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Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Racing for Kids coming

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Motorsports enthusiasts continue putting the pedal to the metal for children's healthcare.

They come to the Grosse Pointes next week with the ninth consecutive Racing For Kids to the Hill street fair and charity auction, Wednesday, Sept. 2, on Kercheval in downtown Grosse Pointe Farms.

Kercheval is closed from midnight well into evening between McMillan to Hall Place to display dozens of classic and exotic cars, including a Detroit Grand Prix showcar, from 11:30 a.m.

to 3 p.m.

A charity auction follows in the evening.

Attractions include drifting champion driver Vaughn Gittin Jr.

Merchants have sidewalk sales.

There are games and moon walks for children, refreshments and activities for everyone.

From 6 to 9 p.m., cars are backdrops for a cocktail reception and live, luxury auction at Northern Trust Bank.

Last year's auction raised more than \$100,000.

Net proceeds funded "pediatric initiatives at Beaumont Hospital,

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Summer's last read

Norah Brumbaugh, Olivia Husek, Sophia Husek and Hanna Brumbaugh (sitting), go through some books at the recently-installed mini library at the Rotary tot lot playground at Waterloo and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe. The first mini library was installed in Osius Park in Grosse Pointe Shores, followed by this one. Three more are slated for the Woods, Farms and Park.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Hands across the border

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — "We're neighbors."

With that pronouncement, Mayor Greg Theokas joined with Pastor Joel Wallace and pledged support to the neighborhoods that sit on both sides of the Park-Detroit border at Kercheval and Alter Road.

Wallace is founder and rector of the Abundant Faith Cathedral, located at Kercheval and Manistique, two blocks

from Alter. Theokas introduced Wallace at the Monday night city council meeting, describing him as a "key player" in the redevelopment of the area.

"We had a chance to talk about our neighborhood," Theokas told the council. "There are many areas where we can work together to remove the blight."

Last week, Wallace gave Theokas a tour of his church, which had been the Christian

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Lockup study resumes

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS, SHORES AND FARMS — Study resumes this summer on consolidating public safety lockup facilities — holding cells — of the three northern-most Grosse Pointes.

A joint lockup for Grosse Pointe Farms, Shores and Woods is proposed for construction at Woods headquarters on Mack.

The Woods has more room than the other cities

for combined facilities, plus a \$500,000 state grant to build it.

Woods officials got the grant earlier this year, but plans for the lockup were suspended while the city's new public safety director, Bruce Smith, settled into the job.

"The grant was for \$500,000 — \$100,000 for technology and \$400,000 for physical improvements to the building," Smith said. "The goal is to try, within

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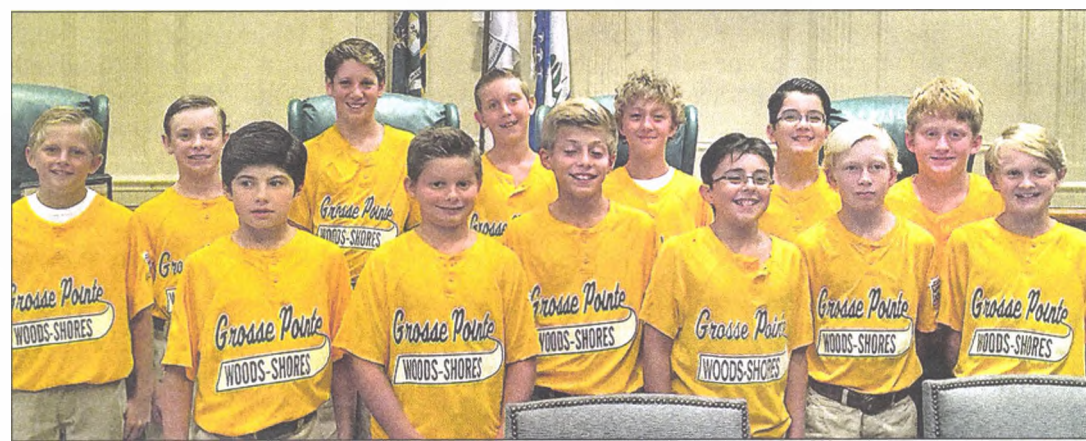


PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

The Woods-Shores team was honored by the Grosse Pointe Woods City Council.

Champs honored

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — In recognition of their outstanding accomplishments in the 2015 season, the Woods-Shores Little League 11U All-Star Tournament Team was presented with an official proclamation celebrating its accomplishments.

The team earned the Michigan State Championship title for the

first time in league history by defeating Grand Rapids Western.

Mayor Robert Novitke congratulated the players, along with team manager Bill Babcock and coaches Les Deskins and Marty O'Neill, as well as the parents for their hard work and dedication.

"The team played with distinction, displaying commitment

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Pete Campbell

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Family: Wife, Erica; 2 children
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Whiskey Six liquor license all set

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — During Prohibition, the public's thirst for alcohol gave bootleggers license to run Canadian whiskey to Michigan.

The spirit continues with municipal endorsement of a liquor license for The Whiskey Six, a speakeasy-themed pub and restaurant opening this fall on St. Clair in the Village district of downtown City of Grosse Pointe.

James Bellanca III, one of the five-member ownership team, hopes to open early October.

"We're waiting for equipment to come and hope there's no delay," he said.

A 1928 Studebaker displayed within evokes and personifies six-cylinder cars — a "whiskey six" — bootleggers filled with booze and drove from Canada to Detroit during winter over the frozen Detroit River and Lake St. Clair.

"The bar (and) restaurant will serve beer, wine and spirits for consumption on premises, as well as a full menu of food," according to Detective Sgt. Christopher Lee, concluding routine background investigations



A 1928 Studebaker is installed in The Whiskey Six pub and restaurant scheduled to open early October in the Village, City of Grosse Pointe.

Site plans approved in May list seating for 184 patrons inside, including a game room, a sidewalk patio for 46 patrons and a fireplace.

Owners intend to operate their \$875,000 investment from 11

a.m. to 2 a.m., with a possible 9 a.m. opening Sundays "for brunch," Bellanca said.

Live entertainment was approved during the site plan process. Members of the city council reserved the right to limit the volume of patio music.

The Whiskey Six joins Calico, The Shoe Tree, Small Favors, Grosse Pointe Fine Homes, Edward Jones, Massage Green Spa, Scott Shuptrine and St. John Medical in space that had been Damman and Ace Hardware for 30 years and, next door on Kercheval, Borders Books.

Cameras being installed

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Police advise everyone to behave themselves when caught on outdoor security video cameras being installed at four locations:

- ◆ the north city border in the 1100 block of Lakeshore,
- ◆ the intersection of Lakeshore and Vernier,
- ◆ the intersection of Cook and Ballantyne and
- ◆ the south border at the intersection of Lakeshore and Woodland Shores.

"The project is in full swing," said John Schulte, public safety director in Grosse Pointe Shores. "Cameras have been mounted on the north and south ends of town on light poles."

Poles at Cook and Ballantyne were installed last week.

Consultants recommended the locations to preserve images of traffic wrecks.

Video evidence at Lakeshore and Vernier may help prosecute drunken and careless drivers running off the road through the wrought

iron fence into the municipal park.

People caught damaging city property are liable for restitution under a cost recovery ordinance.

Cameras at Lakeshore and Vernier will be attached to existing utility poles.

"That part of the project will be relatively simple," Schulte said. "We won't need a cable connection to the station because we're going to shoot it wirelessly in."

The project is funded by last year's 1-mil property tax increase for public safety enhancements.



Christianity in the Middle East

Monday, September 14 - Wednesday, September 16

In honor of its 150th Anniversary, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church presents an Ecumenical Minister Panel on the topic of "Christianity in the Middle East" on Monday, September 14, 2015

7:00 p.m. *Presentations*
8:00 p.m. *Q & A*
8:30 p.m. *Coffee and Conversation*

Christianity, which was born in the Middle East, has been in decline in that region over the last 100 years. Our three panelists, all former GPMC Ecumenical Ministers, will speak to the situation in a panel conversation.



Azar



Chacour



Mikhael

The Rev. Samer Azar, a Lutheran pastor from Jordan, works with war refugees. He will also be speaking on Wed., Sept. 16 at 7 p.m.

Archbishop Elias Chacour is an Israeli Palestinian Arab and retired Melkite priest from Israel. He founded an interfaith school and has been nominated for the Noble Peace Prize.

Dr. Mary Mikhael is the former president of the Near East School of Theology in Beirut. She works with refugees from Syrian civil war. Mikhael will also be speaking on Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.



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Grosse Pointe, the Henry Ford Health System and Childrens Hospital of Michigan Foundation," according to Patrick Wright, executive director of the Racing For Kids charity, headquartered on the Hill, that has raised \$6.5 million since 1989.

Some items up for bid are:

- ◆ a VIP experience for two at next May's 100th Indianapolis 500 and
- ◆ a two-year lease from Crest Ford of a 2016 White Titanium Fusion.

Racing For Kids, founded at Children's Hospital of Michigan, uses the popularity of motorsports to generate awareness for children's healthcare institutions nationwide.

Robbie Buhl, a Farms native and former IndyCar driver, is the charity's first and only national spokesman.

He and fellow racers visited more than 28,000 sick children during more than 575 hospital visits across the United States, Brazil, Canada, Mexico, Japan and Australia.

Tickets to the evening reception are \$100 in advance or \$125 at the door or after Aug. 28.

For more information or to make a reservation, call the Racing For Kids office at (313) 882-3403.

Committee

Benson Ford Jr. chairs the honorary committee with Lynn and Paul Alandt, Patricia Brinker, Dr. David and Shery Cotton, Richard and Janet Fruehauf and Gretchen Valade.

Serving on the steering committee are chairs Tom Buhl and Ed Russell and committee members Robbie Buhl, Kathleen Conway, Julie Corbett, Margaret Deinek, Linda Finger, Sue Hanawalt, Dan Jensen, Dan LaLonde, Amy Muzingo, Kristin Townsend, Mary Wells, Debby Wright and Pat Wright.

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Kate will be missed

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A female border collie named Kate, purchased by the city at the equivalent age of a teenybopper and trained to use her herding instinct to chase geese from Pier Park, is dead at age 14 from liver cancer.

A veterinarian euthanized her Monday, Aug. 10.

"She'd stopped eating," said Ken Rowell, her handler and host. "Her liver had grown so much it pushed her stomach up into her body."

She'd spent nearly a week under a vet's care.

Although Kate and Rowell, 59, retired three years ago from the lakeside park, they remained part-time employees of Grosse Pointe Farms.

They usually worked Tuesdays and Fridays, commuting from his house, her home.

They made an unscheduled trip to work the morning of the day she died.

Rowell drove her to the park in the back seat of his Smart car.

He carried her to the ground, routine in recent years as growing arthritis competed with failing eyesight and hearing to threaten her mobility.

"She tried," Rowell said of that final patrol. "She never complained about anything. Not once. God bless her. But, she looked at me and I could tell."

Rowell said she barked maybe twice and never bit a bird all those years at the park.



PHOTO BY RICHARD GRAVES

Kate gets a hot dog, her favorite snack, from Farms resident Patricia Lay-Dorsey this month at Pier Park.

Her main goal remained hassling geese.

Truth is, Kate developed a second mission. She made side trips to the concession stand for a hot dog at snack time. A favorite meal was Rowell's macaroni and cheese from home.

"We always split my lunch 50/50," Rowell said. "She got half. I got half."

Kate's legacy is a 17.5-acre, landscaped park with picnic grounds and 200 feet of sandy beach free of goose droppings.

The transformation began within days of her arrival from a breeder in Virginia.

Now-retired Farms Manager Richard Solak drove more than 1,000 miles there and back to get her.

"Geese got the message and left the park," Solak said. "Before that, the asphalt paths were full of droppings. The volleyball court was full of it. Besides being a health hazard, it was distasteful to walk through that stuff."

"The area down near the gazebo was covered with geese and seagull feces," said Patricia Lay-Dorsey, a Farms resident for 44 years. "Chairs on that side of the park were filled with it. The minute Kate got there, she took care of it."

Rowell often announced patrols

in a clipped voice, "Time to walk, Kate."

His code word, never before told, for her to dash after something was, "chipmunk."

"Wherever I was pointing, that's where she'd go," Rowell said.

Nearly everyone loses a family pet. The pain is personal and inevitable.

"Kate left a big hole in my heart," Rowell said.

But, she belonged to the community and proved more valuable to its lifestyle than the \$2,500 ledger entry recording her purchase.

"It was gratifying seeing kids and adults watch Kate do her work; the smiles that come to their faces," Solak said. "She made a lot of friends. People are going to miss her."

"It was a loss for the whole city," said Shane Reeside, city manager since 2003 and primed for the job as Solak's assistant. "We're considering getting another dog, but are also looking at contracting resources." Kate's being cremated.

Final disposition isn't settled, according to Rowell.

He spent time alone with her before the injection that put her down.

"She was never alone," Rowell said. "We just kind of hugged each other. She was tired."

Getaway crash

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — A speeding motorcyclist crashed on Lakeshore near Blairmoor in Grosse Pointe Shores shortly past 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19.

"The victim continued to bleed profusely from a left open femur fracture and was gasping for air with gurgling noises," reported Shores Sgt. James Wardowski, trained, like all Shores officers, as paramedics or emergency medical technicians.

