



Grosse Pointe News

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APRIL 21, 2016
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Tests reveal high lead levels

By Joe Warner
Editor

THE GROSSE POINTE — Ten water samples of Grosse Pointe Public School System buildings came back with initial readings above action levels for lead or copper, the district announced Monday, April 18.

Superintendent Gary Niehaus said a voluntary screening sampling and analysis was conducted over a three-day period, March 29 to 31. In light of

Flint's water woes, many schools and municipalities have started testing. Niehaus said they wanted to make sure the facilities were safe for children and staff.

Testing Engineers & Consultants, Inc. was hired to take samples from 10 locations. Of the 130 samples taken in the district's 15 schools, 10 were above the action point according to Environmental

See TESTS, page 3A

Meters rile residents

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Every homeowner knows utility companies require meters in order to bill for electrical, water or gas service. But what Woods residents want to know is why the new gas meters currently being installed by DTE have to be put on the front of the house.

"They are an eyesore," one resident told the city council at its Monday night meeting. "They're big and ugly and look terrible on the front of a house."

The new meters are part of DTE's Gas Renewal Program involving installation of new gas lines throughout the city as well as new meters on every house and business. In most cases, the meter is being moved from inside the house to an outside location.

DTE informed residents by mail that new meters were going to be installed and they would "be installed in close proximity of the previ-

ous meter. However, if you prefer an alternate location please be aware that DTE Energy will charge you a fee."

And that's where the question comes in for residents, with several telling the council DTE never presented an option and installed the meter on the front of the house, oftentimes right next to the front door. Residents told the council they would have no problem with placing the meter on the side of their houses, but that option is seldom presented to them by installers.

"They put this ugly meter on the front of my home," said a Fleetwood resident. "They are defacing our homes and lowering the value of our homes."

Several residents said they called DTE with questions about meter placement, but never received a call back.

"I have zero trust in DTE," one resident said, adding he lived in the area of the Woods near Mack and Vernier plagued by unexplained

See METERS, page 2A



Anna Wahl dances with her dad, Michael. Below, it's fun to stay at the Y.M.C.A.



Mia Melhem with her dad, Mike, sharing a dance. Below right, an all-time favorite, the Hokey Pokey.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Looking out for fake insurance

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Forget mufflers designed to contrive the roar of real muscle cars. The latest automotive fashion faux pas is the fraudulent insurance certificate.

"We're finding so many of these that we had a one-day seminar with insurance agents about what their companies' certificates look like," said Grosse Pointe Farms Detective Lt. Richard Rosati.

A Grosse Pointe Woods woman, 36, was

arrested for letting her fake slip show during a traffic stop Thursday afternoon, April 14, on Mack at Hillcrest in the Farms.

Rather than driving without auto insurance, a misdemeanor, she risked handing police a fake insurance policy,

according to Rosati.

"Trying to pass off fraudulent insurance documents is a felony because you're committing fraud," he said.

Prosecutors denied the felony charge, leaving officers to cite her

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Pointer of
Interest
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Gloria Heppner Ph.D.

Home: City of Grosse Pointe
Honored for writing one of the 48 most influential research articles published in the 75-year history of the journal, Cancer Research



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2A | BUSINESS



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Small business

A common spring and summer business popped up last weekend as children worked a lemonade stand in the 400 block of Lincoln, City of Grosse Pointe. In 90 minutes, they hauled in \$11.26. Now they'll work on spending it. From left are Charlie Bedsworth, Abby Blyth, Phoebe Bedsworth, Charlotte Bedsworth and Emily Fox.

Auditor's quality tops higher price

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Things weren't adding up in the search for a municipal auditor.

While eager to reenlist Plante Moran, auditor of the City of Grosse Pointe for nine years, members of the city council were pained to accept anything but the lowest bidder.

Yet, Plante Moran's offer of a three-year deal through fiscal year 2017-2018, with a two-year option after that, exceeded rates of five rivals across the board.

Plante Moran's five-year price of \$200,925 is between \$14,625 and \$63,925 more than the other firms.

The disparity had solons weighing cost against value in deciding unanimously to retain Plante Moran, with which annual audits have gone "really, really smooth," said Councilwoman Jean Weipert. "You've got to balance cost with expertise."

"We've not had a single problem with Plante Moran," said Peter Dame, city manager. "They are, by far, the best candidate. The saying goes, 'you get what you pay for.' In this case, it's true."

It'd be even truer at a lower price.

When Dame breaks the good news to Plante Moran, he's also under council orders to solicit a better deal.

"Try to get concessions in the bid," said Councilman Andrew Turnbull.

"It can't hurt to ask," Dame said.

Plante Moran was among six firms invited to bid on the city contract. Municipal staff members interviewed candidates April 6 through 8.

"Firms were evaluated on their ability to conduct a quality audit and produce financial reports in a timely manner, on the experience and professionalism of the staff and proposal, the cost of services and other issues such as added value without additional cost," said Kimberly Kleinow, municipal finance director.

METERS:

Continued from page 1A

power outages for years. "They lie to you, they lie straight to your face."

Another resident talked of being threatened with "no heat or hot water" if they didn't agree to installing the meter on the front of the

house.

"DTE is employing strong arm and fear tactics," he said.

Residents asked the council to intercede on their behalf with DTE, something Mayor Robert Novitke asked city administration to do, and actually took it one step further, asking City Attorney Don Berschback to look into amending zoning ordi-

nances to prohibit placing meters on the front of a house.

"While this is a project that the city has minimal control over, I believe there are some steps we can take," Novitke said in proposing a change in zoning ordinances.

Residents with concerns are asked to call City Administrator Tom Colombo at (313) 343-2440.

FAKE:

Continued from page 1A

for driving without insurance and use the

arrest as a sign of the overall trend.

Officer Matthew Hurner pulled her over for driving a dark green 2001 Chevrolet four-door with an expired

license plate tab.

He determined the insurance papers failed muster.

"The certificate has the suspect's name and address on it, (but) shows a 2004 Pontiac as insured, is colored differently and the logo is of poor quality," Hurner said.

Investigation included contacting the purported insurance carrier.

An agent said the policy had a valid account number and agent, but was for a vehicle belonging to someone else, according to Hurner.

"The policy number belongs to a man in Hastings," he said.

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Conference offers details

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

At a 5 p.m. press conference and 7 p.m. meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education Monday, April 18, Superintendent Gary Niehaus reviewed the results of copper and lead testing in the water at all 15 school buildings.

Niehaus stated 92 percent of water samples were clear.

"We had ten samples out of 130 that had a higher level than the allowable level per state standards," he said. "In each of the locations we took two samples, a first-morning sample and then we did a 2-minute flush and took a second sample. Out of the 10 of 130 samples with initial readings above action levels, eight were clear after the 2-minute flush. The remaining two — drawn from drinking fountains at Pierce Middle School — were not clear after the

flush."

"I believe personally it was the porcelain fountains, but we will know more later and have a further conversation," Niehaus continued. The porcelain fountains at Pierce are next to newer fountains students use to fill water bottles.

Levels above the action point at Barnes Early Childhood Center were drawn from the second floor faculty lounge sink. As no instruction takes place on the second floor, "we don't believe there's any way there was any impact on our preschoolers in that program," Niehaus said. Areas of concern at other buildings were kitchen preparation areas, mainly located in teacher lounges.

Niehaus said after a plumber changes out the faucets, retesting will occur. "If after we take another sample and it is clear, that means it was a faucet issue," he said.

Niehaus does not believe the problem stems



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Superintendent Gary Niehaus talks with a WJBK Fox 2 reporter during a press conference.

from the water supply. "I don't believe we have a systemic issue," he said. "I don't believe we have a structural issue, I don't believe we have a foundational issue."

The cost of the samples was \$8,000. Results from retesting at Pierce, Defer and Ferry elementary schools were expected later in the week, after press time.

According to information Niehaus obtained at a

meeting of the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, 14 out of 33 districts in Wayne County have conducted some form of testing.

"This was a voluntary process," Niehaus said. "We did it because we think it was in the best interest of our students, our faculty and staff and we did it because of what's happening in Michigan today."

TESTS:

Continued from page 1A

Protection Agency acceptable levels.

The levels were above the action point at Barnes Early Childhood (faculty lounge sink), Brownell Middle School (first-floor lifelines middle south sink and the first-floor employee lounge sink), Defer Elementary (second-floor kitchen area left prep sink and the ground-floor drinking fountain outside room 107), Kerby Elementary School (first-floor kitchen sink), Maire Elementary School (first floor right kitchen sink), Pierce Middle School (first-floor gym west drinking fountains and second-floor drinking fountain outside room 201). The 10 above-action testing spots were all on first-draw samples. TEC then did a 2-minute flush water sample at each spot. Those tests came back clear at eight of the 10.

Lead in water is measured as parts per billion. The EPA guidelines suggest efforts should be taken to reduce levels higher than 15 ppb. According to the Washington Post, the highest test level in Flint was 13,000 ppb.

The test levels in Grosse Pointe had the highest lead level at Barnes, where it was 70 ppb on the first test and 1 ppb after the 2-minute flush. At Brownell, the first-floor lifelines sink

was at 44 ppb on the first test and 1 ppb after the flush. The Brownell first-floor lounge sink was at 21 ppb and 1 ppb after the flush. At Defer, the second-floor kitchen sink was at 21 ppb during the first test and at 1 ppb after the flush. Defer's ground-floor drinking fountain outside room 107 tested at 1.5 ppb originally and at 21 after the flush. Kerby's first-floor kitchen sink was at 22 ppb after the first test and 13 ppb after the flush. Maire's first-floor kitchen sink was at 16 ppb on the first test and 1 ppb after the flush. Pierce's first-floor gym drinking fountain was at 44 ppb on the first test and 36 ppb after the flush. Finally, Pierce's second-floor drinking fountain had 25 ppb after the first test and 3 ppb after the flush.

The gym drinking fountain at Pierce and the drinking fountain outside room 107 at Defer showed higher than acceptable levels after the 2-minute flush. The Pierce fountain also had the highest copper level at 1,900 ppb.

Niehaus, in a letter to staff and parents, said the initial analysis of the 2-minute flush results "appears to indicate more of a problem with individual fixtures than a systemic issue."

Scott Chandler, CIH, LEED AP manager, Industrial Hygiene Services of TEC, said, "the findings of this initial screening are comparable to what we're

seeing in other schools and buildings we have tested."

Niehaus said the district, upon finding out the test results Friday, had more testing done. The district will continue to test different areas in the future.

Several meetings were held over the weekend and Monday to discuss the issue with staff, board members and the community through a press conference 5 p.m. Monday.

Steps taken by Monday included:

- Turned off and disconnected every fountain that tested above an action level.

- Shared results with principals, staff, families, city managers and local health care professionals.

- Re-tested all the Defer and Pierce drinking fountains and conducted additional tests at Ferry.

- Tested the Pierce Middle School kitchen.

- Had bottled water delivered for students and staff at Defer and Pierce where the fountains were disconnected while the district awaits further test results.

Niehaus said water won't be available in any of the above-action level

sources until they test at the acceptable level.

To get there, Niehaus said the fixtures will be changed on all the kitchen prep sinks and/or filters installed to meet the Safe Water Drinking Act and EPA requirements. Re-testing will be done after the fixtures are replaced. Low-use bubblers in classrooms will be capped (staff are instructed not to allow use in interim).

A water testing schedule will be enacted and staff will flush all sinks for two minutes prior to using water for consumption or cooking after weekends or breaks.

Niehaus said the hot lunch program is a satellite program where meals are prepared and shipped.

No test results of concern were reported where the meals are made.

The school district suggests families contact their family doctor or health care professional to determine the next steps for their child and updates will continue to be shared with the community through the district's website and at grossepointenews.com.

Updates will continue at grossepointenews.com throughout the week.

Night out goes wrong

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Police bodycam video of an alleged drunken driver flipping off an arresting officer gets two thumbs up in the public safety department.

"It's funny," said Grosse Pointe Farms Detective Lt. Richard Rosati.

In the starring role is a 45-year-old Farms man billed colloquially as the "drunk-driving, fleeing-and-eluding, resisting-arrest guy," Rosati said. "I'd never heard of him before."

He's free on \$5,000 interim bond and due in Farms Municipal Court Wednesday, April 20, after this week's Grosse Pointe News deadline.

Rosati's son, Officer Richard Rosati, reportedly encountered the man at 5:51 a.m. Friday, April 15, passed out in a maroon 2004 Oldsmobile Silhouette van stopped at a red light on westbound Mack at East Warren.

"(The) driver was sleeping over the wheel," Officer Rosati reported. "(I) pounded on the driver-side window several times. Eventually, the driver woke up, looked at (me) and put his middle finger up to the window."

He drove away, made a

U-turn at Moran to eastbound Mack and stopped at a red light at Calvin.

"(Officer) Rosati placed his scout car in front of (the) van," said Officer Mark Lequere, the second of three officers on scene. "(The suspect) tried to go around the scout car but could not. He was told to turn the car off and get out by Rosati at least five times."

"The driver had to be removed from the driver seat by (me) and Lequere," Officer Rosati reported. "(We) took the driver to the ground. He was handcuffed behind the back and placed under arrest."

"While controlling the subject's right arm, I observed an empty holster on the right side of his waist," Lequere said.

Officers found a loaded Glock 9 mm pistol on the front passenger seat.

The man reportedly is licensed to carry a concealed handgun.

Lequere booked him at headquarters for having a blood alcohol level 1 1/2 times the legal limit to operate a motor vehicle, fleeing police and possessing a fireman while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

"(He) told me, 'I haven't drank in three years and went out tonight with my DJ. Look how that turned out,'" Lequere said.

High-speed chase raises concerns

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — A high-speed police chase that ended abruptly in a muddy field in Ghesquiere Park Wednesday, April 13, has raised concerns about safety from residents and local police officials alike.

According to Bruce

Smith, Woods director of public safety, the chase involved several cars from the Michigan State Police in pursuit of a car believed to have been stolen. The chase began in Detroit with the stolen car and at least five MSP cars racing down Vernier, onto Mack, then turning

See CHASE, page 7A

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Pointer honored for paper written in '84

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

It's been more than 30 years since Gloria Heppner Ph.D., wrote "Tumor Heterogeneity" for the journal, Cancer Research. All these years later, the City of Grosse Pointe resident has been honored for her work, as it was selected one of the 48 most influential research articles pub-

lished in the 75-year history of the journal, produced by the American Association for Cancer Researchers.

"Back in the late '70s my colleagues and I were doing research on the problem of tumor heterogeneity," she said. By isolating cancer cells, they discovered, "there were subpopulations of these cells in pretty important ways — the rate at which

they multiplied, how they metastasized, how they responded to treatment."

She said they also learned how different cancer cells influence each other.

"Different compositions work together to affect the behavior of the whole cancer," she said. "We had done quite a bit of work on this When the journal, Cancer Research, asked me to

write a paper on this, I based it on work I had already done."

She said the piece helped change the way people look at cancer and how to control it.

"The popular conception of cancer was that an area becomes cancerous and it grows under circumstances where other cells would not," she said. "Tumor heterogeneity suggests this is a simplistic way of looking at cancer cells."

Heppner, 75, has been involved with cancer research for much of her life. She earned her bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California-Berkeley. During her senior year as an undergrad, she struggled with money and a professor — a cancer researcher — offered her a job in his lab.

After school, Heppner did post-op research for two years at the University of Washington in Seattle, then served as associate professor of pathology at Brown University for two years. She moved to Detroit in 1979 and began working for the Michigan Cancer Foundation, now Karmanos Cancer Institute, before joining Wayne State University, where she currently serves as associate vice president for research, a post she's held for 13 years.

The AACR honor came as a surprise.

"1984 is a long time ago," Heppner said. "At the time, it was very well received The idea that this paper would be



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATRICIA A. ELLIS

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute honored Gloria Heppner Ph.D., right, with a special reception to recognize her many accomplishments. With Heppner is Wei-Zen Wei, Ph.D., of Grosse Pointe Farms, Herrick chair of cancer research and professor of oncology, immunology and microbiology at Karmanos Cancer Institute and Wayne State University School of Medicine.

selected like that — among the top 48 over 75 years — is an incredible surprise. I had no idea this would happen.

"There are some major classics in there," she continued. "This was very special, very sweet and completely out of the blue. I'm very grateful."

Heppner said the honor has allowed her the opportunity to catch up with former colleagues.

"It's been very fun," she said. "I'm having more fun with this because I'm hearing from people I haven't heard from in a long time."

Heppner has a son, Michael, 43, who lives in Boston and is a novelist and teacher.

Outside the lab, she is passionate about music

and is an emeritus member with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra board. She also is involved with chamber music events at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and plays piano and violin.

"I'd like to thank all my colleagues," she said, noting Dr. Wei-Zen Wei, Heppner's former graduate student and good friend. Wei hosted a symposium at Karmanos with former colleagues to celebrate Heppner's honor. Karmanos also sponsored a party at Maccabee's and Heppner hosted a gathering of her own to celebrate. "It was a total day of basking in the limelight. I enjoyed it. It was a celebration of something that was a total surprise."

