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Grosse Pointe News

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JUNE 2, 2016
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

'It was an honor to have served'

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — For 34 years people have been gathering at the Circle of Honor to honor those who gave the ultimate sacrifice and those who returned.

On Memorial Day, World War II veterans, all in their 90s now, mingled

with those who followed, veterans from the Korean War, Vietnam War and Iraq and Afghanistan wars, all ages, all branches of service represented.

And to them all, the hundreds who gathered said "Thank you."

There's something special about this ceremony. Old and young come

together, babies in strollers, kids and their parents on bikes, soldiers and sailors, past and present, in their uniforms, all there to remember those who did not come home and express a country's appreciation to those who did.

See HONOR, page 8A



World War II veteran Eugene Ignasiak gave the keynote address at the Circle of Honor.

Special day

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosted a Memorial Day ceremony on the back lawn. Below, Richard Miller, Brigadier General (Ret.), U.S. Army and National Guard, gives the keynote address. Below right, a row of World War II veterans in attendance. The ceremony wrapped up a week of events honoring veterans at the War Memorial.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Members of the Veterans Club place the Memorial Wreath while the Motor City Brass Band plays the Navy Hymn.



Ed Lazar, chairman of the War Memorial veterans committee stands while his son, Sgt. Andrew Lazar kneels down next to the field cross to pay his respects.



Jack Popek, Builder Chief (Ret.) U.S. Navy, turns to look when he hears the two A-10 Thunderbolts from Selfridge Air National Guard Base fly over.

Park ready for summer

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Brett Smith faced a fast-approaching deadline to paint the 277,000-gallon swimming pool at Osius Park in time for opening day, 4 p.m. Friday, May 27.

Rain and a little snow delayed work through the morning of Tuesday, May 17.

Skies cleared that afternoon. "We got our first coat on at 6 p.m.," said Smith, director of public works in Grosse Pointe Shores.

Pool hours are limited until Grosse

See PARK, page 5A

Doe bears two fawns in yard

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A deer is nursing two fawns in a City of Grosse Pointe backyard.

The address and neighborhood isn't being revealed.

"We don't want people going there," said Sgt. Joe Adams of the City of Grosse Pointe Department of Public Safety.

He spotted the doe Friday, May 27. "We got a call about a large deer in the backyard of a home," Adams said. "The deer jumped onto another yard. At that point, the resident yelled out the window that the doe had delivered fawns."

They're living in a small yard owned

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Pointer of
Interest

See story, page 4A



Marcia Hathaway

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
Family: Husband, Dan; daughters, Rachel, Bridget and Amy
Host for Hope for Huntington's fundraiser



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2A | BUSINESS

Totally '80s event benefits Capuchins

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

From acid-washed jeans and Zubaz pants to scrunchies and banana clips, the '80s were responsible for some truly heinous trends.

On the flip side, the '80s also saw the big time rise of Michael Jackson, Madonna and Prince, as well as produced far out flicks, from "Airplane!" to "Vacation."

Celebrating the Decade of Decadence, Edmund T. AHEE jewelers hosts its 35th annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at Comerica Park. Proceeds benefit the Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Partygoers may spot a few pegged jeans and pom-pom socks in the mix, but they're sure to find an array of rad entertainment and righteous fun at the party.

"We as a family always review what we've done in the past and try to think of a creative, different, relevant theme," said Anthony Ahee, grandson of founders Edmund and Bettejean Ahee. "We've never done an '80s theme before and we thought it was fitting. It was a great musical decade and a neat entertainment decade, too. A lot of inter-

esting things went on during the '80s."

Throughout the ballpark, celebrants will hear live '80s music from costumed tribute band Rockstar and cover band Persuasion, as well as DJ Prevu and percussionist Jared Sykes. Tributes will be paid to the decade's style icons as impersonators and look-alikes roam the stadium. Themed décor, arcade games and a photo area complete with boss '80s attire and wigs also are included.

A fireworks presentation after dark rounds out the fun.

"The true mission of this event is to raise awareness for the soup kitchen," Ahee said. "During the Depression, my grandfather grew up close to the soup kitchen and witnessed some of his friends in line He decided he really wanted to give back if he had the opportunity."

In 1981, that opportunity came and the jeweler hosted the first Souper Celebration. The event was small, but impactful.

"It was the seed of a great annual event," Ahee said. "There has been generous support throughout metro Detroit and the country, not only with people attending, but through donations



The Ahee family, left, presents the Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration at Comerica Park Saturday, June 18. Below, an Elvis impersonator was part of last year's entertainment during the Vegas-themed celebration.

COURTESY PHOTOS

and the purchase of raffle tickets."

The event is free and raffle tickets are \$1, "which is rare for an event of this size or a charity event in general," Ahee said. "All the money raised through the raffle goes to the Capuchins and to an endowment fund, so it supports the Capuchins for years and years to come."

More than \$30,000 of fine jewelry and timepieces will be raffled at the event. First prize this year is a Ladies Rolex Datejust watch valued at \$11,650.

"We have a lot of wonderful prizes from an array of jewelry designers and timepiece manufacturers," Ahee said. "It's really a fabulous

evening," he continued. "It's a neat opportunity to explore Comerica Park ... be entertained and experience the great energy and rebirth of downtown Detroit while supporting a great cause."

The Capuchin Soup Kitchen provides 300,000 pounds of food and 30,000 articles of clothing each month to the area's less fortunate. Thousands of hours of support and care also are given.

"They really help the people of metro Detroit get back on their feet," Ahee said. "This is our 35th year and we're the third generation (hosting the event). We appreciate all the support the Grosse Pointe community has helped to infuse this



event and support us over the years. It means a lot to our family and to the community."

Ages 21 and older are welcome to attend. Dressy summer attire is suggested. Admission is free. Valet and compli-

mentary self parking are available.

Raffle tickets may be purchased at Edmund T. AHEE jewelers, The Capuchin Center or at the event.

For more information, visit ahee.com.



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Business After Hours, June 29th 5:30-7:00PM at Bogartz Food & Spirit - 17441 Mack Ave.

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Raffle items galore

The 35th annual Capuchin Souper Summer Celebration June 18, features several raffle items:

First prize: Ladies 31mm stainless steel and 18k yellow gold Rolex Datejust watch. Retail \$11,650.

Second prize: Ivanka Trump Athénée Collection round brilliant cut diamond earrings in 18k white gold. Retail \$6,500.

Third prize: Roberto Coin round brilliant cut diamond earrings in 18k yellow, white and rose gold. Retail \$4,200.

Fourth prize: Mikimoto pearl and round brilliant cut diamond pendant in 18k white gold. Retail \$2,400.

Fifth prize: Men's stainless steel Tag Heuer automatic Aquaracer bracelet watch. Retail \$2,300.

Sixth prize: David

Yurman Renaissance Collection lapis and turquoise bracelet in yellow gold and silver. Retail \$1,950.

Seventh prize: Ippolita Gelato Collection blue topaz necklace in 18k yellow gold. Retail \$795.

Eighth prize: Men's red agate cufflinks in silver. Retail \$210.

Rates up 3.1 percent

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A 3.31 percent increase in water and sewer rates starts July 1.

"This will cost the average resident approximately \$4.70 per quarter," said Kimberly Kleinow, City of Grosse Pointe finance director and treasurer.

The figure totals \$18.80 per year.

City council members unanimously approved the increase Monday, May 16, shortly after passing a balanced budget for fiscal year 2016-17 without a tax increase.

"These rates will make the water and sewer budget balance, as well as cover our debt service costs and capital needs," Kleinow said.

The City buys drinking water from Grosse Pointe Farms, which raised rates. City sewage is purified by Detroit, which also raised rates.

Next fiscal year's general fund budget totals \$5.7 million.

Property tax payments provide 73.2 percent of municipal revenue.

Public safety is the greatest expense, equaling 56 percent of the total.

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Reflection

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial hosted A Moment of Reflection service Friday, May 27. At right, Jim Fernandez, VFW-POW, MIA chairman, speaks about the homecoming of U.S. Army Cpl. George Grifford, of Grosse Pointe Farms. Grifford died as a POW in the Korean War. Fernandez said Grifford's remains were recovered and identified and the family was notified late last year. "George is home now, relieved of his duty," Fernandez said. "We owe you a debt of gratitude and will never give up until they are all home." Seated from left are War Memorial Board of Directors Chairman Ted Everingham, President and CEO Charles Burke and Macomb County Executive Mark Hackel. Below are Grifford's great nephews, Cole Welch, Seth Welch and Reid Welch.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



A photo of Grifford next to the letter from President Dwight D. Eisenhower in memory of Grifford.



At left, U.S. Army Capt. Richard Fox pins Grifford's Purple Heart on Toni Murphy. Master Sgt. Tara Gamble stands by holding a POW/MIA medal which was the next one Fox pinned on Murphy. Below, Murphy holds hands with her daughter. "We are forever grateful for our military who are his brothers and sisters and for all the people at the War Memorial who helped put this beautiful ceremony together for uncle George," Murphy said. "We will be laying him to rest on June 27, at 11 a.m., in section 60 at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. The whole family will be there to say our final goodbye and welcome home." At far left, VFW MIA Honor Guard perform the Missing Man March and Silent Assembly of the Field Cross.



Clerk launches registration drive in Woods

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Registering to vote will be easier in the next couple of weeks thanks to the city clerk's office expanding hours to accommodate those wanting to vote in this year's elections.

In addition to regular hours, the clerk's office will be open 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, June 7, and Tuesday, June 14, for residents new to the state or turning 18 by election day. Expanded hours also are scheduled Monday, Aug. 1, and Tuesday, Aug. 23.

"The goal is to help ensure everyone is registered properly to vote in the Aug. 2 primary and the Nov. 8 general election," said City Clerk Lisa Hathaway. Registration deadlines are 30 days prior to each election: July 5 for August 2; and October 11 for November 8.

Another goal is to ensure the city's newest group of voters, students turning 18 by election day, are registered to vote and know the proper procedures for obtaining an absentee ballot, if they will be away at school or in the military on election day.

"Students need to know they do not need to be 18 to register to vote, only that they need to be 18 by election day," Hathaway said. "They also need to understand that in order to vote via absentee ballot, a photo ID must have been verified either by the city clerk or appointed deputy, or at any Secretary of State office, in order for me to mail an absent voter ballot to a voter who has not voted one time in person at the polls."

Anyone registering to vote must supply a photo ID. Acceptable forms of identification include a

school ID, driver's license, state ID or a passport.

Hathaway said students and others registering to vote also can apply for their absentee ballots.

"It's one-stop shopping," she said. "You can register to vote, have your identification verified and fill out one absent voter application form which will be good for both the August primary and the November general election."

