mac Carroll set his sights on playing college lacrosse way back when he started playing the sport as a little kid.

Through thousands of hours of practice, working out and playing games with the Blue Devils and several travel teams, Carroll's dream became a reality when he signed a letter-of-intent to play men's lacrosse at Manhattan College under first-year head coach Drew Kelleher.

"I'm excited to play Division 1 lacrosse at Manhattan and to play against some of the best guys in the country," the 19-year-old Carroll said. "This is a great situation for me and now I will be in the Big Apple."

Carroll finished his senior season with a bang, earning All-American honors to go with All-State and All-Conference and Macomb Area Conference Red Division Most Valuable Player awards.

This past spring, Carroll was recognized as the first lacrosse player in the history of



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHERYL CARROLL

Grosse Pointe South graduate Mac Carroll, right, is going to play college lacrosse at Manhattan College in the Bronx, N.Y.

Grosse Pointe South to receive Field All-American honors at the faceoff position.

Two of Carroll's teammates, R.J. Stewart and Joey Diehl, received an All-American Academic

honor. Other top Blue Devils this spring who received All-State and All-Region recognition were Jerry Coyle, All-State Honorable Mention attack and playing at Wittenberg University;

Aidan Hubbell, All-State Third Team defense and playing at John Carroll University; Jared Brush, All-Regional and playing

at Emerson College; Taylor Moore, All-Region; Michael Coyle, All-State Third Team; and Griffin Brooks, All-State Honorable Mention.

Those who were also All-MAC were Jerry Coyle, Michael Coyle, Brush and Hubbell.

Carroll's specialty is faceoffs.

He dominated the position during his time playing for head coach Don Wolford at Grosse Pointe South. He is 5-feet, 11-inches, and 190 pounds.

Carroll, who graduated in June, played three years of varsity lacrosse and helped the Blue Devils win regular season MAC Red Division titles, as well as several state playoff games.

Now he is taking the 10-hour trek along I-80 East to the Bronx, N.Y., to engage in collegiate lacrosse and pursue a bachelor's degree in business.

He finished South with a 3.1 grade point average, so he is ready for the rigors of college studies.

"I was happy with my decision to play D1 instead of D2 or D3 lacrosse," Carroll said. "I played last summer in a big tournament and I played well against other D1 players, so I knew I belonged at this level."

"Now it's time to get a little bigger and faster so I can be even better at my position and help Manhattan win games."

Manhattan is a member of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, competing against U-D Mercy, Canisius, Quinnipiac, Siena, Marist and Monmouth.

He played ice hockey until early in his high school days, but gave it up to concentrate on lacrosse.

"I just finished my last summer of travel lacrosse before I get ready for orientation at Manhattan," he said. "My parents (Cheryl and Bob) are taking me to college and I'm sure there will be a couple of tears that day."

Carroll leaves Aug. 22 to move into his dorm and orientation is Aug. 26.

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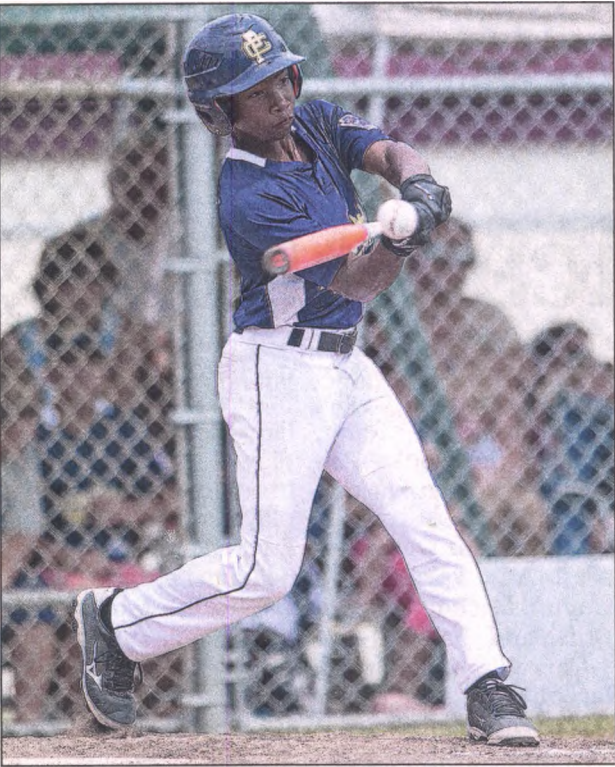
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Baseball

LITTLE LEAGUE



ACTION PHOTOS BY PAUL KANIA



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANN MARIE SMIHAL



Fun at state finals

The Grosse Pointe Farms-City 12U Little League team competed in last week's state tournament against 16 others squads from around the state. The tournament was held at Harper Woods' Johnston Park. The boys had a good run matching up with and defeating Blissfield, Portage Lake, Roosevelt Park and Norway before finally losing to Bay City Southwest in the elimination round. GPFCLL made it out of pool play with a 3-0 record and made the quarterfinals after beating Norway 17-1, thanks to homers from Jacob Butkus, Jacob Harris, Oscar McWood and two from Larry Kania. Also joining the team was its biggest fan, 8-year-old Reggie Livingston. Pictured above are Reggie Livingston, Oscar McWood, Harry Crane, Jacob Harris, James Armstrong, Bennett Smihal, Nick Vandebrink, Nate Stiyyer, Christopher Scupholm, Jacob Butkus, Larry Kania, Will White, Patrick Hopper, Joey Craparotta and Justin Maccognone.