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Advertising proof deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING MARCH 21, 2016

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held March 7, 2016.
- 2) To open and close the Public Hearing on the Lot Split Request - 20920 Harper Avenue.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:58 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 107862 through 107989 in the amount of \$379,478.28 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$47,482.13 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of February 2016. (3) Approve the request to hold the Annual Harper Woods Little League Parade on April 30, 2016 beginning at 11:00 a.m. on Beaconsfield.
- 2) To approve a request from the property owner of 20920 and 20932 Harper Avenue to split his two lots as follows: Parcel 2 to be split into Lots 72 and 73, pursuant to the Dalby and Campbel's Mack-Vernier Subdivision and Parcel 3 to be split into Lots 272 and 273, pursuant to the Dalby and Campbel's Mack Park Subdivision commonly known as 20920 and 20932 Harper Avenue.
- 3) To adopt the Performance and Indemnification Resolution authorizing the City to make necessary repairs to county roads and sidewalks, and further to adopt the Performance and Indemnification Resolution authorizing the City to take any necessary restorative corrections to county roads and sidewalks, and further to adopt the Performance and Indemnification Resolution authorizing the City to temporarily close county roads and/or place temporary banners within the right-of-way.
- 4) To introduce and place for first reading an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 12 - Licenses, Permits and Business Regulations Article VI - Peddlers Sections 12-159 and 12-162 of the Code of Ordinances," and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter Requirements.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

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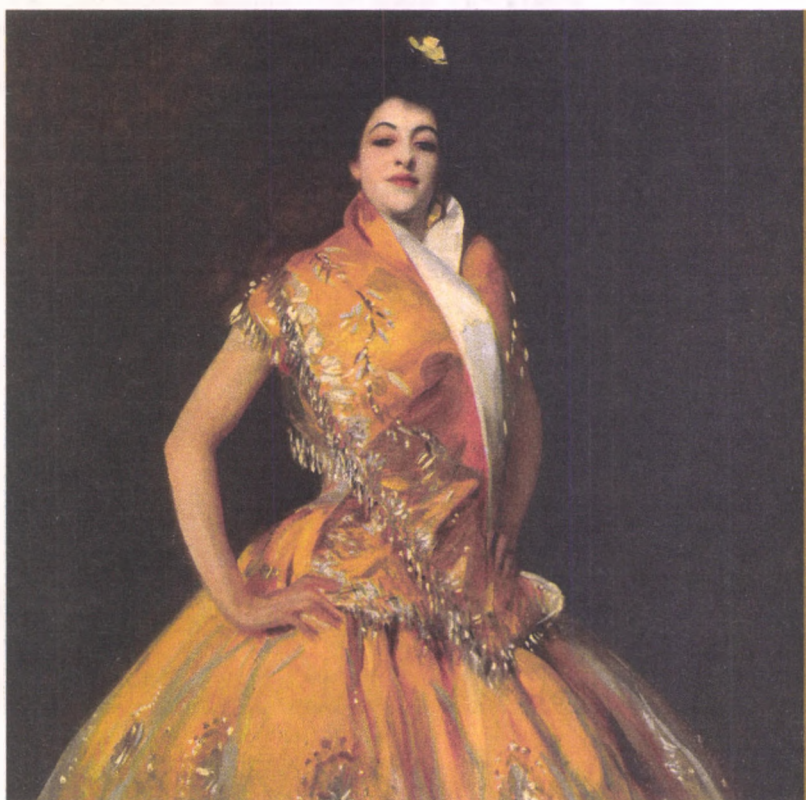
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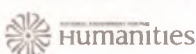
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This exhibition has been organized by the Detroit Institute of Arts. Support has been provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional support has been provided by the Marjorie and Maxwell Jospay Foundation and an ADAA Foundation Curatorial Award and the Association of Art Museum Curators. Any views, findings, conclusions, or recommendations expressed in this exhibition do not necessarily represent those of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Support for the catalogue has been provided by the Ida and Corrad Smith Fund. Image: La Carmencita (detail), 1890, oil on canvas, John Singer Sargent, American. Paris, Musée d'Orsay, RF746

City of Grosse Pointe

Stop calling

A lovelorn man, 32, of Detroit, reportedly took it hard when told to stop calling his former girlfriend at her place of work, a dry cleaners in the 17400 block of Mack.

"(The suspect) became irate and threatened to blow up (the) store," reported a public safety officer, citing the store manager.

While on scene talking to the manager shortly after 9 a.m. Monday, April 11, the suspect called "at least 30 times," said the officer, answering at least once.

The suspect reportedly swore at the officer, adding, "I stay in Detroit. You can't do a (expletive) thing to me."

Ring missing

A silver ring with a blue stone was reported missing Monday, April 11, from a work station in a salon in the 16800 block of Kercheval.

The ring belongs to a Detroit woman and is valued at \$643.

— Brad Lindberg
Report information about these and other crimes to City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety,

Public Safety Reports

(313) 886-3200.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Child support

Shortly after 1:30 a.m. Sunday, April 17, a patrolman monitoring traffic on Mack noticed an oncoming black 2004 Jeep with a defective headlight.

As the vehicle passed, the officer noticed its defective taillight.

During a traffic stop near the intersection of East Warren, the officer arrested the driver, a 44-year-old Detroit man, on three outstanding warrants from the 3rd Circuit Court Friend of the Court for unpaid child support totaling more than \$4,300.

Leans on son

A 50-year-old Grosse Pointe Park woman failed to shield herself from arrest last week for violating six suspensions of her driver's license.

At about 10:30 p.m. Friday, April 15, a public safety officer discovered the suspensions while

helping open her locked 2000 Dodge Neon parked in the 300 block of Stephens.

"(She) informed (me) her son drove her to the location (and) would drive her home," reported the officer, leaving the scene but remaining in the area.

"(I) observed (her) enter the Neon, back from the driveway and proceed westbound on Beaupre with no lights on," said the officer.

Littering

A patrolman monitoring the area of Mack and Moross shortly after 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 11, saw the passenger of a maroon Mercedes-Benz toss a plastic water bottle to the ground.

The man, 33, of Harper Woods, reportedly is wanted in Romulus and Detroit for traffic violations, Dearborn Heights for forgery and Hamtramck for giving false information to a police officer.

Farms police arrested him for littering and, after booking, released him to Hamtramck

authorities.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Out of luck

A 51-year-old man from Detroit standing beside a black 2006 Saab 9-3 parked in the 1000 block of Lakeshore was arrested shortly before 10:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, for drunken driving, child endangerment and violating two suspensions of his operator's license.

His blood alcohol level measured .125 percent, according to police.

"(He) stated he ran out of gas," reported the arresting officer.

Passengers consisted of a 6-year-old child and, lodged between the front passenger seat and dashboard, a 50-year-old woman.

"The driver stated she

had been drinking and he was giving her a ride home," said the officer.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Rude awakening

A 34-year-old Detroit resident was arrested at 3:30 a.m. Monday, April 11, after he was found passed out in his car in a driveway in the 1200 block of Kensington. The homeowners did not

know him and he appeared to be under the influence of drugs.

Evicted tenant suspected

Police believe a recently evicted tenant from an apartment building in the 900 block of Beaconsfield is responsible for a breaking and entering that occurred at the building sometime overnight Sunday, April 10. According to the building owner, he believed the ex-tenant entered the building through a basement window and made his way to his former apartment. The missing items included personal belongings belonging to the tenant.

See REPORTS, page 6A

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Grosse Pointe News

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS MISSION STATEMENT

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

OUR VIEW

Schools were
responsive,
responsible

The Grosse Pointe Public School System wasn't forced to test its water for lead and copper. But in light of what's happened in Flint, it's the right thing to do.

And when test results showed levels above the action standard set by the Environmental Protection Agency, the district was quick to implement a plan, have more testing done and be transparent with the results.

Superintendent Gary Niehaus quickly and effectively began to follow a plan that includes sharing information, protecting students, staff and visitors to the buildings, taking corrective measures and securing future testing.

This isn't the breadth of the Flint situation. But there is concern. Action taken and future testing results will be reported by the Grosse Pointe News.

Positive results will be common in testing throughout the United States. It's become something on our radar because of Flint.

The district, with its decades-old buildings, spent \$8,000 to start testing. The cost, whatever it is, should never be an issue when it comes to safety. Niehaus said it was never a consideration.

We applaud the district for distributing the information. It's a serious matter and the district has made it a priority. We will keep you posted.

Complete testing results are available at gp-schools.org.

More to come

More than a dozen of the Midwest's best high school sailing teams will take part in the MISSA Mallory Qualifier at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club April 30 and May 1. The top two teams will qualify for the Nationals. Watch for more about this and other events coming to the GPYC.

Ready to go

The Moross Greenway Project's annual cleanup of the traffic islands that line Moross from Mack to the I-94 freeway has been rescheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 30.

Originally scheduled, rain or shine, for Saturday, April 9, organizers thought it best to reschedule when snow was forecasted for the day.

Volunteers are asked to gather in the parking lot at Grace Church, 21001 Moross. Water and trash bags will be provided, but volunteers are asked to bring their own gloves and dress for the weather.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Pure
Grosse Pointe

The daddy-daughter dance is a great Grosse Pointe tradition. Above, Ava Oskui hugs her dad, Rouzbeh. Far left, Caylie Kaess with her dad. Middle, Harper Puma and her dad, Vincent. At left, Dwayne Wright and his daughter, Ryan.

GUEST OPINION By David Harris

The stories need to be told

They say you go away to college to learn about the world. To learn what makes the world spin, where your place is in it and how to someday change it for the better. So that's what I did for the last four years.

I passed my classes, made connections and got a job — all of the things that are supposed to happen in college. I studied computer science and math. I lived in this STEM world where programming was the future and the world was seen as one big beautiful mathematical model.

I liked what I studied. I liked thinking in numbers and algorithms. I liked being faced with a problem and moving toward a solution using the tools I had learned. Problem solving was the epitome of the engineering mindset and it made sense to see the world around me in the same way. Observe a problem that's out there, find a way to creatively work through it, then move on to the next one.

It's usually the way things work in college, where you find what you enjoy and immerse yourself in that paradigm. At one point during my time here, I had the opportunity to talk with a visiting priest at my parish, who along with his ordained role was a math professor at Xavier University. Clearly very smart and passionate about his work, he chatted with a group of us undergraduates about the way mathematics fits into his life

and his worldview. He said that there was one question that every person always asks him.

"Do you see beauty in mathematics?"

He said of course there's such a thing as mathematical beauty. Beauty in the way the numbers work out, beauty in things like Euler's identity, beauty where you somehow combine the three basic arithmetic operations and the most important mathematical constants to somehow get $e^{\pi i} + 1 = 0$. But, what about if he actually sees beauty in the world itself through math?

He said no, he doesn't.

Beauty in the numbers is only self-contained. Numbers may be the governing model of the universe, but trying to describe the world around us in terms of numerics comes up empty and misses too much. The world was also meant to be described in ways that aren't quantifiable or measurable. It was meant to be described with things you can't reduce into numbers or systems but nevertheless exist all around us.

The world was meant to be described as a story.

I spent spring break this year backpacking and traveling southern Utah and found myself on the last night of the trip with a couple friends at a blackjack table in Las Vegas before we flew out the next day. At its core, gambling is just math designed not to be in your favor. So we played the

odds that night, trying to stay afloat just long enough to get our free drinks and move on to see the next place on the strip. I learned how to count cards from a class here at the university, but I wasn't there for the math. I was there to share stories and to write new ones.

Looking at the world through stories led me here, to the newsroom at the [Michigan] Daily. I started as an editorial board member, served as an editor in the opinion section for a time, and then had my own space here on this page. There was a time I was the only engineering student in the opinion section, but there was always something far more beautiful about words and print to me than the numbers I surrounded myself with in the classroom. So I read stories, I edited them and, most importantly, I wrote them.

I had a place to tell inconsequential stories, such as the time a squirrel fell out of a tree onto my head on the Diag one day. I told stories about the campus I loved and my hometown I adored. When the Daily asked me to list a topic for my columns, I said "not politics." So, I wrote about how much I hated politics. I wrote about the people who met the same misfortune as me sitting in the second floor of the library on a Friday night. I wrote stories about newspapers themselves and stories about my high school teacher who

passed away — the one who told me to start writing in the first place.

I wrote in a story one time about the phenomenon of spectators at a baseball game chasing after the balls hit into the stands. The souvenirs they make, from a price standpoint, are worthless, not even sellable on Amazon. Yet fans will chase after them with fervor and cheer for the lucky ones who can snag one.

Over the years, I've caught a couple and lost all but one of them, but never the image of the ball falling into my hands each time. Just like the baseballs, I'll leave after my years here with many "things," whether it be skills or a diploma. But the things themselves become meaningless without the stories behind them.

So yes, I did indeed learn about the world here at college. I learned from the stories that came in and out of this paper and this newsroom, the stories I was a part of and the ones all around me. Stories have an ending, as does mine which ends with this, my last column after the years with this paper. Yet, there's always another issue tomorrow, because the world always has its stories that need to be told.

Harris is the son of MaryJo and Alan Harris of Grosse Pointe Farms. He will graduate from the University of Michigan April 30. This was first published in The Michigan Daily.

REPORTS:

Continued from page 5A

Hold on to your
cellphones, kids

Another cellphone theft was reported this past week, this time at Pierce Middle School. The victim said he had left his iPhone in the gym and when he returned to retrieve it, the phone was gone.

Larceny
from auto

Sometime between noon and 1 p.m. Monday, April 11, an unknown

suspect broke a side window of a 2015 Dodge Dart parked in the municipal lot in the 15000 block of Mack. The car's owner reported missing items included medical marijuana in a lockbox, two power drills and an iPhone.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Interesting
traffic stop

A 39-year-old resident

of Orlando, Fla., was arrested at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, April 17, after she was stopped for driving on Mack with an expired license tag. She was unable to produce a valid driver's license or proof of insurance. The car, a 2008 Chevy Tahoe, is registered to Bernard Kilpatrick of Detroit.

Hit and run

A 17-year-old Woods resident wasted no time calling police to report she had just been the victim of a hit and run accident as she was driving on Mack at 9 p.m. Monday, April 11. She was able to provide police

with a description of the car that hit her and the car was spotted by police on Vernier. The car was stopped and the driver told police it was actually her passenger, a 26-year-old Detroit resident, who was driving at the time of the accident. He was taken into custody and in addition to being charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving with an expired license, he was charged with being in possession of marijuana.

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

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Crime 'goes up' when liquor license issued

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Expect a bump in crime at Mack and Moross when the BP service station at the intersection starts selling alcoholic beverages.

The prediction comes as fact from an attorney representing the station's new owners, granted a license to sell beer, wine and spirits by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission during an appeal hearing Thursday, April 7.

"It is true, when the Liquor Control Commission issues a license, crime goes up," said Joseph Shallal, involved in more than 1,000 hearings, appeals and trials regarding alcoholic beverage licensing and violations during his career as a commercial

transactions attorney.

Shallal represented the Barbat Group of three brothers, owners of the BP station since Feb. 23, before the three-member commission.

"Every time you issue a license, it increases crime," Shallal testified. "You cannot deny it. Statistics show crime goes (up) .6 percent to 10 percent."

He said the increase is "much lower" in cities having good police protection and residents of higher socioeconomic standing, such as the Farms.

"So, the increase is not going to be 10 percent," Shallal said. "It's going to be toward .6 percent."

BP's new owners intend to cross fate by installing nearly \$10,000 worth of brighter outdoor lighting, eight security cameras and training

BP's new owners intend to cross fate by installing nearly \$10,000 worth of brighter outdoor lighting, eight security cameras and training employees in alcohol management and how to shoo undesirables.

employees in alcohol management and how to shoo undesirables.

"Any increase in crime that could have occurred, this family is trying to find a way to reduce it," Shallal said.

Farms police responded to 176 calls for service at the station from 2013 through 2015, or nearly 60 per annum, according to Dan Jensen, public safety chief.

"Police responses included dozens of arrests for loitering and trespassing, suspicious persons, intoxicated subjects, drug arrests, pan-

handlers, felony and misdemeanor arrests and larcenies that included shoplifting," said Linda Pytel-McDowell, a Michigan assistant attorney general, citing Jensen's written opposition to the liquor license as threatening community health, safety and welfare.

"If you take the highest number, 10 percent, we're looking at six extra calls a year — six," said Shallal. "Is that an indication that the health, safety and welfare of the public is going to be harmed? The answer cannot be yes."

Of 29 incidents at the station during the last 4 1/2 months, 22 were reported by employees and concerned vagrants, panhandlers, people refusing to leave the premises or acting suspiciously, Jensen said.

"There are others where officers pulled into that gas station

— we fuel (our cruisers) there — and escorted people off the property before they had the opportunity to get to the stage where they were called," Jensen said.

He rejected the owners' offer to wire station security cameras for 24-hour monitoring at public safety headquarters.

"We won't do that because every business in Grosse Pointe Farms is going to want to hook up directly to our dispatch center to monitor their business," Jensen said. "We do not have the system and manpower."

CHASE:

Continued from page 3A

onto Lochmoor. The cars continued on Lochmoor to Jackson, turning left on Jackson and going straight into Ghesquiere Park.

With it being shortly after 7 p.m., the park was full of children and families, which sent parents and coaches scrambling to move children out of harm's way.

"The chase came to an end essentially because the driver simply ran out of road," Smith said. The car appeared to have become stuck in the mud on a field at Ghesquiere. Smith said two suspects were arrested by MSP at the scene and that guns and cash were also recovered from the car, a Dodge Charger.

Smith said his department had received a call for assistance from the state police, but was not involved in the chase. He also said it is not Woods' policy to conduct high speed pursuits on residential streets. "I have personally reviewed the dash cam videos from the Woods cars involved," Smith said. "At no time

did they exceed the speed limit." He said Woods' officers assisted MSP when the chase came to

an end in the park. Michigan State Police have not responded to requests for information.

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CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING APRIL 4, 2016

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held March 21, 2016 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held February 18, 2016, the Beautification Commission meeting held March 16, 2016 and the Board of Review Minutes held March 14, 28, and 30, 2016.
- To Open and Close the Public Hearing on the Continuation of a Special Assessment District.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:00 p.m.


RESOLUTION PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 107990 through 108102 in the amount of \$314,856.12 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$27,731.88 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of November 2015. (3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$17,239.81 for professional services during the month of March, 2016 for the following projects: 2016 TIP, #180-174; SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119; SRF SCRipp, #180-118; Housing Rehab Project, #180-178; 2016 User Charge, #180-175; 2016 Gas Main Replacements, #180-168; 2016 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-176 and 2015 Emergency Concrete Repair, #180-170. (4) Approve payment in the amount of \$6,300.00 to Guardian Sewers for their assistance with watermain breaks at two residential locations and a catch basin repair at Department of Public Works yard. (5) Approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$5,342.25 for the purchase of 30 new 5/8" Orion automatic read water meters.
- To adopt the attached resolutions to continue a Special Assessment District in the City of Harper Woods.
- To place the attached amended ballot proposal on the November 8, 2016 General Election ballot requesting voter approval for the renewal of one mill for library operations.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor
Published: GPN, April 21, 2016

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

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A step back in time

Designer Show House makes its debut

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

While there may be grander houses lining the shores of Lake St. Clair, few are as unique or have the history of the house at 15550 Windmill Pointe Drive, which serves as the Junior League of Detroit's 2016 Designer Show House.