To be eligible for an absentee ballot, the voter must attest to one of the following: being 60 years of age or older; expecting to be absent from the community in which they are registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day; being physically unable to attend the polls without assistance of another; serving as an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than precinct of residence; unable to attend the polls because of religious tenets; or unable to attend the polls because of incarceration or awaiting arraignment or trial.

Other voter registration drives also have been announced by the League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe. Volunteers will be at Grosse Pointe North High School 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 8, during graduation rehearsal. A similar drive was held at Grosse Pointe South High School Wednesday, May 18.

Hathaway also noted voters older than age 60 can request to be placed on a permanent absent voter list by e-mailing her office, cityclerk@gpwmv.us or by calling (313) 343-9945.

The clerk's office is located at the city hall complex, 20025 Mack Plaza.

Caught again at same store

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A known shoplifter owned up to not owning a bag of hygiene and cleaning products in a shopping cart she wheeled out the back door of a store in the Village.

When confronted by City of Grosse Pointe Officer Joe Srebernak, she "unhanded" the cart and "walked away," he reported.

"As this was unusual," he added, "I asked (her) what was in the bag. She stated, 'Stuff that's not mine.'"

The woman, Jawell Edwina Banks, 49, of Detroit and unemployed, is accused of stealing \$138.32 worth of body wash, deodorant and dish soap from CVS Pharmacy, 17120 Kercheval, shortly after 4 p.m. Monday, May 24.

City Municipal Judge Russell Ethridge arraigned Banks two days later for second-degree retail fraud. The crime is punishable by up

to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Ethridge set \$25,000 cash-only bond and scheduled a preliminary hearing Thursday, June 9.

"We've had her before," Detective Sgt. Christopher Lee said of Banks.

She pleaded guilty to stealing from the same store in 2013.

Her failed escape at the time entered local police lore because her male getaway driver, a double-amputee, used a cane to operate his car's accelerator and brake pedals.

This time, patrolman Srebernak stopped Banks on foot behind the pharmacy.

"(A witness) stated (she) had a large, leather bag in her cart which was empty when she came in and was full at the time she exited," Srebernak reported.

Lt. John Alcorn gathered evidence from store security video.

"(It) showed Banks and an unidentified male enter the store together with an apparently empty bag and leave with a full

black bag," Srebernak reported.

Banks is wanted in 3rd Circuit Court for violating probation on the prior

shoplifting charge.

She's also wanted on three warrants for failing to appear on charges in 36th District Court.

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Huntington's survivor focuses on hope

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Marcia Hathaway had worked as a resident nurse in intensive care for years when she noticed something was wrong.

"I couldn't keep up with the other girls in the ICU," she said. "I was having trouble charting, trouble with speech and slurring."

Her mother had been diagnosed with Huntington's disease seven years prior. Knowing it was a genetic disease with a 50 percent chance of being passed on, she was not surprised when she, too, was diagnosed with the disease.

That was five years ago and the progression in her case has been gradual. Her mother, diagnosed 12 years ago, is currently in a long-term care facility in Connecticut.

"Everyone has different symptoms. Everybody has a different disease," she said.

Her husband, Dan Hathaway, a judge on the Third Judicial Circuit Court of Michigan, described her disease as "mild."

"There are genetic

markers for the disease," he said. "The higher the markers, the earlier the onset and the worse the disease."

Huntington's disease is an inherited disease that causes the progressive degeneration of nerve cells in the brain. The disease has a broad impact on a person's functional abilities and usually results in movement, cognitive and mood disorders.

While most people with Huntington's disease develop signs and symptoms in their 30s or 40s, Hathaway's onset was later. Earlier onset often results in a somewhat different presentation of symptoms and faster disease progression.

Medications are available, but Marcia Hathaway's condition has not yet progressed to the point where medication is necessary, Dan Hathaway said.

"The disease attacks the brain, causing involuntary movements in the body called chorea," he said. "It affects your ability to move properly, think properly It has all sorts of negative effects — it affects gait and swallowing."

The couple enjoyed

many years together before the disease entered their lives. They met in San Diego where Marcia Hathaway was a nurse and Dan Hathaway was practicing law. They married in 1982 and had three daughters — Rachel, Bridget and Amy — while living in San Diego. In 1993, they moved to Grosse Pointe Park and "have been here ever since," said Dan Hathaway, who was born in Detroit. He opened a solo practice as a criminal and civil defense attorney and was elected a circuit court judge in 2008.

While Marcia Hathaway had to give up nursing after her diagnosis, she has not given up on other activities or her positive spirit.

"Notwithstanding this horrible disease that life has cruelly delivered to her, she has a very positive outlook on life," Dan Hathaway said. "She goes to the gym all the time, she's busy with the house and she's an avid reader. The exercise of her body and doing all the reading is positive in that it says, 'I'm not going to let this disease control my life. I'm going to live it the way I want to live

it."

"She's obsessed with telling everyone how good she's doing," said youngest daughter Amy Hathaway. While she herself admitted going through stages of anger, frustration and sadness about her mother's illness, along with the uncertainty of not knowing what to expect, she said she takes it day by day.

"We try to count our blessings," she said. "She's so positive herself, it's hard not to be."

She credits her father for a positive attitude too. "He's very patient. He is an amazing husband. I don't know if we could do it without him. He is rock solid," she said.

Middle daughter Bridget Hathaway said the diagnosis was hard for her mother, but getting involved in the Huntington's Disease Society of America helped. "We started going to HDSA support groups as a family and then Amy got the idea to start Hoops (for Huntington) in 2012," she said.

Amy Hathaway had heard about Hoops for Huntington's from a friend and liked its mission. Her sisters came on

board and they created a family-friendly event in the Windmill Pointe Park gym. The event raised \$18,000 the first year, \$12,000 in 2013 and \$10,000 in 2015, for a total of \$40,000 to benefit HDSA. The family took a break in 2014 for oldest daughter Rachel's wedding.

The purpose of hosting a family-run fundraiser was to not only raise money for research, but also awareness of the disease and the impact it has on families, Dan Hathaway said.

For this year's event, the family changed the focus from hoops to a theme of hope. The venue changed too. Hope for Huntington's will be held 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, June 18, in the backyard of the Hathaways' home at 1010 Kensington, Grosse Pointe Park. In addition to food catered by Marge's bar, the family event features a wine bar and craft beers from Michigan, a silent auction and 50/50 raffle. A donation of \$25 is requested. Checks are payable to HDSA or guests may go online to firstgiving.com/fundraiser/hoopsforhuntingtonsgp/2016. Donations also are wel-



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAN HATHAWAY

Marcia Hathaway

come.

"The nice thing about it is we get a lot of people who say (they) can't make it, but they donate through the website. We like people to have a good time, but the bottom line is we want to raise as much money as possible," Dan Hathaway said.

The couple attributes a lot of the success of the event to the support of their friends.

"Our friends are the best in the whole wide world," said Marcia Hathaway. "They are always here, supportive. Our friends are the bomb. Even the girls' friends. They've always been here."

Phasing in St. Paul resurfacing

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Here's a trick to driving across St. Paul this summer without get-

ting blocked by asphalt resurfacing crews.

"Use Lincoln and University to cross over St. Paul," said Peter Dame, manager of the City of Grosse Pointe.

"They are concrete streets whose intersections with St. Paul aren't affected by the street project."

When resurfacing is completed in three months, the entire length of St. Paul in the City, from Cadieux to Fisher, will be smoothed by fresh asphalt atop a repaired foundation.

Crews are replacing curbs, gutters, sidewalk ramps and driveway approaches.

City officials are post-

ing weekly progress reports and construction forecasts on the municipal website, grossepointecity.org.

"We're hand delivering them to residents in affected areas," said Gary Huvaere, director of public services.

The project costs \$1.28 million and is funded by a 2.5 mil road millage City voters approved in 2014.

In-ground lawn sprinkling systems damaged by construction will be repaired during restora-

tion.

Mail delivery and rubbish pick-up is maintained during construction.

Next phase

"During the second phase, (Friday, May 27, through Tuesday, June 28), work will occur at the St. Clair, Lakeland and Washington intersections," according to an update. "These three intersections will be closed during this phase."

Final phase

Phase three, roughly June 20 through Aug. 26, runs the length of St.

Paul, except at intersections rebuilt earlier in the process.

"During this phase, all intersections remain open, but St. Paul between intersections will be closed," an update reads.

No parking is allowed on St. Paul during this period. Also, while driveway approaches and curbs are replaced, driveways are inaccessible.

Residents must park vehicles elsewhere. Options include side-streets.

Residents receive advance notice of blocked driveways.

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Grosse Pointe Shores residents Tuesday, May 17.

Bisballe, chairman of the finance committee, was referring to a 3.4 percent price increase from the authority, which is early in a 30-year contract to supply the Shores drinking water.

Also, Wayne County raised rates 3 percent to treat Shores sewage.

"The sewer rate increase is because Highland Park owes the Great Lakes Water Authority over \$30 million," Bisballe said. "Member communities, of which we are among 151,

have to pay for that."

Starting next fiscal year, July 1, the Shores minimum quarterly bill for using up to 1,500 cubic feet of water is \$178.80, a \$10.20 increase. The minimum yearly charge becomes \$715.20.

"It's basically a pass-through," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski. "We charge for water and sewer and pay it out."

The Shores budgeted \$607,120 to buy water next fiscal year and \$667,226 for sewage treatment.

The authority, a legal

outgrowth of Detroit's bankruptcy and formerly the Detroit Water Department, manages an aging regional infrastructure designed to serve twice the current population.

Suburban officials anticipate the Authority to issue more price increases to compensate for a declining customer base.

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Neff Park set for new year

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Adding to the small-town feel of Neff Park, braced by residential neighborhoods, are bricks inscribed with names of donors lining both forks of a pathway from the gatehouse to the picnic area,

pavilion, playscape, swimming pools, marina and more.

The park occupies land the City of Grosse Pointe acquired more than 106 years ago.

During the countdown to the start of summer at the park, Recreation Director Christopher Hardenbrook and his staff are busy preparing the

facility for the summer rush.

Park hours are 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily May through October. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, closed on holidays.

Pool hours through Thursday, June 16, are 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through

See NEFF, page 8A



PHOTOS BY JOE ADAMS

A deer is rearing two fawns in a City of Grosse Pointe backyard.

DOE:

Continued from page 1A

by a woman Adams described as a "huge" animal lover.

"She put a bowl of water out for them," he said. "She's leaving them alone."

Adams sought advice from the state Department of Natural Resources and wildlife sanctuaries.

"They all said to leave them alone," Adams said. "They explained the mom comes back every three or four hours to feed them."

"The doe, well hidden, is nearby watching her baby," according to generic information on the website of Friends of Wildlife (friendsofwildlife.net), based in Ann Arbor. "She nurses quickly. It's unlikely you will ever see her."

"After a week or two, they'll wander out," Adams said.

He suspects the mother entered the Pointes from

Detroit.