"The driver appeared to have a compromised airway," reported Officer Michael O'Brien. "It sounded like there was fluid coming from the lungs."

Officer Jason Rengert wrapped the leg with a tourniquet to stem what O'Brien suspected was arterial bleeding.

"Rengert and O'Brien were not sure if he would make it," Wardowski said.

He survived, however, minus an estimated two liters of blood.

Officers from multiple Grosse Pointe agencies cited the driver, an 18-year-old man from Dearborn Heights, for reckless driving.

"The tickets were delivered to his mother and brother at St. John Hospital," said City Officer Jason Alcorn.

At the time Alcorn completed his initial incident report, 2:28 a.m., he said the teen "was in surgery and expected to recover."

The teen, on a 2015

Yamaha, was among 10 motorcyclists reported entering Grosse Pointe Park on Jefferson from Detroit at speeds approaching 100 mph, according to multiple officers.

Alcorn saw them run red lights at Neff and Fisher before entering the Farms onto Lakeshore.

"A small group broke off and went north on Moross, but the larger portion continued on Lakeshore," Alcorn said.

"(I) observed approximately eight motorcycles eastbound on Lakeshore at a high rate of speed being followed by a (City of Grosse Pointe) unit," added Farms Officer Jason Newberg. "Two motorcycles turned northbound at Moross. The rest continued into Grosse Pointe Shores."

In the Shores, O'Brien's radar recorded them between 91 and 97 mph and gaining speed.

"Shortly after, Grosse Pointe Shores announced one of the motorcycles was driving in opposing traffic, then reported a motorcycle crashed," Alcorn said.

The rest got away.

The teen made it tough on officers trying to save his life.

"Once the tourniquet was applied, the driver continued to try to remove it," said O'Brien. "The driver would not stay still."

Officers loaded him in a Grosse Pointe Woods ambulance.

A Woods patrolman drove the ambulance to the hospital so two medics could focus on the patient, Alcorn said.

Owner thwarts break-in attempt

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A sleeping B&E target didn't take it lying down.

He chased off the suspect. Police on the midnight shift nearly caught him.

The homeowner, a 64-year-old man living in the 800 block of University Place, City of Grosse Pointe, told police he was sleeping on a couch in a back room until awakened around 4 a.m. Friday, Aug. 21.

"He heard jingling and rustling at the rear slid-

ing patio door," said Officer Christopher Cotzias. "Once he dismissed the possibility it was his dog trying to get comfortable, he got up to see a tall, skinny black male in a white T-shirt attempting to get the sliding patio door open."

The suspect ran away, the homeowner chasing.

A half dozen houses down the block, the suspect got in a parked, dark car and headed southbound on University, turning westbound on Mack in Detroit and from there unknown.

"(The) victim stated that while on his walk,

approximately 15 minutes prior, he observed a vehicle driving down University from Mack occupied by two with one occupant smoking," Cotzias said.

Back at the house, police found fresh blood on the patio door, plus blood and a Band-Aid on the rear deck.

Two patrolmen checked area hospitals for a likely patient.

Sgt. Jason Alcorn went to CVS Pharmacy on Mack at East Warren to see if a customer matching the suspect's description had been there.

"Alcorn learned that

two males had been in the store, one a tall black male with a white T-shirt and bleeding from his hand," according to Cotzias.

The man bought Band-Aids and Neosporin, probably prior to the attempted home invasion, Alcorn said.

A security guard at St. John Hospital and Medical Center called police about a man being admitted matching the suspect's physical description and assumed injuries.

Alcorn and Cotzias

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and discipline as well as talent," read the official proclamation.

The 2015 championship team consisted of players Luke Babcock, Kurt Barr, Cameron Braithwaite, Bryan Carney, Will Cooksey,

Luke Deskins, Alex George, Chris Marshall, James MacAuley, Parker O'Neill, Michael Paluzzi, Jake Tedesco and Danny Vogler.

The Woods-Shores Little League program was organized in 1954 and more than 500 players and 100 coaches participate in several different age divisions each year.

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Science Church for decades. Wallace retired after 42 years with General Motors Corp. and founded his church, as well as a large community outreach program, including an anti-blight program and a food bank.

He assured Theokas he wanted to work with the Park and together, "we

can make this a better place."

The council took steps Monday night to seal a partnership with the church when it offered support for Wallace's annual Thanksgiving food drive. Wallace told the council of his annual drive to provide turkeys for the disadvantaged in the neighborhood and asked if he could donate turkeys in the name of Grosse Pointe Park. He believed the gesture

would help ensure a stronger neighborhood bond.

The council endorsed the idea, and each council member pledged a donation to the program.

City attorney Dennis Levasseur also urged residents be involved, and asked that donations be sent directly to Wallace. Donations can be made to the Abundant Faith Cathedral, 14710 Kercheval, Detroit, MI 48215.

Councilman Bob Denner praised Theokas and Wallace for taking the first steps in forging a bond between the two cities.

"I'm excited for what you're doing and I'm looking forward to working with you," he told Wallace. Denner is running unopposed for mayor in November and pledged to continue the dialogue initiated between Theokas and Wallace.

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the money made available, to do some modifications to our area so we can accommodate more prisoners."

"We've committed money to help get it designed, then look at operational costs," said Shores Manager Mark Wollenweber. "Once builders bid on it, we'll

know the cost."

Cost is key, but so is public safety.

"We're not going to do this if it costs us more, unless there's some huge return safety-wise," Wollenweber said.

Lockups and dispatching in all five Pointes already are partially consolidated to generate economies of scale.

The Shores contracts both services to the Farms, as does the City to the Park.

If the Woods facility is

built, Shores representatives prefer to shift lockup and dispatch to the Woods.

Farms officials intend to keep dispatch in-house, but let the Woods hold prisoners.

"It may make sense for us to consolidate lockup with the Woods because they have more space," said Shane Reeside, Farms manager. "The grant should fund a lot of construction costs, but there would be ongoing oper-

ational costs we'd have to contribute. We're waiting for that proposal."

So is the Shores.

The original thought a few years ago was to establish a single dispatch and prisoner facility shared by all Grosse Pointes.

"It was a good idea, but required more capital costs because we'd have to build a new building to facilitate lockup for all the Grosse Pointes," Reeside said.

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The summit

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

His trip lasted two weeks, but the friends and memories Pete Campbell made during those weeks will last a lifetime.

The Grosse Pointe Woods resident returned last month from a trip to Africa, where he climbed Mount Kilimanjaro and went on safari. Campbell, a two-time cancer survivor, received an Adventure Support Grant through the Cancer Climber Association as well as donations of climbing gear to make the trip free of charge. CCA founder Sean Swarner, Campbell's friend and 12-time Kilimanjaro climber, led the expedition.

"The team was amazing," Campbell said. "Sean kept saying that he

could see something in our group that he hadn't seen in other groups We were having more fun than anyone else on the mountain. We were very full of life."

Along the way, the team earned nicknames for their spirit and positive attitude. Though there were moments of doubt, team members gave each other pep talks and Campbell said at times he repeated Swarner's mantra — "The higher I go, the stronger I get" — with every step.

The day they headed for the summit, the group stopped at Stella Point at 18,800 feet to regroup.

"The last 45 minutes we pushed to the top," he said. "I cried for that entire 45 minutes."

Once they reached the summit, Swarner told the group they were the first of his teams to entirely summit Kilimanjaro in the years he'd been climbing.

"It was definitely a team effort. Without Sean there's no way we'd get



100 percent," Campbell said. "This team, we all pushed each other. We were unique in our own ways, but we all melded together perfectly. Sean said we all brought something to the team."

Campbell said only 40 percent of climbers successfully reach the summit of Kilimanjaro. Swarner's success rate is 90 percent.

"We didn't know so many people had failed," Campbell said. "Having that team camaraderie really helped."

Following their descent, the group spent a week on safari, spotting elephants, water buffalo, lions and more each day of the adventure.

"It just kept getting bet-

ter and better," Campbell said of the trip. "It was perfect — that's how the whole trip went. Everything fell into place."

"I've made seven new friends. I'm pretty sure we'll be friends for life," Campbell continued, adding that there's already talk of a reunion hike in Colorado, where most of the team members live.

He said he developed an especially close friendship with fellow climber Steven Beal, who was climbing in honor of his sister, Bethany Ann Schulenberg, who died of cancer.

Campbell was so inspired by his new friend, he wrote down a quote from Beal that



At left, Pete Campbell of Grosse Pointe Woods recently reached the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro. Above, Campbell and Sean Swarner at the summit.

encapsulated the climb: "This adventure is like a crucible. You go into something that you really think you might not get through, but you do. You are on the verge of breaking, but instead you come out on the other side remade into something much stronger."

There's no doubt Campbell would make the climb again, but for now his sights are set on events closer to home. He's training for a 5 kilo-

meter he and his wife, Erica, will run in September to raise money for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. He also has talked to Swarner about continuing his volunteer efforts for Swarner's organization.

"So many people got me through my cancer, got me to this point, helped me in so many ways and they still are," he said. "I'm glad I can give back in some way."

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Grosse Pointe Shores

Already reported

An incident last week in the Shores, a motorcycle crash, is chronicled in the main news section.

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Deez Nuts

A Detroit man, 32, cited the name of fictitious presidential candidate, Deez Nuts, as his own in response to officers questioning him last weekend for suspected drunken driving.

Deez Nuts, the creation of a teenager from Iowa, earned a 9 percent favorable rating in a recent public policy polling survey.

The Detroit man was arrested for drunken driving at 11:59 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22.

He had a .148 percent blood alcohol level while operating a 2002 Buick erratically on eastbound Mack, according to the arresting officer.

At headquarters, he “refused to cooperate or answer any questions asked of him,” said a patrolman.

Be honest

A 41-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms woman, questioned shortly before 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, for driving a white 2013 Chrysler Town & Country against the designated flow of traffic on Fisher, a one-way road above Kercheval, was

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arrested for drunken driving.

An officer caught her after she turned to westbound Waterloo.

“I asked (her) if she had consumed any alcohol and she stated, ‘No,’” said the officer.

“When I advised her that it was not in her best interest to lie, she stated she had ‘two glasses,’ the last being about an hour prior.”

She registered a .106 percent blood alcohol level, police said.

Phone scam

Scammers fleeced a City woman, 92, of \$1,200 last week.

The scam works this way:

“(The victim) stated she was contacted by tele-

phone Monday, Aug. 17, by a person claiming to be her grandson,” said a City public safety officer. “He told her he had been in a car accident and was being held by police in Detroit. He was ashamed to call his parents.”

The caller said a legal aid lawyer could get him released for \$1,200.

Officers linked the money to three iTunes cards mailed to California, but couldn’t trace the call.

“(The) victim does not have caller I.D.,” said an officer.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Home invasion

A house in the 1300 block of Bishop was entered sometime between 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, and 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, by breaking the glass in a rear door. Blood was found throughout the house, indicating the perpetrator was cut by the glass. A small amount of jewelry was reported missing from a second floor bedroom. Police believe this home invasion is related to an attempted home invasion

in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Not a great idea

An unidentified 10-year-old boy is wanted in the theft of a bike from the Defer Elementary School playground that took place at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20. According to police, the suspect asked the owner if he could ride his bike. The owner agreed and the suspect got on and fled down Kercheval.

Bike thefts

Police report additional bike thefts. One occurred overnight Sunday, Aug. 16, when an unlocked bike was taken from the rear yard of a house in the 1000 block of Maryland. The second occurred the afternoon of Sunday, Aug. 23, when an unlocked bike was taken from the front yard of a house in the 1000 block of Nottingham.

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The City of Harper Woods is hosting an informational Town Hall Meeting on the Smart Meters that are being installed in communities throughout Michigan.

We have invited representatives from DTE as well as Mr. David Sheldon representing Michigan Stop Smart Meters as well as State and Local Officials to present a balanced backdrop for community discussion. The movie “Take Back Your Power” will be shown starting at 6:00 p.m.

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GUEST OPINION

By Rep. Brian Banks

Plan can't be a bigger burden

Part 1 of 2.
House Republicans offered a roads plan that would raise \$600 million in additional revenue and find another \$600 million through budget cuts, but they failed to identify what they would cut to get to that \$600 million. Based on past experience, their last proposed roads plan eliminated the Earned Income Tax Credit that helps low-wage workers. I'd expect that they would take the money from revenue sharing and human service programs like Medicaid expansion, food (EBT) benefits, the foster care system and senior programs, to name just a few possibilities. We can't fix our roads on the backs of our neediest citizens or by taking money from cities that need it to provide safety and other necessary services.
Fixing our roads is the No. 1 priority for the Detroit Caucus. But the roads plan we will support must be a plan that is responsible, obtainable and a permanent solution to fix and maintain our roads without doing greater harm to our residents.
For years, our cities have had to make do with less money in revenue sharing payments from the state. Revenue sharing funds critical services like police, fire and ambulance services. It helps fund trash and yard waste pick-up and snow removal. It funds programs that make our communities livable for residents and workable for business and industry. Cutting revenue sharing to fund roads would endanger our local and state economy.
One of the first cuts offered in a previous House Republican plan was the elimination of the Earned Income Tax Credit available to low-wage workers. Given that, I'm concerned the \$600 million they are now looking for in the budget would come from other programs that families, senior citizens and children rely on. Our juvenile justice programs were targeted in the recently passed budget when they closed the W. J. Maxey Training School in Whitmore Lake. Our foster care system already struggles to provide for foster children and the families who take them in. If any of this \$600 million comes from these programs, then young people in the juvenile justice system will lack the services they need to turn their lives around. Kids in foster care will have a harder time finding the family support they need to help them grow into successful citizens.
If they look for road money to come from human service programs like food assistance, health care and Medicaid services, then we will be pushing needy families further into poverty. Many who benefit the most from food assistance are senior citizens living on fixed incomes and children. We've already tightened the qualifications to receive this help. Pulling more money out of these programs will make it even harder on people who don't have much to begin with.
Banks is the state representative for Grosse Pointe Shores and Woods, Harper Woods and northeast Detroit.