LITTLE LEAGUE

No. 1

The 2015 Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League 8U tournament team, right, finished 5-0 to capture a tournament title. The squad beat Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 6-1 in the championship game. Team members above are, front row from left, Shane Ulferts, Nathan Faulkner, Henry Tiderington, Vincent Vachon and Matthew Agnone; middle row from left, Vincent Swikoski, Andrew DiLodovico, Adam Czarnik, Jack Lupo, Quinn Cameron, Colin Gormley, Harrison Cameron and James Michelotti; and back row from left, Assistant Coach Matt Agnone, Manager Scott Lupo and Assistant Coach Joe Michelotti. Not pictured are Assistant Coaches Jay Ricci and Barry Cameron.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT LUPO

ROWING

Strickler earns selection

Grosse Pointe South senior Isabella Strickler has been selected to join the 2015 World Rowing Junior National Team. Thirteen crews will represent the United States at the 2015 World Rowing Junior Championships scheduled for Aug. 5 to 9 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Junior world champions will be crowned in 13 events, including the men's single sculls, women's single sculls, men's double sculls, women's double sculls, men's pair, women's pair, men's quadruple sculls, women's quadruple sculls, men's four, women's four, men's four with coxswain, men's eight and women's eight. The United States will have crews competing in all 13 events. At the 2014 World Rowing Junior Championships in Hamburg, Germany, the U.S. won a silver medal in the women's four and a bronze medal in the women's pair. Joining Strickler, a member of the Detroit Boat Club, in the women's double sculls is Elise Beuke of Sequim, Wash. She is a member of the Olympic Peninsula Rowing Association.

STATE NEWS

Newcomers shine

A total of 90 schools won one or more of the 127 Finals team championships awarded by the Michigan High School Athletic Association during the 2014-15 school year - with five programs winning the first MHSAA team titles in any sport for their respective schools. The Detroit Western International boys basketball, Armada boys bowling, Detroit Loyola football, Birmingham Romeo boys soccer and Romeo girls volleyball teams all brought home the first MHSAA team championships in their schools' histories. A total of 32 teams won their first MHSAA titles. A total of 48 champions were repeat winners from 2013-14 - and 16 of those won for at least the third straight season. Marquette claimed the most championships, seven, winning in Division 1 boys skiing, Upper Peninsula Division 1 boys cross country and girls cross country, Upper Peninsula boys swimming & diving and girls swimming & diving, and Upper Peninsula Division 1 boys track & field and girls track & field. This information is courtesy of the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

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Howell takes on new role So you think you can sing/dance?

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Keith Howell settled in his new office in the central administration building on St. Clair in early July and immediately got to work in his new role as the Grosse Pointe Public School System director of pre-K and elementary instruction.

Howell started his tenure with GPPSS at Monteith Elementary School, where he served as principal for eight years. Previously he spent 10 years at Harding Elementary School within the Van Dyke Public Schools, teaching fourth through sixth-grade students before becoming principal in 2002.

Tempering his excitement about starting the new position is sadness over what he is leaving behind.

"There are so many teachers and families at Monteith I am going to greatly miss," Howell said. "That's been a really tough transition for me. My hope is that I will be able to connect in the same way as I was able to at Monteith."

Connections are what it is all about, according to Howell. While the school had a great climate when he arrived, he said, he made sure to sustain the focus on relationships and connect with all the students. "Having relationships, enjoying connectivity and having a good time at school makes it much more productive."

Howell hopes to take his experiences from Monteith to the district and continue to build on these strengths while "focusing on one Grosse Pointe."

The emphasis at Monteith, according to Howell, was "on the child and the learning rather than the teaching" and on individual needs. Over the summer he has met individually with the principals at each school in the district with the goal of collaboration to sustain that focus. A main discussion point was to determine the strengths of each building and how those strengths can be shared.

These individual meetings, which Howell expects to continue on a regular basis, will help him devise strategies to support teachers and ensure they have the tools and resources to be successful.

Implementing these strategies will involve collaboration with Maureen Bur, director of secondary education; Stephanie Hayes, director of special education; and Jon Dean, deputy superintendent of educational services.

It's all about 21st century learning, according to Howell, which means an emphasis on engagement strategies. The three keys to this are collaboration, connections and applied knowledge.

"There is so much focus on knowledge," Howell said. "We need to change the focus to how students are going to apply that knowledge and be useful and current in today's society."

A major initiative during Howell's first year will be the expansion of the early childhood program. The district is



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Keith Howell started as director of pre-K and elementary instruction for the Grosse Pointe Public School System July 1.

looking to enhance the current program and make it part of all nine buildings, according to Howell. At Superintendent Gary Niehaus's request, Howell is chairing the early childhood program advisory committee. The committee will lay the groundwork for a half-day, tuition-based combined day care and preschool program. "We're excited to get (it) up and running for the 2016-17 school year," Howell said.

According to Howell, the purpose of bringing the early childhood program to every building in the district is two-fold:

- ◆ it will increase kindergarten readiness by giving children familiarity with the school culture at an earlier age and

- ◆ it will ease the transition for parents as well, particularly those with school-age children.

"We want our families to be part of our school district as soon as they can," Howell said. Having young children attend day care and prepare for kindergarten in

their own neighborhoods provides familiarity as well as convenience.

Recognizing it is a "pretty ambitious schedule," Howell expects, pending approval of the school board, to start marketing the program during back-to-school nights for parents in September as well as the district open house in November.

Another of Howell's goals for the district is to sustain the focus on meeting the needs of each child, from the high end student to the struggling learner. Statistics show approximately 80 to 85 percent of students are able to meet the established state and district curriculum, according to Howell.