"Not every day you see a doe and two fawns in the City of Grosse Pointe," Adams said.

PARK:

Continued from page 1A

Pointe public schools let out for summer.

Starting Friday, June 17, pool hours through Labor Day are 10 a.m. to dusk.

Osius Park is open 24 hours per day during the summer season.

It's not too late to join the Sharks municipal swim team.

"There's a sign-up sheet upstairs (at city hall)," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

Park pass

Access to the residents-only park is by city-issued pass.

Apply for a pass at city hall or online at gphoresmi.gov.

Adults age 18 and older may pick up passes at the public safety department on the first floor of city hall.

There's been "no major problem" with residents obeying enforcement of park passes and limits on the size of gatherings at the pavilion, according to Councilman Robert Barrette, chairman of the parks and harbor committee.

Amenities

The 8.3-acre lakeside park at 800 Lakeshore

also has a baby pool, splashpad, basketball court, playscape, tennis courts, concession stand and marina with floating docks that adjust to fluctuating levels of Lake St. Clair.

Members of the Grosse Pointe Shores Improvement Foundation donated \$5,900 for a new kayak launch, according to Councilwoman Tina Ellis.

"The foundation replaced all 14 grills in the park," she added. "That's a cost of almost \$7,000. DPW is going to install them."

Gardens at the park are planted a few days before Memorial Day by volunteers coordinated by the Beautification Advisory Committee.

"We're getting ready for the Grosse Pointe Garden Tour June 24 (and 25)," said Helen Bai, committee chairwoman. "In advance of that, the committee will be sprucing up the boardwalk."

Early morning lap swimming begins Monday, June 20. Hours are 5:30 to 7:30 a.m. weekdays. The cost is \$50.

Classes

Water aerobics start Tuesday, June 21. Classes are 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$75.

Six levels of swimming lessons and two divisions of tennis classes start Monday, June 20.

Swimming classes cost \$40. Students are classified by proficiency.

There are 10 sessions of tennis lessons. Each costs \$30.

Also starting Monday, June 7, is a six-week Tai Chi class costing \$45.

Register for classes starting 4 p.m. Monday, June 13, at the park pool office.

For registration information, call (313) 884-2305.

Happenings

Events at the park are:

◆ swim team ice cream social, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 5;

◆ tentative movie night at the park, dusk Thursday, June 23;

◆ community splash party, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 10;

◆ fishing derby, 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, July 23;

◆ tennis tournament, 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 28;

◆ pool closes for the season Monday, Sept. 5;

◆ doggie days of summer — dogs swim in the main pool — 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6;

◆ chess tournament, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11;

◆ antique car show, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18.

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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.

GUEST OPINION By Greg Walton

Five members
of board should
be ashamed

It was heart-breaking to see “Board changes policy, 5-2” in the May 26 Grosse Pointe News. If GPPSS board members Judy Gafa, Dan Roeske, Brian Summerfield, Margaret Weertz, and Lois Valente have any integrity or self-respect, they should be ashamed. Once again, they shirked their fiduciary responsibility as stewards of taxpayer money and failed to represent the school system by serving the best interests of our students. Instead, they hurriedly ramrodded a motion to approve Policy 5111, “Enrollment Eligibility of Students,” for fear a financial analysis might jeopardize the passage of a very bad policy that they jointly wanted to see pass, because Policy 5111 was easier for them to pass than to do the right thing. This is why the motion Trustee Cindy Pangborn made to table the agenda item to gather more financial information failed 5-2. Ms. Pangborn said: “I think there are too many unanswered questions. I think we have questions to answer and discuss before we have a vote on this. I don’t think we have been direct enough in our answers.” Of course, she was absolutely right; there hadn’t been enough direct answers to questions she and many of us had, but the “Gang-of-Five” didn’t want direct answers, nor any discussion, analysis, or investigation of Policy 5111 for

fear that such a delay might expose and thwart their misguided intentions.

Advocates claim Policy 5111 will provide a source of revenue, a recruitment and retention tool for employees, and an incentive for non-resident staff members to move into the district. They claim Policy 5111 will lessen or reverse a declining enrollment by filling empty classroom seats with children of families who are vested (a euphemistic code-word for working) in the district. They also claim Policy 5111 will help recruit and retain high-quality teachers, instead of closing schools, cutting programs and/or pay. Sadly, Policy 5111 won’t do much to address the district’s funding issues, which is one of the main reasons proponents cited for its passage. As Treasurer Summerfield admitted: “This is not going to cure our fund equity woes — it’s going to help a little bit, but it’s not going to get us to 10 percent.” So, why do it? “... to tell our staff we appreciate them,” as Mr. Summerfield said? Well, our staff gets paid, and paid quite well, don’t they? In most districts, that would be more than enough, so why not here?

Policy 5111 will provide a source of revenue, but at the expense of property owners in the district who pay school taxes; not at the expense of parents

See FIVE, page 8A



Pure
Grosse Pointe

Left, Tina Kirck, a member of the Monteith Elementary School choir, at the Circle of Honor ceremony in Grosse Pointe Woods. At right, Katherine Lally, 21 months, of Grosse Pointe Farms, attends the Memorial Day ceremony at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



PHOTO LEFT BY KATHY RYAN
PHOTO RIGHT BY RENEE LANDUYT

LETTERS

New blood

The policy 5111 was voted on Monday night and a 5-2 vote in favor of changing the policy to allow out-of-district teachers to have their kids educated in the school district as a benefit and at the taxpayers’ expense. I hope the administration is able to figure what financial value that represents, for it should be taxed on their form 1099. There were pros and cons presented which raised enough doubt that the item should have been tabled, but no, the five yes votes persuaded by the teachers to have it voted in favor. Well, we shall all see who was right if this action doesn’t create financial and attendance issues in the future.

The most glaring thing that came out of the meeting was members of the board seem to be more concerned for the teachers and the union than the constituent taxpayers that elected them into office as fiduciary representatives of the taxpayers. They seemed to have lost touch with their roles for something like this should have been presented to the community at large by a referendum if we all consider this a viable action or not. We were offended when board members didn’t like being queried about various issues and elements of this or other proposals. That is what they are there for - to discuss and ask questions, not just rubber stamp something without questions if something needs clarification.

I believe there are several on the board that are doing their job and carefully scrutinizing how our dollars are being spent and allocated by the administration. For example, when it is said that it is a waste of time and money to collect from those who have been illegally in our district, it is definitely time for change.

The trust and transparency level is low and new blood is needed who care about the taxpayers and the tax dollars spent to keep our schools at a level acceptable to all.

L.E. MAJEWSKI
Grosse Pointe Woods

Clarification

After three public board meetings, more than 100 emails to school-board@gpschools.org

with more for the proposal than against it, and numerous conversations with community members, the board of education passed board policy 5111 allowing children of staff to attend our schools. Several pieces of misinformation exist which I’d like to clarify now.

The district will receive the per-pupil allocation for each student, so this is not free. Employees pay their property taxes which go to the state as ours do, and then are allocated by the state to the school district on a per-pupil basis. GPPSS will receive approximately \$7,550 per student.

The district anticipates 30 to 50 students per year will take advantage of this program. Students will be enrolled in classrooms and schools designated by the district after our annual in-district transfer process is complete. This will not cost the district or taxpayers as the program uses open seats where we already have staff allocated within our balanced budget.

With enrollment decreases, there are seats available in some classes and schools. The district will be very conservative in designating which and how many spaces are available.

We will not add students in classrooms where this would require additional staff.

Other questions were about comparable districts choosing to opt out. The district has confirmed Birmingham and Bloomfield will be continuing this program as it brings revenue to their districts.

Legal counsel also has said this is not a taxable benefit. We will keep adding to our FAQ on the district website gpschools.org to ensure the community is informed about this topic.

The board works diligently to be transparent, particularly in difficult decisions that impact our budget. I encourage you to visit the budget and transparency section of the website.

We appreciate our teachers and entire staff and the respectful tone and civil discourse that has occurred during this decision-making process. We are OneGP.

JUDY GAFA
School Board President
GARY C. NIEHAUS
Superintendent

Alarmed

Parents and student alike should be alarmed by the Grosse Pointe school system’s over-reach in its new Extracurricular Code of Conduct (effective date: Aug. 1), specifically the sections under Offenses and Consequences: “Failure to Cooperate with an Investigation” and “Supporting the Use of Illegal Substances.” Mere attendance at an event or party where there is underage drinking or illegal drugs are present is a violation of the code. A student who does not take part in these activities or is unaware of such activities is thereby guilty by association. Intention is inferred by presence alone and construed as supporting the use of illegal substances.

Failure to cooperate with an investigation, refusing to be an informant with the concomitant risk of retaliation or self-incrimination under penalty of exclusion from the extracurricular activity for up to one year is clearly extortion and a violation of a student’s Fifth Amendment rights. In *Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District*, the U.S. Supreme Court held in 1969, that students do not “shed their constitutional rights ... at the school-house gate.”

The legal doctrine of “in loco parentis” (Latin, in the place of a parent) used to confer parental status and responsibilities to teachers, coaches and/or school administrators within the educational environment does not supersede the rights of parents to raise, shield from harm and/or injury and, when necessary, discipline their children. A code of conduct that “remains in effect 24 hours a day, 365 days a year (regardless of time of day, week, month, or year, location of events/place of events and/or particular sport season)...” effectively renders parental authority moot and supplants the state, in the guise of the GPPSS board, administrators and teachers as parents. No parent or student should find this appropriate or desirable.

On Jan. 14, the New Jersey Supreme Court let stand a lower court ruling in (*Gregory D. Messe*) v. Board of Education of the Ramapo Indian Hills Regional High School District, which struck down a round-the-clock student code of conduct policy that would have restricted or revoked a student’s participation in extracurricular activities if the code were violated on or off school grounds.

My son is finishing his first year of college so I no longer have standing, but I would encourage any concerned parent(s) with a current student(s) to seek legal counsel to protect their parental and privacy rights from the encroachment of the nanny state.

MICHAEL A. RAGLAND
Grosse Pointe Woods

Questions

My family has lived in the Woods for 70 years and I, well, a tad less than this. I have been attending various political meetings, council, committee of the whole, various commission meetings sporadically for the past 40 years, resigning from the Beautification Commission when I moved out of the city. I have noticed a trend that is bothering me. Why are residents only permitted to talk at the end of a meeting? The council meetings have always been held in a professional manner, while the other meetings are more laid back and everyone was welcomed to join in on the discussions of each agenda item; but now we are not. Why not?

It was a resident who came up with the idea to contact the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run Airport to see if they would like to partake in a fly over during our Memorial Day Circle of Honor ceremony. This idea came during a discussion, by all, on an agenda item. Now only the council/commission members are allowed to discuss agenda items and the public can only talk after the agenda item was acted on; where is the logic?