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Pure Grosse Pointe

At times, the lake is closer than Pointers would like. A downpour last week left Sunningdale between Fairway and Holiday under water in Grosse Pointe Woods briefly.

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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.

News helps us look forward

It has been a pleasure reading about all the great things going on in

the Grosse Pointe Public School System lately in the Grosse Pointe News. From the impressive profile of Keith Howell, the district's new director of pre-K and elementary instruction, to the Grosse Pointe North students who formed their own rocketry team, staff writer Mary Anne Brush has done an impressive job of telling the stories that make this a great district.

I know there are some in our community who feel our district's best days are behind it. I do

not believe that. Yes, we have a new set of challenges today that we didn't have 20 or 30 years ago when I was a student here. But these stories show that if we work together, there is no reason to look backwards and feel burdened by the challenges we face. Instead, we can look ahead and feel optimistic about the solutions we can find together.

CHRISTOPHER PROFETA
Grosse Pointe Woods

GUEST OPINION By Robert Sitkauskas

No merit to meter concerns

A recent guest opinion in the Grosse Pointe News about advanced electric and gas metering is in need of correction and clarification.
Advanced meters incorporate technology that allows utility meters to be read remotely, and provide a wide range of benefits to DTE Energy and its customers. The new technology provides these benefits for our customers:
◆ Estimated bills are virtually eliminated through automated meter reading.
◆ Electric system issues can be more quickly recognized, which reduces the length of power outages.
◆ Electric service can be remotely connected and disconnected, which means faster, less intrusive service. Customers no longer will have to wait for a service technician to stop or start service at their homes and businesses. This capability also can be used to assist first responders in emergency situations.
◆ The meters provide

up-to-date information which will help customers track, manage and control their energy usage, saving them money.
◆ The technology reduces operating costs to help hold down future rate increases.
◆ The meters provide the backbone for the DTE Insight app, which allows users to see real-time energy usage in their home.
DTE Energy has had a near 100 percent acceptance rate of the 2.6 million meters installed so far. Nevertheless, we recognize that advanced meters are an emotional issue for a small population of customers. Customers can choose to opt out of the program for a fee and receive new digital meters that do not wirelessly transmit usage information. A meter reader will stop by their homes once a month as has been our previous practice.
It should be noted that the Michigan Public Service Commission has approved DTE's advanced meter program and its program to allow

customers to opt out. The Michigan Court of Appeals affirmed the MPSC's orders that approved the opt-out program on all counts.
While concerns have been raised about the potential impact of the radio frequency generated by advanced meters, numerous studies have shown that advanced meters using RF technology pose no health risk. Even an American Cancer Society report states, "There is no clear evidence at this time that RF waves from smart meters (or other devices) can cause harmful health effects. The low levels of energy from RF waves have not been clearly shown to cause problems even at close range, and the energy decreases the farther a person is from the transmission source."
As with any electric device that uses RF, advanced meters have been monitored, tested and certified to ensure they meet national safety standards. The Federal Communications Commission sets health

standards for RF exposure based on extensive reviews of biological and health studies. The RF exposure levels from advanced meters are far below the levels permitted by the FCC and far below – and more infrequent – than other common electric devices such as cell phones, baby monitors, wireless routers, laptop computers and microwave ovens.
Advanced meters typically broadcast their signals for less than two minutes in any 24-hour period, not at the pace stated in the guest opinion.
In summary, DTE Energy believes there is absolutely no merit to the concerns raised by some individuals about advanced meters and we remain confident in the safety, security and benefits provided by the meters.
Customers who would like to learn more about advanced meters can visit <http://bit.ly/1MBie4V>.
Robert Sitkauskas is AMI Program Manager for DTE Energy.

GUEST OPINION By B. J. Khalifah

Respected, but not all good

Gordon Morlan's tribute to Jimmy Carter (G.P. News 08/20) echoes what most of us feel. We wish Pres. Carter well and pray for his recovery.
Morlan omitted some important items in Carter's curriculum vitae: a) Carter completely mishandled the Iran hostage crisis that is still unfolding today in our dealings with that country. b) Carter, single handedly, helped create the U.S. economic crash of 2008. As president, he felt sorry for the poor; he wanted to help them with easy credit and home ownership. Carter pushed for and signed the

Community Reinvestment Act of 1977. CRA-77 has negatively impacted 100 million Americans, especially the poor, and continues to do so today. As the old saying goes: "The road to hell is paved with good intentions."
Among other things, CRA-77 specifically required easy credit and mortgages be made available for minorities, the underemployed and the poor; to encourage home ownership, regardless of their ability to repay the loans (kind of like Greece and Argentina) and irrespective of location of the property. All of the many

bad actors who contributed to the Crash of '08 then found a way to get in on the scam courtesy of CRA-77.
In 2000, President Clinton added serious muscle to the CRA-77 by use of the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Financial Services Act which enhanced monetary penalties for banks who failed to make loans to poor credit risks. Under penalty of severe regulatory sanctions and large monetary fines, banks were legally, forcibly prevented from avoiding high risk mortgages. Federal agencies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, using taxpayer money, financed

most of the debacle with help from banks that created, then sold, subprime loans and weapons of mass financial destruction.
Carter did many good things and his kindness will always be remembered, as well as his receiving the Nobel Peace Prize for trying to bring peace to the Middle East. CRA-77 is not one of them: Millions of people worldwide got burned on that item. Let us not yet elevate him to the level of a saint; a respected, kind-hearted good American will do nicely.
B.J. Khalifah is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.

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Police remind residents to never leave bikes unlocked.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Not his beer

A 19-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man, being investigated for speeding a light green 2004 Nissan Altima up Moran from Lakeshore, failed a series of sobriety tests and was arrested for drunken driving at 1:02 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 23.

Police said he had a .17 percent blood alcohol level.

Officers searching his car said they found a half empty pint of vodka and an uncapped, 3/4 empty 40-ounce bottle of beer.

"He stated it was his friend's beer," said the arresting officer.

Bike stolen

Someone between the hours of noon and 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, stole an unlocked \$400 Trek mountain bike parked at the Richard Elementary School racks, according to its owner, an 11-year-old City of Grosse Pointe boy.

Screen damage

An estimated \$300 in damage was committed by someone cutting a screen window at the Kerby Field

community building.

A glass window behind the screen was intact. Nothing seemed missing inside the building.

A Grosse Pointe Farms parks and recreation employee said the damage occurred between 8 and 9:22 p.m. Friday, Aug. 21.

"(I) noted a hand print in dust on the glass," said a patrolman.

Blank look

Police responded at 8:50 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, to a suspected drunken driver of a black 2007 Pontiac Grand Prix headed toward the Farms on westbound Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"(The) vehicle nearly struck a Shores public works worker near Vernier and was reported to have driven through two red lights," said a Farms patrolman, stopping the suspect, a 26-year-old Detroit man, near the intersection of Warner.

The man "blankly looked" at the officer, refusing to cooperate, the officer said.

"(He) was assisted from (the) vehicle and taken to the sidewalk area," said

the officer, putting him in custody.

Officers searching the car said they found a nearly empty fifth of vodka.

They took him to a hospital for a blood test, where he also was admitted to the psychiatric unit, according to police.

Car found

A black 2004 Lincoln LS, stolen from a driveway in the 300 block of Kercheval between 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, and 9 a.m. the next day, was recovered undamaged Saturday, Aug. 22, near the intersection of Chalmers and Chelsea in Detroit.

Michigan State Police reported having two suspects in custody, according to Farms officers.

The owner said the car was locked when stolen.

"(I) found no evidence of forced entry," said a Farms investigator.

Takedown

Medics took a 19-year-old Farms man to the hospital shortly after his arrest at home on Carmel Lane

for resisting officers.

Patrolmen were dispatched to the house at 11:45 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17, on a report of domestic violence.

The first officer on scene met the suspect's parents and brother, 22, outside.

"(They) stated they were hurt and the suspect was in the house breaking furniture," said the officer.

The officer entered the side door as the suspect exited the front door.

"A minor takedown ensued so we could handcuff the suspect," said the officer. "No injuries. The argument started about the suspect wanting more money to buy drugs. When the mother refused, the argument escalated into a physical altercation.

"The brother was bitten on the neck trying to protect his mother. Both mother and father had

minor injuries from trying to restrain the suspect from harming them."

Forced entry

A woman returning home to the 400 block of Chalfonte at about 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17, discovered evidence of forced entry.

"A side entry door to the garage had been pushed open," said a public safety officer.

The door is usually held shut by a bent nail.

"(The victim) states her dog was loose inside the home all day and may have scared the (unknown) suspect off before entering the home from the garage," said the officer.

—Brad Lindberg

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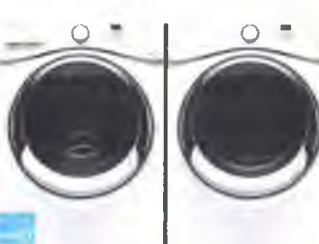
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Toil in the soil

Neighbors improving Oxford island

By Monica Sabella
Community Editor

Away from the busy Mack traffic lies a quiet Grosse Pointe Woods street called Oxford. It winds gently amidst houses, each more unique and quaint than the one before. Along that street lies a median bedecked in flowers with a young tree standing tall and strong in its center. Pausing at the stop or yield sign, one may notice a person or two bent between flower beds, pulling weeds or trimming branches.

These urban gardeners call themselves Islanders and live in the neighborhood surrounding the island, which divides Oxford into its northern and southern sides. Through the years, the island, nicknamed Ralph's Island in memory of a deceased neighbor, had fallen into neglect. Flowers and trees had become overgrown, hiding street signs from oncoming traffic. Neighbors Diane Yordy, a Master Gardener, and Cindy Ireland



Neighbors in Grosse Pointe Woods volunteered to work on improvements to the island that splits North Oxford and South Oxford near Holiday Road.

decided something had to be done. The island had been nothing but a neighborhood eyesore all summer; thus, the Islander project began.

"Myself and another neighbor once again contacted the city and proposed that if they (the city) would strip the island, we would come up with a landscape plan," Yordy said. "We did, the city approved it and told us they could provide us with a tree, which they did."

The group decided to plant a tree that would grow tall and thin, to

avoid problems with overgrown branches.

"The ink wasn't even dry on the agreement that they gave us and (the city) was already planting a tree," Yordy said.

A team of volunteers from around the neighborhood — with three Master Gardeners, a master composter and a rosarian leading the way — took the island by storm. The group began pulling weeds, then planted more than 56 plants in 90-degree weather. Last weekend, the Islanders were out again, spreading newspa-

per around flowerbeds and covering them with piles of mulch.

Since Ireland, co-founder of the project, delivered copies of the landscape plan to neighbors in an effort to raise sufficient funding, they've seen an overwhelmingly positive response.

"It's a community thing," said Sue Terness, a volunteer and member of the Evergreen Society.

Yordy described how involved the neighborhood has become since they began, offering thumbs up or encouragement while passing by, some even stopping their cars and asking questions.

Jim Kowalski of the Woods Department of Public Works was influential in helping the group get its plans approved. The city has since helped in numerous ways. Yordy said Woods

employees, like Dan DiFranco, have come by on their days off and have gone above and beyond to help the group.

"Everyone's pitching in, even the people with bad backs. We just tell them to stand on the newspaper to keep it flat while we water," Yordy said.

The Islanders have a few more ideas to

improve the landscape design, but it mainly depends on funding. However, the area has come a long way in three weeks and the team is proud of the work it has accomplished.

"We challenge all the other neighborhoods with islands or city property to do the same," volunteer Charlie Ireland said.



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Cindy Ireland, left, and Diane Yordy devised a plan to improve the island on Oxford in Grosse Pointe Woods.



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Help wanted: SOC seeks volunteers

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

Services for Older Citizens is in need of a few extra hands.

With several upcoming events on its plate, volunteers are needed to fill a variety of openings.

"SOC is always in need of volunteers," said Director of Volunteer Services Heidi Uhlig. "Volunteers do a variety of tasks ranging from mailings, delivering Meals on Wheels, to picking up and dropping off items."

SOC volunteer opportunities are available to anyone in the community, even those who do not participate in SOC programs or activities. Volunteers are needed for the following:

◆ Monday, Aug. 31, two or three people are

needed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to set up tables and drape tableclothes for Racing for Kids to the Hill, set for Wednesday, Sept. 2.

◆ Volunteers are needed to help pack and deliver Meals on Wheels to homebound senior citizens in Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 7. Groups or families, as well as individuals, are invited to help.