For another 5 to 10 percent, interventions — whether providing additional challenges or meeting gaps in learning — must be put in place. An area of greatest concern is the 5 percent or less for whom the curriculum is not meeting individual needs, regardless of interventions.

This is not something

that can be simply checked off a list.

Whatever goals Howell sets out to accomplish, his "biggest thing is just to get to know people. I want to make sure I'm visible. I am here to help teachers meet their needs and grow their initiatives to build their success. I'm here to support."

If past experience proves true, this will not be a problem, according to Paula Black, a veteran teacher who has taught fourth grade at Monteith four years.

"He is the best principal in 32 years I've ever worked for," Black said. "The teachers (at Monteith) are excellent, but they went above and beyond because of the positivity he set for that building. There was just a positive vibe and lots of laughter. It was awesome."

The Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters will host a week-long show choir and vocal jazz workshop for middle school and high school students Sunday, Aug. 16, to Saturday, Aug. 22.

Students will learn how to sing and dance with opportunities in a cappella, small ensembles and vocal jazz under the direction of Chris Pratt, Nick Kuhl and Duane Davis. Choreographers include Andy Haines and Annette Layman.

Registration is open to middle and high school students. The workshop will be held at the

Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Registration fees are \$160 for middle school students and \$195 for high school students. The fees cover more than 25 hours of vocal and dance instruction.

To register go to gpsouthchoir.org/thats-entertainment-registration. The workshop concludes Saturday, Aug. 22, with a performance at the PAC at 7 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at gpsouthchoir.org and Posterity Gallery, 17005 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe.

Organizations seek host families

Two non-profit foreign exchange student organizations seek volunteer host families for students for the 2015-16 school year.

STS Foundation is looking for one or two host families for STSF-sponsored students to attend Grosse Pointe South High School in the fall. Host families provide shelter, food, guidance and encouragement. The host does not receive any compensation for hosting the exchange student. Each student has his or her own health and travel insurance, round-trip airline ticket and personal spending

money. For information call (800) 552-4678 or visit stsfoundation.org.

Educational Merit Foundation seeks volunteer families, as well as single people, to provide food, a bed and a loving home for high school students from Germany and Spain. EMF high school students are between the ages of 15 and 18, have medical insurance, spending money for their personal expenses and expect to share their host family's daily life. Their stay is sponsored and supervised by EMF. Contact EMF at (800) 467-8363 or visit emfusa.org.

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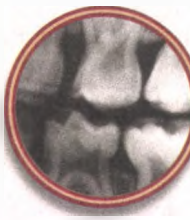
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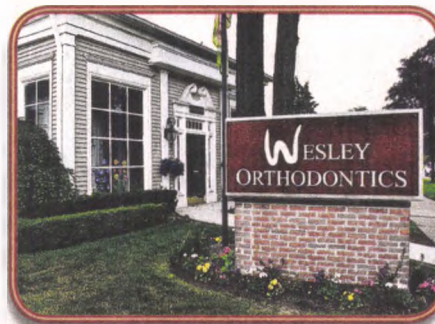
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All-girl robotics team perseveres

Members of the all-girl robotics team at Trombly Elementary School, the Robo-Terriers, are as persistent in overcoming challenges and solving problems as their team name suggests. The Robo-Terriers, comprised of fifth-grade girls, completed its fifth year in the spring. It is coached by Jane McCaughrin, who runs Trombly's computer lab, and fourth-grade teacher Susan Howey. During the school year, each girl and a partner learned how to program the LEGO EV3 robots by gradually increasing their knowledge of more and more complex components of the robotics software. They practiced programming by completing weekly challenges, such as the mouse maze, sumo wrestling and

the catwalk. The catwalk allowed the girls to write a program showcasing the programming they learned. The girls set their robots to music, named them and created costumes for them to wear. "By far, my favorite thing about our robotics team is watching the girls write a program with their partner to solve a particular challenge," Howey said. "They then run the program. Typically the program doesn't do exactly what the girls need it to do, so they must figure out the change that needs to be made and make it. This is usually repeated many times before they get their program just right. To see the girls solve and persevere makes me so proud."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

From left are fifth-grade members of Robo-Terriers, an all-girl robotics team at Trombly: Sarah Riashi, Ella Houting, Celeste Fellberg, Rachel Rybicki, Sophia Weikshar, Madison Kvintus and Samantha Kitchen.

Parcells team wins silver

The Parcells Michigan Social Studies Olympiad Quiz Bowl team took home the silver medal Saturday, May 16. Placing second out of 21 teams in the state was due to the hard work and preparation of team members Ryan Jackson, Alex Nichols, Tarun Sanikommu and Paul Treader, according to

social studies teacher and coach Peter Palen. The Michigan Social Studies Olympiad Quiz Bowl, held at Okemos High School, is an educational statewide competition for students in grades 3 through 12. This year's theme was "Victory and Defeat."

Debate team places second

High school juniors Chris Belica of Grosse Pointe Park and his debate partner, John Fuller of Troy, took second place at the policy debate tournament held at Saginaw Valley State University. The tournament was

sponsored by Christian Communicators of America. Teams from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana attended. CCA sponsors competitive speech and debate tournaments for home educated students. The teams debated U.S.

policy regarding the sale of conventional arms to Taiwan, Bahrain or Egypt. Each team crafted its own case to modify existing U.S. policy and conducted research to enable them in both affirmative and negative positions.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Jeffrey Ogden was named to the Dean's List for spring 2015 at Ohio Northern University. He is the son of Jeffrey and Cynthia Ogden of Grosse Pointe Park.