Why take the time to bring forth an idea, concern, comment on an agenda item when this item was already acted upon? Yet I have listen to council/commission member state a resident contacted me on this agenda item and shared their viewpoint, yet a resident in attendance is not permitted to share their viewpoint?

To me it sounds like our politicians are becoming too dictatorial and are only interested in their viewpoints and not in the resident. This is not right. The elected politicians and the commission members No. 1 job is to represent the resident. Instead we are being silenced. Not once have I heard a meeting become disrespectful or disruptive when everyone in attendance is permitted to partake in discussions. Bring our representative form of government back.

MARGARET POTTER
Grosse Pointe Woods

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City of Grosse Pointe

Bike stolen

A Grosse Pointe Park boy, 15, lost his red and silver Trek mountain bike by leaving it unsecured at Neff Park at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, May 28.

Upon his return from boating at 6:50 p.m., it was gone.

"(He) stated he left his unlocked bike between two of his friends' mopeds in the rear parking lot north of the main entrance," said a public safety officer.

The bike is four years old, has front suspension plus lights on the handlebars and seat post.

Cramped quarters

Police said they are investigating a 58-year-old Warren woman for maliciously slamming open the driver's door of her car into the side of a black 2016 Chevrolet Cruze parked next to her last week in the Kroger lot off Notre Dame in the Village.

The driver of the Cruze is a 21-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Park.

"Did you have to park so damn close?" she allegedly asked him shortly before 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 24.

She reportedly opened her door, denting the Cruze's right rear quarter panel, and went inside the grocery store.

The Park man called police.

"(He) stated he didn't confront (her) because she seemed aggressive and he didn't want to start an altercation," according to an officer.

The patrolman questioned the woman upon her return from shopping.

"(She) stated she did not slam her car door into the Cruze," reported the officer. "(She) stated she only touched her car door to the side of the Cruze."

Less filling, tastes great

An unidentified man with collar-length, gray, wavy hair and "scraggly" beard stole four cases of Miller Lite worth \$80 from a pharmacy in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the Village late Tuesday morning, May 24.

Public safety officers responded at 11:18 a.m. to a witness reporting the crime.

The suspect exited the store onto Kercheval,

Public Safety Reports

loaded the beer into a black Pontiac G6 and drove east.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Conked out

At 3:34 a.m. Friday, May 27, a citizen told police of a seemingly unconscious man in the driver's seat of a white 2013 Dodge Dart stopped at a traffic light on Mack at Moross.

"(I) could see the driver leaning forward with his face on the steering wheel," reported the first Farms officer on scene.

A Detroit policeman also responded.

"(I) and the Detroit officer knocked on the window and shined flashlights at the driver," reported the Farms patrolman. "(He) did not respond. (I) pounded on the window loudly with a metal flashlight. The driver slowly lifted his head and looked at officers. The driver rolled his window down, calmly indicated he is leaving and allowed the vehicle to roll forward several feet."

The suspect, 24, of the Farms, obeyed orders to stop.

He also registered a .197 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

Bring it on

A patrolman monitoring the area of Mack and Moross took note of two men parking a blue 2004 Lincoln LS next to his cruiser in the BP service station lot at 6:58 p.m. Thursday, May 26.

"(I) smelled marijuana coming from the vehicle," said the patrolman.

He arrested the driver, 23, of Detroit, for possessing 1.6 grams of the drug, obstructing justice by giving officers a false name, violating 25 driver's license suspensions and being wanted on misdemeanor warrants from St. Clair Shores, Eastpointe and Warren.

Officers also arrested the passenger, 24, of Detroit, for giving police

false information and being wanted on two warrants from Warren and one from Oak Park.

While waiting for a tow truck to haul the Lincoln to an impound yard, one of the men's relatives arrived.

"They were rather vocal and unhappy with the situation," reported the arresting officer. "They became increasingly vocal, claimed it was race-based, cursed, swore and made threats of a lawsuit."

Gun and fake insurance

Police continue arresting motorists accused of possessing fraudulent auto insurance certificates.

A representative case began with a traffic stop at 7:56 p.m. Wednesday, May 25, on Canyon near South Hampton in Detroit.

A patrolman pulled over a 23-year-old Warren man for operating a red 2003 Jaguar X-Type with an illegally tinted windshield.

"The (insurance) policy was never activated and was rescinded because payment was never made," said the officer.

The man also had an unloaded pistol under the driver seat, according to police, and a magazine clip under the passenger seat.

Although the firearm was registered, the man was arrested for allegedly lacking a permit to carry it.

Tased

Police responding at 8:14 a.m. Sunday, May 22, to a report of breaking glass at a house in the 400 block of Madison arrived to find a shattered upstairs window, miscellaneous items from within on the front lawn and, inside on the second-story landing, a 16-year-old male "acting out," his father reportedly told police.

The teen threw objects and insults, vomited, spit at and threatened officers with a screwdriver until shocked into submission by a Taser, according to one of three patrolmen.

"I checked upstairs once the scene was secure and observed two glass pipes with suspected cannabis residue as well as a grinder,"

reported an officer. "The upstairs had a very pungent odor of, possibly, burnt synthetic marijuana."

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Open liquor

Memorial Day weekend became memorable to a 37-year-old Detroit man by his arrest at 5:05 p.m. Saturday, May 28, for having an open bottle of liquor in a motor vehicle.

A patrolman pulled him over in the 900 block of northbound Lakeshore for operating a 1998 Pontiac Grand Prix with a malfunctioning brake light and broken driver-side rearview mirror.

"(I) observed an open bottle of vodka on the back floorboard behind the passenger seat," reported the officer.

The man was violating 24 suspensions of his driver's license and lacked auto insurance, according to police.

He also is wanted in Detroit for failing to appear in court on a charge of owning a dog lacking a vaccination and on an unspecified, non-extradition warrant from Florida.

Gotta go

If it were legal to urinate near a tree at the intersection of Lakeshore and South Deeplands, a patrolman wouldn't have arrested a 35-year-old Detroit man for doing so at 8:46 p.m. Monday, May 23.

"(He) stated he had to pee so bad he couldn't hold it and that seemed like the best place," reported the officer, taking

ing the man into custody for disorderly conduct.

The man had a bottle of vodka and a .97 percent blood alcohol level, according to the officer.

In addition to the man being wanted in Oak Park and Detroit on unspecified warrants, Shores police added a third for violating an ordinance. Bond totaled \$825.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Bike thefts

◆ A bike was taken from an unlocked garage in the 900 block of Nottingham sometime between Friday, May 27, and Sunday, May 29.

◆ Sometime between Thursday, May 19, and Tuesday, May 24, a bike was taken from an unlocked garage in the 1100 block of Maryland.

Shed broken into

Sometime overnight

Tuesday, May 24, the lock was cut off a shed in the backyard of a house in the 1300 block of Beaconsfield. A lawnmower and a bike were taken.

Attempted B&E

At 11:15 a.m. Saturday, May 28, a resident in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield witnessed an unknown person attempting to enter his garage through a window.

The suspect fled when confronted by the resident.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Garage theft

Sometime overnight Wednesday, May 25, a garage in the 2300 block of Allard was entered and lawn equipment and a bike were taken.

—Kathy Ryan

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

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FIVE:

Continued from page 6A

that aren't even residents of the district, but have children who will soon be allowed to attend our schools. In other words, these parents will be getting a "free ride" for their kids at our expense. The district typically receives about \$7,900 per year for every student who is enrolled in our schools from the state foundation allowance, but the district actually spends an average of \$13,266 annually for every student who is enrolled in our schools. So, where does the difference of \$5,366 (\$13,266 minus \$7900) per student per year come from? It comes from that portion of your property tax dollars that are designated for Grosse Pointe Public Schools. Also, make no

mistake about it: Policy 5111 will provide a "slippery slope" that leads to "Schools-of-Choice," a policy Gov. Rick Snyder and legislators in Lansing have long been aching to enact statewide. Why give our state government officials another reason to enact a statewide "Schools-of-Choice" policy? Policy 5111 is not what's best for our students, nor is it best for taxpayers. What's best for our teachers and staff is not always in the best interest of our students, or vice versa, and this is a case in point. In any case, our students should always come first, and that is not what Policy 5111 will do.

It's also rather doubtful Policy 5111 will be a recruitment and retention tool for employees, or an incentive for non-resident staff members to move into the district. Why bother

moving into a district, and pay school taxes, if your children can attend the schools for free? When I was in the GPPSS from 1953 to 1966, nearly all my teachers, our school board members and most administrators, were residents of the district because they wanted to be stakeholders. It's been noted there are plenty of "for sale" signs all over the five Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods, so there's no excuse district employees and non-resident staff members couldn't live here, pay their fair share of school taxes, and send their children to our schools, because our schools will then be their schools, too.

Using Policy 5111 to fill empty classroom seats with children of families who work in the district is the "lazy-man's" way to slow-down or reverse declining enrollments.

Present enrollment has declined partly to demographic changes — families have been getting smaller over time and are aging — but it has also declined because many parents have opted to send their children to parochial or private schools over the years in order to secure a better education for them. This is where our board members should really be focusing their attention, not on simple band-aids like Policy 5111. Policy 5111 will merely remove more opportunities from children who live in this district, not provide them with a better education, causing more parents to yank their kids out of the system, resulting in even lower future enrollment.

As former school

boards were forced to make hard decisions in order to build facilities to accommodate increasing enrollment in years past, there's no reason our present board can't make the tough choices needed to accommodate declining enrollment. If that means closing schools (like Barnes currently is, or as Mason was 35 years ago), reducing headcount (both teaching staff and administrators alike), and removing waste from existing programs (inefficiencies always exist), then so be it. This is what businesses must do in tough economic times; why not the GPPSS? You can't keep writing blank checks ad infinitum until the funds run out.

No one wants to cut

programs, reduce pay, or lay-off teaching staff and administrators that were once actively recruited, but life is not fair and tough times call for tough measures. No one wants to lose valuable teachers who have been described by many in our district as award-winning, and the best and brightest in southeast Michigan, but let's be honest. We need to get real and stop clouding so many important issues with emotional platitudes and flowery rhetoric.

Insofar as Policy 5111 is concerned, attendance at GPPSS schools should be for residents only. To paraphrase Trustee Valente: "It's just the right thing to do."

Walton is a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

NEFF:

Continued from page 5A

Thursday and 4 to 9 p.m. Friday. Hours start at 10 a.m. on weekends, closing at 9 p.m. Saturdays and 8 p.m. Sundays.

From June 17, through Sept. 5, the pool is open noon to 9 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends.

Park pass

Entry to the residents-only park is by city-issued pass, which includes a photograph.

Schedule an appointment to obtain a pass by calling the park office at (313) 343-5257 during regular business hours or e-mail parks@grossepointecity.org.