The house, with its distinct turret, was built in 1927 by Col. Jesse G. Vincent, who along with his title of vice president for engineering at the Packard Motor Car Co. also held several patents for his work on engines — first for engines for World War I aircraft and



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Fifi's Bedroom, designed by Fifi & Coco's Galerie and Design in Birmingham, uses pops of color against black walls.

later for the conversion of those engines to marine use.

Vincent is credited with the creation of the Liberty V-12 aircraft engine, but it came late in

the war. By the time the armistice was signed with Germany, more than 20,000 of the engines were war surplus with many being converted for use in power boats. Along with legendary Detroiters Gar Wood, Vincent is credited with bringing power boat racing to the Detroit River. He and Wood often were competitors in power boat races.

But while power boat racers worked on their craft along the shoreline, Vincent took his work home with him, literally. When he built the house on Windmill Pointe, he also built a canal leading from the lake into the house, eventually ending



The living room, designed by Jeanine White-Haith and Kristin Booth of ShowHouse Interiors in Grosse Pointe, offers a clear view of the lake.

in a dry dock underneath the house's massive living room. A series of locks and hoists allowed Vincent to bring his boats into the basement work area, where he could tinker with his engines and designs.

Visitors to the show house will see the dry dock, along with the rebuilt canal, complete with steel seawalls, as well as an adjacent pub room rumored to have been a destination for thirsty Detroiters looking for a drink during the

days of Prohibition.

But the history of the house doesn't stop there. Thanks to the efforts of more than 20 interior designers, the house comes alive in celebration of its past, but definitely with a modern twist.

Nowhere is that theme more evident than in the kitchen. While the original was a maze of small rooms more suitable to a staff than a family, designer Brian Clay Collins FASID, combined the past with functional.

He opened up the space but kept almost all of the original cabinets, painting them blue and adding woodwork to the ceiling.

In addition to opening up the room, Collins opened up the cabinets, adding glass panels to several of the doors. But not just any glass. All 140 windows in the house had been replaced with more energy-efficient models. The original glass was not discarded. Instead, noted glass artist

See HOUSE, page 2B



15550 Windmill Pointe Drive, Grosse Pointe Park, is this year's Junior League of Detroit Designer Show House.



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2B | COMMUNITY

Animal rescue hosts fundraiser

The third annual Spay-tacular Party for Paws fundraiser to benefit All About Animals Rescue's Detroit Pets for Life program takes place 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The strolling gala includes food, drinks and an auction with special guest Allyson Martinek and charity auctioneer Jim Miller.

Author, animal activist and corporate executive Cheryl Lyn Phillips also will attend, signing copies of her book "GG's Journey: From Lost to Loved," told through an abandoned pit bull's eyes. Phillips will donate 15 percent of the net proceeds from book sales to the All About Animals Rescue PFL program.

Funds raised through the event pay for spay and neuter services, basic medical and pet supplies for dogs and cats living in low-income

areas. Paws for Life is an outreach program focused on reducing pet over-population and creating humane communities. Through All About Animals Rescue, pet parents are provided with the resources, mentoring and knowledge needed to care for their pets. This program serves to reduce the number of domestic animals on the streets and in shelters and brings relief to underserved areas.

Since late 2012, more than 2,000 cats and dogs have been helped through the program. Only 20 percent of these pets had ever seen a veterinarian, 12 percent were vaccinated and 3 percent sterilized.

Tickets for the gala are \$100 in advance only. Tickets may be purchased at any All About Animals Rescue clinic — in Warren, Detroit and Auburn Hills — online at allaboutanimalsrescue.org or by calling (586) 879-1745.



COURTESY PHOTO

Grosse Pointe American Association of University Women members, from left, Joanne Johnson, Judy Florian, Barbara Stillings and Carolyn Darby prepare for the AAUW's 52nd annual Used Book Sale.

Donation deadline nearing

There's just more than a week remaining to contribute unwanted books to the Grosse Pointe American Association of University Women's 52nd Used Book Sale. Collection barrels will be in place until Saturday, April 30, at Kroger on Marter at Jefferson in St. Clair Shores, the Grosse Pointe Woods

Community Center and CVS Pharmacy on Kercheval in the Village.

The Used Book Sale takes place Wednesday, May 18, to Saturday, May 21, in the Luther Center of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For information, e-mail aauwgp@comcast.net.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Blood drive

The American Red Cross hosts a blood drive Thursday, April 21, to Sunday, April 24, at the Mall at Partridge Creek. Donors will receive a receipt allowing them to receive special offers, discounts and promotions throughout the mall during that weekend. Visit redcross.org/cm/starwood-pub or call (586) 226-0330.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 7 a.m. Friday, April 22, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Brother Ed Conlin discusses the Capuchin Soup Kitchen. People of all faiths are welcome.

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, April 22, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

Motor City Chorale

The Motor City Chorale performs its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 22, at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. A variety of sacred and secular selections are included. Admission is free, but a freewill offering is suggested.

MSU alumni

The Michigan State University Eastern Wayne County Spartans present their Spring Football Tailgate at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 22, at the Country Club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$40 and includes stories from George Blaha and Keith Nichol, autographs and photos with Sparty and the MSU cheerleaders, a

silent auction and guest speaker Darien Harris, co-captain and defensive linebacker. Proceeds benefit foster care youths who attend MSU. Register at 2016springtailgate.eventbrite.com.

Community Chorus

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus presents its 64th annual spring concert 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visit grossepointecommunitychorus.org or call (313) 882-2482.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, April 25, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikelek at (313) 884-4201.

Beaumont

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe offers a smoking cessation program 5 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays, April 25 to May 16, as well as Thursday, May 5, at the Beaumont Medical Center, 25631 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Cost is \$50. Call (800) 633-7377.

Family Center

The Family Center presents "Vaccine Facts vs. Fiction" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, featuring experts from Children's Hospital of Michigan DMC. Preregister online at familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

Senior Men's Club

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets for lunch 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 26, at the Grosse

Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$10. John Austin, president of the Michigan State Board of Education, speaks on recent developments in Michigan education. Men, retired or past 55 years of age from any community, are welcome. Jackets are suggested. Call (313) 886-4927.

Garden Center

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center sponsors the annual Sue Abbott Lecture on Floral Design at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Floral designer Loann Burke presents "The Art of the Event: A Floral Design Demonstration for Exquisite Events." Admission is \$15, \$5 for Garden Center members. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 881-7511, Ext. 206.

Lake House

The Lake House presents "Laughs for the Lake House" 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at Lakeland Banquet Centre, 21801 E. Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores, featuring comedians Andy Beningo with Bill Boronkay and Chris Young. Cost is \$50 in advance, \$60 at the door. Call (586) 777-7761 or visit milakehouse.org.

Library

Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 821-8830

◆ 6 p.m. Thursday, April 28, "What's New this Season?" Learn about annuals and perennials for 2016.

◆ 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, "Uncovering the Jewels at the Grosse Pointe Historical Society," with Isabelle Donnelly.

Fort Street Chorale

The Fort Street Chorale and Chamber Orchestra, with guest artist David Wagner, performs at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort, Detroit. Many members are Grosse Pointers. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 961-4533 or visit fortstreet.org.

Questers

Questers Pettipointe Chapter No. 243 meets the first Thursday of each month except during summer. The topic of the Thursday, May 5, meeting is "Art Deco on Parade," presented by Tom Rusinow. The objective of Questers is to stimulate the appreciation and collecting of antiques and encourage the preservation of historic landmarks. For information, e-mail Dorothy Tepatti at quest4golf@wowway.com.



The Boudoir, designed by Crenshaw & Associates, speaks to a more elegant time.

HOUSE:

Continued from page 1B

and Park resident Ann Baxter repurposed the glass into leaded glass panels for several of the kitchen cabinet doors. Not that Baxter didn't already have enough on her hands. She also serves as co-chairwoman, along with Sabine Iafrate, of the show house.

It speaks to the dedication of the artists and designers who worked on the house, with many using the lake as the perfect backdrop for several rooms.

For example, designer Jennifer Imamura of the Velvet Plum in Plymouth deftly used Lucite furniture and crystal to furnish the sun room, creating a charming office while allowing a clear view of the lake from the living room.

While several designers went with modern designs, an equal number designed with the past in mind. The Boudoir, designed by Crenshaw & Associates, speaks to a more elegant time, when the lady of the house would have her own dressing room, replete with perfumes, makeup, ample closets and decidedly feminine décor. Fifi's Bedroom, by Fifi & Coco's Galerie and Design in Birmingham, uses pops of color against black walls, bringing whimsy to a small bedroom.

Visitors will notice how much color plays into the

house through the use of art work and unique furniture. The house reflects Vincent's taste, with dark wood paneling throughout. Art work and brightly colored furnishings help offset that darkness, making the house warm and fun while retaining its stately roots.

The League has made certain Vincent's association with the Packard Motor Car Co. is a part of this year's festivities. Members of the Packard Club will loan their classic cars to the League as part of the décor, as well as host a private showing for members.

From the dry dock in the basement to the sublime Paris-inspired third-floor apartment, this year's show house is not to be missed.

Food and drinks will be available, catered by City Kitchen, during show house hours from the Canal Café and a marketplace will be held in the attached garage featuring several vendors.

The house opens to the public Saturday, May 7, and runs until Sunday, May 22. The house is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. It also will be open 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$20, or \$25 at the door. Contact the Junior League of Detroit, jldetroit.org, for additional information.

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You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of Court in Warren County, Iowa a petition in case number ATAT001145, which prays for a termination of your parent-child relationship to the child born February 20, 2012. For further details contact the clerk's office.

The Petitioner's attorney is Cami Eslick, whose address and phone number is 212 North Howard, Indianola, Iowa 50125; and 515-961-6372.

You are further notified there will be a hearing on the petition to terminate parental rights before the Iowa District Court for Warren County, at the Warren County at the Courthouse in Indianola, Iowa, at 1:30 PM on May 2, 2015.

NOTE: If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services to participate in court because of a disability, immediately call your district ADA coordinator at 515-286-3394. (If you are hearing impaired call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942)

Date Issued 04/14/2016 01:48:09 PM

DistrictClerk of Warren County /s/ Renee Hunget

Talking Pointes: Millennials discuss race, diversity in the Grosse Pointes

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

The second installment of Talking Pointes, during which millennials discuss topics of interest to the community, took place Thursday, April 14, at the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. This month's panel discussed racism in the Pointes, as well as Grosse Pointe nightlife and how the Pointes can improve.

The focus group was moderated by Caitlin Rose, public relations specialist at the Grosse Pointe News, and was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News and Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

Discussion began when Rose asked panelists what areas outside of Grosse Pointe they find attractive to millennials. Panelist Sergio Rodriguez said the answer wasn't quite that easy.

"There are a lot of different groups within millennials," he said, noting Midtown or Royal Oak as popular destinations for young people. "One thing we do look for is something new and unique. Something we millennials would be drawn to is a brand new restaurant, a weird thing. We would go see it. We don't really stick to old-school stuff. Anything that is new and different."

"The Village is a huge place where people who don't have cars go," added panelist Erykah Benson. "It's a place where a lot of kids hang around As far as nightlife goes, people go out of Grosse Pointe to go to dinner or the movies."

Panelist Emma Maniere agreed.

"The suburbs do not exist for nightlife," she said. "That is not the point of this community. That's not ever going to be what Grosse Pointe is for. Grosse Pointe is for raising families."

When asked about Grosse Pointe's openness to diversity, Benson brought up a recent incident involving students at her school, Grosse Pointe South High School, posting racially-charged messages on social media.

"The recent event at Grosse Pointe South, which has affected the Grosse Pointe community, shows it's improving," she said. "I think it's getting better. That event brought

up a lot of discussion. The fact that we can discuss these topics is a step forward in improving diversity We're breaking barriers."

"From an immigrant's perspective, we can say I haven't had any issues with Grosse Pointers," Rodriguez said. "Everyone is so nice. Grosse Pointers grow up to know when to be quiet. It has to do with etiquette. Grosse Pointe has a lot of class. They're not going to openly speak out about it. There's a small minority of ignorant people, but overall Grosse Pointe is a welcoming community."

"It's not classy to be rude or hateful to a certain group, even if you feel a certain way toward that group," he continued. "I think black people get the short end of the stick. Black is associated with Detroit. It's not that we don't like black people, but we don't want Detroit to infiltrate Grosse Pointe."

Maniere, who recently researched the history of racism in Grosse Pointe, said just because people are quiet, doesn't mean they're not racist.

"People here are sophisticated in their racism," she said. "Nice and not racist are not the same thing. Being quiet and racist isn't being nice."

She went on to say there is no separation between black and Detroit. Rodriguez disagreed.

"I think we do separate the two," he said. "It's not so much about race It's more of a socioeconomic thing."

Benson, who is half black and half Japanese, said she's experienced a slight degree of racism.

"It's less direct. It's the little subtle things — microaggressions," she said. "You don't feel it in the gut until later. Not everyone can sense it, but you feel it Every once in a while, you're reminded of the fact you are a minority in this community."

"Being Latino, I never felt that I didn't fit into the community," Rodriguez said. "I've always felt foreign, because I am foreign ... but it wasn't so much that I was discriminated against. I always associated those comments with ignorance. They're just an opportunity to (clarify). I may be an exception, but maybe there is a difference between being black in Grosse Pointe or being

Latino in Grosse Pointe."

Benson lived in Dubai and Farmington Hills before moving to Grosse Pointe. She said friends in Dubai were of multiple ethnicities and religious backgrounds. Rodriguez said that's why it's important for students to go to college or trade school — to experience diversity outside of Grosse Pointe, which is 93.2 percent Caucasian, according to the 2012 census.

"The most important thing about education isn't the grades you get or the classes you take," Rodriguez said, emphasizing the importance of being around a diverse group of people. "It's hard to get that exposure in high school. In college it's a different story."

Maniere said exposure isn't necessarily the answer.

"I have friends who are white and still in Grosse Pointe or who plan to return to Grosse Pointe who have not done the critical thinking to debunk the words from their vocabularies," she said. "I'm not overly optimistic that our generation will change race relations."

When asked what can be done to make Grosse Pointe residents more openminded, Benson said keep talking.

"When that event (at South) happened, people started talking about race," she said. "Only until something like that happened did we talk about it."

Added Rodriguez, "I think we don't need to do anything. Maybe the more we do, the worse that we make it. If you emphasize there's a problem, I think it makes it more of a problem. Grosse Pointe is a white community. Until that changes, there's not much we can do to make people feel different about it. All you're doing is saying this is what the problem is. Until Grosse Pointe diversifies, not much is going to change."

Maniere said she's not OK with not doing anything.

"I believe white people have a responsibility to meet, do some conscience raising ... and make a difference by actually teaching people about these things in school."

"Not everyone goes to college," she continued, and if they do, "they can still burrow themselves away. This is not a solution



Erykah Benson, 17
City of Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe South junior and page editor for the Tower newspaper



Emma Maniere, 23
Grosse Pointe Park and Ann Arbor Program assistant at the University of Michigan School of Public Health



Sergio Rodriguez, 23
Grosse Pointe Park Student assistant at Wayne State University Perinatology Research Branch and public relations specialist for Timmy Global Health

.... We can't expect everyone to seek out diversity. We have a responsibility to teach students these things and not just during Black History Month. Education is huge. It's not just tokenization about issues."

Benson suggested the Grosse Pointe Public School System partner with Detroit Public Schools to help bridge the gap.

"If we interact with kids from Detroit, we're lessening that divide," she said. "Instead of waiting until college, at least they'll have a taste when they're younger Experiencing and meeting people from different backgrounds is important. But also educating yourself is important."

When asked how Grosse Pointe can improve, Maniere mentioned a sense of entitlement among high school students.

"Students are so com-

petitive here," she said. "Also, the lack of experience with different people breeds a particular kind of small-mindedness that needs attention."

"The competitive thing has more to do with parenting than the school system. The school system is amazing," Rodriguez said. "It has more to do with parents. Parents raise their kids to be competitive Grosse Pointe is very elite and competitive, but growing up with everyone being so elite and competitive, I

didn't really notice it."

Benson said addiction also needs to be addressed.

Next month's Talking Pointes panel will discuss competitiveness in schools, as well as social media advances and the pros and cons of Grosse Pointe. To comment on this month's story, express interest in being on a future panel or suggest topic ideas, e-mail feedback@grossepointe-news.com.

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4B | COMMUNITY

Noteworthy opens spring show to community

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

It's a sisterhood. A sorority of sorts. A family of women who come together to share their love of singing.

Sunday, April 24, the members of Noteworthy will share their talents with the community during its Spring Sing Preview at University Liggett School. The event is in preparation for the group's annual Spring Sing, this year in Washington, D.C.

Grosse Pointe Park residents Susan Weiss and Barb Widener,

The details

WHO: Noteworthy
WHAT: Spring Sing Preview
WHEN: 3 p.m. Sunday, April 24
WHERE: University Liggett School, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods
TICKETS: Tickets are available through Noteworthy members and at Posterity Gallery, 17005 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, or Wild Birds Unlimited, 20381 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Cost is \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door.

Noteworthy co-directors, said the a capella group travels to a different city each year for a convention hosted by the American A Capella Alliance, of which Noteworthy is a member. The weekend serves as

an exchange of ideas, music arrangements and information among the member groups.

"It's a whole weekend of a capella fun," Weiss said. "Each group has to bring five new arrangements. It's stressful com-

ing up with five arrangements."

Weiss may be used to the stress. She's been a member of Noteworthy for nearly 34 years. She, along with many of its 17 members, has a history of studying or teaching music in the Grosse Pointes.

"The connection between Grosse Pointe and the study of music in the schools in Grosse Pointe is where this group has continued to grow," added Widener, a 10-year member. "The Grosse Pointe music department and music education in the Grosse Pointe area is

very strong."

A number of Noteworthy members studied under Herman Klein, a Grosse Pointe Public School System music teacher in the 1960s and '70s.

Noteworthy has always been a women-only group. It has not, however, always performed a capella.

Grosse Pointers Anne Roberts and Anne Parcells, who sang with the Smithereens at Smith College, decided to start the group 38 years ago. The a capella transition occurred around 20 years ago when Martha Stott

The ladies of Noteworthy

Soprano I: Deb O'Brien, Mimi Crawford, Jill Maks and Danielle Dumont

Soprano II: Barb Widener, Tracy Blatt, Annie Jarzembowski, Francene Sciortino and Carrie Lefever

Alto I: Susan Weiss, Cheryl VanTol, Callie Lewicki and Liz Frost

Alto II: Susan Durant, Carol Rhoades, Tracy Allen and Debi Ihrie

joined the group. Her father, Bill Gard, was director of the Grunyons, a male a capella group. He began writing arrangements for Noteworthy.