◆◆◆
Paige Mielke of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated May 2015 from Saginaw Valley State University. She also passed the board of certification national certification exam to become a certified athletic trainer.

◆◆◆
Kristina Kamm was named to the Dean's List spring 2015 at Heidelberg University. The 2013 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of Lorie and John Kamm of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Rachel Katherine Brock graduated May 2015 from Michigan State University. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Physiology. The 2011

Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is the daughter of Steve and Sue Brock of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Susan Hartzell** was named to the spring 2015 Dean's List at Bucknell University.

◆◆◆
Jeffrey G. Graves graduated spring 2015 from Central Michigan University. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology. The 2010 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is the son of Lawrence B. Jr. and Sue A. Graves of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Kaitlyn Fries** earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications studies May 2015 from The College of Wooster.

◆◆◆
Charlotte Klein graduated summa cum laude May 2015 from The College of Wooster with

a double major in French and Spanish. She is the daughter of Martin and Alicia Klein of Grosse Pointe Park and a 2011 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

◆◆◆
Shelby Stone graduated cum laude May 2015 from The College of Wooster with a major in international relations. The Grosse Pointe Park resident is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe resident **Elizabeth Keys** was named to the spring 2015 Dean's List at Berea College.

◆◆◆
Peter Fox was named to the spring 2015 Dean's List at University of Notre Dame's Mendoza College of Business. The 2013 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the son of James and Jaclyn Fox of Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆◆◆
Stephen Fox graduated spring 2015 from the University of Notre Dame and begins medical school at Wayne State University in July. He is the son of James and Jaclyn Fox of Grosse Pointe Farms and a 2011 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

◆◆◆
Kara Bakowski graduated spring 2015 from Michigan Technological University with a

Bachelor of Science degree in materials science and engineering. The 2011 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of Kenn and Amy Bakowski of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Whitney Dominique Golden Morey graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy May 2015 with a Bachelor of Science degree in political science and a commission as a U.S. Navy ensign. The 2011 graduate of Mercy High School is the daughter of Phyllis Morey of Grosse Pointe Shores.

◆◆◆
The following area students graduated May 2015 from University of Detroit Mercy: **Karen Koelzer** and **Thomas Matthews**, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Juanita Brown** and **Emily Weber**, both of Grosse Pointe Farms; **Matthew Franzen**, **Margaret Ann Jackson**, **Brysen Keith**, **Bradley Kaminski** and **Christine Leamon**, all of Grosse Pointe Park; and **Aya Abdulrazzaq**, **Patrick Dine**, **Almir Karamovic**, **Gina Lopiccolo**, **John Lowe**, **Angela Panagos**, **Christopher Pokladek**, **Caley Rozema**, **Olivia Stander** and **Pantel Tzavellas**, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Gregory A. LaHood graduated summa cum laude May 2015 from

Duke University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in history. The 2011 University Liggett School graduate is the son of Marquita Bedway and Al LaHood of the City of Grosse Pointe.

◆◆◆
City of Grosse Pointe resident **Matthew Carmody** graduated May 2015 from Marquette University with a Bachelor of Science degree.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Eric Balle** graduated May 2015 from Marquette University with a Bachelor of Science degree.

◆◆◆
The following Grosse Pointe residents were named to the winter 2015 Dean's List at Northern Michigan University: **Samuel Beckius**, **Nathan Fuga**, **Sarah Knust**, **James Messina**, **Meredith Miller**, **Kaitlyn Ryda** and **Alexander Williams**.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Cameron Robert Dabir** graduated May 2015 with a Bachelor of Science Commerce degree from Washington and Lee University.

◆◆◆
Nora Beierwaltes graduated May 2015 from St. Olaf College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the daughter of William and Patricia Beierwaltes of Grosse Pointe.

◆◆◆
The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2015 semester at Wittenberg University: **Sara Ellis** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Samuel Archinal** and **Jordan Taber** of Grosse Pointe Park.

◆◆◆
David Like of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated cum laude May 2015

from Wittenberg University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in physics and Spanish. He is a 2011 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe Park resident **Grace Edmonds** was named to the President's List for the spring 2015 semester at Miami University.

◆◆◆
Kathryn VanEgmond was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2015 semester at Hillsdale College. The 2012 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of Tom and Jeanne VanEgmond of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
The following students were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2015 semester at Miami University: **Katharine Newell** of Grosse Pointe; **Christopher Schebil** of Grosse Pointe Farms, **Sara Edmonds**, **Nathan Jones** and **Benjamin Schneider** of Grosse Pointe Park and **Jennifer Vermet** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Matias Markou of Grosse Pointe Farms has been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2015 semester at Lawrence Technological University.

◆◆◆
Katie Glovac was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2014 semester at Michigan State University. She also graduated December 2014 with a Bachelor of Science degree. The 2010 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of Jim and Barb Glovac of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆
Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Katherine Daskas** was named to the spring 2015 semester Dean's List at Pratt Institute in New York.

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS – 2015 FALL TREE PLANTING: Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 18, 2015, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing the 2015 Fall Tree Planting. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa K. Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 8/6/2015

City of **Grosse Pointe Farms**, Michigan

Notice of Public Hearing

On Monday, August 17, at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, for the following site plan and/or variance approvals:

18330 Mack Ave

Plans are available at City Hall for review.

Written comments will be accepted till noon, on Friday, August 14, 2015 or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.