Popular activities at Neff Park are:

- ◆ synchronized swimming, for swimmers able to tread water for two minutes, starts at 3 p.m. Friday, June 17, and has a \$50 registration fee;
- ◆ babysitter training (must be at least 11 years old), \$55 and
- ◆ kayak rentals, \$5 per hour upon passing a \$20 safety course taught 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 21.

The Grosse Pointe Boat Club hosts sailboat races off Neff Park starting 7 p.m. Wednesdays from June through August. View action closeup from the main dock.

For more information, visit grossepointeboatclub.com.

Special community events are:

- ◆ Camp Norbert P. Neff, an overnight campout Friday, July 5, \$40 fee per family;
 - ◆ outdoor movies at dusk Friday, Aug. 5, and Saturday, Sept. 24;
 - ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms and City Annual Family Fishing Rodeo at Farms Pier Park, open to residents of both cities up to age 17, 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 and
 - ◆ Fall Harvest, featuring a petting farm and pony rides, 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24. Tickets cost \$3 each.
- A schedule of events and classes appears in the city's summer newsletter, available in the recreation section of the municipal website, grossepointecity.org. Hard copies are no longer printed. Call (313) 343-5257.

HONOR:

Continued from page 1A

"Today is the day to remember," said Mayor Robert Novitke, a U.S. Marine who served in Vietnam. "When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, they thought it would demoralize us as a country. They were wrong. When the terrorists attacked us on 9/11, they thought they would demoralize us as a country. They were wrong. Those who commit acts of aggression against us think they will demoralize us as a country. They are wrong. To all who are here today, you are an affirmation of all this country stands for."

World War II veteran and Woods resident Eugene Ignasiak, 94, wearing his uniform, gave this year's keynote address. He recalled his

service in the U.S. Navy, serving as an electrician's mate aboard a small destroyer that sailed out of Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

And while the former sailor gave a moving account of his time aboard the PC 1260, it was his memories of coming home that were the most moving.

"I was honorably discharged on Dec. 24, 1945," he said. "My brother picked me up at the Michigan Central train depot, I came home and hugged and kissed my mom and dad and went to midnight Mass."

Then he added, "It was an honor to have served."

The ceremony was filled with patriotic music, songs sung by the Monteith Elementary School choir and military themes played, once again this year, by Mel Stander's Gentlemen of Swing, directed by Ralph

Miller. As the song of each branch of the military was played, veterans were asked to stand. The audience applauded as they did, a small, yet meaningful gesture of appreciation.

A benediction was led by the Rev. Matthew Hood from Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, while Angela Theis and the Monteith choir led the crowd in the singing of The Peace Song.

As is tradition, Mason Ferry, a member of the Woods Historical Commission that sponsors the event, fired off his signal cannons and Ralph Miller played Taps.

As the ceremony closed, the veterans gathered for the traditional picture at the Circle of Honor.

And, to them, a grateful city said, "Thank you."

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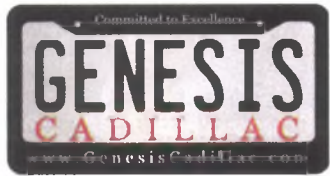
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3B ASK THE EXPERTS | 4B CHURCHES | 5B OBITUARIES | 6B-8B SENIOR LIVING

Everything old is new again

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

Long known as a community that marks its history through classic architecture, stately homes and well-tended public buildings, the Grosse Pointes are being faced with a dilemma not unlike many other long-established cities.

What does a community do with a building rich in history and amenities that is structurally sound but no longer needed for the purpose for which it was built?

The answer, more and more, is the concept of adaptive reuse.

Adaptive reuse is taking a building and redesigning it for a more appropriate — and oftentimes more in demand — use. Schools are being converted to living spaces, factories are being converted to office spaces, churches to restaurants.

There are three such projects in the Pointes in various stages. Completed and in full operation is the conversion of a church in Grosse Pointe Park to a brewery; in the midst of construction is the conversion of a school to condominiums in Grosse Pointe Woods; and in the planning stages is the conversion of a tennis house to a condominium project



FILE PHOTOS
Grace United Church of Christ in the Park, above, was transformed into Atwater Brewery, right.

ATWATER BREWERY — Grosse Pointe Park

The former Grace United Church of Christ had been a fixture at the corner of Kercheval and Lakepointe since the 1930s, but a declining congregation forced the sale of the church. In keeping with a Biblical theme, developers converted the water into wine — or at least beer. The church and its adjoining hall were purchased by Mark Reith, owner of Detroit's Atwater Brewery. Reith kept the stone church building intact, using original pews as seating and the massive wooden pulpit as a centerpiece for the restaurant that

serves up a hearty menu of German-inspired fare.

The stained-glass windows were retained, providing a backdrop to distilling fixtures, along with the wood-framed cathedral ceiling. The courtyard serves as a Biergarten in warm weather.

"Atwater is truly a great example of unmatched pieces of a puzzle coming together," said Grosse Pointe Park City Administrator Dale Krajniak. "As it has turned out, besides being a very successful enterprise, the adaptive reuse and the unique character of the building, as well as the uniqueness of the Atwater Brewery, has contributed greatly to the success of our little district. One must really give credit to the Cotton family for having the vision and Mark Reith for putting in the effort to make it work."

LEGACY OAKS — Grosse Pointe Woods

The classic Georgian-style building that has graced Briarcliff Road since the early 1960s originally served as the all-girls Liggett School. When it was built, it reflected the traditional elegance of an all-girls school with a grand staircase and beautiful chandelier gracing the lobby. In 1970, Liggett School merged with Grosse Pointe University School and the Briarcliff Road site housed the ULS middle school before moving to the main campus on Cook Road.

The 53,000-square-foot building was purchased in 2014 by American Community Developers and plans for converting the building to residential condominiums were announced.

Now called Legacy Oaks, the conversion of

the stately building has become a labor of love for project manager John LaQuiere.

"Our focus is on preservation and to maintain the character of the building," he said. "Right now we are in the restoration stage."

While preliminary work has begun on five of the 12 condos planned for the building, LaQuiere's main focus is the public areas of the building, including the main lobby and auditorium, where restoration work was recently completed, returning the auditorium to its once-gracious state.

LaQuiere worked with a preservationist from Colonial Williamsburg in selecting paint colors and worked with craftsmen in restoring wood surfaces.

"It's been fun, but it's a lot of work," he said. "You can't just hire anyone to do the work that is required."

The auditorium, like the gymnasium and tennis courts, will be for the use of Legacy Oaks residents.

While classic architecture and accents like crystal sconces that line the halls lend themselves to its new purpose, it's the "bones" of a school building that lends itself to unique living spaces. With high ceilings, wide hallways and large win-

dows, the "shell" for each condo already is in place. Plans call for 12 condos in the building, in sizes ranging from 1,800 to 5,000 square feet. LaQuiere is eyeing a completion date for the first of the condos in December 2016, but admits that may be a bit ambitious.

"Our primary focus is on preserving the building," he said. "We were fortunate that the structure was sound."

THE TENNIS HOUSE — Grosse Pointe Farms

It's the odd looking building, tucked on a wooded site next to Brownell Middle School, its modern exterior belying an interior steeped in local history.

It is called, simply, The Tennis House, and since its beginning in 1936, has served as a private tennis club for a small roster of avid, well-connected tennis players. In 2013, the Ford Family Estate sold the facility to longtime members, Gene Kornmeier and his sons, Matt and Steve Kornmeier.

The Kornmeiers had hoped to maintain it as a tennis house, but the realities of owning a single-purpose aging building soon set in and in

See NEW, page 2B



COURTESY PHOTO

The lobby of what will be Legacy Oaks, above, formerly saw thousands of students pass through when it served as University Liggett School's middle school, right.



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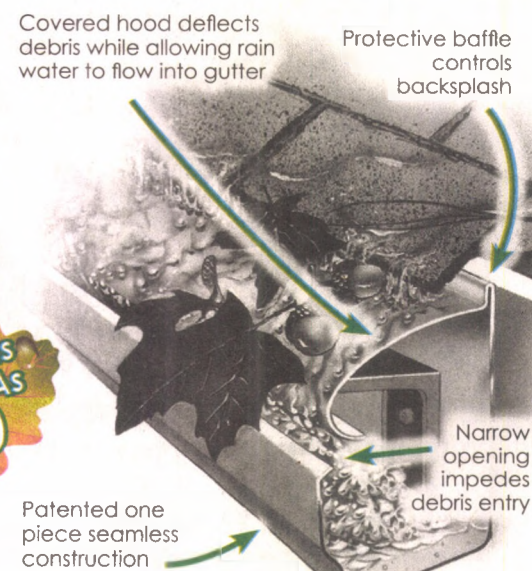
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2B | COMMUNITY



Blessing of the fleet set

The Crescent Sail Yacht Club, 267 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, continues its traditional blessing of the fleet 1 p.m. Sunday, June 19, with the Rev. Steve Kelly of St. John's Church Detroit, who will conduct the ceremony with flag officers and a bagpiper.

The club and grounds will be open to neighbors, allowing visitors to Crescent to see the many changes made to the original Joy property.

For more information, call (313) 885-7575.

Art contest open to all

The Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary is accepting artwork submissions through Sunday, July 31, for its annual holiday greeting card fundraiser. Submissions are accepted from all ages, including amateur and professional artists. The holiday cards will be available for sale this fall with the chosen artwork displayed on the front and information about the artist on the back. Additionally, the winning artist will be awarded \$100 for the artwork.

Proceeds from the holiday cards support the auxiliary's mission of caring for pediatric patients and their families. More than 10,000



cards are sold annually. Once published, the cards will be available for purchase at chmauxiliary.org, the Something Special Gift Shop inside Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit and other local retailers.

Artwork must be dropped off or mailed to Something Special Gift Shop, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, MI 48201, by July 31. For contest details and entry requirements, visit chmauxiliary.org.

AREA ACTIVITIES

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 7 a.m. Friday, June 3, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Dr. Peter Henry, pastor of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, speaks. People of all faiths are welcome.

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, June 3, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, June 6, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers an AARP Home Fit Workshop 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, with Sandy Thom. The free event provides information about deciding what home modifications are needed for seniors to stay in their homes as they age. Call (313) 882-9600.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, offers Crafty Afternoons 1:15 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Space is limited to 10 participants. Cost is \$7 for residents, \$8 for non-residents. June 8 is "Quilting Basics," July 13 is "Meditative Doodling" and Aug. 10 is "Watercolor Painting." The center hosts a cruise on the Detroit River aboard the Detroit

Princess Riverboat Wednesday, June 15. Cost is \$40 for residents, \$44 for non-residents. Advance reservations are required. The bus departs the community center at 10 a.m. Registration deadline is Wednesday, June 8.

The center shows the film, "Suffragette," during its Lunch and a Movie program Tuesday, June 21. Lunch begins at noon, followed by the movie. Cost is \$10 for residents, \$12 for non-residents.