"For an amateur group, we work really hard," Widener said. "We're always looking for new arrangements and ideas It keeps us fresh. We cannot sit back and rest on the music we've done."

Added Weiss, "We take a lot of risks. That's the fun part."

Many of their arrangements are written by Widener's former student, Jed Scott.

Members meet Tuesdays for food, wine and singing. They perform throughout the community at different venues and events, including showers, weddings, funerals and parties. Most members are Grosse Pointe residents or used to live in the community. They range in age from mid-20s to late 60s.

"We love what everybody brings to the mix," Widener said. "Everyone just has such a great feeling for it. It's a sisterhood."

Weiss agreed. "We are grounded in respect, love and commitment to the group. My daughter says we're the 'Pitch Perfect' for grownups. We try and keep ourselves really fresh."

The community can sample Noteworthy's offerings during the Spring Sing Preview, where members will perform contemporary hits like "Royals" and "All About That Bass," songs by Carole King and Sarah Bareilles, a vocal jazz tune by The Real Group, as well as a rap, a ballad and a spiritual.

"We're there to entertain, have fun and connect with the audience," Weiss said. "We wanted to share what we're doing with the public. We work so hard and we're cool. Plus we want the younger kids to know there's music after high school. It's for a lifetime."

Weiss said there's a focus on younger members — those who will carry the torch and keep the group alive in the future — but the group as a whole is unparalleled.

"It's so much about friendship because there's such a strong connection," Weiss said. "Without the accompaniment, you have to really listen hard. With that comes a very special connection with everyone."

Added Widener, "It's a very intimate activity. If you took away the music, there are women in this group I would have never met. Those bonds are so precious. I am so grateful to know these ladies."

For more information, visit noteworthyings.com. Those interested in hiring Noteworthy to perform at an event should call (313) 478-4430.

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LWV hosts Coney Island Caper Fundraiser supports League programs

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe hosts its Coney Island Caper 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park. The League's only fundraiser for 2016 includes all-you-can-eat coney dogs, salad, chips and cookies, as well as beer, wine and soft drinks.

But more importantly, it helps provide funding for a year's worth of programming by the League.

"It's so crucial for us," said event committee member Valerie Kindle, a Harper Woods city councilwoman and second vice president of the Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods branch of the NAACP. "This is the one thing that allows us to put on

our educational programs. This year we need to truly do a good job because of the change in straight-party voting We need to make everybody understand what each office is and what everybody stands for."

Added League President-Elect Tom Wells, "It's going to be a fun evening. It's both to introduce and promote the League, what we do and why we do it in a fun and inviting atmosphere."

Kindle said the League has a big job ahead of it in helping voters understand how and for whom to vote.

"An educated voter is a wise voter," she said. "The League is not about party lines. It's about educating voters to make informed decisions. We don't sway; we educate."

Kindle said she hopes the event meets the League's fund-

raising goal of \$5,000, though Wells said he hopes for more than \$6,000. Kindle said the money will go a long way in providing public forums and informational materials.

Apart from food, Coney Island Caper includes an introduction of city officials, as well as an overview of the League and its goals.

The League was formed in 1920, "right before the 19th amendment, to help with women understanding and being able to get into the voting process," Wells said. "We are nonpartisan, but our whole mantra is, 'Making democracy work.' We are endeavoring to have an educated and informed electorate."

Wells said the League is diligent about voters' rights and providing information so voters can make informed decisions.

"I'm so proud of it," Wells said. "With our Coney Caper, we'll have League members, their families and friends come in a comfortable, friendly atmosphere, promoting the League, answering questions and trying to get people to support us and join us."

"We've got to encourage more young people to get involved and stay involved," Kindle said, adding that like many service groups in the area, the League is "aging out." "That's why it's a coney night. It's not formal. Just come and have fun and learn what's going on."

Tickets are \$35 for adults, \$10 for ages 10 and younger, and are available at the door and in advance. Call Joan Morris at (313) 585-4437 or George McMullen at (313) 549-6363.

South Mothers' Club hosts fashion show

The Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South presents its spring benefit luncheon and fashion show, "Live Your Fashion ... Wear Your Passion," noon to 3 p.m. Thursday, April 28, in South's gymnasium.

"This event is about the students having fun and the community making generous contributions to the Mothers' Club," said co-chairwoman Mary Jane Cullen. "Funds raised go directly to scholarships, preservation and enrichment."

Co-chairwoman Brenda Majoros agreed.

"Chairing this event has made us realize what a generous community we

See FASHION, page 8B

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6B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

Spring, redemption and Messiah

Easter has passed; Passover is coming. During a recent interfaith meeting at the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, both the pastor and a rabbi pointed out we use the same scriptural source. Jews call it the Hebrew Scriptures, Christians call it the Old Testament. The same document, but interpreted in very different ways. In both holidays we use the concept and word "redemption," in the Hebrew, geula.

We both speak of redemption, Jews from Egypt and Christians from sin. Christians believe the Messiah has come, Jews await that event and believe it has not arrived yet. The idea of "messianic perfection" can be found in the writings of Maimonides, called the Rambam — an acronym for Rabbi Moses Maimonides. In Hebrew prayer we quote him.

"I believe with a perfect faith in the coming of the Messiah; and, though he tarry, I will wait daily for his coming. He will come." This messianic dream is a moving force in Jewish history and the Jewish role in the world. Rabbi Greenberg of congregation Bet Avinu writes that this is a fundamental unifying principal of the Jewish way of life

and holiday celebration. "Through the power of the calendar and the community, each individual life is linked to a cause that transcends it. Messianic redemption is steeped in little acts that finally add up to a new heaven and a new earth."

The Late Rebbe — Rabbi Menachem Schneerson, founder of Chabad, considered by many to be the most influential rabbi of our time — states time and again Jews prepare and pave the way for the coming of Moshiach and Geula by doing acts of goodness and kindness. In fact, a single person performing a single Mitzvah could tip the scales and bring redemption to the entire world and all creation.

By sanctifying our time on earth, we hasten the coming of Moshiach and Geula and enhancing the idea of Tikun Olam, making the world a better place through our acts of kindness.

We pray this coming year will see a better world of redemption for all mankind and perhaps the coming of Moshiach.

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

Community Chorus hosts spring concert

The Grosse Pointe Community Chorus presents its 64th Spring Concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. The Chorus will be accompanied by guest instrumentalist Carl Cafagna and members of the Grosse Pointe North Chorale and their director, Ben Henri. This

year's concert includes "Get Happy," "Good Day Sunshine," "New York, New York," "Luck Be a Lady," "Isn't It Romantic," "The Prayer" and "The Impossible Dream."

The GPCC is a 55-voice chorus and is under the direction of Joseph Palazzolo, with accompanist Ron Pietrantoni. Tickets are \$12 for adults in advance, \$15 at the door, \$5 for children 12

and younger. Advance tickets are sold at Moehring Woods Florist, 20923 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 882-9732; Do, by hair co., 15227 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 822-8080; and Posterity: A Gallery, 17005 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, (313) 884-8105. Visit grossepointecommunitychorus.org or call (313) 882-2482.

CHURCH EVENTS

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts a performance by the Motor City Chorale 7 p.m. Friday, April 22, featuring a selection of sacred music, spirituals, choral works and folk-song, as well as secular music with a patriotic theme. A freewill offering will be collected. Call (313) 884-5040.

Jewish Council

The Grosse Pointe

Jewish Council celebrates Passover at a family seder for members and guests Saturday, April 23. During the meal, the story of Moses and the Exodus from Egypt is shared. Call (313) 882-6700.

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, seeks gently-used donations for its garage sale Saturday, April 23. Donated items

may be dropped off at the church 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. through Friday, April 22. Textbooks, clothes and old-model televisions will not be accepted, nor will furniture weighing more than 200 pounds. To arrange pick-up of larger items, email juliebellovich@comcast.net.

St. James

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a book discussion about "Ghettoside: A True Story of Murder in America," by Jill Leovy, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 25. Call (313) 884-6045.

Lakeshore Chorale's Earth Mass benefits The Greening of Detroit

The Lakeshore Chorale presents Paul Winter's "Missa Gaia," or Earth Mass, at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 24, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, as the seventh performance of this season's Music at Memorial series. In tribute to Earth Day, the concert is a benefit for The Greening of Detroit.

Under artistic director James Biery, the Lakeshore Chorale represents several eastside churches and was organized in 2015 under the banner of the ongoing series, Music at Memorial. Performances have included choral masterworks by Handel, Haydn and Brahms, all with a chamber orchestra and professional soloists.

"Our April 24 concert takes a bit of a different direction," Biery said. "Missa Gaia" was premiered in 1982, when the Grammy-winning Paul Winter Consort, including organist and composer Paul Halley, was in residence at New York City's Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

"Instead of oboes and violins, the Earth Mass features calls of wolves and loons, whale songs and jazz instrumentations," he continued, adding that it

follows the ancient Latin Mass form. "For our performance, we are pleased to welcome noted local jazz musicians Keith Kaminski on soprano sax and Cliff Monear on piano."

"We greatly appreciate partnering and celebrating Earth Day 2016 with Music at Memorial and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church," said Greening President Rebecca Salminen Witt. "The Greening is committed to raising awareness of our collective responsibility in caring for the earth. The visibility and financial support help us continue our mission in making Detroit a healthier, greener urban community."

"The Greening of Detroit makes every day Earth Day," Biery said. "We are delighted that our concert will benefit their excellent efforts for more than 25 years."

General seating for Music at Memorial concerts is \$10. Tickets are available at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church or online at ticketriver.com. Concertgoers younger than 25 with valid student ID are admitted free of charge. Call (313) 882-5330.

WORSHIP SERVICES



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Grosse Pointe Farms
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www.stjamesgp.org

Sundays
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10:15 a.m.
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10:45 a.m. - Sunday School

MONDAY
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10:45 am Middle School
11:00 am Adult Sunday School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided
Rev. Judith A. May



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Sunday, April 24, 2016

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Scripture: Luke 8:26-39 and Galatians 3:23-29
Sermon: "Jesus Among the Tombs"
Rev. Dr. Nancy De Vries, preaching
Church School: Crib - 5th Grade

4:30 p.m. - Music Series Concert
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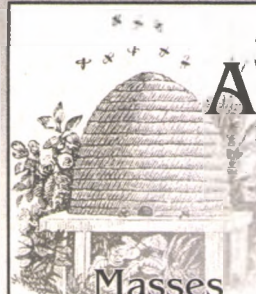
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OBITUARIES

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.

James M. Grant

James M. Grant, 55, died Sunday, April 17, 2016, at St. John Hospital & Medical Center in Detroit.

Jim was born Aug. 1, 1960, in Detroit, the son of John and Mary Grant. Jim was a 1979 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School. He earned an associate's degree in Computer Aided Design from Macomb Community College.

Jim was an employee of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, working for the Department of Public Works. He retired in 2011 after 26 years of employment.

Jim was an outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, boating and gardening. He also appreciated politics and guns. Jim was involved in Boy Scouts and became an Eagle Scout in 1977. He was a member of the National Rifle Association and the National Eagle Scout Association.

Jim is survived by his siblings, John (Debra), Janet Szewczyk (the late David) and Robert (Jackie); nieces, and

nephews, Kimberly, Kristin, Kathleen, David, Amy, Daniel, Robert, Ryan and Matthew; and great-nephew, Oliver.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 20 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores.

Donations may be made to either Reverence Hospice or VanElslander Cancer Institute, c/o St. John Health Foundation, 22101 Moross, Mack Office Building, Suite 102, Detroit, MI 48236.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Donald J. McCarty

City of Grosse Pointe resident Donald J. McCarty, 82, died Saturday, April 9, 2016, at St. John Hospital & Medical Center in Detroit.

Born July 24, 1933, in Detroit, and was predeceased by his parents, Jeanne and David Lowe. He graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1953 and attended Michigan State University. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he was president of the Detroit Marine Terminal.

Mr. McCarty was a for-

mer president of the World Trade Club and member of the board of directors of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce. He also was a member of SAE Fraternity at MSU, Propeller Club of Michigan, Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe, Detroit Athletic Club and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Mr. McCarty also was an usher at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. He enjoyed gardening and golf.

Mr. McCarty is survived by his wife, Anita Cowling McCarty; daughter, Kimberly McCarty Keogh (Jamie); sons, Michael Lowe McCarty (Darina) and Scott Winfield McCarty and grandchildren, Amanda McCarty, Wyatt McCarty, Megan Keogh, Jamie Keogh Jr., Lauren McCarty and Abigail McCarty.

He also is survived by his sister, Barbara Lowe Flood.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 21, at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the American



James M. Grant



Donald J. McCarty



Anita Palmer Fennessey

Heart Association, 40 Oak Hollow St., No. 220, Southfield, MI 48033 or at heart.org.

Anita Palmer Fennessey

Anita Palmer Fennessey died Monday, April 11, 2016, at her home in St. Clair Shores.

She was born Feb. 23, 1927, in Cambridge, Mass., to Elizabeth (nee Higgins) Palmer and Thomas Howard Palmer. She was predeceased by her dear husband of 47 years, John F. Fennessey Sr. M.D., and is survived by her caring and loving children, Anita Watson (Daniel), John "Jack" F. Fennessey Jr. (Chantal), Judith Fennessey and Thomas Fennessey. Anita was lovingly called "Marmee" by her grandchildren, Alesia, David,

Gillian, Mackenzie, Sean, John, Jimmy and Catharine and great-grandchildren, Declan, Henry and Palmer.

Anita graduated from Radcliffe College in 1949. She later earned a teaching certificate from Wayne State University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She taught in the Detroit Public Schools system 27 years, retiring as a reading specialist in 1994.

Anita was a former president of the Radcliffe Club of Detroit, member of the Harvard Club of Eastern Michigan, past president of the Grosse Pointe Chapter of Women of Wayne, former president of Colony Town Club and member of the Beta Xi Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, in which she also served as treasurer for 26

years. She was a lifelong member of the Detroit Yacht Club.

In her leisure time, Anita was an avid Detroit Tigers fan. She also enjoyed reading biographies, doing crossword puzzles and playing bridge with her loyal partners. Mostly she enjoyed family gatherings and attending school functions, athletic competitions and musical recitals for her grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, April 29, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Anita's remains will be placed next to her husband's in the church's Columbarium.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Michigan, 400 Mack Ave., Detroit, MI 48201.

Submitting an obituary

The deadline for submitting an obituary is 3 p.m., the Monday prior to the Thursday publication. Obituaries may be submitted via a form on our website, grossepointenews.com. Obituaries written by the family may be sent to karen@grossepointenews.com. The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right to edit all copy. Color or black and white, 35mm photographs in original, scanned or jpg format may be submitted for publication. The Grosse Pointe News charges \$125 for most obituaries. Additional charges apply to more extensive obituaries. Only funeral homes will be billed. Family submission fees must be paid prior to the date of publication, via check, credit card or cash. Receipts are available upon request.

Peter John Schummer

passed away peacefully at St. John Hospital Monday, April 11, 2016, surrounded by his loved ones. Pete was born to parents Helen and Jack Schummer on January 26th, 1934. He was raised in Grosse Pointe, Michigan, and graduated from Saint Paul High School in 1952.



Pete was a tremendous athlete, playing four sports, yearly, throughout high school. He was part of the invincible "Iron Man" basketball team that went undefeated and won a State Championship. More importantly, during high school, he met his future wife Beverly—a student at rival-school St. Ambrose. Pete attended college at Saint Joseph's in Indiana on a baseball scholarship.

He also played football there. He went on to serve in the Army as a Communication Specialist during the Korean War. He received an honorable discharge and then continued his education at Wayne State University.

Pete went into business with his father and opened Schummer's Ski Shop in Grosse Pointe more than 55 years ago. He was a lifelong entrepreneur and also a real estate agent later in life.

On June 15th, 1957, Beverly and Pete were married at St. Joan of Arc, and shortly after started a family. They had three sons, Peter Jr., Paul, and Mark, and one daughter, MaryAnn. Family was always his top priority.

Pete loved the outdoors and had many hobbies. He was a scuba diver, lifeguard, boater, and fisherman. He hunted birds, loved gardening, and was an avid golfer. He had a true passion for competition, and especially racquet sports, playing racquetball, tennis, pickle ball, and platform tennis throughout his life.

Pete was a true humanitarian who was always willing to help those in need, especially the impoverished. He was a longtime case worker for the Grosse Pointe Crisis Club and was voted the organization's "Man of the Year" in 1989 for his work helping others. He was a member of the St. Joan of Arc parish all of his life. He was a selfless, caring man who truly believed in making the world a better place.

Anyone who met Pete could attest to his charisma. He was very active and social—famous for his jokes, stories, and parties. He had a unique talent to form a special bond with everyone he met. He was a part of many epic friendships and beloved by all.

Most important to Pete was his family. He was a devoted husband who always put his wife first—the two of them travelled together extensively and had great adventures. He absolutely adored his children and grandchildren. For more than 25 years, he and Beverly hosted "Family Dinner" at their house every Thursday with their entire family. "Supportive" just does not do justice to the type of father and grandfather Pete was. He instilled the confidence in his children to swing for the fences and never to fear failure. He attended countless sporting events, dance recitals, and school events—always giving his loudest cheers and any support he could offer. He could not have been more proud of his grandchildren: Paul, Sarah, Joe, Angelina, Noah, and Soren. He loved his son/daughters-in-law: Mary, Kathy, Laurie and Garrett... they ALWAYS laughed at his jokes!

Pete was preceded in death by his son Mark. He is survived by his eldest son Peter Jr., son Paul, daughter MaryAnn, and wife Beverly.

Palmer Tracy Heenan

A Celebration of Life Service will be held for Palmer Tracy Heenan Saturday, May 21, 2016, at 10:30 a.m. at Knox Presbyterian Church, 25700 Crocker Boulevard in Harrison Township.