Derrick Kozicki,
City Clerk

GPN: 8/06/2015

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS – 2016 SINGLE TANDEM AXLE DUMP TRUCK. Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 18, 2015, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for a 2016 Single Tandem Axle Dump Truck. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa K. Hathaway
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 8/6/2015

Deep donation

Thanks to the Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147, a group focused on history, the signage at Belle Isle Aquarium is high-tech and filled with current information about Belle Isle attractions. Belle Isle, Michigan's 102nd state park, is home to the nation's first aquarium. Designed by Albert Kahn in 1904, it is home to starfish, seahorses, clownfish and electric eels, among other species. The aquarium closed in 2005 because of financial constraints, but reopened in 2012 under the guidance of the Belle Isle Conservancy and the

support of individuals, corporations and the state. Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147, with a \$4,500 contribution, fulfilled a need for clear information about activities at the aquarium. Grosse Pointers Rosemary Bay and Peggy Maycock, with Questers president Betsy McCormick, led the project to provide the Belle Isle Aquarium with two large digital LED screens that post rotating exhibit information. Katy Wyerman of the Belle Isle Conservancy and volunteer Tom Drummy worked with



COURTESY PHOTOS

From left are Betsy McCormick, president; Rosemary Bay and Peggy Maycock, project co-chairs; and Anne Musial, vice president.

the Questers on the project. Other Questers No. 147 projects have included the repainting of the Lyman Kipp sculpture at Grosse Pointe Central Library, the restoration of the chimney at Pewabic Pottery and other projects through the years.



Tom Drummy, of Grosse Pointe and a volunteer at the aquarium, speaks with Questers No. 147 President Betsy McCormick about the new signage.



One of the digital LED screens funded by Questers No. 147.



The 62nd Fishing Rodeo at Windmill Pointe Park took place Saturday, July 18. Left, Dailey Jogan, 9, relaxes as she waits for a fish to bite.

Fish tales

Raef Akkary, 13, hurries to bring his catch in to be weighed for the competition.



PHOTOS BY MONICA SABELLA
Morgan Connell, 15, took the prize for the "longest fish."



Nathan Sabella, 6, walked away with the prize for heaviest fish with his 13-pound bass.

Project moves forward

Mildred Hurley, the "Southern Gardener" and a board member of the Moross Greenway Project, was the guest speaker at the July 27 luncheon meeting of Rotary of Grosse Pointe at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. She was introduced by Rotary President Fred Ollison III. Hurley told Rotarians the project to plant flowerbeds in the seven islands west of St. John Hospital in the Moross Road boulevard finally is moving forward with the awarding of the landscaping contract to Backer Landscaping. Backer currently maintains the St. John flowerbeds on Moross, making the landscaping company a good fit for the project, Hurley said. The beds will be planted with native Michigan perennials to withstand the northern climate and

require minimal maintenance. She said work should begin within a few weeks. So far, the Moross Greenway Project and board, headed by Honorary Chairs Lois and Gail Warden and Sally and Bill Shelden, has raised \$450,000 of the \$600,000 required. Maintenance, though minimal, will require ongoing fundraising as well, Hurley said. For more information, visit morossgreenway.org. Rotary of Grosse Pointe meets Mondays at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. The public is always welcome to attend. Lunch is \$20. For more information, visit grossepointerotary.org.



Moross Greenway Project board member Mildred Hurley stands with Rotary President Fred Ollison III during the July 27 Rotary meeting.

PHOTO BY JOHN MINNIS

Preschools & Nursery Schools

In next week's
Grosse Pointe News

SOC has events

Services for Older Citizens offers several events during the month of August.

- ◆ Learn about the outreach services at the Grosse Pointe Public Library at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, with Cynthia Zurschmiede. The program's mission is to serve people of all ages by actively providing easily accessible information, materials, services and programs designed to meet the community's evolving educational, recreational, cultural and informational needs.
- ◆ Watch "The Theory of Everything," the story of the life of astrophysicist Stephen Hawking, at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 10, and Wednesday, Aug. 12. Cost is \$2.
- ◆ SOC's August birthday celebration takes place at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12, SOC members with birthdays in August receive a piece of cake, keepsake photo and free lunch. Family and friends are welcome.
- ◆ A wellness clinic and blood pressure check takes place at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18, sponsored by BrightStar Care of Grosse Pointe/Macomb. The event includes complimentary blood pressure screenings and a presentation about aging well with a positive attitude.
- ◆ "Depression and Anxiety: Not to Worry!"

is set for 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, with Kathryn Loren, LMSW, behavioral health navigator/health connect social worker at St. John Hospital.

- ◆ Watch "Into the Woods" at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, or Wednesday, Aug. 26, at SOC. The movie is a modern twist on several beloved fairy tales. Cost is \$2.
- ◆ "Keeping You Fit at Home" takes place 12:30 to 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug.

27, with Heartland Health Care Center-Grosse Pointe Woods. Learn new ways to be active at home, whether stretching, exercising or learning balance.

- ◆ SOC Executive Director David Dieter is available at 9:45 a.m. the last Tuesday of each month in the living room to address any concerns people may have.

SOC is located at 158 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 882-9600.

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FAX: 313-343-5569

WEB: GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

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Grosse Pointe News

Mail: Classified Advertising, 21316 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 1 **Fax:** (313) 343-5569
Web: grossepointenews.com
Email: classifieds@grossepointenews.com

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29	\$26.55	30	\$26.85	31	\$27.15	32	\$27.45

NO. OF WEEKS: _____ X COST PER WEEK: _____ = TOTAL: _____

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NAME: _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

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

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CLASSIFIED WORD ADS:
TUESDAYS: 12:30 P.M.