For information on these programs, call (313) 343-2408.

Assumption

Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, hosts its eighth annual Giant Garage Sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 9, to Saturday, June 11. Gently used merchandise for sale includes children's items, adult clothing and accessories, sports equipment, home décor, furniture, gardening tools, bicycles, books and more. Food and baked goods also are available for purchase. Call (586) 779-6111.

Reunion

The Grosse Pointe North High School class of 1971 presents its 45th reunion 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 10.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, offers the support group Touched By Cancer: Family & Friends 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

The Lake House also offers Healing Arts: Coloring for Grownups 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays, excluding the second Thursday of each month. A suggested \$5 materials fee is collected.

The Lake House offers Zumba 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Mondays.

For information on any of these programs, call (586) 777-7761.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets noon Mondays in the Fries Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Each week features a speaker and lunch is available for \$20.

Van Elslander

The Van Elslander Cancer Center offers free 45-minute gentle yoga classes for female cancer patients and survivors 12:30 to 2 p.m. Mondays, followed by a short support session. The class is appropriate for people in or out of treatment; physician clearance is required. For more information, call Jessica Chapman at (313) 647-3004.

Retire tattered flags with dignity at GPW ceremony

American flags looking more like discarded rags than symbols of national pride should be destroyed in a respectful manner, preferably by ceremonial burning.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Historical Commission is holding its annual Flag Retirement Ceremony Saturday, June 11, at Ghesquiere Park.

The community is asked to bring tattered, frayed and torn flags to the Cook Schoolhouse at 3 p.m. where they can be deconstructed prior to the ceremony.

A flag ceases to be a flag when it is cut into pieces, but there is a prescribed way to do this. It should be stretched over a tabletop

and cut vertically in half with scissors, along the edge of the blue star field down to the bottom red stripe. Then the two halves are cut in half horizontally, again following the edge of the blue field, leaving four pieces of flag. Since it represents the union of the 50 states, the blue star field should never be cut apart.

Following proper deconstruction, flags are ceremoniously burned according to specific protocols.

Community members, as well as Girl and Boy Scouts, are invited to participate. Residents unable to attend are welcome to drop off damaged flags at city hall prior to the event.

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FILE PHOTO



COURTESY PHOTO

Top, the Tennis House, a Grosse Pointe fixture since 1936, soon will be remodeled to house condominiums, as shown in the rendering above.

NEW:

Continued from page 1B

2015, they called in an architect to discuss adaptive reuse.

"The fact was we were faced with several issues, including a declining membership, a very old heating system, roof issues and more," said Matt Kornmeier. "We came to the realization that we could not keep operating as a tennis club. We needed to look at alternatives. The upkeep on such a unique and old building was becoming problematic."

Kornmeier, working with architect Alex Bogartz, presented plans to Farms city officials for a condominium complex which would retain the unique outer structure of the Tennis House. Plans call for 10 condominiums to be built within the existing framework, with two floors accommodating four condos each and two penthouse condos that will fit within the

curved roofline. There also will be underground parking where the single clay tennis court is now located and two additional condos on the first floor in what are now the locker room area and a caretakers' apartment. Designed in 1935 by noted New York architect Gavin Hadden, the glass and steel building is one of the few surviving "Play Houses" for which Hadden was noted. All housed indoor tennis courts, with some also having indoor pools and gym areas. Only a few are left, most on the east coast.

"We feel it is important to keep the building design in place," Matt Kornmeier said. "It is so unique and definitely one of a kind. And Alex has done an exceptional job of adapting the building for condominiums."

"It is the perfect repurposing for this building," Kornmeier said. "It would be a betrayal to its long and storied history to tear it down."

ASK THE EXPERTS By Patty Werner

Setting a baby sleep plan

Q: My husband and I have a 4½-month-old baby who is not sleeping well. We are becoming short with each other as sleep deprivation sets in. How can we avoid fighting all the time?

A: It is common for Mom and Dad to take frustrations out on each other when sleep is scarce and partners are overtired. Here are three things you can do to help ease the conflict:

1. Get back on the same page: During your preg-

nancy, you likely experienced feelings of excitement and oneness with each other. Conversations between expectant parents often center on the hopes and dreams you have for your little one, but rarely do partners talk about approaches to parenting, particularly what to do with sleep issues. This conversation is key to relieving the tension you are feeling. Open up about what you are comfortable with — and not comfortable with

— when it comes to helping your baby settle for sleep. How much crying are you willing to listen to? Does holding, rocking or feeding your baby to sleep feel right for you? Be careful if it does; you don't want your baby becoming dependent on sleep props. Is cry-it-out the answer for you? Parents should come to a consensus on how to handle sleep prior to experiencing challenges. Keep an open mind during this discussion and remember you both have your baby's

best interests at heart.

2. Stick to the program: Once your game plan is agreed upon, write it down and include day-by-day guidelines. This will keep everyone on the right track and provides the framework needed to stay consistent in your approach.

3. Make decisions before going to bed: Once your baby has gone to sleep, decide who will get up for the overnight wakes. Also, make note of what time your baby will need an overnight feed and plan to use your sleep training approach for any other wakes. Making these deci-

sions before going to bed removes any guesswork and alleviates tension.

Patty Werner is the only Certified Maternity and Baby Sleep Consultant in Michigan. As a baby sleep specialist, she customizes gentle, no-cry sleep plans for families experiencing difficulties with their little ones and supports her clients through the training process. Contact her at (248) 770-4655 or info@babysleepallnight.com or visit babysleepallnight.com. Werner is a member of the Family Center's Association of Professionals.

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 non-profit organization, it is completely supported by community donations. All gifts are tax-deductible. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 432-3832, email info@familycenterweb.org or write to: The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

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f t p i

4B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

Agricultural Jewish law

The portion of the Torah read this week, entitled Bahar, is drawn from chapters 25 and 26 of Leviticus. Bahar, meaning "from the mountain (Sinai)," contains a series of laws — given by G-d to the people — that specify how land should be treated.

At the beginning of the parashat, the Almighty addresses the people and mandates a code of behavior — applicable to the land — that must apply after they enter Israel. The initial provisions of the code provide a symbolic personification of the land: just as each person is commanded to rest on the Sabbath, the seventh day of the week, so too must the land be permitted to rest every seven years. During the seventh year, no land is to be tilled for any purpose, a practice called shmita, literally "the release," and all land is to be left fallow. Watering, fertilizing, weeding, spraying, trimming and mowing, however, may be performed, but only as preventive measures, never to

enhance the growth of trees or cultivate plant life. To allow for the potential hardships imposed by shmita, a bountiful harvest was promised for the sixth year and all people and animals were allowed to glean produce that occurred naturally during the seventh.

Complementing the code, Rabbinic law forbids the planting of the same crop on the same plot of land in consecutive years. Farmers, then and now, were and are aware of soil depletion and the importance of rotating crops. In modern Israel, some follow these practices, though doubt has been cast about how many and more doubt has been raised about how many did so in Biblical times.

Beyond agricultural practices, these laws make a significant and theologically crucial point. Since the land in its abundance is a gift from G-d, it is of the utmost importance to remember we are stewards of the land, not its masters or owners. The Torah makes this clear by

requiring us to observe a jubilee year after every 49th year. During the jubilee year, property is returned to its original owner, captives and slaves are freed and debts are forgiven. Interestingly, Tacitus, the Roman historian, considered observance of these laws to be a sign of indolence.

The theological significance of these practices is absolutely central, for they make manifest the role of divine activity in our daily lives and underline the inherent holiness of the land and all G-d's creations. It demands of us ethical behavior, respect for the Almighty's work and reminds us to remember the essential dignity embodied in our daily lives.

The lesson of this week's parashat is clear: Our efforts to save the planet and relationship to each other must be respected, for at bottom they are both manifestations of holiness.

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

CHURCH EVENTS

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, begins its Lakeside Sunday Services 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning Sunday, June 5, on Trinity Terrace. Ushers are needed for the morning services. To volunteer, email Carol Wood at cwood@gpmchurch.org.

The church hosts Motown Sunday outdoors on Trinity Terrace during a special worship service 5 p.m. Sunday, June 19, featuring local Detroit musicians. A cookout dinner follows the service. Cost for dinner is \$10 and reservations are requested. Email reservations@gpmchurch.org or call (313) 882-5330 for information.

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, presents its annual Music Sunday concert 10 a.m. Sunday, June 12. The program features the Good News Singers offering festival arrangements for choir, congregation, brass quartet, timpani and violin. The handbell choir is featured as well. A freewill offering will be collected and a reception follows. For more information, call (313) 884-5040.

Duly noted
Concert raises funds for breast cancer research

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

A trio of musicians will lend their talents to a worthy cause during a benefit concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Not only is the benefit a first-time concert for the church, it's also the first time pianist Jeremy Richter, organist Brian Foos and soprano Angela Theis have worked together.

"I'm very excited about it," Richter said. "We just wanted to do a benevolent deed. I've had multiple family members who've had mastectomies. Five members of the parish have died of breast cancer. A quarter of a million women die a year from it I just want to help people like my grandmother and my aunt."

The concert features the works of Rachmaninoff, Beethoven, Debussy, Franck, Guilmant, Proulx and Gounod. The event includes intermission and an afterglow featuring informational booths with the American Cancer Society. Getting out the message and raising awareness is key, Richter said, but raising money for the cause also is important.

"One in eight women is diagnosed with breast cancer at some point in their life," Richter said. "I'm a caregiver for my grandmother, who had a mastectomy. My aunt is a cancer survivor. This was a no-brainer We have the ability to put something together, something bigger than me, to help other people."

Richter, who has been playing piano since childhood, said the concert will be like "a greatest hits album" of his favorite Romantic-era pieces.

"We have chosen absolute showpieces to be played," he said. "The people who know what I'm playing are so excited."

"I want it to be fun," he continued. "I want it to be enjoyable all the way from start to finish."

Foos is music director at Star of the Sea.

General admission is \$10 and a free-will donation will be collected. Proceeds and donations benefit breast cancer research through the ACS. Donations are tax-deductible and tickets are available at the door. Doors open at 2 p.m.

Donations also are accepted online at makingstrides.acsevents.org under the team name "Benefit Concert." For more information, call (313) 884-5554.

Scholarships awarded

The Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, at its annual scholarship awards luncheon May 18, awarded scholarships to Katherine "Kitty" McKay from Grosse Pointe South High School and Francesca Giacona from Grosse Pointe North High School.

Every year the club raises funds to award scholarships to a student from each school. This year, each student was given a \$2,500 scholarship.