◆ Help is needed to assist Grosse Pointe seniors with yard work, including weeding, raking leaves and cleaning flowerbeds. SOC could use help with weeding at its office as well. Again, groups, families and individuals are encouraged to volunteer.

◆ Volunteers who can stand for a long period of time are needed to fill

various spots during the Senior Expo from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

"Interested individuals must complete the necessary paperwork needed to volunteer, such as a volunteer application, background check form and TB test," Uhlig said, adding forms are avail-

able at SOC or by emailing huhlig@socservices.org.

"Individuals volunteer for a variety of reasons," she said. "They want to gain experience, develop a new skill set, meet new people or expand their network. Some individuals who volunteer wish to give back to their community."

Apart from volunteers, SOC also seeks items for

its upcoming auction. It is collecting the following items:

- ◆ medium or large baskets
- ◆ unopened gourmet food
- ◆ wine and liquor
- ◆ unused gift cards
- ◆ autographed memorabilia
- ◆ new children's toys and games
- ◆ tickets to sporting events, theater or movies

◆ nautical decorations
Auction items may be dropped off at SOC, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For those who cannot drop off items, arrangements may be made to have them picked up.

To volunteer, donate auction items or for more information, call Uhlig at (313) 649-2107 or email huhlig@socservices.org.

AREA ACTIVITIES

BNI

Business Network International meets at 7 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

Robot Garage

The Robot Garage, 15201 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, offers free open houses for its fall classes and parties from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30. Its FLL kickoff workshop takes place 4 to 6 p.m. the same day. Call (313) 924-3310.

Detroit Concert Choir

The Detroit Concert Choir, under artistic director Dr. Brandon Johnson, offers chorister auditions for the 2015-16 season Monday, Aug. 31. The 70-member ensemble, based in Grosse Pointe Woods, performs throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. Auditions are by appointment only. Visit detroitconcertchoir.org or call (313) 882-0118.

The Detroit Concert Choir presents its fall live auction gala, "Lights, Camera, Auction! 2015," at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. The event includes live jazz, hors d'oeuvres, a strolling dinner, cash bar, silent and live auctions, raffles and more. Cost is \$75 and reservations are required by Monday, Sept. 21. Call (313) 882-0118.

Herb Society

The Herb Society of Grosse Pointe meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, at

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. The program is a review of summer activities at SOC and the Grosse Pointe War Memorial gardens. Creative brainstorming will take place. Guests are invited.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, presents "What is Multiple Myeloma?" at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8. Dr. Jeffrey Zonder will speak. Call (586) 777-7761.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross hosts a blood drive from 11:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack. Call (800) 733-2767.

Veterans Club

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Military historian, author and retired educator John Wukovits discusses the U.S. Navy Samuel B. Roberts, destroyer escort, created in World War II for anti-submarine convoy defense. Admission is free and guests are welcome. Call John Bates at (313) 881-4125 or Larry Sullivan at (313) 881-8631.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 7:15 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore,

Grosse Pointe Farms. Dr. Peter Henry, the pastor at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will speak about a trip to Israel. Husbands, wives and friends are invited. Call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656.

Reunions

Dominican High School hosts its 60th class reunion Friday, Sept. 11, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Call Anna Mae (Feist) Reinhard at (313) 881-3185.

St. Philomena grade school class of 1965 is having a 50-year reunion 4 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. Immediately following 4 p.m. Mass, the reunion takes place in the parish hall of St. Philomena. Cost is \$40 per person and includes food, beverages and music. For information, contact Anne (Payne) Radatz at (586) 873-3184 or anneradatz@hotmail.com. For tickets, visit eventbrite.com and scroll to "St. Philomena Class of 1965."

St. Paul High School hosts a reunion for the classes of 1969 and 1970 from 6:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$65 per person, \$125 per couple. Mail checks to Bill Keane, 6232 Selsey Lane, Traverse City, MI 49685. Deadline to register is Sept. 1.

Detroit St. Thomas Apostle hosts a reunion for all graduating classes or anyone associated with the parish, from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the American

Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple, Troy. Cost is \$45 and includes food, music and drinks. Call Rose Ann Filar at (248) 770-1271.

Grosse Pointe High School's classes of 1950 and 1951 have a three-day reunion planned at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the Farms Pier, at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and Friday, Sept. 25, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford Estate. The Wednesday event is a catered picnic and costs \$25. The Thursday event is a dinner with a cash bar and costs \$45. The Friday event is lunch and a tour of the grounds and costs \$27. Call Sue Martin Auch at (313) 886-3493 or Fred Metry at (313) 882-8709.

Community Chorus

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus seeks new members as it prepares for its 63rd annual Holiday Concert, set for 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. Rehearsals start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1. Open registration begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15. Normal rehearsals are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Grosse Pointe North High School. Auditions are not required. Cost to register per season is \$50. Call (313) 882-2482 or visit grossepointecomcommunitychorus.org.

ART Center

The Grosse Pointe ART Center's latest exhibit, "Signs & Symbols," runs Friday, Sept. 4, to Friday, Sept. 25, at the center, 17118 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. Meighen Jackson is the juror. For information, visit grossepointeartcenter.org.


Members of the Grosse Pointe ART Center are invited to the center's annual membership meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8. Call (313) 881-3454.

The Grosse Pointe ART Center hosts a paint party 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10. "Art of the Martini" is the theme. Cost is \$45 and includes a \$25 donation to GPAC, instruction from artist Janus Benda, canvas and supplies, signature martinis, refreshments and light hors d'oeuvres. Space is limited. Call (313) 881-3454 or email gpa@grossepointeartcenter.org.

Fundraiser

Wigs 4 Kids, a non-profit organization that provides wigs and support services at no charge to ill children, has its 12th annual gala from 6 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Sterling Inn, 34911 Van Dyke, Sterling Heights. The event includes dinner and celebrity guests. Call (586) 772-6656 or email maggie@wigs4kids.org.

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"Thanks to 'Live From Orchestra Hall,' lovers of great music have been able to enjoy our performances here in Detroit

no matter where they may be," said DSO Music Director Leonard Slatkin. "Through Replay, they can relive these concerts whenever they would like."

The DSO is the first American orchestra to make its performance archives available on-demand. Before this service, past "Live From Orchestra Hall" footage was only available through special encore broadcasts on dso.org/live or through YouTube clips.

"Today's audiences crave online content when and where they please," said Eric Woodhams, director of digital initiatives. "Replay gives our patrons instant access to a growing

library of performances, with new content added just days after each live classical program all season long. We're making our incredible DSO even more accessible to audiences — anytime, anywhere on any device."

[Dso.org/replay](http://dso.org/replay) is online and fully functional with a two-minute preview available to all visitors. An inaugural class of some 5,000 annual fund supporters are immediately eligible to use the new service to its full extent. All patrons who join the annual fund with a gift of \$50 or more will receive full access. Viewers may browse content by composer, date or through a rotating series of curated playlists such as

"Virtuoso Violin," "Living Composers," "Made in America" and many more.

Works currently available for streaming cover virtually every era of the classical genre, including classics by Beethoven and Mozart, 20th century masterpieces and a sampling by living composers. Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite," John Corigliano's "Red Violin" concerto, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 "Pathétique," Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," Orff's "Carmina Burana" and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" are just a few.

Streaming is made possible through hosting services provided by Brightcove.

Seniors invited to free day at the Detroit Zoo

Senior citizens living in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties are invited to enjoy a day at the Detroit Zoo on Senior Day, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9. Seniors age 62 and older and a caregiver receive free admission, parking and rides on the Tauber Family Railroad.

Senior Day also features live music, tram tours, bingo, a senior resource area and zookeeper talks highlighting some of the zoo's senior animal residents.

In addition, Blue Care Network of Michigan and the SilverSneakers Fitness program offer a free group exercise class, exercise demos and functional fitness assessments.

The fall Senior Day is one of two free days for tri-county seniors held annually at the Detroit Zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak.

For hours, prices, directions and other information, call (248) 541-5717 or visit detroitzoo.org.

Beautiful Beginnings



Daniel Corrigan Grano and the Rev. Marianne Grano of Grosse Pointe Park welcomed a boy, Joseph

Peter Grano, on Dec. 15, 2014.

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Pointe Park. Paternal grandparents are the Hon. Maura Corrigan and the late Joseph Grano of Grosse

Park. Great-Lake Orion, Mae Corrigan of Westlake, Ohio, and Sarah Grano of Ocala, Fla.

NEW ARRIVAL

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Carter - Broderick

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carter of London, England, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Elizabeth Josephine, to McPharlin Longyear Broderick, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin P. A. Broderick of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A late summer/early fall 2016 wedding is planned.

Miss Carter is a graduate of Cambridge University and completed postgraduate studies at Oxford University. She practices intellectual property law with a firm in London.

Mr. Broderick is a graduate of Groton School and the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University with master's degrees from The Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and the School for Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University. He is a vice president with Parallax Energy in Houston, where the couple will reside.



Peter Marantette and Carmen Farratell

Margaret Farratell and Joni and Tracy Maxlon of Grand Rapids, is engaged to Peter Marantette, son of Larry and Carol Marantette of the City of Grosse Pointe.

A November 2015 wedding is planned.

Miss Farratell graduated from Grand Rapids Community College with an associates degree in musical performance. She is a server at Grove Restaurant.

Mr. Marantette graduated from DePaul University with a Bachelor of Science degree in business management. He is general manager of Reserve Wine & Food.



Rachelle Sekol and Michael Savalle

Michael Savalle, son of Debra and Anthony Savalle, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores.

A May 2016 wedding is planned in Suttons Bay.

Miss Sekol and Mr. Savalle both are third-year medical students at Michigan State University School of Osteopathic Medicine.

Hayes - Casazza

Crystal L. Hayes, formerly of Baltimore, is engaged to Christopher M. Casazza, formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A September 2015



Crystal Hayes and Christopher Casazza

wedding is planned at Martha's Vineyard.

Miss Hayes is a publicist. Mr. Casazza is an attorney.

Lingnau - Price

Sharon Annette Lingnau and David Louis Price were married May 15, 2015, at Christ the King Lutheran Church by the Rev. Randy Boelter.

Christine and the late Frank Lingnau of St. Clair Shores are the bride's parents. The groom's parents are Florence and the late Charles Price of Shelby Township.

Bayview Yacht Club hosted the reception.

Kelly L. Schroeder served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Anita M. Siefer, Alexandra Mizolek and Peggy Noecker.

Joe Melito served as best man. Groomsmen were James Price, Michael Leplow and Liam McIlroy.



Mr. and Mrs. David Price

Gary Greenfelder performed a trumpet solo and Bruce Sininger performed on piano.

The bride is employed as a cosmetologist. The groom earned a master's degree in linguistics from the University of Michigan.

The couple will honeymoon this fall and reside in Grosse Pointe Park.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Richard Humes, M.D.

Heart health for students

Q: My son is entering school and has a congenital heart defect. Any advice on how to prepare him for school?

A: For many families, preparing for the upcoming school year is a very busy time. But for those with congenital heart defects, back-to-school issues can mean much more than where to find the coolest notebooks, since a heart condition can have an impact on the student's performance both in and out of the classroom.

CHD is the leading cause of birth defect-associated infant illness and death. Some of the more common defects include holes in the walls between the heart chambers, abnormal valves and abnormalities in the blood vessels entering or leaving the heart.

Fortunately most children with simple heart defects do not require special care when they attend school. The Centers for Disease Control estimates more than 80 percent of individuals with a mild CHD have no developmental disabilities. However, more than half of those with a more critical type of CHD have some form of disability or impairment.

School employees must be informed of a student's heart condition and how it may affect school activities. For example, since some kids with CHD can be short of breath after walking, accommodations can be made to allow the child extra time to get to class and not be penalized. Parents, nurses and physicians should provide staff with information about the student's health, permitted activity level, medications and future treatment.

If a child is going to a new school,



find out ahead of time if there are access issues such as stairs, bathrooms and transportation that can hinder getting around school. Look for accommodations to make the experience easier for all.

The population of people with CHD is growing. It's important to make students, parents, teachers and the community aware of the prevalence and signs of these defects so the student's experience in school is optimal.

Richard Humes, M.D., is chief of cardiology on staff at Children's Hospital of Michigan at the Detroit Medical Center. For further information on cardiology services at Children's Hospital of Michigan, which includes access to services in Clinton Township, Detroit and Troy, visit childrensdmc.org/pediatric-heartcenter. DMC Children's Hospital of Michigan is a member of the Family Center's Association of Professionals.

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Newly elected

New officers of the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, had their annual chapter meeting May 7 at Bayview Yacht Club. Seated from left are Kris Fonticiaro, Peggy King Scully and Grace Smith. Standing from left are Elizabeth Findeis, Kay Burt-Willson, Prudy Billiu, Shirley Hartert, Carol Jennings, PJ Steeby, Sarah Scully Latzman, Dot Martin and Patti Theros. Not pictured are Barbara Nickels and Betty McQueen. The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is a nonprofit, women's patriotic service organization that conducts monthly meetings and supports historic preservation, education and patriotism. Organized in January 1893, Louisa St. Clair is the oldest chapter in Michigan, named in honor of the spirited daughter of Gen. Arthur St. Clair, who following the Revolutionary War was appointed governor of the Northwest Territory.

War Memorial appoints 2015-16 board members

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association recently announced its 2015-16 board of directors, including Chairman J. Theodore Everingham. The slate of officers and directors was approved at the GPWMA's annual meeting in July.