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Prepayment is required. We accept credit cards, cash and check.

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Given for multi-week scheduled advertising, with prepayment or credit approval. Call for rates or for more information. Phone lines can be busy on Monday and Tuesday. Please call early.

WORD ADS:
12 - 25 words for \$25.35; additional words are 30¢ each. Abbreviations are not accepted. **BORDER ADS STARTING AT:** \$42.00 per column inch

CLASSIFYING AND CENSORSHIP
We reserve the right to classify each ad under its appropriate heading. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject ad copy submitted for publication.

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

Property For Sale

801 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
PREMIUM office space for lease. Individual professional offices and suites. Beautifully decorated and conveniently located on Little Mack and 10 Mile. The landscape exterior is of colonial style with field stone accent. Competitively priced and amenities available. Individual offices, suites and the potential for up to 35,000 sq. ft. of professional space, medical or office. Contact Bob Garvey at (586)779-7810.
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 1
Grosse Pointe News

808 WATERFRONT HOMES
GROSSE Pointe Farms
Waterfront estate. Two acres 5,880 square feet. Five bedroom, 7.5 baths, sauna, pool, four car garage, extra lot. See ships and Canadian shore line, **significant price reduction** \$1,595,000. Visit Lake-gpf.com call (313)401-1544

821 OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 65 MAPLETON, Grosse Pointe Farms, 1pm- 4pm. Charming 3 bedroom home, one block from lake and shopping. \$249,900. Call: (313)469-7709 or (248)931-1441

Announcements

099 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
OUR Hunters will pay top dollar to hunt your land. Call for a free Base Camp Leasing info packet & quote. (866)309-1507 www.basecampleasing.com

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

101 PRAYERS
MAY the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored glorified loved and preserved. Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. Worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude helpful of the hopeless pray for us. Say this prayer seven times a day for nine days and your prayer will be answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. K.V.
Classifieds Work For You
To place an ad call: (313)882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News

101 PRAYERS
NOVENA to St. Jude. May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. O sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. Worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day. By the eighth day, your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail, never. Publication must be promised.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
DRIVERS: Quality home time! Earn over \$1,250+ per week plus monthly bonuses! Excellent benefits. No- touch! CDL-A 1 year experience (855)454-0392

LANDSCAPERS/ gardeners wanted. Full or part time, excellent pay, flexible hours. (313)377-1467

PART- time Office Assistant. Wednesday afternoons. More hours possible. Will train. (313)886-4932

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL / OFFICE
RECEPTIONIST wanted. Boutique estate planning law firm is looking for an experienced Receptionist. Applicant must be organized, detail oriented, able to multi- task, and have good people skills. Duties include: scheduling, scanning, letter writing and document preparation. Must be computer efficient and have a working knowledge of all Microsoft applications. Paralegal experience is welcome but not required. Please fax resume and salary requirements to (313)640-0050

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL
SAKTHI Automotive Group USA, Inc., 6401 W. Fort St., Detroit MI 48209. Position: Controller Duties; Prepare annual budgets and standard cost estimates for various projects and monitor variances. Develop systems for periodic monitoring of variances. Responsible for short term and medium term cash flow forecasting. Explore and develop overseas business, with focus in East Asian emerging markets. Preparation of periodic and annual financial statements, conforming to the guidelines prescribed by various accounting bodies. Overall in charge of Accounts Receivable/ Accounts Payable and General Ledger; Revenue recognition for long term contracts based on Percentage of Completion Method and project monitoring; Conduct periodic Internal Audit of various operations of the company; Coordinate with the external auditors of the company and prepare various schedules and information required for the purpose of audit; Manage Finance Department team, including Staff Accountants. Minimum Job Requirements: Bachelor Degree in Accounting, Finance, Business Administration or related field. Foreign educational equivalent accepted. Minimum eight (8) years of related work experience as a Controller or related profession. This position requires little international travel. Must have successfully completed Uniform CPA Examination, but CPA licensure not required. Experience in accounting, ERP and business intelligence software. Email resume to: mhartt@sakthiautousa.com

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

102 LOST & FOUND
LOST diamond out of an engagement ring. Sentimental, **very generous reward.** Lost in Grosse Pointe Park (313)550-2787

Special Services
112 HEALTH & NUTRITION
STOP overpaying for your prescriptions! Save up to 93%! Call our licensed Canadian and international pharmacy service to compare prices and get \$15 off your first prescription and free shipping. (800)259-4150

201 HELP WANTED BABYSITTER
BABYSITTER, part time, before and after school care, College/ mature woman, dependable vehicle. Light meal prep, and homework assistance. (313)418-2326

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

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL / OFFICE
LARGE Detroit beverage wholesaler seeking part- time Receptionist. Hours are 12pm- 5pm, 5 days a week. Competitive salary and excellent working conditions. Send resume to nancymulligan@greatlakesbev.com

PART-TIME receptionist/ assistant position. Social media experience a plus. Must be computer savvy. 12 to 15 hours per week including at least one weekend day. Flexible hours and days necessary. Good for local college student or empty nester. Email resume to info@realtorsgp.com

ARBOR PRO TREE SERVICE
Foreman, climbers, trimmers
Positions provide stability with growth. Competitive wages based on experience and skills. (313)882-4488

BOOTH rental, Grosse Pointe Salon. (313)886-4130 Be your own Boss, set your own hours.