Mr. Heenan died on Monday, February 29, 2016. He was born at home on Edison Avenue in the Boston-Edison district of Detroit on December 13, 1921 to Earl I. and Bernice E. (nee Palmer) Heenan. As a child Mr. Heenan rode his horses Zebo and Bob on a family farm which is now Crooks Road and I-75. Mr. Heenan graduated from Detroit University School in 1939, where he was captain of the basketball team, but preferred football. He graduated with honors from The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University in 1943. He was a member of Charter Club. While at the University of Michigan Law School he was a member of Phi Delta Phi fraternity. He graduated in 1949. Ever humble, he liked to joke that he was in the top half of his law school class because the other half dropped out. After law school he returned to the family's commercial real estate business, and also began practicing law with his father's former partner Royal Thompson.

Mr. Heenan married Jayne Houseal in 1956. They were married 49 years until Jayne's death in 2006. Together they had four children: Palmer T. Heenan Jr. (Marie), the late Catherine Rives Heenan, Betsy Heenan Fox (Douglass R.), and Jane Page Heenan.

In the early 1950's Palmer and his brother, the late Earl I. Heenan, bought Detroit Mortgage & Realty Company which they ran together until 1988, along with a number of subsidiaries including DMR Properties, Maize and Blue Properties, 333 West Fort Street Associates Ltd., DMR Financial Services and The Money Tree Restaurant.

Mr. Heenan lead a very active political life. He was a lifelong member of the Eastside Republican Club. He held many leadership positions, notably serving as a National Delegate to the Republican National Conventions in 1968, for Richard Nixon and in 1980, for Ronald Reagan. President Gerald R. Ford appointed Mr. Heenan to the 1976 Assay Commission which delighted him as he was an avid numismatist.

At the age of sixty Mr. Heenan decided to run for Mayor. He served as Mayor of Grosse Pointe Park for 32 years. There were only three elections in the early years where he ran with opposition. Together with city manager Dale Krajniak and the Park City Council, they accomplished numerous improvements to the Park. He also proudly served on the Grosse Pointe Park Foundation. Some of his best friends were people he met through his leadership in Grosse Pointe Park.



Mr. Heenan also had many friends in his church. He began attending the Knox Presbyterian Church on Dickerson Avenue in Detroit in 1968. He was ordained and installed as an elder in February 1974. He was instrumental in the church's move to its current location in Harrison Township and did much of the negotiation work regarding the church's land purchase which culminated in the construction of a new church facility in 1976 at Crocker and Metropolitan Parkway. Mr. Heenan helped lead the church to secede from the United Presbyterian Church which had taken positions on social issues that Knox church leaders believed were too liberal, and he also had a role in the founding of a new denomination, the Evangelical Presbyterian Church in 1980. From 1974 to 1988, he served as a trustee on the Board of Detroit Bible College which later became William Tyndale College.

Mr. Heenan was a lifelong golfer starting at the age of eleven. As a youngster he caddied for his parents but begged to play himself. When they finally acquiesced, he made par on the very first hole he played. His golf career lasted 83 years. He was the club champion at the Country Club of Detroit four times. His wins spanned six decades coming in 1946, 1963, 1985 and 1992. He also won the junior club championship and the senior club championship many times. His numerous senior championship wins caught the attention of the manufacturers of Daiwa golf clubs and he had great fun appearing in advertisements for them.

Mr. Heenan is survived by three of his children and eight grandchildren, of whom he was very proud, Erin Jayne Heenan (Charles Davis), Palmer T. Heenan III, Patrick Raymond Heenan, Catherine (Kiki) Rives Fox, Caitlin Bernice Heenan, Isabelle Jayne Sakelaris, Bennet George Sakelaris and Thomas Edward Heenan.

Memorial donations may be made to Knox Presbyterian Church, 25700 Crocker Boulevard, Harrison Township, Michigan 48045 or The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, 15115 East Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

8B | COMMUNITY

ASK THE EXPERTS By Jean Pfaendtner

Mental Health First Aid training sessions planned

Q: Can you tell me about the Mental Health First Aid training sessions offered through the Family Center this spring? Who should attend and what can we expect if we do?

A: Just like First Aid and CPR training provide people with the skills to help someone experiencing a physical health crisis, Mental Health First Aid is a course, designed for lay people, to provide the skills needed to reach



out to a person experiencing a mental health crisis. There are two primary formats for MHFA — adults and youth. The adult workshop can be tailored to specific audiences for those working with older adults, in higher education, as first responders, with veter-

ans and those in the military, or with individuals living in rural settings.

This spring, we are pleased to provide a MHFA workshop that focuses on the experiences of older adults. Mental illness and aging often can be a double stigma. According to the National Council on Aging, there are more than 6 million Americans 85 and older. That number is expected to more than triple by the year 2050, when the youngest baby boomers turn 86. Older adults and care partners are less likely to identify a problem as a symptom of a mental health disorder. Furthermore, older adults have high rates of late onset mental health disorders like anxiety or depression and low rates of identification and treatment. There is negative bi-directional impact between mental disorders and health conditions. Even “mild” mental illness symptoms can have catastrophic conse-

SAVE the DATE

Mental Health First Aid Training for Older Adults takes place 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, May 18 and 25, at SOC, 158 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, and is presented by the Family Center in partnership with Training & Treatment Innovations Inc. and Services for Older Citizens.

Participants must attend both sessions to receive the 3-year certification. Class fee is \$30 per participant and includes training materials, light food and refreshments.

Attendance is limited to 30 pre-registered participants. Register online at familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

quences in vulnerable older adults.

Often, when someone is experiencing a mental health crisis, the people around them do not intervene because they don't know what to do and are afraid of making the situation worse by “saying the wrong thing.” This course does not train participants to diagnose or provide counseling or therapy. Instead, it offers concrete tools and answers key questions, like “What do I do?” and “Where can someone find help?”

This MHFA class will focus specifically on the experiences of older adults and their caregivers. Caregivers and anyone supporting older adults are welcome to attend.

Jean Pfaendtner LMSW, is director of training for the not-for-profit agency Training & Treatment Innovations Inc. For more than 25 years, TTI has provided behavioral health services and support to individuals and families affected by disability.

From outpatient therapy, to support/educational groups, to information and referral, TTI seeks to support children, teens and adults with disabilities to live and participate fully in their communities. While the agency has six offices serving southeastern Michigan, local offices in Sterling Heights and Troy serve Macomb and Oakland county residents.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for families, individuals and professionals. Its mission is to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families. As a nonprofit organization, it is completely supported by community donations. All gifts are tax-deductible. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 432-3832, e-mail info@familycenterweb.org or write to: The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

FASHION: Continued from page 5B

live in and we have seen what a remarkable group of parents support Grosse Pointe South High School,” she said.

Colorful and fun spring fashions will be displayed during the fashion show from local retailers and South student-models. This year's stores include Above the Barre X, Beautification Station, Capricious, City Bark, El's Boutique, ETCETERA, Fashion and Fabrics Class, Full Circle, Jos. A. Bank, Men's Wearhouse, Moosejaw, P.O.S.H. By Village Palm, Savvy Chic Boutique, School Store, SHE, Taylor Reese, The Shoe Tree, Village Palm, Voila Boutique and Wink Boutique.

Hair and makeup will be provided by Chez Lou Lou Salon of Grosse Pointe.

Entertainment will be provided by the Grosse Pointe South Choir, performing selections from the spring musical, “Thoroughly Modern Millie.”

The event includes a raffle, live and tin can auctions and a wine pull.

Community partners are Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Blaser Design Group. Food is provided by Cornwall Bakery.

Tickets are \$40 per person. Tables of 10 may be reserved in advance. Raffle tickets are \$5 for 10.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit mothersclubgps.com.

Women's Connection hosts DIA speaker

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe meets Thursday, April 28, to hear Connie Corrigan, an interpretive program volunteer for the Detroit Institute of Arts, give an overview of art created by women in the DIA's collection of paintings, embroidery, sculpture and photography.

Corrigan received a Bachelor of Arts degree in mass communication and a Master of Arts degree in public speaking from Wayne State University. She was employed by Ross Roy Advertising and Campbell Ewald Advertising for many years.

The dinner meeting and presen-

tation take place at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The evening begins at 6 p.m. with a social half hour, followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

For reservations, call Jan at (586) 243-2241 or for information, call Ellie at (586) 463-2463.

The Grosse Pointe Academy is pleased to introduce the 49th annual

fête des amis

ACTION AUCTION

Saturday, May 7, 2016 | 6:00 p.m.

Purchase tickets at gpa.preclickbid.com.

The Silent Auction will open on Wednesday, May 4, at 9 a.m.

To participate in the online silent auction only, register for free at gpa.cbo.io.

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On the cover:



227 Kenwood Court, Grosse Pointe Farms
PERFECTION! Beautifully maintained and updated four bedroom, three bath open concept Colonial located on one of Grosse Pointe Farms' premier streets. This home features an updated kitchen with granite

countertops, stainless steel appliances and eating space. Large living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Finished basement and mudroom located off attached garage. All new windows, newer tear-off roof, new furnace, central air and much more. \$530,000 Scott Adlhoch, Adlhoch & Associates (313) 550-1181.

975 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores

A very unique home in the Shores. Newer construction. First-floor master suite includes remodeled private bath with double sinks, step-down soaking tub and shower. Palatial living room features 15-foot ceiling, immense bay window with view of Lake Shore and striking fireplace. Gracious entry foyer with marble floor and open staircase. Formal dining room plus equally large eating area in kitchen. First-floor laundry room. Step-down family room with fireplace and wet bar. Second floor with three bedrooms, two full baths and bonus/storage room that could be used for home office/craft room. Finished basement, 3.5-car heated attached garage. \$625,000 Beline Obeid, Beline Obeid Realty (313) 343-0100.



800 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods

Welcome home. This stately Georgian Colonial has everything you are looking for. First floor flows nicely and is perfect for entertaining. Open concept eat-in kitchen with large granite island, built-in high-end appliances and plenty of cabinetry. Family room with fireplace and beautiful natural

light overlooking a well-manicured yard. First floor also features a formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace, library and two exquisite powder rooms. Private master has walk-in closet and two additional closets. En suite features marble flooring, Jacuzzi tub, double vanity and custom steam shower. Three additional large bedrooms have ample closet space. Rec room, office and laundry room all located on second floor, along with two pull-down attics for additional storage. Five-plus-car, attached heated garage is a car enthusiast/handyman's dream. Side entrance leads to private stamped concrete patio. Front circle drive, alarm system and private lake-front park. Too much to list. \$695,000 Tom Fincham, Community Choice Realty (586) 899-5565 or t.fincham@yahoo.com.

521 Lake Shore, Grosse Pointe Shores

More than 6,000 square feet, five bedroom, five bath are the heart of the home. This contractor's personal residence has it all: rich paneled library, large family room and designer kitchen. Multiple fireplaces and patios with magnificent lake views. \$1,850,000 Tom Youngblood, Real Estate in the Pointes (313) 815-9958.



From the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors

Welcome, Spring It's about time!

By Judy Barker

The rebirth of our community has begun. It's my favorite time of the year. I just put my puffy coat away for the third time and I am keeping a close eye on my ornamental pear tree. It has been in bud since one of the first weird "warm ups" we experienced this season. The schoolyards are filled with the happy sounds of kids unburdened by



Judy Barker

heavy clothes and enjoying their freedom to run and play. And my car stays clean for more than one day.

For-sale signs are popping up overnight and Realtors are a visible addition to the landscape as they show homes to prospective new residents. At the end of 2015, interest rates on a 30-year fixed rate mortgage rose above 4 percent, but declined

See SPRING, page 7

Grosse Pointe News

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Madison Maintenance is a leader in masonry and concrete work in the Grosse Pointes and Detroit. The company is licensed and insured and offers expert work on projects including stamped concrete, exposed aggregate, tuck pointing, restoration

of chimneys, porches, houses and brick walls.

The work of Madison Maintenance can be seen on houses and other Grosse Pointe institutions, including St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Academy, Star of the

Sea Catholic Church and more.

Quality work and superior customer service are most important to the owners of Madison Maintenance.

"We live in Grosse Pointe and we've heard stories of bad experiences," the owner, of Grosse Pointe, said. "It's an added benefit of us being here."

The work done should preserve the integrity of the house and not look like "new work" or "checkerboard."

"We have many older, beautiful homes here and it's important to match the texture, the color and not make it look like it's rebuilt."

See MADISON, page 10



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LaFata: Top company for cabinets

Family-owned and operated since 1958, LaFata Cabinets is a household name in metro Detroit. Whether it's kitchens, bathrooms, bars or recreation areas, LaFata offers a custom-designed and built look found in hundreds of area homes, including here in Grosse Pointe.

"Grosse Pointe has always been a

great market for us," said owner Giovanni LaFata. "We help some keep that old-world feel when they redo their kitchen. Others see something they want in a magazine or on TV and we're able to help create the look they want. Grosse Pointe is very important to us."

Many homeowners in Wayne,

Oakland and Macomb counties have turned to LaFata cabinets when building their house or remodeling a kitchen or bathroom.

LaFata said as styles have changed, his company has created new kitchens for the same homeowner for a second or third time.

"They want to change the look and they come back to us to do it," LaFata said. "Our customers say they won't consider anyone else. We love the positive feedback when they tell us how much they love the work we've done."



The LaFata tradition began when Peter LaFata left Italy in 1958 to come to the United States. His dream was to create beautiful, custom-style

See LAFATA, page 8

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Renaissance Restoration: Experts in historic preservation and renovation

Grosse Pointe, Indian Village, Boston-Edison — all known for their historic houses and gems of architecture. Keeping the history alive takes an expert when a homeowner needs restoration work inside or outside.

Renaissance Restoration Inc. offers the expert craftsmanship on a variety of projects. Their work as historic and classic home restoration contractors has brought value to the Pointes, Detroit's historic neighborhoods, Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Royal Oak and Ferndale.

"We can do everything for an interior and exterior of a house," said Jamie Craig, owner of the

Birmingham-based Renaissance Restoration. "The key today isn't historical restoration, it's historic preservation."

Craig said it's important to hire a company that understands the nuances of the way craftsmanship was a hundred years ago.

"Some contractors will only see how quick they can get in and get out," he said. "You need to do what's best for the property, not what's fast and easy. We look to preserve it back the way it was built originally."

Renaissance Restoration is licensed, insured and has a staff of 17 professionals on staff, including a

licensed architect and a kitchen and bath designer. More professionals join the company during the summer months.

Services include historic restorations, kitchens, baths, basements,

home additions, windows, masonry, porches, carpentry, painting, siding, flooring, plaster, copper work, gutters, asphalt roofing, clay tile roofing,

See RENOVATION, page 6



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RENOVATION:

Continued from page 5

slate roofing, wood shingle roofing, flat roofing and metal and wrought iron work.

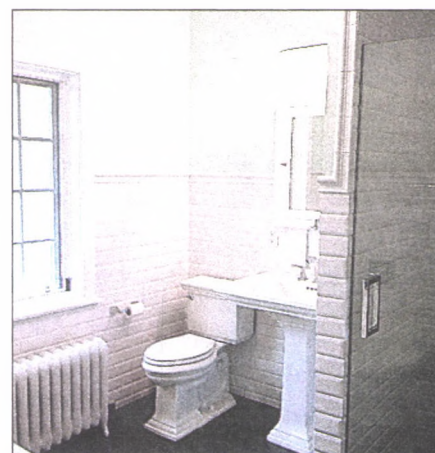
Craig's company is a registered member of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network.

"We do a lot of specialty work and roofing other companies won't do," Craig said. "We understand the

uniqueness and the history of many of the homes in this area. We research the history and my goal is to do the highest quality work and make it look as close to original as possible."

Renaissance Restoration does work on residential and commercial properties. Some of their projects have included Michigan State University, Wayne State University and Dearborn Public Schools.

On the residential side, kitchens, bathrooms and basements are among specialties for interior restoration and



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renovation. From a small project to complete remodel, the same care and quality work goes into all of the jobs Renaissance Restoration completes.

"It's important to do business with a company that does the job right," Craig said. "We pride ourselves on our craftsmanship and experienced personnel. We take care of our employees and they stay with us and do great work."

For more information about Renaissance Restoration Inc., call (313) 585-7852 or visit rrestoration.com.

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SPRING:

Continued from page 2

at the start of 2016. Rates remain below 4 percent so far this year. Freddie Mac is predicting this will be the best year for housing in a decade. Home sales, construction, housing starts and housing prices are set to reach decade-level highs.

As someone who has been a Realtor for a number of decades and sold homes in the 1980s when interest rates were 18 percent, the low current rates continue to amaze me. The average number of days for closing a loan has returned to approximately 46 days. This is the same average number of days it took to close a loan prior to the new rules instituted by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau. The Integrated Disclosure Rules were cited as the reason for the rise in days to close a loan. Maybe we just needed to get used to the new rules.

If you are considering putting your

home on the market, I have a serious suggestion for you. Walk through your home with a very critical eye to the way it will present itself to the public. Take note of the maintenance items you meant to take care of over the winter (loose handrails, broken tiles, poor or discolored caulking, chipped paint, dirty carpets).

These items are an indication to a buyer that maybe the little items translate to poor maintenance of the big items (roof, heating and cooling systems, sewer systems, etc.) Overfilled closets could be an indication to the buyer this family has outgrown the home. Does that make it too small for the buyer?

Neat closets and cupboards quietly tell the potential buyer you run a well-maintained home from top to bottom.

Take the time to do the maintenance items required to put your best foot forward when your home goes on the market. Trust your Realtor.

Happy spring to one and all.

Barker is the president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors.