Other officers are Vice Chairwoman Beverly Curtiss-Walsh, Secretary Betsy Creedon and Treasurer John O'Brien.

Board members are Anthony Ahee, Brett Collins, Malik Goodwin, Mary Lamparter,

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Charles Burke is president and CEO, Susan Davies is immediate past chairwoman and the Rev. Peter Henry is the board chaplain.

The War Memorial has long been an anchor in the area for community activities and events and as a veterans memorial. As the organization looks to the future, it is elevating its cultural programs with world-class performers and socially relevant speakers and enhancing the hospitality experience with upgraded interior design, menu and service.

The new board and leadership will play a key

part in that shift, according to Burke.

"The energy and diverse perspectives of our new board represent an exciting time for us here at the War Memorial," Burke said. "We look with great anticipation to increase our impact on the community and our role as a hub of cultural and civic activities."

"We are fortunate indeed to have a strong, dedicated board chair in Ted Everingham," he added. "Ted's professional distinction and his commitment to our community and the growth of the War Memorial will lead the way for an exceptional future. And we are most grateful to our immediate past chair, Sue Davies, for her steadfast guidance of the board in recent years as we transitioned to our new vision and direction."

Share your Belle Isle memories

Stories and photos sought

The Grosse Pointe News is working on a series about Belle Isle. No doubt many Grosse Pointers have cherished memories about childhoods spent on the island. Do you remember Belle Isle in its heyday? What are your fondest memories? We'd love to share with readers the joy Belle Isle has given you.

We're also accepting photos of Grosse

Pointers' Belle Isle experiences. Did you capture an amusing moment with siblings? Or an amazing shot in the aquarium? Let us print your photos for the community to see.

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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.

Alice Klose

Lifelong Grosse Pointe resident Alice Klose, 88, passed away Friday, Aug. 21, 2015, at her home.

She was born May 24, 1927, in Grosse Pointe Farms, the only child of Reginald and Clara (nee Young) Dey. Alice was the beloved wife of John, who predeceased her, and dear mother of Lester Klose. She was the loving grandmother of six grandchildren.

Mrs. Klose was a member of a longtime Grosse Pointe family. The house she grew up and lived in her entire life was built by her father in 1930. According to Alice's son, lumber used for the construction was harvested from the family farm in Fowlerville. The lumber was transported to Grosse Pointe Farms, milled and kiln-dried at the construction site. Much of the intricate woodwork in the home was reclaimed, with permission, from the site of a razed Lakeshore mansion.

Mrs. Klose was a member of and volunteer for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society. She had a pet cat and was a contributor to the Michigan Humane Society.

A memorial service, officiated by the family, was held Aug. 26, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project at woundedwarriorproject.org.

George Francis Malley Jr.

George Francis Malley Jr., 77, of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away Sunday, Aug. 23, 2015.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Barbara; children, Michael (Katie), Sharon Black (Mitch), Matthew (Kasey) and Christopher (Michelle) and adored grandchildren, Patrick, Jack, George, Megan, Keiley, Connor, Andrew, Ben, Kaitlin, Caroline and Luke.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale Park, Grosse Pointe Woods, with a reception following at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Golden Retriever Rescue of Michigan at grrom.com or St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Skinner Organ Fund at stmichaelsgpw.org.

Dennis B. Wagenknecht

Dennis B. Wagenknecht, 74, of St. Clair Shores, died Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2015, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, Detroit.

He was born in Detroit to Ruth and Robert Wagenknecht. He attended Detroit Southeastern High School and was employed at the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms for 48 years.

Mr. Wagenknecht is survived by his friend, Lorrain McFarlin; sons, Paul R.

Wagenknecht and Adam B. Wagenknecht (Brooke); grandson, Luke T. Wagenknecht; sister, Marilyn Rodriguez and brother, Lee Wagenknecht. He also is survived by his former wife, Stacy Wagenknecht.

He was predeceased by his parents and brother, Dale Wagenknecht.

A funeral service was held Aug. 22 at St. John the Apostle Anglican Church, Clinton Township.

Joseph Ralph Tenaglia

St. Clair Shores resident Joseph Ralph Tenaglia, 85, passed away Thursday, Aug. 20, 2015. His final days were spent at home surrounded by family.

Born Nov. 9, 1929, he was a veteran of the U.S. Army and a tile and marble contractor.

His family said to know Mr. Tenaglia was to love him. His unwavering love and devotion to his family was exemplified by exceptional work ethic and commitment to those closest to him. His unforgettable character, unfailing love and countless life lessons will last for generations to come.

Mr. Tenaglia is survived by his loving wife of 64 years, Betty (nee Pawlowski); brother, Ralph; five children Gary (Kathy Mancuso), Karen (Brad Johnston), Terry (the late Tommy Valentine), Sherry (Joe Messina) and Donna (John Boll Jr.); 15 grandchildren and two great-grandsons.



George Francis Malley Jr.



Dennis B. Wagenknecht



Joseph Ralph Tenaglia

He was predeceased by his parents, Carmine and Lucia (nee Campitelli) Tenaglia and brothers, John and Anthony Tenaglia.

A private memorial service will be held.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 20450 Civic Center Dr., Southfield, MI 48076 or at cancer.org.

Harriett G. McIntyre

Harriett G. McIntyre, 98, died Friday, Aug. 21, 2015.

She was the beloved wife of William B. McIntyre M.D., who predeceased her, and is survived by her children, William B. McIntyre Jr. (Mary Ellen), Margaret Mary Adlhoch (William), Catherine Mary Goebel (John) and Mary Elizabeth McIntyre (David Odland); six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 31, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

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Harriett G. McIntyre



Audrey M. Schmid

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Grosse Pointe Shores resident Audrey M. Schmid, 85, died Sunday, Aug. 23, 2015.

She graduated from Holy Redeemer High School in Detroit. She was a member of the Lochmoor Club, Our Lady Star of the Sea Rosary Society and a lifelong fan of the University of Notre Dame Fighting Irish sports teams.

Mrs. Schmid is survived by her daughters, Gail C. Santioni and Mary M. Runger; sons, Edward F. Schmid Jr., Gerard C. Schmid and Donald J. Schmid; 16 grandchildren; two sisters and one brother.

She was predeceased by her husband, Edward F. Schmid Sr.

A funeral Mass was

celebrated Aug. 25 at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Holiday obituary deadline

Due to the Labor Day Holiday, obituaries are due 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, for the Thursday, Sept. 10, issue.

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PASTOR'S CORNER

By Pastor Randy Boelter

God's way of handling life's stresses

Absolutely every person alive has challenges. In this world, no one I've ever met has a completely carefree life. True, there are people who put on a good show. It may appear they don't have a care in the world, but while we aren't always aware of another person's sorrows, everyone has them. In my nearly 30 years of serving this community, I've often seen people relying on money, power or notoriety with the hope of eliminating their concerns, only to see these things bringing a whole new set of cares with which to deal. In spite of their best efforts, their anxiety meter continued to spin.

The truth is some of life's problems are solved readily. Others take time. There also are challenges we must learn to live with, troubles that won't go away. These are the things that can linger, causing anxiety by day and restlessness by night. Some people tell us, "Forget about it!" We always will find trying to forget our challenges or trying to mask them won't provide the lasting outcome we desire.

God's Word brings us a successful solution. Our God and Savior has great advice for us as we handle our cares. Under the inspiration of the Spirit of God, Peter writes: "Throw your worries on God." The Bible gives us at least two good reasons to handle life this way.

First, we are assured "He (God) cares for you." Sometimes it becomes difficult for us to tell if certain people really care about us or not. Then there are

those people who care, but only as long as they are receiving from us what they desire. Not so with God though, for He does not relate to us this way. He wants us to know He cares for us perfectly at all times. Sometimes we get so caught up in our worries we find it hard to comprehend God cares about us. That's when we need to remember His care for us is constant and complete. He takes a personal interest in each of us. That was proven when He gave His one and only Son, Jesus, to die on the cross for us. God did all of this for us while we were yet sinners. That means when you and I were not giving any thought of loving Him. The good news is Jesus' life, death and resurrection are proof God forgives our sins and takes personal and powerful interest in each of us, even in our physical and spiritual problems, now and forever.

Another reason for us to live tossing our cares heavenward is because God is able to deal with the obstacles of life that are too large for us. Jesus Himself said of our Heavenly Father: "Nothing is impossible with God." God calls, invites us to believe in His power to help as we face our obstacles. So, "cast your cares on Him, because He cares for you" (1 Peter 5:7). Many of life's challenges may be beyond the scope of our power or understanding, but none of them are beyond His.

Boelter is the pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods.

CHURCH EVENTS

First English

The congregation of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, welcomes the Rev. Sean Motley and his family Sunday, Aug. 30, as he begins his tenure as pastor. Worship takes place at 9:30 and 11 a.m., followed by a reception after each service in the lounge for attendees to meet the pastor and his family. Call (313) 884-5040.

Woods Presbyterian

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, presents its Summer Festival from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30. The event features music by the Balduck Mountain Ramblers and organ selections performed by Noah Horn, as well as activities and games for

children and food. Call (313) 886-4301.

Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church presents its golf outing Monday, Aug. 31, at the Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. Members, their families and friends are invited to play an 18-hole scramble format. Dinner follows. Call (313) 882-5330.

Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts its "Old Time Barbecue Picnic" from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. The event includes food, entertainment and fun for all ages. The following day, Sunday, Sept. 13, the church hosts brunch immediately following its 10:30 a.m. worship service for families and guests. Call (313) 882-5330.

St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents its 2015 annual St. Paul on the Lake Parish Picnic and Windfall Raffle from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at Farms Pier Park. Call (313) 885-8855.

St. Paul also offers Holy Yoga, 8 to 8:45 a.m. for beginners, 9 to 10 a.m. for intermediates, Saturdays, Sept. 19 to Dec. 2, in the faculty lounge. Contact Myreya Myers at myeryam@holyyoga.net.

Jewish Council

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council presents High Holiday services observing the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, Sunday, Sept. 13, and Monday, Sept. 14, followed by services observing Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, Tuesday, Sept. 22, and Wednesday, Sept. 23. Rabbi Joe Klein officiates. Both holidays include special children's services. Call (313) 882-6700.



Above, attendees included, from left, Jimmy Cherpes and Rina Cherpes of Grosse Pointe Woods and John Cecil of Grosse Pointe Park. Right, dancers from the Hellenic Society for the Performing Arts entertained at the festival.



Maya Winn of Warren attended the event.

Greek Fest fun

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church hosted its 2015 Greek Festival Aug. 20 to 23. The event included entertainment, food, gifts and fun for all ages.



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Junior Hellenic Society for the Performing Arts dancers Narissa Narhos, left, and Zoe Xenos.

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A LA ANNIE

By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A creamy summer slaw

Coleslaw is a summer favorite of mine. I refuse to purchase the stuff that comes in a tub. I will, however, turn to the bags of shredded cabbage mixed with carrots to get started. This week I'm tossing up a slaw with green goddess dressing. Fresh herbs are packed into this tasty sauce that brings the slaw to a new level.

Green Goddess Coleslaw

1 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sour cream
1/4 cup packed flat-leaf parsley
1/2 cup packed fresh basil leaves
2 tablespoons fresh, packed tarragon leaves
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon anchovy paste
salt and pepper to taste
2 14-oz. bags shredded cabbage, with or without carrots
4 scallions, chopped

Place the mayonnaise, sour cream, parsley, basil, tarragon, lemon juice, Dijon, white wine

vinegar and anchovy paste in the bowl of a food processor or blender. Pulse or blend until smooth. Taste and season with salt and pepper. Keep in mind the anchovy paste will be a salty addition as well.

Place the shredded cabbage in a large bowl along with the chopped scallions. Pour the sauce over the cabbage. You will use all of the sauce; don't let any go to waste.

I let the cabbage sit with the sauce for a few minutes before tossing it. Toss the cabbage again and again. Cover tightly and chill until ready to serve. You'll want to give the slaw at least a couple of hours for the flavors to marry.

Enjoy green goddess coleslaw with anything coming from the grill or a cold sandwich on a hot summer day. This is a delicious, savory take on slaw.

Make sure to really pack the fresh herbs into the measuring cup. If two bags of cabbage is too much for you, use just half of the sauce with one bag of slaw. It is so tasty you'll find another way to enjoy the remaining green goddess sauce.

Questers keeping busy

By Marti Miller
 Special Writer

"It's Fun To Search And A Joy To Find." This statement became the byword of Jessie Elizabeth Bardens, Questers founder, when she invited 14 friends and colleagues to bring a sandwich and an antique to her Pennsylvania home in 1944. "Through discovery and knowledge of antiques, we may bring the past to life and profit by the experiences of previous generations."

The people Bardens invited that day were curious and enthusiastic. "The powers of the mind are memory and imagination; for without a memory we have no past and without imagination, no future," said Bardens. So it follows that Questers, part of an international study organization, have an interest in historical preservation and restoration, as well as research and education concerning antiquities, genealogy, historical sites and monuments. Questers accomplish their goals of preservation and restoration through fundraising and community service. The Quester chapters in Grosse Pointe have an admirable record of community service.