GIRLIE Girl needs Licensed, experienced full or part time nail tech. Please call (313)881-4475

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

L	A	N	E	E	W	E	S	W	I	M
I	R	O	N	M	A	P	K	I	T	E
M	I	S	C	C	L	A	R	I	N	E
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A	N	N	E	G	E	L		D	I	S

ACROSS

1 Legislation
4 Cooking spray brand
7 Hint
8 Overseas money
10 Plant life
11 Psychological injury
13 Easy task comparison
16 Toss in
17 Grant's successor
18 Letter after pi
19 Phone inventor
20 Mulligan, e.g.
21 Dodge
23 Magnetic induction unit
25 Unescorted
26 Cartoonist Goldberg
27 Branch
28 Surmise
30 Macabre author
33 Easy task comparison
36 Central German city
37 Soap opera extra, often

38 Beat
39 Advertising award
40 Dog's doc
41 Golfer Ernie

DOWN

1 Frank — Wright
2 Emanation
3 Newscast segment
4 Blender setting
5 Large part of Al-Jazeera's audience
6 Small grimace
7 Dressed (in)
8 — alcohol
9 Stings
10 Rx watch-dog org.
12 Liniment targets
14 Converse
15 Explanation
19 Huge
20 Take to court
21 Sucker
22 Shakespeare title role
23 Spew like Old Faithful
24 "Perfect attendance" spoiler
25 Witnessed
26 So old it's new again
28 Greedy kid's demand
29 Inappropriate
30 Hilton heiress
31 Roughly
32 — out a living
34 Ukraine's capital
35 Yank

Solution Time: 25 minutes

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL
\$5000 Sign on Bonus! Run regionally, be home weekly and excellent benefits. \$65- \$75K annually. Call today 888-409-6033, or apply online www.DriveForRed.com Class A CDL required.

207 HELP WANTED SALES
CORPORATE sales, part-time days in Grosse Pointe Park. \$10/ hour base salary plus \$100 weekly quota bonus (313)469-0564

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL / MEDICAL
OPEN positions; MD/ DO/ DPM. Primary Care Physicians, General Practitioners, Internal Medicine, Psychiatry, Podiatry and Wound Care. Residential Home Care. Multiple providers needed for our growing practice. No nights. No weekends. No on-call. Full-time or Part-time. Practitioners for providing quality care to elderly and disabled patients in their homes. Contact Dr. Metropoulos, Medical Director at (586)751-0200 or via fax (586)751-0414, email: HealthNetWeb@aol.com

Select SPECIALTY HOSPITAL
GROSSE POINTE specializes in caring for critically ill and medically complex patients. We are now hiring for:
Registered Nurses \$5,000 sign-on bonus.
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Everything From A To Z Can Be Found In The Classifieds.
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THANK YOU

Parents -
Please Verify All Child
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I am a caring home-care women, who is experienced in, Hospice and Alzheimer's. Honest, compassionate, dependable, flexible hours including overnight. Excellent St. Clair Shores and Grosse Pointe area references. (586)863-7768 or (586)296-3977

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hardworking woman available to clean your home. Honest, dependable, reliable. 17 years experience. (313)527-6157

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House cleaning/laundry services. Polish ladies, very experienced, excellent references. We take care of senior needs. (313)319-7657

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CAREGIVER, honest and dependable, available 24/7. Has a Medical Assistant License. Call me at (313)485-7023

DEPENDABLE, trustworthy, compassionate. Light housekeeping, medication reminders, doctors visits, errands, companionship, outings, light meal preparations and laundry. Experienced with Dementia/Alzheimer's. Excellent references. (586)265-1595

312 ORGANIZING

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

Merchandise

406 ESTATE SALES
22803 Harmon, St. Clair Shores. West of Harper, South of Nine, August 7, 8, 9, 10:30am-4:30pm. New gas stove, refrigerator and Hoyer lift. Hospital bed, Action Cat Scooter, old radios, fishing equipment, craft items and miscellaneous household.

LABELLE ANTIQUES
Complete Household and Antiques 2081 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods Saturday, 8/7, 8am-2pm, Sunday, 8/8, 9am-4pm.

408 FURNITURE

CURIO CABINET
Approximately 62" x 28", 5 glass shelves, 3 with plate groove. Wood, two interior lights. \$125 (313)320-6988

LARGE oak roll top desk. Great condition. \$100 (313)886-7058

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

1385 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods. Lots of toys (Pokemon, Bakugan, Beyblades), twin solid wood bed, TV armoire, riding mower, gas edger, boys 20" bike, scooters, ice skates, toy drum set, old hardware/drawer pulls, beautiful hand-sewn floral drapes, household. Friday, 9am-3pm.

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1

Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

STEF EK'S
AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS
Estate & Moving Sales
313-574-3039 • stefeksltd.com

ESTATE SALE
FRI. AUGUST 7TH & SAT. AUGUST 8TH
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
1000 Harvard
Grosse Pointe Park
This late home is filled with antiques from the late 19th/early 20th century. Check website for photos and details.