COURTESY PHOTO

From left are Rhonda McKay, Kitty McKay and Jean Buhler, scholarship luncheon chairwoman.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool
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SUNDAY
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Adult Bible Study
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School
MONDAY
7 p.m. - Worship Service
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month
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10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: "Stay With Us"
Scripture: Luke 24:13-49
Rev. Dr. Nancy De Vries, Preaching
Church School: Crib - 5th Grade
4:30 p.m. - Jazz at JAPC
Featuring the "Stars of Tomorrow"
Free Admission
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Indian Village Home and Garden Tour
Used Book Sale
Saturday, June 11 - 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 12 - 12:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
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Sunday Morning Worship at 10:00 am
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10:45 am Middle School
11:00 am Adult Sunday School
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Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m.

Summer Schedule Begins June 19 - 9:30 a.m.

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Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

(313) 822-2814 • stambrose@comcast.net
• stambrosechurch.net • facebook.com/stambroseparish

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.

Michael F. Atkinson

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Michael F. Atkinson, 63, of Crest Hill, Ill., passed away Friday, May 27, 2016. He was the beloved husband of Pamela (nee Georgette); loving father of Meaghan Atkinson (Jonathan Warran) and Matthew Atkinson (Aleksandra); dearest grandfather of Samantha, Jacob and Aja; fond brother of Barbara Galvin (Ed), Trish Lundberg, William Atkinson (Sandra) and Heather Carpenter (Dennis); uncle and great uncle of many nieces and nephews. He also is survived by other extended family members.

A memorial visitation will be 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 4, with a funeral service at noon at Zarzycki Manor Chapels Ltd., 8999 S. Archer Ave., Willow Springs, Ill. Future inurnment at St. John Lutheran Church Parish Cemetery in Joliet, Ill.

Donations may be made to the National Parkinson Foundation at parkinson.org or Lewey Body Dementia Association at lbda.org.

Share a memory at zarzyckimanagerchapels.com.

Shirley Pierron

Shirley Pierron, 84, passed away peacefully Monday, May 16, 2016, with her husband and daughter by her side.

She is survived by her husband of 62 years, Paul; their daughter, Debbie and her husband, Donald Bryhl; granddaughters, Jackie Dougherty and Cindy Geyer (Jason); great-grandson, Corey Geyer. She also is survived by her brothers and sister, Dr. Donald Crandall (Nancy), Marvin Crandall (Peg), Marilyn Belans (Milan), Ron Crandall and Frank Pierron (Marguerite) and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents, Maynard and Margaret Crandall and her sister, Doris Kinsey (the late Peter).

Shirley graduated from Albion College in 1953 with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She spent some time in her early career developing psychological tests for human resources. She also worked as vice president for Atlas Pharmaceutical. After her daughter entered school, Shirley rejoined the work force as an accountant for Garvey Accounting in Michigan and Sweek Connolly & Co. in California. She worked as business office manager for Grand Traverse Medical Care, now Pavilions, in Traverse City.

Shirley was active in her church and in the Kings Daughters. She enjoyed reading, playing cards and other table games with friends and family. She also enjoyed her life on Birch Lake in Elk Rapids where the family owned a home for more than 40 years.

Shirley will be remem-

bered for being a great mother, having a positive outlook, wonderful smile and friendly nature.

A memorial service and interment will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 15, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Mary Beth Dietz D.C.

Mary Beth Dietz D.C. passed away Friday, March 18, 2016, at age 48. At the time of her death she was living in Michigan City, Ind., with her spouse, LeAnne Ray.

Born April 1, 1967, she is survived by Ms. Ray; parents, William and Mary Elizabeth O'Hara Dietz of Grosse Pointe Park; sister, Kathleen Tyrrell (Dan); brothers, William Dietz (Jeff Levy), Dr. James Dietz (Jane) and Kevin Dietz, as well as nephews and nieces, Patrick Dietz, Caitlin Tyrrell, Kevin Dietz, Anna Dietz and Lily Dietz.

Mary Beth was a National Merit Scholar when she graduated with honors from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1985. She graduated from Michigan State University in 1989 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and a teaching certificate, and from the National College of Chiropractic with a Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Chiropractic degrees in 1998. Before becoming a doctor, Mary Beth taught English and computer science in Watertown, Wis. While a chiropractic student, Mary Beth served as a pathology fellow, leading classes in anatomy and pathology labs, including cadaver studies. She was a gifted chiropractor, loved her patients and practiced in Wisconsin and Illinois. Mary Beth also wrote curriculum for advanced massage therapy studies and became a certified strength and conditioning specialist, as well as an acupuncturist. In gratitude, and to help advance medical education, Mary Beth made a whole body donation to Indiana University's Anatomical Education program.

Mary Beth loved to play baseball as a child and through adulthood. She was a pioneer playing for Grosse Pointe Park Little League as one of the first girl players. She played softball for Neighborhood Club teams, Grosse Pointe South and in Madison, Wis., in a women's league where she was pitcher, coach and according to a teammate, the star of the team. She was delighted to serve as team physician for a Chicago-area fire department for two years for its annual fundraiser baseball game against the Chicago-area police department at U.S. Cellular Field.

Mary Beth gave many years to the cause of marriage equality and was thrilled when she and LeAnne became the first same-sex couple to be legally married in Michigan City, Ind. She loved her spouse, her

family, her cats, kayaking, hiking, reading and traveling. She made several trips to Ireland and loved it. Mary Beth believed and lived in kindness, generosity, humor and respect for others. She always looked for the good in everyone. She will be deeply missed by her family and friends. May her gentle soul guide us to be more compassionate, brave and forgiving of others.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at Nativity of Our Lord Parish, 5900 McClellan, Detroit, with visitation 3 to 4 p.m. Donations may be made to The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund at ocrf.org or to the It Gets Better Project at itgetsbetter.org.

Carol Lynn Knapp Faner

Carol Lynn Knapp Faner, 66, passed away Sunday, May 22, 2016.

She was born Feb. 3, 1950, in Ann Arbor, to Robert and Ruthann Knapp and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1968.

Carol earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1972, graduated from the dietetics program at Wayne State University and pursued a career as a registered dietitian. Carol was active in her faith, belonging to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church and Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Carol is survived by her husband, Thomas; children, Aimee Seguin (Chris), Todd Faner (Mattie) and Kyle Faner and four grandchildren. She also is survived by her siblings, Margaret Huffaker, Jim Knapp and Alice Gaujanian.

Carol was predeceased by her father, Robert H. Knapp Sr.; mother, Ruthann Knapp and brother, Dr. Robert H. Knapp.

Donations may be made in memory of Carol



William F. Atkinson



Shirley Pierron



Mary Beth Dietz D.C.



Carol Lynn Knapp Faner



Werner A. Leiter



Deborah Anne Parcells

Faner to the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org.

Share a memory at beckfuneralhome.org.

Werner A. Leiter

Longtime Grosse Pointe Farms resident Werner A. Leiter, 89, died Sunday, May 29, 2016.

He was born on Detroit's eastside, graduated from Denby High School and immediately joined the U.S. Navy to fight in World War II. At the conclusion of the war, he returned to Detroit and attended Detroit College of Business, where he obtained a degree in accounting. After graduation, he married Barbara J. Stoke.

He worked briefly for the IRS before hiring in at Federal Mogul and Bower Roller Bearing. Most of his career was spent at the Budd Co., where he was the controller of the plastics division.

Werner was a hard worker and happy person who encouraged others. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and sports, especially golf. He loved spending time with his children, playing with them and other children in the neighborhood. During the last 30 years of his life, he spent as much time as he could with his grandkids.

Werner is survived by his wife, Barbara; children, Kendrick

(Carmela), Thomas (Sharon) and Susan Sudney (Scott); grandchildren, Kendrick R. (Nicole), Julia Catalfo (Vito), Jeremy, Andrew, Stephen, Thomas, Alexander and Samuel and great-grandchildren, Kellan, Mikaila, Kendrick M. and Zoe.

Visitation will be held 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 2, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

A funeral service will be at 10 a.m. Friday, June 3, at the funeral home.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Patricia Mary Parthum

Patricia Mary Parthum, 89, of Sun City, Ariz., passed away Friday, May 20, 2016.

She was born Dec. 6, 1926, in Detroit. Patricia and her husband, Joseph, moved to Arizona in 1994 from Grosse Pointe.

Patricia is survived by her loving family: husband, Joseph; daughter, Mary; sons, Michael and Joseph; grandchildren, Patrick and Jordan; sister, Mary Lou Paul and brother, John Matheson. She was predeceased by her parents and sister, Jane Janisse.

A Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, June 6, at St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church, 9728 W. Palmeras Drive, Sun City, Ariz.

Donations may be

made to St. Bonaventure/Capuchin Monastery, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

Share a memory at caminodelsol.com.

Deborah Anne Parcells

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Deborah Anne Parcells, 50, passed away Friday, May 13, 2016, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

She was born in Grosse Pointe, attended Grosse Pointe South High School and graduated from The Leelenau School and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She was a photographer and artist who loved to travel.

Deborah is survived by her sister, Gretchen Parcells Madison (Norbert); brothers, Jeffrey H. Parcells M.D. (Christine), Steven J. Parcells and Matthew A. Parcells (Cynthia) and nieces and nephews, Elliott, Graham, Bertrand and Nathaniel Parcells, Andrew, Jacqueline and Ethan Madison and Hunter Parcells; and grand-niece, Genevieve Parcells.

She was predeceased by her parents, Frank H. Parcells M.D. and Anne Leete Parcells.

A memorial service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4, in the lower chapel at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Music on the Plaza returns

The 2016 Music on the Plaza series, presented by St. John Hospital & Medical Center, invites the public to "Get Jazzed in Grosse Pointe" Thursday nights with eight free jazz concerts.

The Music on the Plaza jazz concert series begins June 9 with performances by the award-winning jazz bands from Grosse Pointe's public high schools.

Celebrating 29 years, Music on the Plaza is produced by the Grosse Pointe Village Downtown Development Authority with support from individuals and community organizations.

Concerts take place 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday evenings at an outdoor stage at Kercheval and St. Clair. There is no con-

cert July 28 to accommodate the Village Sidewalk Sale Friday, July 29, and Saturday, July 30.

Music on the Plaza concerts are free of charge and open to the public. Concert-goers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs. Performances take place rain or shine. In the event of rain, the concerts occur at Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux. Venue changes will be posted online at facebook.com/thevillagegrossepointe/.

Scheduled bands and dates are as follows:

◆ June 9 — Grosse Pointe North and South high school jazz bands, sponsored by Morning Glory.