There are five Quester regions in Michigan. Each region is comprised of 16 areas which host two to seven chapters each, totaling 1,000 Michigan members in 65



PHOTO BY MARTI MILLER

Georgeanne LeDuc is the East Area Questers coordinator.

chapters. Grosse Pointe is the East Area, home to six chapters of Questers: Fox Creek No. 216, President Jacki Stein of Chesterfield; Grand Marais No. 215, President Wendy Jennings of Grosse Pointe; Grosse Pointe No. 147, President Betsy McCormick of Grosse Pointe Farms; Pear Tree No. 193, President Madelein Phillips of Grosse Pointe Shores; Pettipointe No. 243, President Dorothy Tepatti of Warren and Rose Terrace No. 1438, President Martha Connolly of Grosse Pointe Park.

These chapters have contributed artifacts and to the front porch restoration of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's Provencal-Weir House, restoration of Calder's "Refracted Rainbow" mobile in Grosse Pointe's Central Library, improve-

ments in Belle Isle's aquarium signage and restoration of the floor and hand-wrought shutter hardware for Cook School in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Metropolitan beneficiaries of East Area Questers include Fort Wayne in southwest Detroit with a new furnished room at the officer's house, the Beecher House

on the campus of Wayne State University with a restored Tiffany window, the Hon. Robert Cleland's courtroom in the Theodore Levin U.S. Courthouse in downtown Detroit with the restoration of its portraits of the first and second U.S. district judges for the Eastern District of Michigan and the historic Pewabic Pottery on the east side of Detroit with much needed artistic improvements.

The first East Area chapter was founded by Lillian Pear when she organized Grosse Pointe No. 147. She later became the area's first national president in 1964-66; Rita Brennan of Fox Creek No. 216 became national president in 1986-88. Questers International takes pride in 900 chapters in 43 states and two Canadian provinces with 15,000 members total.

International headquarters is located in Philadelphia in an authentic Federal Period three-story row house built in 1802.

Questers International is a nonprofit organization that promotes study and research, donates funds for restoration and preservation and for conservation of artifacts, existing memorials, historic buildings and landmarks. Chapters also may contribute to the funding of graduate-level scholarships at Columbia University or fellowships at University of Delaware for the study of restoration and preservation.

There is great camaraderie among Questers as they look forward to state and international conventions; opportunities for travel abound. In recent years East Area Questers have enjoyed international conventions in Baltimore; Rogers, Ariz.; Princeton, N.J. and Grand Rapids. Grosse Pointe hosted the 2012 Michigan convention, followed by Plymouth and Mount Clemens in 2013 and 2014. This year's fall state convention will find state Questers in Livonia. Contact East Area Coordinator Georgeanne LeDuc at (313) 343-0893 for information about membership in any of the East Area chapters or to create a group; at least eight people are required to form a chapter. Visit michiganquesters.org or questers1944.org.

Bicyclists ready for DALMAC tour

Several Grosse Pointers are preparing to ride in the 45th annual Dick Allen Lansing to Mackinaw bicycle tour early next month. Ronald Caraway and Brian Gaggin of the City of Grosse Pointe and Sara Leslie of Grosse Pointe Park will ride their first DALMAC this year, while Logan Oney of Grosse Pointe Park, Robert Sattler of Grosse Pointe Shores and Patrick Arsenault of Grosse Pointe Woods are all veterans of the tour. Arsenault will ride his 19th DALMAC this year.

Founded in 1971 by former State Sen. Dick Allen, DALMAC offers riders a choice of four routes beginning either Wednesday, Sept. 2, or Thursday, Sept. 3, in East Lansing and ending Sunday, Sept. 6, in either Mackinaw City or Sault Ste. Marie, depending on the route chosen. This year's routes range in distance from 295 to 511 miles. More than 1,600 riders are expected to participate.

DALMAC aims to develop an appreciation of bicycling as recreation and transportation, to promote a bicycle-friendly environment in Michigan and to demonstrate how bicycles and other vehicles can safely share state roads. It is a recreational tour open to all capable, interested

bicyclists. It is endorsed by the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports.

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Lost and found

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By Monica Sabella
Editorial Intern

Lining the walls of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial are grand monuments dedicated to the soldiers of all the World Wars. To the left of the front entrance hangs a small bronze memorial, engraved with the words: "Those who gave their lives in the service of their country, theirs is a monument more lasting than bronze." Underneath are listed the names of World War II soldiers, some of them veterans and others who gave the ultimate sacrifice. Among the names is Thomas E. Lamb, a tail gunner for the U.S. Army Air Corps and a soldier of the 451st Squadron.

Lamb was born in 1924, in Pennsylvania, to Elwood "Red" Lamb and Leila Leach. The family moved to a small house on Nottingham Road in Grosse Pointe Park in the 1930s. Elwood Lamb worked mainly as a wall-paper salesman in the area. In 1935, when

Thomas Lamb was 10, his mother, who had been ill for some time, passed away from ovarian cancer. Soon after, father and son left their home to live in a boarding house. Occasionally, Lamb would visit his cousins in Ohio, growing closer to these relatives and eventually moving there to live with them for a time.

"My grandparents stepped in to raise Tom after his mother's death. In some ways, he was like a son to them," said Dan Lamb, a cousin.

Lamb eventually found his way back into Grosse Pointe life. He attended Grosse Pointe High School where he rose in popularity and his interest and involvement in activities grew and flourished. He became captain of the football team, played on the school's baseball team, worked on its newspaper and was stage manager for its theater group. During his junior year, news of the bombing in Pearl Harbor arrived.

"Like a lot of the guys

his age, he answered the call," Dan Lamb said of his cousin, who enlisted into the U.S. Army Air Corps his senior year, February, 1943.

Lamb was transferred to the 451st Squadron and trained in the 322 Bomb Group. He became a tail gunner for a B-26 Marauder, often referred to as "Widow Maker." He operated a .50-caliber machine gun from the rear of the bomber.

"The thing about that role is that you had to be an alpha male. You had to want to protect everyone on that ship and firmly believe that you were the best man to do it," Dan Lamb said, adding it took skills in strength and endurance to do the job well. "It's nice to think Tom would be the type of guy that would have the courage to take on that task and have the athleticism to do it well."

The 451st Squadron spent most of its energy in defense of France and after the liberation of Paris, it moved on to Beauvais, then finally to Goincourt.

B-26 Marauders had a long history of accidents during takeoffs and landings and on March 18, 1945, such an accident occurred. Three B-26 Marauders were gathering in formation to leave on a mission out of Goincourt. Lamb's bomber was the first to take flight and things went smoothly; however, trouble with the other two bombers during formation resulted in a crash. The force from the explosion offset Lamb's plane and sent it crashing down to an orchard below. Eighteen soldiers, including Thomas Lamb, were killed in the acci-



Thomas Lamb

dent; only the lead pilot survived.

The townspeople brought flower bouquets to the squadron for the funeral.

"The town was there to support them and express their gratitude to the soldiers," Dan Lamb said. At home, Lamb's relatives in Ohio took it very hard. "My dad was a year younger than him. (Lamb) was a great guy, someone I think my father looked up to."

Dan Lamb said his grandmother was reluctant to tell her sons about the accident while they were alone overseas because of their strong relationship with Lamb.

However the memories of Lamb did not end at his death and neither does his story. A few years after the tragedy, a resident of the Goincourt named Guy Cocu was gardening in his backyard and unearthed a silver bracelet with the name "Tom Lamb" engraved on one side and the numbers "16160208" on the other. Cocu determined the bracelet had probably belonged to a soldier and through research he discovered the story of the plane crash as well as a record of victims of the crash.

Cocu searched for Lamb's relatives for a number of years without success.

"He had a lot of compassion for servicemen. He wanted to find the family and close the book



COURTESY PHOTOS

Thomas Lamb's bracelet, a medal, .50-caliber machine gun rounds and a photograph of Lamb's squadron.

on this and make a connection," Dan Lamb said.

It wasn't until he read about Dominique Lecomte in a local newspaper that his luck began to change. Lecomte is chairman of an association that helps family members of American, Australian and English soldiers reconnect with members of French families who aided servicemen during the war.

"As soon as Mr. Cocu contacted me in June 2014, I had promised him to do everything possible to find the family of this airman. I knew I could count particularly on two friends," Lecomte said. Those friends were Vancouver genealogist Janice Kidwell and Nancy Scovill of California.

In January 2015, Dan Lamb received a call from Scovill. According to Dan Lamb, on confirmation she had finally reached the Lamb family, she said, "We're popping champagne bottles to have found you We have been looking for a

long time to find you guys."

Contact information was shared and e-mails flew between the Lamb family and Lecomte.

A ceremony was held in France June 13 for the return of the bracelet. Dan Lamb and a few of his sisters traveled to the event to represent the family. Many in the village attended as did historians, writers, Lecomte, Cocu and his wife. The mayor has since mentioned he is interested in erecting a memorial for victims of the crash.

Before leaving for home, the Lambs were able to view the grave in Epinal where their cousin is buried. Now that the bracelet has returned to the Lambs, they plan to treasure it and pass it down as a family heirloom, keeping Lamb's story alive for years to come.

"The story of the bracelet of Sgt. Thomas E. Lamb is incredible," said Lecomte. "It is both a tragic and a beautiful story."



Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cocu, who found and returned the bracelet to the Lamb family.

Pointes in history

From the Aug. 28, 1975, Grosse Pointe News:

◆ Lisa Andrews, 15, a junior at University-Liggett, placed first in the nation in the 1975 "Concours National de Francais," an exam given to French students all

over the country by the American Association of Teachers of French. Out of approximately 40,000 finalists Lisa took the grand prize in the second year division of the contest.

◆ It seems that the

City's lucky star has been shining for it in Washington this year. Not only is it receiving a \$22,900 grant from Housing and Urban Development, but it has been notified by the Wayne County Office of Planning and Coordinating that it also stands to receive an additional \$26,364 from another Federal pro-

gram, the Community Development Block Grant.

◆ A bolt of lightning triggered off an automatic fire alarm at 495 Lakeshore road on Sunday, August 24, and all Shores firefighting equipment and public safety officers were at the scene before it was realized it was a false

alarm. Public Safety Officers Bruce Darlington and Archie Grieve were the first to arrive at the Lakeshore address and checked out the home to make sure nothing was amiss. They breathed sighs of relief when they found there was no fire.

◆ A "Liberty Tree," donated by the Grosse

Pointe Woods Garden Club to the city, was unanimously accepted by the council at the regular meeting Monday, August 4. In his motion of acceptance, Councilman Conrad A. Naegel said, "We should graciously accept the tree as a donation and cooperate with the Garden Club in site selection."



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TENNIS

Knights win invite

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' tennis team took its annual season-opening trek to Portland High School for the Portland Invitational.

After several hours of matches, Liggett won with 23 points, followed by Portland with 16, Paw Paw with 6 and North Muskegon with 3.

The Knights won seven

of the eight flights, including Christian Illitch, who was 3-0 in his matches at No. 2 singles and did not lose a game.

T.J. Dulac was 3-0 at No. 1 singles, while Casey Scoggin and Andrew Staricco were both 3-0 at No. 3 and No. 4 singles, respectively.

The Knights' No. 2 doubles team of Will Gersch and Thomas Van Pelt finished 3-0 and the No. 3 doubles squad of

Alec Azar and Matt Lesha cruised to a perfect 3-0 mark.

In addition, the No. 4 doubles tandem of Kester Stefani and Craig Buhler won with a 3-0 record and the No. 1 doubles team of Alex Dow and Davey Sekhon took second with a 2-1 mark.

Liggett hosts a quad match Saturday, Aug. 29, with Traverse City St. Francis, Parma Western and Grosse Ile playing.

Norsemen start fast

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' tennis team finished 1-2 in last week's season-opening Okemos quad.

The host school won with a 3-0 mark, while Ann Arbor Greenhills was second at 2-1.

The Norsemen beat Huron 5-3 with Max Stallings winning 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1 singles, and Jack Williams won 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2 singles.

At No. 1 doubles, Ben Zacharias and Mitchell

Zacharias won by default and Evan Olzem and Adam Berry won 6-2, 7-5 at No. 3 doubles. Their final win was posted at No. 4 doubles when Ethan Aziz and Blake Graham won 6-3, 6-2.

North lost 6-2 to Greenhills with Williams winning 6-2, 7-6 in his singles match and the Zacharias brothers won 7-5, 7-6 at No. 1 doubles.

The Norsemen also lost 6-2 to Okemos with the Zacharias brothers winning 6-3, 7-5 at No. 1 doubles and the No. 3 doubles squad of Olzem

and Berry posted a 1-6, 7-5, 10-6 win.

Last weekend, North played in the Holly/Grand Blanc Invitational.

Williams was second at No. 2 singles and the No. 3 and No. 4 singles players, Tyler Scoggin and Abinav Nannapaneni, each placed fourth. Stallings lost in the consolation finals.

The No. 4 doubles team of Aziz and Graham and the No. 2 doubles squad of Andrew Delas and Hunter Williams played well.