MOVING SALE
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
1032 Kensington
Grosse Pointe Park
This lovely home features newer furniture and decorative items. Check website for photos and details.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK
ESTATE SALES
313 779 0193
www.marciawilkestatesales.com

ESTATE SALE
28836 Warner
Warren, MI 48092
August 7th & 8th • 9am - 4pm

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anthonysestateservices.com
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25 words \$25

Includes 2 Garage Sale Signs

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073015

Automotive**602 FORD**

2003 Red Escape, 127K, new tires, good shape, \$2,000. (313)886-8393

603 GENERAL MOTORS

2008 Pontiac G8 GT White, premium package, sunroof, very good condition, 79K miles, well maintained, original owner. \$15,000 or best offer. (313)884-5980



CLASSIC 1995 Chevrolet Impala SS. Black cherry with gray leather interior, power seats, windows. One Grosse Pointe owner. 24,200 original miles. \$12,500/ best. (313)475-2545

611 TRUCKS

RAM (Gray) 1500 Quad Cab. Never exposed to Michigan winters. Arizona driven. 2WD, V6, 39,416 miles. Excellent condition. \$18,000 (313)676-2668

Recreational**651 BOATS AND MOTORS**

PEARSON 26 ft. Sloop, 9.9 Honda, nice mylar sails, home port Bayview Yacht Club. \$4,000 (586)214-9005

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a male Cocker Spaniel, a Labrador/Pit Bull Terrier mix (very quiet & sweet), a male Terrier mix and a male Mastiff. Call (313)822-5707 Check out photos on our Facebook page.

505 LOST & FOUND

FOUND in Grosse Pointe Woods or Harper Woods; Black & White Pit Bull Terrier, White Poodle, Black with White Pit Bull Terrier, small Black mixed breed dog, Chocolate colored young Puppy and Tan & White Puppy. Contact Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption at (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has a female black & white Jack Russell Terrier mix. Please call (313)882-5707



LOST black and white 4 year old male cat with long hair and yellow eyes. Named Squeak. Last seen Monday July 13 in the Kercheval and Moross area. Had red collar with bell, name and address. Well loved. Please call (313)884-2624

**409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE**

20506 Mauer, St. Clair Shores. Great pricing on everything! 2 adult Schwinn bicycles. Fire safe. Metal shelving units and cabinets. Office desk, chairs, and file cabinet. Office/school supplies. New toys. Lawn mower, leaf blower, ladder, and brooms. Handyman tools. Mirrors and picture frames. Cameras and household items. Thursday-Saturday, 8am-4pm.

415 WANTED TO BUY
CASH paid for newer used paperback books in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560

417 TOOLS

SHOPSMITH Mark 5. Worked perfectly until the Gilmer belt broke. \$50 CASH. Buyer is responsible for Shopsmith removal from seller's basement. Grosse Pointe Woods, MI (313)881-5425

Animals**500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET**

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Pet Adoption, **Saturday, August 8.** Camp Bow Wow Training Center, next to Pet Supplies Plus at 9 Mile and Mack, St. Clair Shores. Small and senior dogs 12pm-1:30pm. Larger dogs 1:30pm-3pm. Cats and kittens 12pm-3pm. (313)884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

DON'T FORGET-
Call your ads in EARLY!
Classified Advertising
(313)882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News

Find your New Best Friend In The Classifieds
(313)882-6900 ext. 1
Grosse Pointe News

ANNUAL sale! Friday, 8/7, 9am-3pm. 800 Washington, Grosse Pointe. Designer clothes - kid's (Lilly dresses!), women's, men's. End tables, toys, books, Waterford Crystal, Wedgwood China, tools, bicycles, gently used household items.

MULTI- Family moving/ Estate sale Friday and Saturday 10am-4pm 21828 California St. Clair Shores. Everything clean, good condition

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

War Memorial

WMTV

Channels
Comcast 5 & 915
A.T.&T. 99
WOW 18

FEATURED GUESTS AND TOPICS—AUG 10-16

Vitality Plus—6 a.m., 12 noon., 6 p.m., 12 midnight.
Exercise

Detroit Economic Club 6:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m.
Richard Anderson, Chief Executive Officer
Delta Air Lines

Mondays at the Max—7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m.
WSU Department of Music Concert

Family Center —8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 2:30 a.m.
"Ask the Experts" presentation

The Cutting Room Floor —9:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 3:00 a.m.
U-M Museum of Art Re-Opening

Pointes of Horticulture—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.
Chores in the Garden

Aging Well in America—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.
Kerry Spens, R.N.
Health and Essential Oils

John Prost Show—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m.
Mark Weber
2015 UAW-GM Spirit of Detroit HydroFest

Assumption Greek Festival

MetroArts Detroit—11 a.m., 5 p.m., 11 p.m., 5 p.m.
Up-and-coming artists from the Metro Detroit area

Out of the Ordinary, Into the Extraordinary—11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 5:30 a.m.
Jayashri Triolo
Artist

A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20

Schedule subject to change without notice.
For further information call, 313-881-7511

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2 bedroom
752 Neff. New kitchen, air, WiFi, nicely appointed, immaculate residence, walk to village/ public transportation, all appliances. \$1,200 momian@outlook.com (313)574-9561

766 Neff. Beautiful updated 2 bedroom lower, appliances, garage, includes water, granite kitchen, must see. \$1,100 Available September 1. Call Matt at (313)499-1108

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RANCH furnished. 955 Crescent Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 car attached garage, back deck and grill, water included, lawn and garden maintained by owner. \$1,800. No smoking. (313)363-4136.

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

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702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY



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

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CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1
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702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

\$400. and \$415. monthly furnished motel rooms, local phone, utilities, refrigerator, microwave, ShorePointe, 20000 East Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores. (586)773-3700

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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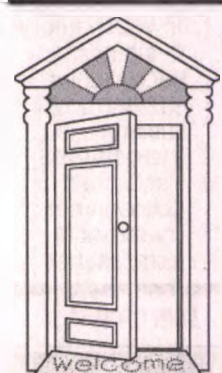
705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★

★ Moderate ★ ★ Challenging
★ ★ ★ HOO BOY!

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08/06/15

SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEKS PUZZLE 07/30/15

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

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