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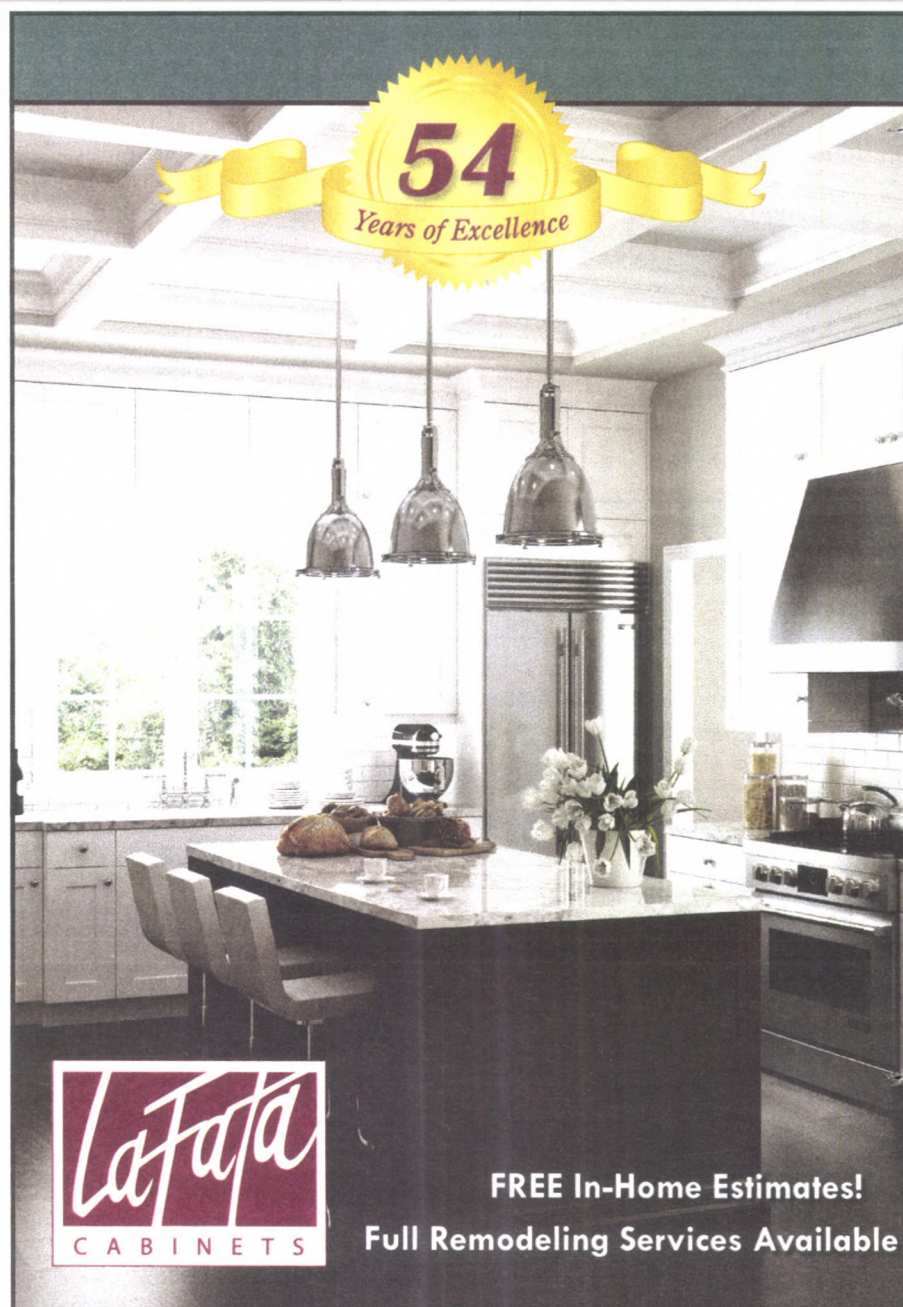
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LAFATA:

Continued from page 4

wood cabinetry manufactured to the highest standards, yet affordable.

His dream became what is now the largest custom cabinet manufacturer in Michigan, with multiple metro Detroit showrooms. The 130-employee LaFata Cabinets is headquartered in Shelby Township.

LaFata said the company enjoys its

dedicated employees, who are proud to take care of customers with superior craftsmanship.

"Every project is unique and we've always taken great pride in what we do," LaFata said. "The work is done after an order with materials purchased just in time. We make our cabinets one at a time. We do the best job we can for every customer."

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The company's website, lafata.com, offers an Ideaboard to help create ideas for a house. Homeowners may put style preferences, materials and finishes "to paper" on the website. A team member will then help the homeowner create a plan and the look they desire.

For more information, visit the website or one of the LaFata show-



rooms: 50905 Hayes Road, Shelby Township, or 6335 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Hours for showrooms are listed on the website. Call (586) 247-3840.

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MADSION:

Continued from page 3

Madison Maintenance only uses the highest quality materials and prides itself on the highest quality workmanship. With more than 20 years of experience in the area, the owner said residents expect top-notch work and can rely on that with his company.

A couple offers of advice also came

from the owner. If water is compromising brick, a chimney or your house, it's only going to get worse until it's repaired the right way.

"A small problem could double and be a huge problem next year," he said. "With the moisture, the cold and the heat, water damage happens quickly. Everything has to be sealed and protected. And being cheap can be really expensive. The sooner you have it done correctly, the fewer problems you'll have."

Grosse Pointe homeowners have a

great opportunity to preserve a community full of beautiful architecture.

"We're very good at keeping everything so it looks original," the owner said. "We're extremely thorough."

Madison Maintenance serves the five Pointes and surrounding counties. Specialties include chimneys, porches, bluestone, flagstone, brick, block and stone work, garage floors, driveways, patios, foundations, footings, retaining walls, basement window wells, new construction, basement waterproofing and painting.

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SOCCER

North drubs South

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the first time in several years, Grosse Pointe North put on a dominant performance against city rival Grosse Pointe South last week.

Visiting North won 4-1 behind a powerful offense, solid defense and good goaltending.

"We are right there and I told the girls they have to commit themselves to being the best soccer player they can," North head coach Olivia Stander said. "This was a big win, but we still have a long way to go before we are the team we can be."

The Norsemen scored first when freshman Katie Louwers tallied at the 21:24 mark of the first half.

Head coach Gene Harkins and his Blue Devils responded and tied the game a little more than a minute later when senior Callie Zingas scored, assisted by senior Aubrey Leggat.

The biggest goal of the game came near the end of the first half when North sophomore Greta DeLoach scored off a pass from junior Megan Louwers.

The Norsemen added an insurance goal in the first two minutes of the second half. DeLoach scored again to give the visitors a 3-1 lead.

The Blue Devils had a couple of chances to cut into the deficit, but key saves kept it a two-goal difference.



PHOTO BY PETE BALAYA

North senior Keri Hryciuk, left, and South senior Emma Frame battle for the ball during the first half of the Norsemen's 4-1 win over the Blue Devils.

Megan Louwers made sure the Norsemen would beat their rivals after she scored at the 27:03 mark to complete the scoring.

It was the first time North won on South's home field in several years. The teams meet again at North Friday, May 6.

Earlier in the week, DeLoach scored a hat trick to lead the Norsemen to a 3-2 win over St. Clair Shores Lakeview.

North is 2-0 overall. South also played earlier in the week and tied Troy Athens 0-0 to see its record stand at 0-2-2.

Liggett results

The University Liggett girls' soccer team faced an early season test last week, hosting perennial state power Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

The Knights passed with flying colors, winning 3-0 on the first nice day of the spring season.

"This win sets the tone for our conference," head coach David Dwaihy said.

In the first half, sopho-

mores Alexis Wenger and Kelly Solak accounted for the two goals. Wenger scored the first goal with Solak assisting and the second tally was Solak scoring from Wenger.

Midway through the second half, sophomore Annelies Ondersma scored an insurance goal, with sophomore Delaney Bandos assisting.

"We knew leading 2-0 wasn't the safest bet and if they scored to make it 2-1, then the pressure was back on us," Dwaihy said. "Scoring that third goal really gave us some breathing room."

The Knights continued to pressure Oakland Christian and nearly added a fourth goal, but several shots were either wide of the net or the goalkeeper made a save.

Earlier in the week, Liggett went on the road to beat Birmingham Roeper 8-0. The game was called by mercy with 15 minutes left in the second half.

Liggett is 2-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 3-1 overall.

BASEBALL

Sweep

North enjoys twinbill sweep of city rival South PAGE 2C

GIRLS LACROSSE

South uses runs to take out North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' lacrosse team started and finished fast in its 14-6 win over city rival Grosse Pointe North last week.

The host Blue Devils jumped out to a 7-2 half-time lead.

The Norsemen cut it to 7-4 midway through the second half and had momentum.

A couple of quick goals by the home team made it a 9-4 game and the Norsemen never recovered.

For the Blue Devils, Ryley Kerik scored five goals, followed by Elizabeth Rauh with four, Carson Dennis with two, Alex Estes with one, Margaret Reilly with one and Megan Gall with one.

Goalkeeper Olivia Mikesell was stellar in net.

For the Norsemen, Katie Snow had three goals, followed by Caroline Bock with two and Sydney Eger with one.

In other games last week, North regrouped



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South's Ryley Kerik, right, tries to get free as North's Mara McMann defends during the Blue Devils' win over the Norsemen.

and beat Farmington Hills Harrison 20-19, while South defeated Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 15-6 and edged Brighton 15-14.

The Blue Devils were led by Julia Fox on offense with plenty of support from Rauh, Dennis, Kerik and Reilly as South improved to 4-0.

The Norsemen evened their record at 2-2.

Leading the offense for the Norsemen were Snow, Bock, Eger, Allison Schaden, Lauren Frezza and Amanda Albrecht.

Liggett results

The University Liggett girls' lacrosse team began its season last week with a 16-5 win over visiting Royal Oak.

Head coach Jenn Calver watched senior Grace Scarfone lead the way with six goals and one assist.

Junior Katie Fruehauf was right behind, scoring five goals and adding one assist, and senior Olivia Portillo had three goals and one assist.

Other goal scorers were freshmen Emma Wujek and Mila Filipof with a goal apiece. Liggett is 1-0 overall.

GOLF

South beats North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South boys' golf teams finally kicked off their season last week.

The squads competed in the U-D Jesuit Invitational at Detroit Golf Club with the Blue Devils taking second and Norsemen finishing 11th in the 22-team field.

Head coach Alex Macko watched as his Blue Devils posted a 299 behind the scores of David Scupholm, 74; Evan Theros, 74; Teddy Schoof, 75; Patrick Sullivan, 76; and Coalter Smith, 78.

The Norsemen, under head coach Peter Kingsley, shot a 324 behind the scores of J.P. Navetta, 75; Ben Zacharias, 76; Luke Muschong, 86; Mitchell Zacharias, 87; and Matt Beach, 88.

Both squads played league matches last



PHOTO BY EMILY SCUPHOLM

Grosse Pointe South's second-second place tournament team is comprised of, from left, head coach Alex Macko, Teddy Schoof, David Scupholm, Jon Theros, Howie Crane, Evan Theros, Coalter Smith and Patrick Sullivan.

week, too, with South beating Romeo 150-182 and Grosse Pointe North 152-167 to move to 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division.

Against Romeo, Scupholm and Sullivan tied for medalist honors, posting a 36.

Howie Crane and Jonathan Theros each shot a 39.

In the rivalry match against North, Schoof

had a 36, followed by Evan Theros with a 38 and for the Norsemen, Ben Zacharias had a 39 and Navetta posted a 42.

North won its dual match earlier in the week, beating Utica Ford 161-169 as Ben Zacharias led the way with a 39. Navetta and Mitchell Zacharias each shot a 40 and Matt Beach posted a 42.

North is 1-1 in the MAC Red Division.

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Softball

Liggett beats North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett won its round robin softball tournament last weekend, sweeping three games by a combined score of 25-2.

The Knights started the day with a 13-1 win over city rival Grosse Pointe North.

Emma St. John pitched three innings to get the win. She did not give up a hit, walked one and struck out six. Emily Switchulis pitched the final two innings.

For the Norsemen, Rebecca Alway suffered the loss and Rachel Malinowski also pitched a couple of innings.

Leading the offense for the Knights was Emily Kanakry, who was 3-for-3 with a double, home run, three runs and six RBIs. Maddie Hamilton had two hits and two RBIs, while Anna Majewski and Switchulis also had

two hits apiece. For the Norsemen, Sarah Cherry and Caitlyn Knorp had the only two hits.

In other games in the round robin, North lost 13-8 to Lakeview and beat Armada 9-4.

Head coach Ron Smith's team was led by seniors Cherry, Liz Grumeretz, Lora Dobbs, Vicki Blaine, Nadia Goolsby and Celeste Janson.

Plus, freshmen Evelyn Zacharias and Kayla Kettler, plus fellow underclassmen Olivia Randazzo, Malinowski, Michaela Kirck, Knorp and Alway left their mark.

Liggett won its second game 5-1 over Armada as Sabrina Malkoun was 2-for-3 with two runs and Majewski had a two-run home run in the top of the seventh inning.

On the mound, St. John gave up only two hits, walked four and



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett's Emily Miserendino had a good first week for the 6-0 Knights.

struck out 13.

Liggett won the title after blanking Lakeview 7-0 as St. John overwhelmed the Huskies, striking out 15.

Majewski once again delivered a big two-run double in a four-run seventh inning.

In other action last week, St. John threw her first perfect game of the season in the Knights' 15-0 win over visiting Parkway Christian.

She struck out 10 of the 12 hitters she faced and had two hits at the plate with three RBIs.

Hamilton was 4-for-4 with a home run, double, three runs and four RBIs, while Majewski was also 4-for-4 with two doubles and three RBIs.

Emily Miserendino was 3-for-4 with two doubles, three runs and two RBIs. Sam Allen had two hits, too.

The Knights also played division rival Lutheran Northwest and won 5-0 as St. John gave up two hits and struck out 14.

Liggett is 2-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and

6-0 overall.

North opened its season with a 4-2 division win over Cousino and lost 2-1 to Marine City.

In the victory, Alway earned the win and pitched a strong game. She came back to pitch another good game in the tough loss, giving up only six hits and striking out seven.

Offensively against the Mariners, Knorp and Zacharias had two hits apiece.

North is 1-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and 2-4 overall.

South results

Grosse Pointe South girls' softball team took a second place in last weekend's Renaissance Tournament, losing 8-2 to the host team in the title game.

Adriana Agosta pitched a good game as the offense and defense sputtered.

In the other two games, South beat Farmington Hills Harrison 10-9 and Harper Woods Chandler Park Academy 21-4.

Against Harrison, Lauren Sancya earned the pitching win and the offense was paced by Christina Ambrozny and Jyen-ai Jones, who each had two hits.

Against Chandler Park, Jones had four hits and three RBIs.

Grace Foster and Sancya and Foster had two hits apiece, while Lauren Sickelsteel drove in six runs.

Foster hit a homer in the PHN contest as South is 0-2 in the division and 2-3 overall.

Baseball

North brooms rival South

By Sam Meads
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe North baseball team battled arch rival Grosse Pointe South last weekend and came away with a sweep, winning 7-5 and 7-4.

North relied on pitching and great defense to pull off this sweep.

On the other side, defense was a problem for the Blue Devils. In game one, six of the seven runs given up by South were unearned.

In the first game, South opened up with a 2-0 lead going into the bottom of the third inning.

North's Sam Cross delivered a three-run double to give the Norseman a 4-2 lead.

The Norsemen were able to tack on three more runs in the fourth, two of which came on a double from Alex Kracht. Tristin Richardson knocked in the Norsemen's final run on a sacrifice fly.

South added a run on a Jack Wittwer double in the fifth to make it 7-3 and made a fierce rally in the seventh by loading the bases with one out until North's Steve Levick struck out the final two South batters to make it a 7-4 final.

Cross earned the win for the Norsemen, pitching five innings and giving up two earned runs and Logan Mico took the loss for South, pitching 3 1/3 innings and only giving up one earned run.

In game two, North took a 4-3 lead into the fourth before South lead-off hitter Will Poplawski crushed a home run to put South back on top 5-4.

The Norsemen had other ideas as they came up with three runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 7-5 lead.

North scored on a single by senior Steve Kent and another miscue by South's defense resulted

in the final two runs for North.

North pitcher Chad Lorkowski earned the win in relief and Cameron Shook received a loss for his 5 2/3 innings of work.

Saturday's results brought North's overall record to 3-2, and South's record to 5-3.

Liggett results

The University Liggett boys' baseball team opened its season with back-to-back wins against division foe Ann Arbor Greenhills.

The first game was a 7-2 win at home as Sean Fannon earned the win and was 2-for-3 at the plate.

Noah Miller was 2-for-3 with two RBIs and Connor McCarron scored three runs.

In the second game at Greenhills, Miller was 4-for-4 with two RBIs and McCarron hit a two-run homer.

Last weekend, the Knights played two road games against one of the top teams in Division 4, Decatur.

The Knights won the opener 19-6 as Matt Gushee was the winning pitcher, striking out seven.

Miller continued his hot-hitting, going 4-for-4 with five RBIs and Will Morrison was 3-for-3 with a walk and four runs.

Jackson Walkowiak was 3-for-3 with a walk and two RBIs and McCarron was 3-for-4 with a double and three runs.

Anthony George pitched the second game and struck out seven in five innings as the Knights won 12-1 in five innings.

Miller was again 4-for-4 with four RBIs and McCarron was 4-for-4 with four runs.

Liggett is 2-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 4-0 overall.

Boys lacrosse

Liggett, North perfect

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' lacrosse team improved to 4-0 last week under head coach Mike Costanzo, beating Port Huron United 10-1, Davison 17-3 and Warren Cousino 18-2.

Against Port Huron, Harrison Wujek had five goals and two assists, while Spencer Warezak chipped in with two goals and one assist. Bobby Root had 12 saves in net.

Next was a road win at Davison as Alex Minanov paced the Knights' attack with three goals and one assist and Wujek had three goals and two assists.

Alex Johnson also had three goals and two assists, while Thomas Van Pelt had three goals and one assist.

Warezak had one goal and three assists.

Root posted 12 saves

for the second straight game.

Against Cousino, Wujek had four goals and one assist, while Minanov added two goals and one assist.

Warezak had a five-point game with three goals and two assists and Van Pelt added two goals and one assist.

Robert Whitaker chipped in with two goals and one assist to help Root in net.

North results

So far, so good for Grosse Pointe North boys' lacrosse team.

Last week the Norsemen beat Flint Powers Catholic 9-5 and L'Anse Creuse North 8-7 to improve to 3-0 overall.

Head coach Mark Seppala watched his Norsemen take a 6-2 halftime lead and they continued to play tight defense throughout the second half.

Offensively, Pelton

Schneider was the leader with four goals and one assist, while Max Payton added two goals and one assist.

Andrew Tomasi also tallied two goals and Matt Bergeron had one goal and one assist.

Others getting on the score sheet were Brendan Bergeron with two assists, C.J. Ramsdell with one assist, Joey Schneider with one assist and Adrian Quinlan with one assist.

The game against LCN was tight throughout with the Norsemen leading 3-0 after the first quarter, but it was tied 4-4 at the half.

Pelton Schneider was once again the go-to guy for the Norsemen, scoring five goals.