SOFTBALL



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National runner-up

University Liggett senior Emily Kanakry and Grosse Pointe North senior Liz Grumeretz helped the 16U Team Michigan squad take second out of 66 teams in the ASA Northern Nationals in Novi. The girls played fantastic ball and showed tenacity throughout. They even came back from a 6-1 deficit in the bottom of the 7th with two outs to win 7-6 and stay undefeated in bracket play. This was the last year of travel softball for Sam Gibson, who will enter Michigan State University to become a doctor after graduation in 2016. Shayna Frank went 6-1 on the mound in the tourney and the team posted a whopping .453 batting average. The ladies built momentum on the previous week's success in Chicago after placing sixth at the PGF Nationals. The rest of the players are Jimi McNew, Kendall Shephard, Franny Ortisi, Nina Szalkiewicz, Alexis Nowowiecki, Macie Keller and Sydney Wilcox.

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Track & field

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



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No. 1

Grosse Pointe South senior Kayli Johnson won her second straight national title, capturing first place at the Track and Field National Junior Olympics. Her shot put throw of 45-feet, 1-inch, earned her the gold medal. She is also the South record holder in the shot put and discus, plus holds the state indoor record in shot put with a throw of 47-feet, 9-inches. Johnson also has led off the South girls' 400-meter relay team the past three years.

Softball

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB



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The best

The VCR National softball team recently won the Neighborhood Club championship. The team, sponsored by O'Flaherty's, finished undefeated after winning the title at Parcels Tuesday, Aug. 4, beating the Cabbage Patch Kids 5-1. Pictured above are, front row from left, Mike Martin, Steve Brengman, P.J. Janutol, Mike Herzog and Gary David; and back row from left, Ben Morawski, John Sawicki, Brian Gatliiff, Tom Sawicki, Matt Michels, Erik Pedersen, Jim Vurpillat and Jimmy Cotzias.

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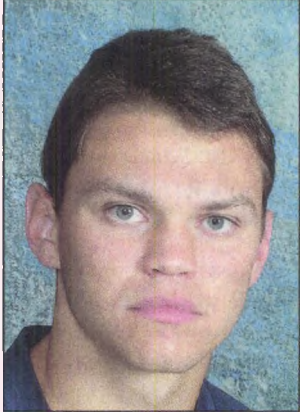
College news

HOPE COLLEGE

Kish nominated

Hope College quarterback Rob Kish is one of a record 197 nominees for the 2015 Allstate American Football Coaches Association Good Works Team®. The senior from Grosse Pointe Park and graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, is a candidate to be one of 11 award recipients chosen from the NCAA Football Championship Subdivision, NCAA

Divisions III and I, and the NAIA. There will be 11 more honorees from the NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision. The 2015 Allstate AFCA Good Works Team® will be announced in September. Kish threw for 2,100 yards and 24 touchdowns in 10 games last season, including the last eight as a starter. He has been voted by his Hope teammates a co-captain for the 2015 season.



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Robert Kish

Golf

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Hole in one

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Jack Hall had a hole in one Aug. 11 while playing the Spruce Run Golf Course at Grand Traverse Resort and Spa in Traverse City. It was his first ace and he used a 5 wood on the 139 yard par 3 16th hole. Witnessing the ace were Bill Mitchell and Mike Hall.



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Rowing

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Grosse Pointer wins gold medal

Grosse Pointe South 2011 graduate Alix Chrumka won the Royal

Women's Henley Regatta the weekend of June 19 in Henley, England.

Chrumka won the Elite 4X (quad) representing Stanford University.

Joining Chrumka in the quad were seniors Amanda Lorei and Nancy Miles, and junior Hope Sheils.

This was Chrumka's final race as a Stanford student-athlete and the boat competitors practiced only two weeks together because they were involved in the

NCAA Championships Varsity 8+ prior to heading to England.

Not only has Chrumka succeeded as an athlete, earning All-Pac 12, CRCA All-Region 5 Second Team, but academically too, earning Pac 12 All-Academic Second Team her senior year.

"She is a great inspiration for success in the classroom and on the water for young Grosse Pointe athletes," said friend and fellow South graduate, Maggie Fragel.

Soccer

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils finish seventh

Grosse Pointe South boys' soccer team competed in the Country Day Tournament last week.

The Blue Devils finished seventh, beating Macomb Lutheran North 4-2.

Ryan Kotas had the hot hand, scoring two goals, as the team salvaged one game in the tournament.

South opened its season with a 4-1 loss to the host Yellowjackets as

Sebastian Simon tallied the lone goal.

In the first game of the second day of competition, the Blue Devils lost 3-0 to Royal Oak to send them to seventh- and eighth-place game.

Head coach Francesco Cilano knows it will take some time for his newcomers to gel with the veterans.

— Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Schools close achievement gap

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Deputy Superintendent Jon Dean reported at the Grosse Pointe Public School System board meeting Tuesday, Aug. 17, that five of the seven GPPSS schools placed on the Focus Schools list in 2012 had been removed. Trombly Elementary School and Pierce Middle School were released at the end of the 2014-15 school year and Defer and Ferry elementary schools and Parcels Middle School were released as of the previous week. School administrators had not yet received the final data from the Michigan Department of Education.

Focus Schools was created by MDE in 2012 to identify schools with the largest achievement gaps between its top 30 percent of students and its bottom 30 percent, based on average scale score. According to MDE, identifying Focus Schools is a critical step toward Michigan achieving its overriding goal of closing the achievement gap within schools and reducing the achievement gap statewide.

"We work very intentionally with our teachers and our administrators to address the needs of all of our students," said Dean. "One of the challenges we have, as soon as we start talking about under-performing lower groups of students, the question is how are you addressing this? Are you addressing this by bringing the top down or are you bringing the bottom up? Our focus all along in working with our

teachers is how can we bring our bottom students up."

While Poupard Elementary School and Grosse Pointe North High School, both placed on the Focus School list in 2013, remain, Dean is optimistic their status will change.

"We have been told by MDE that those schools have been making significant growth," Dean said. "We requested that they release those schools from the FOCUS list as well; they declined. They indicated that in another two years they will reevaluate that decision. So if we can continue the strong gains we have had at those two schools, we anticipate those final two schools being removed. So in short it's a really good thing that we have schools being removed from this watch list and we look forward to continuing to work with all of our kids."

While several board members expressed dissatisfaction with the MDE's method for evaluating schools, the general consensus was that strides had been made in a positive direction and teachers and staff at all of the schools were to be commended.

"We are making tangible progress in almost every metric you can identify," Dean said.

"We have an outstanding staff that works with and for our students," said Judy Gafa, board president. "Let's just keep up the hard work and hopefully they come up with a better way to rank our schools."

Winning Mars team visits APL

For the second year, students from Grosse Pointe North High School were selected as the first place team for their Mars research project as part of the Mars Exploration Student Data Teams competition, a national program jointly sponsored by NASA and Arizona State University.

The students were members of the Radio Astronomy Team, a North club. They elected to do Mars research as an additional activity, working throughout the school year, after school and on weekends. Joey Bejin, Gabby Feeny and Jamie Lackner had worked on Mars research in previous years. They were joined by new members Nate Atkinson, Michelle Bridges and Adam Gellert.

The team researched an area in the southern hemisphere of Mars called Terra Sirenum. The area contains some of the oldest terrains and large craters that might have been lakes in Mars's ancient past. The goal of the research was to



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From left, Michelle Bridges, Nate Atkinson, Joey Bejin and Adam Gellert.

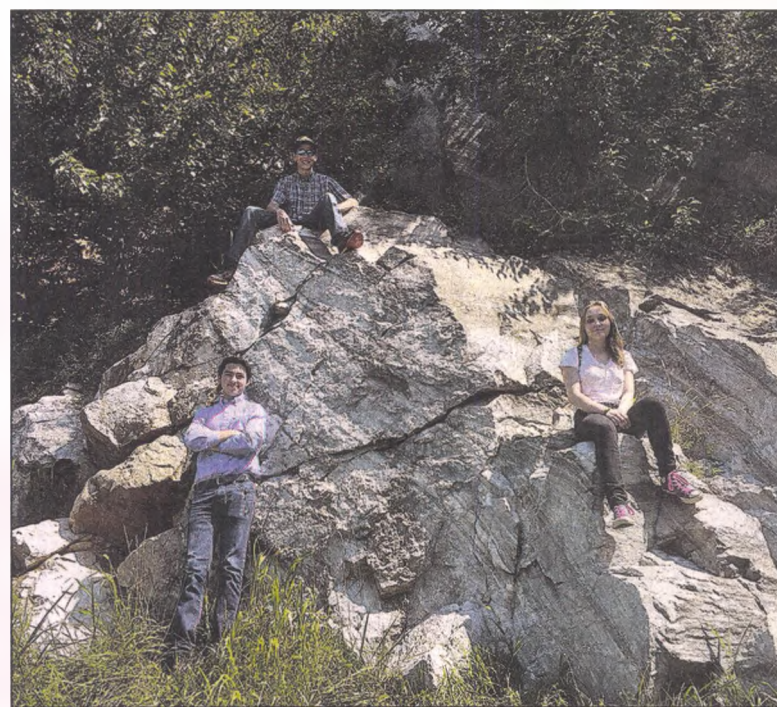
investigate if two of the craters shared a common aquifer.

In the MESDT program, students participated in a series of training webinars from Mars scientists and discussed their

questions through an online forum. They presented their research via a PowerPoint presentation, along with other high school teams from across the country, during a web conference call with Mars scientists in May.

The team received a travel scholarship for winning the competition. They spent two days in early August at the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory in Laurel, Md. Students toured various labs to see where spacecraft and instruments were designed, built and tested. They presented their research again as part of a colloquium with college interns who had spent their summers working at APL.

One highlight was a morning geology field trip to collect rocks, led by planetary geologist Kim Seelos. Later that afternoon, the team extracted infrared spectra from the rock specimens, in much the same way they studied the rocks on Mars. The group also enjoyed a dinner with planetary scientists and engineers.



From left are Adam Gellert, Joey Bejin and Michelle Bridges during a field trip to collect rock samples.



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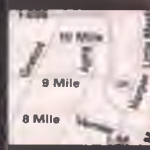
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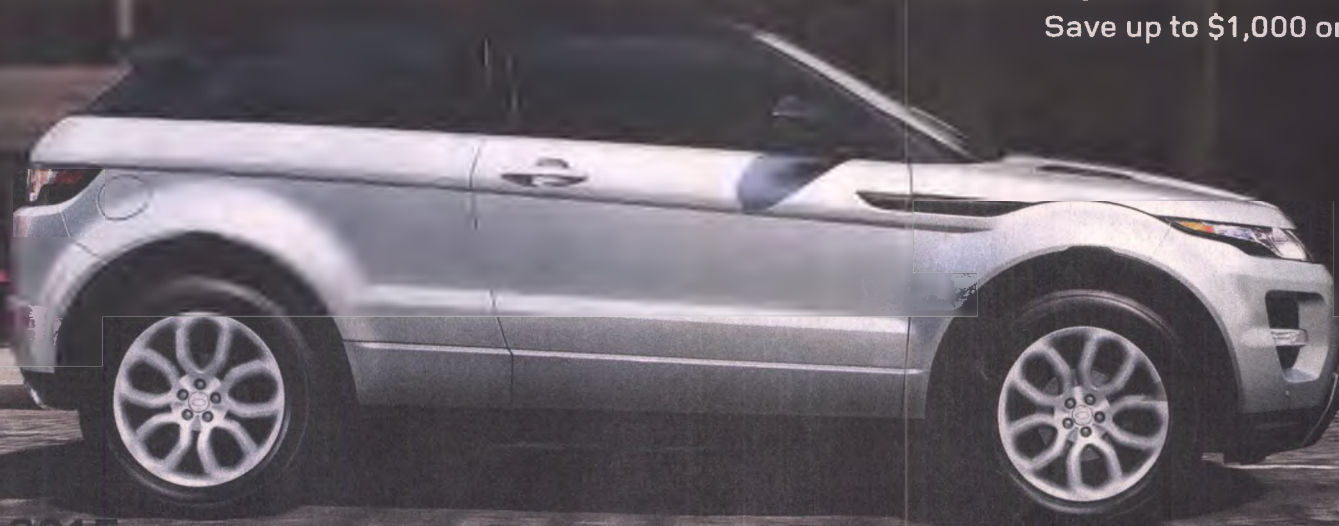
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MAIL OR FAX THIS FORM (OR PLACE AN ORDER ON OUR WEB SITE)
Grosse Pointe News
Mail: Classified Advertising, 21316 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236
Phone: (313) 882-6900 Ext. 1 Fax: (313) 343-5569
Web: grossepointenews.com
Email: classifieds@grossepointenews.com

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PHONE: _____
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008 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

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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

TAI Chi Easy, Tai Chi for Arthritis, Fall Prevention. Feel better NOW with time tested practices. Northern Michigan University Tai Chi Professor in Grosse Pointe area. Lessons start in September. Contact (906)360-5416

119 TRANSPORTATION / TRAVEL

KL TRANSPORTATION SERVICE. Available 24/7. Airport runs, package deliveries, errands, doctors appointments, senior services, school transportation etc. Notary services also available. (313)736-0266

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

69 people needed to loose weight. No will power needed. Earn money! 100% guaranteed. Free wellness coaching and body analysis. Call Angela 1-888-707-6312 or (586)790-6744

BELDING CLEANERS has 2 open positions. Cashier/ counter help needed. Also, delivery driver needed. Steady hours, great work environment. 15139 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park (313)822-5800

DRIVERS: No-Touch! Get home, get paid! Excellent pay per week! Strong benefit packages including Bonuses! CDL- A one year experience. (855)454-0392