Payton had a goal and two assists and he was followed by Matt Bergeron and Brendan Bergeron with a goal apiece. Marc Filippelli had an assist.

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Home wins

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' tennis team finally kicked off its 2016 season last week, beating Fraser 6-2.

The Norsemen split the four singles matches, but the doubles teams, led by No. 1 dubs Sydnie Allor and Kayla Gallant, won all four matches.

Allor and Gallant posted a 7-5, 6-3 victory, and at No. 2 doubles, Anu Subramaniam and Megan Irving won 6-0, 6-1.

Ashley Carroll and Maria Paluzzi won 6-1, 6-3 at No. 3 doubles and it was Meghan Bessert and Claire Williams winning 6-1, 6-1 at No. 4 doubles.

Winning singles matches were Bella Gallant, 6-4, 6-4, at No. 1 and Christina Raffail winning 6-1, 6-2 at No. 3.

In other matches last-

Tennis



PHOTO BY PAUL SMITH

Grosse Pointe North senior leaders this season are, from left, Kayla Gallant, Lauren Lesha, Sydnie Allor, Anu Subramaniam and Emily Graham.

week, North blanked Warren Cousino 8-0 as everyone played well on the first nice day of the season.

The Norsemen made it 3-0 on the season after beating ranked Grosse Pointe 5-3.

Head coach John Van Alst said his players won close matches at No. 2 and No. 4 singles to highlight a nice victory.

Last weekend, North won its home quad, beating Lakeview, Richmond and Port Huron.

The Norsemen won No. 1 singles behind Bella Gallant, No. 2 sin-

gles behind Lauren Lesha and No. 3 singles behind Raffail.

Emily Graham was 2-1 at No. 4 singles.

The Norsemen also won four of five doubles flights, led by Kayla Gallant and Allor at No. 1 doubles.

Subramaniam and Irving were at No. 2 doubles and Paluzzi and Meghan Bessert played No. 3 doubles.

Angelina Cavalier and Lauren Latiff won the No. 5 doubles title and the No. 4 doubles squad of Claire Williams and Rachel Stone finished 1-2.

Track & field

North wins twice; South gains split

The Grosse Pointe North boys' and girls' track and field teams opened the season last week with wins over Sterling Heights Stevenson.

It was the Macomb Area Conference Red Division opener for both schools.

For the boys, who won 89-34, Dan Leone won the pole vault with a mark of 12-feet, 6-inches, and Phil Robie was first in the high jump, clearing 5-feet, 6-inches.

Staying in the field events, Dae'Quan Pope was first in the shot put with a throw of 44-feet, 6-inches, and Zac Ozormoor was second in the long jump with a mark of 18-feet, 7-inches.

The Norsemen's 3,200-relay team of Josh Fischer, Ryan Kolp, Ryan Race and Dan Brady won with a time of 8:59 and the 400-relay squad of James Shelton, Tommy Heinemann, Leone and Christian Bledsoe won with a time of 46.4.

The 1,600-relay foursome of Fischer, Race, Robie and Markael Butler took first, as did Will Hoffman in the 3,200-run, but no times were given.

Robie won the 110-hurdles with a time of 16.5 and in the 100-dash, Shelton and Bledsoe took the top two spots with times of 11.0 and 11.4.

Brady and Mike Ciaravino also took the top two spots in the 1,600-race with times of 4:47 and 4:48, while Fischer and Kolp added to the point total by taking first and second in the 400-dash, posting times of 53.9 and 54.1.

Butler was second in the 300-hurdles with a time of 42.8 to round out the Norsemen's top placers.

For the girls, they won 89-38 with Abby Kanakry leading the way. She won the long jump and high jump with marks of 14-feet, 1 1/2-inches and 4-feet, 6-inches.

Faith Volpe won the pole vault, clearing 6-feet, 6-inches, and Nichaella Wilson was

first in the shot put with a throw of 24-feet, 11-inches.

Alexus Jimerson won the 100-hurdles with a time of 16.99 and 300-hurdles with a time of 52.65, and Aundrianna Boles was first in the 100-dash with a time of 13.24 and 200-dash with a time of 28.28.

Josie Ciaravino won the 400-dash with a time of 1:10.68 to give the Norsemen another victory.

The 800-relay team of Boles, Tiffany Williams, Jasmine Mathis and Saquari Jeter won with a time of 1:55.32 and the 1,600-relay squad of Erinne Lubienski, Jimerson, Ciaravino and Mathis won with a time of 4:38.54.

The Norsemen also won the 400-relay as Boles, Williams, Kiyla Jones and Jeter posted a time of 53.93.

The girls and boys are 1-0 in the MAC Red Division.

South results

The Grosse Pointe South girls' track and field team improved to 2-0 with an 82-55 win over Romeo last week.

South's Anna Piccione ran a career-best 11:19 to place second in the 3,200-run and Reanna Raymond was second in the 1,600-run (5:36).

South was impressive in the sprints sweeping the 100-dash with Elizabeth Calcaterra, Hadley Diamond and

Kayli Johnson going 1-2-3. The 400-dash was won by Katie Kuhr.

South won 4 of the 5 field events as Calcaterra took the long jump with a leap of 15-feet, 6-inches and Diamond won the pole vault at 7-feet 6-inches. Johnson won the shot put at 40-feet, 6-inches.

One of the day's highlights came from Johnson as she threw the discus 114-feet, 8-inches to improve on her own school record in that event set last year.

The 400-relay was won by South in 53.3 seconds and included Johnson, Diamond, Natasha Boelstler and Calcaterra. Boelstler, Hope Adams, Sohn and Calcaterra teamed up to win the 800-relay, while Kuhr, Sohn, Sarah Bellovich and Hope Adams combined to give South a win in the 1,600-relay. South hurdlers did well with Katie Marschner and Boelstler going 1-2 in the 100-high hurdles.

The boys weren't as fortunate, losing 101-33 to fall to 0-1 in the division. Leading the way were top finishers Eric Leavy in the 100-dash, 11.44; Brendan Rothman in the discus, 97-feet, 6-inches; Alex Szura in the 400-dash, 52.01; John Verlinden in the 200-dash, 24.5624; and the 400-relay team of Jhordan Rush, Verlinden, Hank Wilson and Leavy, 45.46.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH & LIGGETT

South, Liggett solid

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' tennis team opened its season in style last week, beating Ann Arbor Huron 6-2 and winning the Okemos Tournament.

"The girls played some gutsy tennis and it's amazing how much these girls fight to win matches," head coach Mark Sobieralski said.

In the win over Huron, Raven Neely won 6-1, 6-0 at No. 1 singles and Laurel Sullivan won 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 at No. 3 singles.

Eleanore Walker and Gigi Bonnell occupied the No. 2 and No. 4 singles slots, but lost.

At No. 1 doubles, Madie Flournoy and Hanna Wilhelm won 6-1, 7-6 and Lauren Summerville and Audrey Doherty won 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 at No. 2 doubles.

Grace Mallires and Rachel Harris won 6-4, 6-1 at No. 3 doubles and Jade Shepherd and Kate Gavagan won 6-4, 6-1 at No. 4 doubles.

The Blue Devils earned 20 points to take first at

the tough Okemos Tournament. Following behind the champs were Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood, Rockford, Okemos, Hudsonville, Birmingham Groves and Grand Rapids Catholic Central.

Winning their flights were Neely, Sullivan and Bonnell at singles, as well as Flournoy and Wilhelm, and Summerville and Doherty at doubles.

The No. 5 doubles team of Lea Perkins and Sarah Ashkar also took home a gold medal with three victories.

Liggett results

After an opening few weeks of tough weather, which were interrupted by a two-week spring break, the University Liggett girls' tennis team kicked off its season last week with two events.

The Knights are led by singles players Maddie Fofo at No. 1, Sara Anthony at No. 2, Hannah Homsy at No. 3, and Gaby Cavataio at No. 4.

The doubles ranks are

led by Rita Sidhu and Grace Drettmann, along with Tamara Ajjour and Therese Drettmann.

Joining these experienced players are a host of newcomers, including senior Brynne Reilly, sophomores Morgan Kelley and Kaelan Patel, and freshmen Angelina Pollizzi, Kaitlin Fox and Siobhan Haggerty.

In matches last week, Liggett defeated Richmond 5-3.

Fozo won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 and Anthony cruised to a 6-2, 6-1 victory. Homsy won 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 and Cavataio won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4 to complete the singles sweep.

At No. 2 doubles, Ajjour and Haggerty won.

Last weekend, Liggett finished third with 10 points in the Bedford Invitational.

Champions for Liggett on the day were Fofo at No. 1 singles, and Cavataio at No. 4 singles.

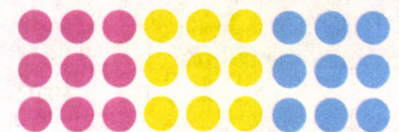
Anthony and Homsy were runner-up at No. 2 and No. 3 singles, respectively, to help earn several points.

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4C | SCHOOLS

Writers offer tips during Writers Week

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

University Liggett School held its first Writers Week April 11 to 14, bringing in writers and journalists for a series of sessions with students, some in person and others via Skype.

Miles O'Brien, science correspondent for PBS NewsHour and Liggett alumnus, kicked off the week on Skype, sharing his experiences at PBS as well as at CNN.

The week culminated Thursday with a journalism panel for middle school students. Nicole Chadwick, reporter and anchor for WILX News, Lansing; Ed Fitzgerald,



COURTESY PHOTO

Sharing their experiences during Liggett's Writers Week are, from left, Ted Craig, Wes Raynal, Ed Fitzgerald and Nicole Chadwick.

columnist and copy editor for The County Press; Wes Raynal, editor for AutoWeek Magazine; and Ted Craig, managing editor for Used Car News, shared their journey, indi-

vidual challenges and words of advice.

"When I was in eighth grade, that's when I knew I wanted to be a TV reporter," said Chadwick. She described a typical

day spent shooting, editing and writing her own stories. "I carry around a big camera and tripod and interview people all day," she said.

Fitzgerald grew up in a newspaper family. He said he writes his column on anything from sports to current events. "Unlike Nicole, in eighth grade, I had no idea what I wanted to do," he said.

Rynal has focused on automotive news his entire career, beginning at AutoWeek in 1989. "I worked part-time in college and the day I graduated they said, 'You can work full-time now.' I've had every job under the sun at AutoWeek. I'm the editor now but it took a long time to get there."

Frustrations for the panelists included understaffing, a shift in journalism to entertainment and managing people rather than writing and editing.

"If I could be home and write all day, I'd be happy," said Raynal.

"Getting people to talk is frustrating sometimes," said Craig.

The journalists answered student questions and offered advice.

"Remember the acronym K.I.S.S., said Chadwick. "Keep it simple, stupid."

"Fall in love with writing and reading," said Rynal.

"Work on your editing," said Craig. "Always rewrite. Writing is really rewriting."

Other sessions included presentations from Hollywood movie producer Rosie Styczynski, Detroit-based freelance journalist Anna Clark and children's author Kate Hannigan.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIGGETT

Liggett hosts art show

Sophia Carson of Grosse Pointe Farms stands beside a board of her work during University Liggett School's kindergarten art show. The kindergarteners spent many weeks in the art class and classroom studying famous artists and did representations of their work. The students created nearly a dozen pieces of art, which were displayed during a reception for family and friends in the school's art gallery. The day after the show, the students visited the Detroit Institute of Arts to see some of the artists' work in person.

Pierce students win optimist club awards

Four students from Pierce Middle School placed in the Lakeshore Optimist Club of Grosse Pointe annual club-level oratorical contest Wednesday, March 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Seventeen students from Pierce and Japhet School participated. Each student presented a 4-minute speech on the topic "How My Best Brings Out the Best in Others." A panel of six judges evaluated the presentations based on poise, effectiveness, content and delivery.

Winning second place among the boys was Pierce student Andrew Fleming. Among the girls, Gabriela Moncivais won gold, Grace Ryan earned silver and Cate Christinidis captured bronze.

First-place winners go on to compete in an Optimist Zone competition with other club winners. Scholarships are given to first-, second- and third-place winners in the district competition. District winners compete for additional scholarships in regional and world competition.

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Awareness of autism is an ongoing process

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

"If you've met one person with autism, you've met one person with autism."

Meaghan Post, autism consultant for the Grosse Pointe Public School System, attributed this truism to author and professor Stephen Shore, diagnosed with autism at age 4.

participate in school-wide activities."

Activities included students and staff wearing blue on Autism Day Friday, April 8; announcements with facts about autism; autism showcases; fundraisers; and an ASD puzzle piece scavenger hunt at the elementary school level.

Post coordinated the activities with teachers with the help of behav-

to do that yet. But over time since I've been diagnosed, I've found ways to cope and make my life a little easier," said Rancourt.

Armani Williams, a sophomore at Grosse Pointe South High School, diagnosed with autism at 2, described his own challenges, his dream of racing cars and the foundation he formed with his father, Race4Autism, to create greater awareness.

"I want to help make kids with autism happier and have a better life and help them see their opportunities that will come forward to them I want to use my racing as a platform to provide greater awareness for autism," Williams said.

John Leone, a 2015 North graduate and freshman at the University of Michigan Dearborn, was diagnosed on the autism spectrum at age 3, yet received a varsity letter in swimming at North and hopes to major in software engineering.

"The doctor gave my parents a terrible prognosis," Leone said. "He told them I would never be able to speak, communicate or show any emotion towards anyone or anything. He told them to take me home and make me comfortable. Instead, my parents chose a different route. They chose to put me in different types of therapy and eventually within the Grosse Pointe Public School System."

ioral specialist Amy Miller, autism consultant Patti Cohan and Christine Kuhl, school psychologist at Grosse Pointe North High School.

"Initially, when we first started the whole autism awareness to make it more of a district-wide initiative, we were directing the activities," Post said. "But now they are more teacher led, (with) teachers collaborating together to make it a unified thing across the district."

Three students spoke at the meeting to share their stories. Lillian Rancourt, a junior at North diagnosed with Asperger Syndrome, talked about her difficulties coping at school and one plan she orchestrated to make a difference for herself and others.

"Every day I am expected to fit in — I still haven't figured out how

'I want to help make kids with autism happier and have a better life.'

ARMANI WILLIAMS
Grosse Pointe South sophomore

"All services and programming within our district are as unique and individualized as our students," said Post at the GPPSS Board of Education regular meeting Monday, April 11. "The district serves 21 autism spectrum disorder categorical classrooms and approximately 60 students receiving special education services within the least restrictive environment."

While April is Autism Awareness Month, expanding awareness is year-round, with events in April an extension of work and a continued celebration of learning and acceptance, Post said. "Autism Awareness Month is a district-wide initiative, where all 14 schools within our Grosse Pointe community come together to

In their own words

Lillian Rancourt

"For most on the autism spectrum, loud music is almost painful and overstimulating My friends and I thought it would be fantastic if there was some way to make the dance enjoyable for all students We felt a quiet room at the dance would be best. We approached one of the AI teachers, who helped make this a reality.

"When the dance came, we were surprised by the success of our small idea. It was a separate room near the cafeteria The lights were on and there was music played at a lower level, but it could still be heard around the room.

'We were surprised by the success of our small idea.'

"Many students later told us they would not have attended the dance previously and this sensory-friendly dance was a positive experience. Not only special education students used the room. Students looking to take a break from the busier atmosphere of the gym found their way in. This dance was fantastic for students on the spectrum who often do not get to experience events like this, as it is generally uncomfortable. By the end of the night, both special and general ed students had begun to interact with each other more, finding neither to be much different from themselves."

Armani Williams

"School has been a challenge for me and I have worked really, really hard. It's hard to make friends and be socially connected to others. What matters most is that we are all seen as one.

"Sometimes I have a hard time finding my

'I will continue working hard at school and plan to go to college.'

classes. I need a friend or an assistant to help me get there on time. But I am managing it now. I have tried football and track in high school and I may not be an all-star, but I continue to work hard and try different things. One of my strengths is that I am a racecar driver. I have been watching NASCAR all of my life

"I will not give up on my dream to race cars because if that is my dream, I will go for it. I will continue working hard at school and plan to go to college. I want to study mechanics and engineering in order to continue with cars and maybe get an opportunity to work for NASCAR. I have a lot of support from my family and the community. They have helped me with my daily struggles along the way and I am determined not to let autism back me down

"It is a never-ending challenge. My dream is to become a hero for the entire autistic community."

John Leone

"Without the Grosse Pointe schools, I would not be where I am today. Many teachers have helped me academically and socially. At Ferry, the teachers taught me how to play and they also taught me academics. At the end of my fifth-grade year, my parents and I were nervous about my transitioning from Ferry to Parcels. However, Parcels started where Ferry left off. It was a very easy transition. The teachers raised the bar and they were also very helpful in understanding my disability. They always wanted and expected the best for me.

'The teachers raised the bar.'

"It was at Parcels I realized I was good at math. At North, I attended my own IEPs, where my teachers helped me choose my classes for the future. Also at Parcels and at GP North, I was on the swim team. My first year on the swim team I lettered and I eventually received my letter jacket It was at North where I found my love and interest in computers and now I am into software engineering and I hope it becomes my major.

"I just want to say thank you so much to the Grosse Pointe Public School System for the many great teachers I've had. I've met so many great people; some I'll keep in touch with forever."



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6C | SCHOOLS/CLASSIFIEDS

Maire students learn about invasive species

Maire Elementary Students learned about invasive species during a special presentation at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods Branch Friday, April 8. Nick Di Crese, nationally certified interpretive guide for the Department of Natural

Resources and United States Forest Services, Our Global Kids founder and environmental educator for the Woods branch after-school programs, taught students about habitats, the food chain and how invasive species affect that chain.

Invasive species in Michigan Di Crese talked about included mute swans, zebra mussels, lamprey eels and spiny water fleas.

The mute swan is a bully, Di Crese told the students. He said they have been known to chase watercraft and humans, especially children who get close to their nest.

"It's important for kids to learn about these things in the world around them, then go home and talk with their parents about it," Di Crese said.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Students participate in the food chain as producers and consumers. From left, Lex Willson is fungi, Holden Kaspyk and Olivia Thomas are carnivores, Olivia Barba is an herbivore, Colin Hoffman is a cat-tail plant and Audrey MacGillis is sunshine.