GENERAL office cleaning, Grosse Pointe Farms. Monday- Friday, 6pm- 8:30pm, \$10/ hour. (248)697-7005

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

BOB Maxey Lincoln hiring: **Service Department Porter**. Porter will be responsible for moving the vehicle in and out of the service department. They will be responsible for general shop maintenance, Must have a valid drivers license and good driving record. Must be reliable, customer oriented and energetic. Forward resume to pzang@bobmaxey.com or call (313)885-4000 Ask for Phil Zang

JOHNNY B's Cookies is seeking bakers for the fall and winter season. Experience is great but also willing to train the right candidate. Part-time 25 hours per week. Work schedule must be flexible with the ability to work weekends. Good Pay! Call (586)779-6675 or stop by our store at 22602 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores or email resume to Susan.muer@yahoo.com

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

JANITORIAL and housekeeping. Call Richard at the McCann Ice Arena, University Liggett (313)320-4336

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

POINTE HARDWARE AND LUMBER is looking for part-time or full-time help. Applicants should have good math skills. Experience is helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at 15020 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL / OFFICE

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

209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

FRONT desk position, including evenings and weekends, in an upscale, high volume salon in Grosse Pointe. Must be dedicated, punctual and able to multitask. Computer skills, knowledge in salon software and retail experience is helpful. Benefits include: 401K with matching funds, education/ retail commissions, disability insurance and \$1,200 per year in salon services. If qualified, please bring your resume to the salon and fill out an application. Lamia & Lamia, 19653 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods

211 HELP WANTED MANAGEMENT

LARGE Detroit Beverage Distributor seeking afternoon warehouse Supervisor. Candidate must have computer knowledge and good people skills. Competitive salary and benefits available. Visit our website at greatlakesbev.com to learn a little bit about us. Send resume to randyrogers@greatlakesbev.com

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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SOLUTION FOR
LAST WEEKS
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Situations Wanted**300 SITUATIONS WANTED
BABYSITTERS**

LOOKING for a babysitting position, I can drive to your house. Polish speaking only. Great references (313)874-4346

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DAY CARE FACILITIES
(In-Home & Centers)
Must Show Their
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When Placing
Your Ads
THANK YOU

Parents -
Please Verify All Child
Care Licenses!

305 HOUSE CLEANING

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

EXPERIENCED

cleaning lady
available. I was at a
cleaning service for
7 years and now
decided to clean on
my own. I know
what my clients
want and expect of
me. I pay attention
to detail. Please call
with any questions.
Can provide own
cleaning supplies if
needed. Kasia and
Zofia (586)718-2947

HARDWORKING,

dependable,
mature lady with
current Grosse
Pointe references is
available to clean
your home. Call
Peggy at
(586)776-3643

MARGARET L.L.C.

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

307 NURSES AIDES

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

312 ORGANIZING

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

Merchandise**406 ESTATE SALES**

1670 Fairholme,
Grosse Pointe
Woods. Saturday,
August 29, 9am-
4pm. Cherry dining
set with china
cabinet, twin
canopy bedroom
set, queen
bedroom set, curio
cabinet, cedar
chest, grandfather
clock, area rugs,
pottery, flatware
sets, household.
Priced to sell! Cash
only.

ESTATE/ Moving
sale Thursday,
Friday, Saturday
8am- 5pm. Girls
white bedroom set,
Star Wars
collection,
antiques/ toys, yard
items,
miscellaneous
furniture
1987 Manchester
Grosse Pointe
Woods

408 FURNITURE

THOMASVILLE
dining room set.
Round Pedestal
table with two
leaves and leather
pads. Six high back
cane chairs with
Queen Anne legs.
Two piece China
cabinet and server
table.

(313)885-6864 or
(313)701-9509

**409 GARAGE / YARD /
RUMMAGE SALE**

127 Muir Road,
Grosse Pointe
Farms. Saturday,
August 29, 9am-
3pm. Two family
sale. Something for
everyone!

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Call your ads in **EARLY!**
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406 ESTATE SALES

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Full household contents including hand carved
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clocks, antique wall paintings & fine art, Persian
rugs, German Stein Collection, 1000's books,
hardware, tools & power tools, kitchen items,
garden items, office computer items, men's clothing.
**TO MUCH TO LIST WITH THESE HIGH LEVEL
QUALITY HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS.**
SEE PHOTOS @ HARTTESTATESALES.COM
1327 NICOLET PL., DETROIT, MI 48207
(IN LAFAYETTE PARK OFF RIVARD)
AUGUST 28, 29, 30 FRI 9-6 SAT 9-5 SUN 10-4

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

TWO SALE WEEKEND!
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
AUGUST 28 AND 29 • 9:00 - 4:00

241 LEWISTON
GROSSE POINTE FARMS
(241 is at the corner of Charlevoix and Lewiston)
This is a really nice sale! We have a Baker
dining room set, oriental carpets, long
executive desk, Grinnell Bros. spinet
piano, Lenox, crystal chandeliers, ping
pong and bumper pool tables, Mistral
Windsurfer, doll house, washer and dryer,
refrigerator, Ironright, safe, patio furniture,
books, bookshelves, lots and lots more!

22584 TEN MILE ROAD
ST. CLAIR SHORES
Come to see this amazing waterfront
home! We have a contemporary dining
room for eight, sofa, barstools, carved
Asian tables, Bose speakers, king
headboard, tools, patio furniture, grill,
shed, lots and lots more!

Street Numbers Honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday
Check out marciawilkstatesales.com
to see some featured items!

**409 GARAGE / YARD /
RUMMAGE SALE**

1596 North Renaud
Grosse Pointe
Woods. Furniture
(couch, kitchen set,
end tables,
dressers, futon/
bunk bed combo),
clothes, books,
lamps, desks.
Friday 8/28
10am- 4pm;
Saturday 8/29
10am- 3pm.
Priced to sell.

20246 Fleetwood,
Harper Woods.
Best garage/
estate sale ever! No
prices, just make a
REASONABLE offer.
House will be open
and entire contents
of home will be for
sale. August 28, 29,
30. 8am- 6pm. No
appliances.

20624 Maple Lane.
Moving/ Garage
sale. Household
items, Christmas
and Halloween
Decor, clothes and
shoes.
Friday August 28
8am- 5pm
Saturday August 29
9am- 5pm

21634 Van K,
Grosse Pointe
Woods. Thursday,
August 27-
Saturday, August
29, 8am- 12pm.
Something for
everyone!

22954 Lingemann,
St. Clair Shores, off
of Marter. Saturday,
August 29, 9am-
4pm. Furniture,
lamps, brand new
kitchenware, swim
accessories, swim
towels, 14 ft.
aluminum Mirror
Craft Deep V boat
and trailer, fishing
equipment, CD's,
cassettes,
miscellaneous
items.

671 Washington,
Grosse Pointe City.
Everything must go!
Old kitchen
cabinets, newer
Anderson windows,
double oven,
miscellaneous
housewares,
furniture, bikes, and
clothes. Saturday,
August 29, 9am-
2pm.

406 ESTATE SALES

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

**ESTATE / MOVING SALE
87 Kenwood
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236**

Furniture by Arhaus, Maitland Smith, Century,
Ballard Designs, Henredon, Ethan Allen, Sherrill,
and Restoration Hardware. Mirrored furniture,
large Sherrill sectional sofa, Maitland Smith end
tables and occasional tables. Ethan Allen, Century,
Ballard Design and Sherrill chairs, ottomans, and
bar stools. Sofa, chairs, end table, dining table
and coffee table by Arhaus. Queen size bed by
Arhaus. Queen size leather bed by Restoration
Hardware. Desk by Sleigh. Large mirrored
armoire. Baby furniture and outdoor furniture.
Lladro statues, lamps, paintings, pictures, rugs,
drapes, mirrors, artificial trees, baby toys, clothes,
designer purses, plus a lot more!

AUGUST 28th, Friday 9:00AM - 4:00PM
AUGUST 29th, Saturday 9:00AM - 2:00PM
AUGUST 30th, Sunday 10:00AM - 12:00PM
See photos at www.estatesales.net/MI/grossepointe/48236/972081#23098434

**Sell it in the
Grosse Pointe News Classifieds!****Satisfied customers include:****Diane Y. - Grosse Pointe Woods**

"My curio cabinet was sold within
hours of the newspaper being
delivered. The outreach was fabulous.
Calls came from the Grosse Pointe's,
Warren and South Lyon. I will
definitely use the classifieds again."

Eugenie D. - Grosse Pointe

"My vehicle sold the first day in the
paper! The Grosse Pointe News staff
was very helpful."

Brad S. - St. Clair Shores

"My vehicle sold the first day."

**409 GARAGE / YARD /
RUMMAGE SALE**

70, 75 & 81
Cambridge Block
Sale, (off Grosse
Pointe Boulevard,
between Moross &
Kerby), Grosse
Pointe Farms.
Thursday- Saturday,
9am- 3pm.
Women's items,
men's Polo, kids
items, furniture,
outdoor items,
vacuums.
Something for
everyone!

819 Lakeland,
Grosse Pointe.
Friday- Saturday
August 28- 29;
9am- 1pm. Misc
household and yard
items, toys, games,
CDs, DVDs, VHS,
books for all.

97 Muir Road,
Grosse Pointe
Farms. August 28-
29, 10a- 4pm. New
drop in GE range,
matching
microwave,
roll top desk,
Invacare hospital
bed, workout
bench.
Sofas, chairs,
entertainment
center, lamps,
kitchenware,
clothing, etc.
Proceeds to "Save
Chuck's House".

FABULOUS
furniture, vintage
bikes, air hockey
and bumper pool
tables, and lots
more! 1411
Berkshire, Grosse
Pointe Park.
Saturday & Sunday,
9am- 3pm.

GARAGE sale 709
Middlesex, Grosse
Pointe Park. Green
child's dresser and
twin headboards,
four caned chairs,
four maple chairs,
two living room
upholstered chairs,
lamps, HP printer,
Italian child's
stroller and much
more. Thursday and
Friday 10am- 3pm.

GARAGE sale!
Friday, August 28,
Saturday, August
29, 8:30am- 3pm.
873 University
Place, Grosse
Pointe.
Unique items!

**409 GARAGE / YARD /
RUMMAGE SALE**

GREAT sale off
Lakeshore! Across
War Memorial at
34 Elm Court,
Grosse Pointe
Farms.
Furniture, vintage
and designer
clothes (small
sizes). Great for
back to school!
Friday August 28,
9am- 3pm and
Saturday August 29,
9am- 1pm.

HOUSEHOLD sale.
557 Fisher Road,
Grosse Pointe.
Thursday, 8/ 27,
9am- 3pm and
Friday, 8/ 28, 9am-
12pm. Furniture,
household items,
books, nice
women's clothing.

HUGE Block Sale!!
On Hawthorne
street, Grosse
Pointe Woods
(between Goethe
and Charlevoix
street). Household
items, children's
items, antiques.
August 28, 29, 30
from 8am- 3:30 pm

MEGA Yard Sale!
Furniture, tools,
kitchen items, small
appliances, men/
women clothing,
sheets, blankets,
towels, yard
equipment, metal
shelving, decor/
artwork, stuff you
need! Saturday,
10am- 5pm. 863 St.
Clair, Grosse Pointe

SATURDAY
August 29 9am-
3pm, Block Sale!
Hunt Club Drive,
Grosse Pointe
Woods. Off Mack
near The Pancake
House. Great things,
you won't be
disappointed!

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

MOVING SALE!
Friday and
Saturday 9am- 4pm.
19277 Linville,
Grosse Pointe
Woods. 50 years of
accumulation.
Something for
everyone! Priced to
move!

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

FARMS. 321
Moross Road.
Friday, August 28,
9am- 6pm,
Saturday, August
29, 9am- 4pm.
UPSCALE - NO
pre- sales. Unique
items, domestic &
foreign. Artwork,
including ceramics
from Mexico &
Pewabic. Paper
mache parrot by
Sermel, large oak
tool chest circa
1920, old wooden
tools, hand carved
walking sticks.
Furniture, including
Berkey and Gay
Spindle double bed
circa 1920. Model
cars, crystal, silver,
books, including
original "Life at the
Flats" series. No
clothes, no
tchotchkes.

**FURNITURE SALE!**

Antiques, retro
styles, traditional,
other treasures!
1810 Huntington,
Grosse Pointe
Woods (corner
house). Friday &
Saturday, 9am-
3pm.

**412 MISCELLANEOUS
ARTICLES**

1970'S
Westinghouse Coke
Machine. Dark
green and black
granite island top,
30" x 60". Berlin
Flyer Wagon.
(313)590-1983

FOR Sale
Canon EOS 40D
Camera EF 28-135.
Includes original
box and manuals.
\$400
(313)884-2018

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FIVE foot Weber
Baby Grand Piano.
Original owner.
Ebony- Excellent
condition. Made in
Korea by Young
Chang Model WG50
\$4,800 Call Margie
(313)884-5470

FOR Sale
19th Century Violin
This great sounding
restored beauty, is
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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

Senior Men's Club—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.
Tom Nowatzke
Former Detroit Lions Fullback

In a Heartbeat—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.,
Gregory Vishey
Home Safety/Air Inspection

Great Lakes Log—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m.
*DART (Detroit Advanced Racing Team) and
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