Week Ahead

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School's Student Association's canned food drive continues through Friday. Supplies will be donated to students at Marcus Garvey Academy in Detroit in dire need of food in the summer. Donations of healthy, nonperishable items including jars of peanut butter, boxed cereal, boxed oatmeal, boxed whole grain pasta, canned food, shelf-stable milk and jars of jam, may be dropped off in room 164 at South, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

◆ The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education celebrates its 10th anniversary with its annual spring gala. Guests will enjoy a cocktail reception and strolling supper created by City Kitchen at the Grosse Pointe Farms home of Marsha and Christopher Zingas. Cocktails begin at 7 p.m., with a supper, wine pull, raffle and live auction to follow. To purchase tickets, contact Karen Lawrence at karen.lawrence@gpschools.org or (313) 432-3058.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

◆ "Staying Strong," the first bi-annual gala benefiting the Brian Aulph Attitude and Effort Award, will be held 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper, St. Clair Shores. The night features dinner, an open bar, dancing, silent auction and 50-50 raffle. Tickets are \$100 a person and are available online at gpschools.formstack.com/forms/aulphgala.

North students excel at Dixie Classic



COURTESY PHOTO

North students in front of the Shedd Aquarium.

Grosse Pointe North High School band and orchestra students traveled to Chicago over the weekend, April 16 to 17, to perform in the Dixie Classic Music Festival. Students were adjudicated by a panel of nationally renowned college conductors and composers.

"For the first time in the history of North High School, all three ensembles were awarded the distinction of a 'superior' rating," said Director of Instrumental Music David Cleveland.

In addition, the symphony band clarinet section brought home the "most outstanding woodwind" trophy and Hope Kujawa and Ben Sliwinski were among only four students recognized as outstanding soloists.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM 19617 HARPER AVENUE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

A public hearing is scheduled before the Mayor and City Council on Monday, May 2, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council chambers of the Municipal Building, 19617 Harper Avenue for the purpose to:

Consider the reprogramming/transfer of the following funds to continue the renovation of owner occupied homes for low and moderate income residents of Harper Woods.

The City of Harper Woods is asking for the transfer of \$30,144.86 from program year 2014, allocated for making Street Scape improvements, to 2014 Housing Rehabilitation program activity.

Qualifying Project

This project would meet the qualifying standards for CDBG as follows:

- Enhance Suitable Living Environment Through Rehabilitations of Existing Owner Occupied Homes: Activities designed to benefit communities, families, or individuals by addressing issues in their dwelling units.

The City will comply with all CDBG regulations pertaining to adherence to local building codes.

Proposed Funding Sources

The cost of minor home repairs for approximately 17 homes is estimated to be \$126,326.90. The City proposes to use the following funding:

- Reprogram (transfer) 2014 street scape improvements balance of \$30,144.86;
- Activity # 4861 (2014) Street Improvements - \$30,144.86

Everyone is encouraged to provide input regarding the proposed re-allocation of these CDBG funds.

Please write or call the Office of Economic and Community Development, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, Michigan 48225. (313) 343-2501.

Leslie M. Frank
City Clerk

Publish: April 21, 2016
Posted: April 19, 2016

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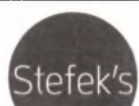
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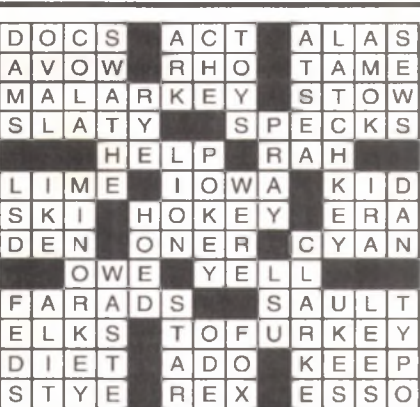
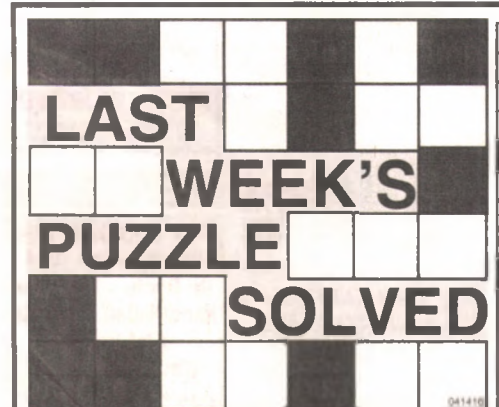


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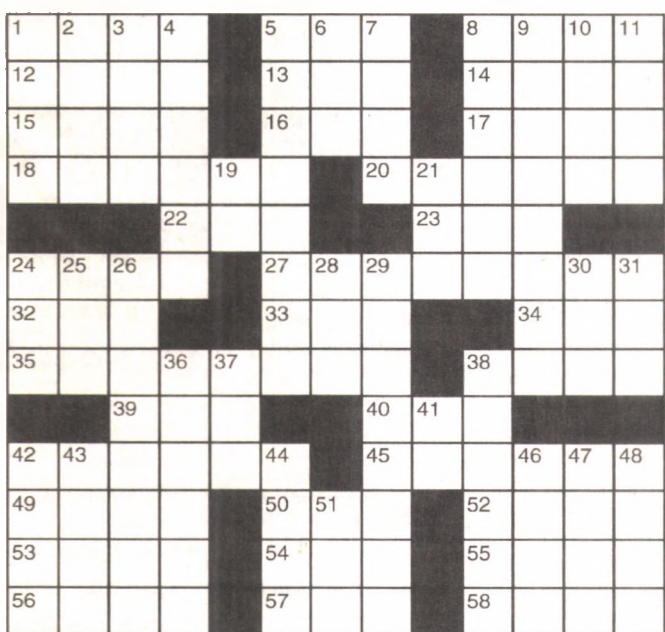
586.565.1590

www.anthonysstateservices.com



ACROSS

- 1 Frosty's "eyes"
- 5 Family member
- 8 Burden
- 12 Earthen pot
- 13 Alias abbr.
- 14 Crooner Jerry
- 15 Uncategorized (Abbr.)
- 16 Journey segment
- 17 Sicilian spouter
- 18 Bet collector
- 20 Of a heart chamber
- 22 Mag. staffers
- 23 Big bother
- 24 Channel marker
- 27 Re movement
- 32 Cleo's slayer
- 33 "Hail!"
- 34 Life time?
- 35 Sane
- 38 Trudge
- 39 Charged bit
- 40 Eco-friendly org.
- 42 Homes
- 45 Froot Loops spokesbird Sam
- 49 Hindu princess
- 50 Blond shade



- 52 Appellation
- 53 Country that's an anagram of 49-Across
- 54 Carnival city
- 55 Cornfield intruder
- 56 Skilled
- 57 B&B
- 58 Pianist Dame Myrat

DOWN

- 1 Barbershop item
- 2 A bit of everything
- 3 Too
- 4 Menial

servant

5 Willy Loman, e.g.

6 A Turner

7 Long story

8 Exaggerate

9 Countrywide

10 Arm bone

11 Close tightly

19 Freudian concept

21 Skater Babilonia

24 Prohibit

25 Oft-chanted initials

26 Not necessary

28 Eggs

29 On-air fund

raiser

30 Way back when

31 Started

36 Cut remedy

37 Indivisible

38 Beer belly, maybe

41 Italian river

42 Met melody

43 Zinger

44 Garment for 49-Across

46 Give a darn

47 Old Testament book

48 Information

51 Sermon subject

Solution Time: 25 minutes

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

350 Stephens. Friday April 22 9am-3pm and Saturday April 23 9am-1pm. Clothing, Lilly, Loft, Home Décor, Furniture, American Girl accessories.

DOYLE Ct. Garage Sale. April 29 and 30. 9am-2pm. No pre-sale. Off Fairfield.

MOVING Sale. Saturday April 23 8am- 4pm. Furniture, tools, household items, kitchen stuff, albums, CDs, two entertainment centers, two TVs, JBL speakers. Everything must go!

UPSCALE Garage Sale. Multi-family. All proceeds go to Beaumont Grosse Pointe Assistant League. 467 Lincoln Grosse Pointe City. Friday April 22, 9-3pm. April 23, 9-12pm. Furniture and Household items

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

HOUSEHOLD sale April 21 11:30 to 4:30. Kitchen items, glassware, some furniture, exercise equipment and much more. 739 Fairfield Rd., corner of Wedgewood, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Animals

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society - Pets for adoption. (313)884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has black male/neutered 7 month old pup. Medium size mix breed, male Lab mix and male shepherd mix. Call (313)822-5707

505 LOST & FOUND

FOUND in Grosse Pointe Woods. Brown Tabby Cat. Contact Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. (313)884-1551

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has male brown Pitbull, Male brown Lab mix, Male black Pitbull with white on chest and brindle male shepherd mix with white on chest. Call (313)822-5707

Automotive

600 CARS

2006 Volvo S80. Runs good. 159k miles. \$3,200 or best offer. Please call (313)549-4058.

2007 Ford Edge. Beautiful condition, vista roof. \$9,995 (313)884-1879



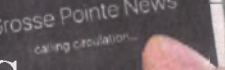
2015 HYUNDAI SONATA

4cyl, Premium Cloth Seats, Alloy wheels, Power windows, locks, doors. Only 42k miles 313-584-1911 Stock# P9649 \$14,333



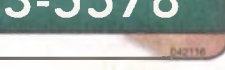
2011 FORD EXPLORER XLT

4x4, Heated Leather Seats, Back-Up Camera, Clean, 104k miles! 313-584-1911 Stock# 62606A \$14,995



2012 FORD ESCAPE XLT

4cyl, FWD, Alloy Wheels, Power Seat, Only 81K miles! 313-584-1911 Stock #61975A \$11,795



2012 BUICK LACROSSE CXL

6cyl, Chrome Wheels, Heated Leather Seats, Pwr Driver Seat, 79k miles! 313-584-1911 Stock# P9688 \$12,888



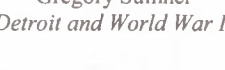
2002 Toyota Camry LE V6

Grey/ with grey interior, air, automatic, moonroof, JBL with 6 disc CD, alloy wheels, power seat, good condition, very clean, no rust, drives great. \$2,975. (313)400-0603



166 AUTO STORAGE

INDOOR heated storage, closed face. Located at 9 and Harper area, St. Clair Shores. \$100 per car (313)715-5551



gpwarmemorial
WMTV

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

Featured Guests and Topics Apr. 25-May. 1

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

Detroit Economic Club 6:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m.
Steven Brill, Author and Attorney
America's Bitter Pill

Special: Mozart In Glass 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m.
Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra

Family Center —8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 2:30 a.m.
"Bullying—Building Resilience" presentation

Senior Men's Club—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.
Gregory Sumner
Detroit and World War II

In a Heartbeat—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.
Dr. Kevin Prush
Science, Technology, Medicine, and Dentistry

Great Lakes Log—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m.
Bora Gulari and Bruce J. Burton
USA 2016 Olympic Sailing Representative

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

Cars in Context—11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 5:30 a.m.
Are Small Cars Doomed? FCA Says Yes!

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

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

Everything From A To Z Can Be Found In The Classifieds.
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

AVAILABLE June 1st. \$1,000 per month. Same for deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen and 1 stall heated garage. Utilities and appliances included. 1,050 square feet. Ideal for single professional! 6 month lease offered. Respond to garageapartment 211@yahoo.com

Classifieds
Work For You
To place an ad call:
(313)882-6900 x1
Grosse Pointe News

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

22200 Moross near Mack. Immaculate 2 bedroom, with laundry, across from St. John Hospital. Cable, no pets, first and last months rent plus security. \$680. (248)838-9738

APARTMENTS for rent. Detroit two and three bedroom. Heat and water included \$400-\$600/ month. No pets. Credit check (313)882-4132

TO PLACE AN AD
CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1
Grosse Pointe News

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


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

IT'S IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

704 HOUSES RENT

\$1350/ month. 20650 Vernier Circle Grosse Pointe Woods. Updates throughout, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car garage. Hard wood floors throughout. (810)499-4444

942 Beaconsfield upper apartment and two bedrooms, kitchen appliances, Private parking, separate basement. Available immediately. (313)886-0181

Classified Advertising
an IDEA that sells!
Grosse Pointe News

705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

FRESHLY decorated. 1221 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor master bedroom, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area. All appliances, hardwood floors, sun porch. 2 car attached garage, corner lot. Immaculate. \$2,000 per month. Call (586)792-3990 for appointment.

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1
Grosse Pointe News

706 HOUSES FOR RENT DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

TWO and three bedroom houses for rent in Detroit. No pets. Credit Check \$500- \$700/ month plus utilities. (313)882-4132

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

15224 Kercheval Redecorated furnished offices, between \$375-650/ month. WIFI, heat and utilities included. Ample parking, dining in vibrant Grosse Pointe Park District. (313)824-1177 or (586)489-0818

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

15001 East Jefferson Avenue. Redecorated and furnished office space. WiFi included. \$210 per month (313)469-8906 or (313)410-4339

JOIN several Grosse Pointe Professionals. 10 mile near Kelly. Large offices from \$225. Suite of 3 offices \$1,000. Conference room, kitchen. Ample parking. All utilities. Judy: (313)806-9905

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE - Professional office space. Individual offices as well as connected space for up to 5 professionals and support staff. Professionally decorated common space includes reception, kitchen and conference rooms. On site basement storage available. Exterior is colonial design with split fieldstone accents. 24825 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, at 10 mile. (586)779-7810 Bob Garvey

DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

BRICK work, porches, chimneys, tuck pointing. Small jobs. Reasonable. RR Coddens (313)886-5565

CHIMNEY repair, tuck pointing, porch repair, all masonry/ lime stone restoration. (586)610-4887 Doctor Restoration.com

DELISI and Sons. Licensed builder, specializing in tuck- pointing, brick porch toppings, brick walkways and chimneys. (586)772-3223

MADISON Maintenance specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. masonrygp88@gmail.com (313)885-8525 Cell (313)402-7166

Visa & Mastercard Accepted
Grosse Pointe News

913 BICYCLE REPAIR


GROSSE Pointe Company will pick up & deliver your car, cargo, pet or yourself from Florida to Grosse Pointe. In your vehicle or ours! Background checked / Bonded / Insured - retired police officer. (313)434-2070

914 CARPENTRY


Nick Karoutsos Painting - Since 1965 - CUSTOM CARPENTRY • WOOD REPAIR & REPLACEMENT • HANDYMAN SERVICES (586)778-9619 -All Work Guaranteed- FREE ESTIMATES • LICENSED • INSURED

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Residential DRIVEWAYS • FLOORS PATIOS GARAGES RAISED & RENEWED
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Exposed Aggregate • Brick Pavers
Licensed (586)774-3020 Insured

916 CARPET INSTALLATION / REPAIR


SUPREME FLOOR COVERING 1 INC We sell all name brands. Carpet, hardwood, laminate. We also do repairs, re-stretches, and bindings. (586)776-1306


920 CHIMNEY REPAIR

CHIMNEY repair, tuck pointing, porch repair, all masonry/ lime stone restoration. (586)610-4887 Doctor Restoration.com

920 CHIMNEY REPAIR

MADISON Maintenance specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. masonrygp88@gmail.com (313)885-8525 Cell (313)402-7166

927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL


CLEAN UP CLEAR OUT (313)886-3330
FEATURED IN THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS clutter, junk, hoarding, hauling, debris removal, donation delivery. Residential, commercial, industrial, demolition. Dumpsters available. Background checked, bonded, insured. Owned by retired law enforcement. www.cleanupclearout.com

929 DRYWALL / PLASTERING

NEED help with painting or drywall work? We have low overhead so we usually can do the job for about a fraction of the price. For a free estimate, call WMG at: (313)475-5661. Info and ask for Tony

936 FLOOR SANDING / REFINISHING

NATURAL Hardwood Floors Dustless floor sanding, staining, refinishing, molding, install. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 22 plus years experience. Tony Arevalo, (313)330-5907 visit us at allnaturalhardwoodfloors.com

940 GLASS - RESIDENTIAL / COMMERCIAL

(810)533-1892. Lakeshore Glass and Mirror. Customer shower doors and mirrors. 26 years experience sales and service.

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943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

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DAVE's Tree & Shrub. Tree removal/ trimming, spring clean-up free estimates, 20 years. 10% discount available. (586)216-0904

DOMINIC's Stump Grinding. Backyards no problem. Stumps only. Insured. Since 1972. (586)445-0225

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GARDENER with 26 years experience looking for one more house to maintain. I specialize in perennials. Great references! Marie (313)642-0334

NEED an assistant gardener? Attractive annual and perennial flower gardens planted and maintained. Shrub trim. Thirty plus years experience. \$49.00/ hour. Dennis (313)831-7109

943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER


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WEEDS n NEEDS Services For Aging Citizens \$15 per hour. Indoor/Outdoor Spring Prep Remove Debris Turn Soil / Plant Garage Cleanout (313)802-8768

944 GUTTERS

GUTTER cleaning, repairs, flashing repaired, chimney caps, decks, fences, power washing, staining, refinishing, senior discounts code violations. Licensed and insured. Call Steve cell (313)244-9651 (313)882-7223


945 HANDYMAN


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AN able, dependable, honest. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical. If you have a problem, need repairs, any installing. Ron (586)573-6204

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945 HANDYMAN


HONEST and dependable. Our family will take care of all of your repair and maintenance needs, small and large jobs, code violations. Licensed and insured. Certificate of occupancy. (313)408-1166

OLDER home specialist. City inspection repairs. Sewer cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plaster, painting, kitchens, baths, masonry. (313)354-2955

946 HAULING / MOVING

(586)764-0906 **A1 Hauling/ Handyman. 24-7!** Clean outs: yards, basements, garages, attics, etc. Appliances, small demolition. Spring specials, senior discounts 20- 30% off, 24-7! (586)817-1623

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• Appliances
• Saturday, Sunday Service
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Owned & Operated By John Steininger

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INSULATE your walls and/ or attic. Free estimates! Let us save you some money this summer & this coming winter! (313)408-1166

954 PAINTING / DECORATING **BOWMAN** Painting. Interior/ exterior. Window specialist. Over 40 years experience. Gary (586)801-9817

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ROOFING

• Asphalt
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Free Estimates Licensed & Insured **CALL TODAY!** 313-585-7852 restoration.com

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981 WINDOW WASHING

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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4/21/16

SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEKS PUZZLE 4/14/16

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