◆ June 16 — Carl Cafagna Metro Jazz Voices

◆ June 23 — Trio Jazz with special guest Robert Pippo

◆ June 30 — Alvin Waddles Trio

◆ July 7 — T'Bone Paxton with the RJ Spangler Trio

◆ July 14 — OOPAPADA with Dr. Prof. Leonard King

◆ July 21 — Brazil and Beyond

◆ Aug. 4 — The Sun Messengers

In addition to Title Sponsor SJHMC, sponsors and supporters include Jazz Lover Sponsor Ray Laethem, Jazz Master Sponsors Stifel Nicolaus & Company and Sunrise Senior Living. Partner Sponsors are Wayne County Community College District, Grosse Pointe Orthodontics,

Grosse Pointe Music Academy and Grosse Pointe Geek. Presenting Artist Sponsors include Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe presenting Alvin Waddles Trio, Morning Glory presenting the high school jazz bands and International Extrusions, and the Noecker family sponsoring T'Bone Paxton with the RJ Spangler Trio. Series Sponsors include TCBY and Senior Helpers. Series Supporters are Tutor Doctor, Massage Green, Pointe Fitness, Sanders and Focus 313 Eyewear. Media sponsors are the Grosse Pointe News, Grosse Pointe Times, Pointe Magazine and WRCJ 90.9 FM.

More information is available at thevillagegp.com.



Coming soon

Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 3, at Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 882-9600.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, which offers programs for people who've been touched by cancer, offers "Healing Arts: Coloring for Grownups," 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays, excluding the second Thursday of each month. A suggested \$5 materials fee is collected. Call (586) 777-7761.

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Group meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SOC

◆ "Mindfulness/Meditation Practice — Finding Your Little Piece of Peace," 9 to 9:30 a.m. every Thursday in June, with Jennifer Raybaud, a certified mindfulness instructor with Beaumont Health Systems. Cost is \$2.

◆ "Decluttering and Downsizing Demystified," 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, June

See SOON, page 7B

June is Alzheimer's, Brain Awareness Month

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

Everyone who has a brain is at risk to develop Alzheimer's disease. This often-misunderstood disease is more than just memory loss and is not part of normal aging.

The Alzheimer's Association works to educate about the disease and offers ways for the community to participate in its own education.

During June, Alzheimer's and Brain Awareness Month, the public is urged to get the facts about the disease. Statistics show 47 million people worldwide are liv-

ing with dementia; the annual global cost of dementia is \$604 billion; and by 2030, 76 million people will be living with the disease.

According to alz.org, mental decline appears to be largely due to altered connections among brain cells. However, research has found keeping the brain active helps increase its vitality and may build its reserves of brain cells and connections.

There are benefits to exposing one's brain to mentally challenging activities and keeping the mind active. Being socially active also sup-

ports brain health and could delay the onset of dementia.

Daily challenges like reading a book, taking a class, doing a crossword or other puzzle, playing a game, gardening and other mental exercises are encouraged to keep the brain healthy. On the social side, participating in clubs, volunteering or pursuing other meaningful activities also may help delay dementia.

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe's Asha Shajahan M.D., has researched the connection between art and medicine.

"There are physiologi-

cal and psychological benefits that art has to health," she said. "Numerous studies have documented better health outcomes such as reduction of the use of pain medication, shorter inpatient hospital stays and improvement in anxiety, depression and stress. There have been studies documenting the decrease in the release of the stress hormone cortisol when participating in dance, painting or music. Another study shows pulse-bounding exercise such as a dance can have the same effects on the

See AWARE, page 8B

SOC participates in international art festival

The first Greater Michigan International Dementia Creative Arts Festival is heading for Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms.

SOC has partnered with the University of Sheffield, United Kingdom, to create the event, an expansion of the South Yorkshire Dementia Creative Arts Exhibition, which began

in 2008. The exhibit showcases a variety of art work from people living with dementia or Alzheimer's disease, as well as their families and caregivers. Its purpose is to stimulate dialogue, raise awareness and banish stigma related to memory issues.

Grosse Pointe Park resident John Wood, who has early-onset Alzheimer's, worked in collaboration with David Reid, professor and program lead of the MA Dementia Studies at the University of Sheffield, to make the international festival a reality.

"Making the art gives

me a chance to come to terms with (the illness)," Wood said. "Seeing the art, seeing what others are going through, creates a dialog which makes the work successful."

"A lot of people are reluctant to talk about Alzheimer's," he continued. "To be shut away like that is hard. You just get more and more isolated. I put my work out there to show people it's not as scary as they think it is."

Reid agreed. "Creating art is a failure-free experience for those with memory loss issues and having it displayed gives

them a moment in the sun. It provides a powerful message to society about the talents they still have, despite any cognitive issues."

Wood's work has been featured in the UK show and he had the vision to make it international.

"The greatest thing about being involved in the show and the festival is making a difference in people's lives," Wood said. "Other artists helped me so much by seeing their work. Just to know you reached one person makes it worth it."

This year's theme, "The Senses," demonstrates how the senses can excite memories. The exhibit opened May 7 in the UK. Art from several Detroit-area artists is featured in the show, which remains on display through July. Work by artists from South Yorkshire will be shipped to the United States for SOC's exhibit.

The U.S. exhibit opens at SOC Wednesday, June 25, and includes an opening reception with the artists, music by Surfer Joe Productions and a classic car show coordinated by the Veteran Motor Car Club of America. Live painting and art and music therapy demonstrations, a resource table and custard from Wally's Ice Cream truck also are planned for the opening.

Other activities are planned throughout the festival, which runs through Friday, Sept. 30.

◆ "Images of Sound with Lonnie and Clyde — Poetry Reading," 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday, July 14. Writer Lonnie Hull DuPont reads her original poetry while musician Clyde McKaney plays a variety of classical, folk and pop pieces on viola.

◆ "The Benefits of Art in Healing," 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Thursday, July 28, with Asha Shajahan M.D.

◆ Benefit concert 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The concert features Carol Ambrogio Wood, Diane Schoff, Brian LeDuc, Miroslav Manovski and John Pavik. Funds raised support art therapy programs at SOC.

See FESTIVAL, page 7B

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THE SENSES

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SOC, 158 Ridge Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

International Art Exhibit
Creative Art Activities
Classic Car Show On The Lawn
Wally's Frozen Custard

This international art exhibition features works by both English and American artists. The exhibition showcases a variety of creative arts from people living with dementia and Alzheimer's, their families and care practitioners. The purpose of the exhibition is to stimulate dialogue, raise awareness and banish stigma related to memory issues.

Creative Art Activities:

- Coloring Table
- Live Painting Demonstration, Timothy Oriki, Artist-in-Residence at the Michigan Science Center
- Art and Music Therapy Demonstrations
- Basket Weaving
- Resource Table and local professionals

Music by Surfer Joe Productions Cars provided by the Veteran Motor Car Club of America

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The Encore Years: Jerry Keith

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

At 81, Jerry Keith is as active as ever.

The Grosse Pointe Woods resident delivers Meals on Wheels and serves as a driver escort through Services for Older Citizens, taking seniors to medical appointments.

"I've been really fortunate healthwise, so I've been able to be active," said Keith, who retired in 1994 after 36 years as a physical education teacher — the last 25 of them at Pierce Middle School. "It's been fun. If you just vegetate, something's going to catch up with you sooner than if you stay active. I've been fortunate healthwise and can keep doing it."

A career spent teaching young people how to be active certainly had an



PHOTO BY JODY MCVEIGH

Jerry Keith stays active after retirement volunteering with Meals on Wheels and as an escort driver.

effect on Keith, who several times has participated in the six-day Michigander Bicycle Tour.

"When I was in college, I thought I'd be an engineer, but I found out I wasn't very good at math," he laughed. "I had a good experience in high school with athletics, so I went for that. It was a good career choice."

The Michigan State University graduate and his wife, Mary, have two daughters — Marcia and Janice — as well as five granddaughters, three great-grandchildren and one on the way. Apart from his work with SOC, Keith ushered at Detroit Symphony Orchestra events for a dozen or so years.

"Also, when I'm able to,

I pick up leftover bagels from Eastside Bagel and take them to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen," he said. "Otherwise they would just throw out three or four bags of bagels."

Being active in retirement came naturally for Keith. It was something he sought out soon after his days at Pierce concluded.

"When I retired, I was looking for volunteer work," he said. "I was familiar with SOC and decided I would like to do that. I'm also healthy enough to drive with no problems. I thought I could help people with the driving situation."

"That's really been a fun one," he continued. "I get to visit with people while I drive, find out about their lives. Plus, it gives them the opportunity to have conversa-

Editor's note: The Grosse Pointe News has partnered with Services for Older Citizens to start a new conversation in the community — a conversation that challenges long-held stereotypes. In coming months, the SOC Communicator and the Grosse Pointe News will feature residents who are in their "encore years," highlighting the opportunities that come with advanced life experience. Do you know someone who is breaking the stereotypes of aging? We are looking for individuals who are doing any number of things that previously were not associated with people 60 or older. Have a suggestion? Call or email Deb Miller at (313) 649-2104 or dmiller@soc-services.org, or Jody McVeigh at (313) 343-6298 or jmcveigh@grossepointenews.com.

tions. A lot of them are single people."

Active with SOC since 1997, Keith still has plenty of time to relax. He enjoys reading and watching Tigers baseball. But nothing quite compares to his volunteer work.

"The benefit of it, besides really being helpful to other people and other organizations ... is

just for your own enjoyment of meeting people and staying in contact. There are so many people out there that need help on this escort thing."

"Almost anyone can find someplace to volunteer," he continued. "There is a need to volunteer. If you look around at different organizations, you should be able to fit one in."

Nominations accepted for BCBS's annual Community Service Awards

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan is accepting nominations for its 26th annual Community Service Awards to recognize individuals and organizations that act as outstanding senior citizen advocates throughout the state. The awards will be presented Friday, Aug. 12, at the kick-off ceremony for the 2016 Michigan Senior Olympics, sponsored by Blue Cross. In addition to being recognized, each award recipient will receive a corporate contribution of \$1,000, payable to the nonprofit organization of his or her choice.

Blue Cross awards three Community Service Awards for senior advo-

cacy — two for individual accomplishment and one for an organization. The Claude D. Pepper Award is given to two individuals — a retiree volunteer older than 55 and another person of any age employed in the senior advocacy field — whose work reflects an ongoing dedication to improving the lives of older adults in Michigan.

The Senior Advocate Award is presented to a group that provides seniors with health or social services assistance. Past recipients of this award have raised awareness around the immediate needs of seniors in specific communities regarding health, transportation and access to

resources for a more active and independent lifestyle.

"Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan wants to recognize those individuals and organizations that truly go above and beyond to make a difference for Michigan seniors," said Suzanne Miller Allen, director of community responsibility for Blue Cross. "Raising awareness of their needs and increasing support of seniors in every community is a mission that requires everyone's help to achieve. There are numerous individuals and groups that assist in this effort every day, without which many older adults may not have access to much-needed

resources. We hope to shine a spotlight on those that ensure the continued well-being of so many and for that, we need the public's help in identifying the state's true standouts."

The deadline for nominations is Friday, June 3. To nominate an individual or organization for the Claude D. Pepper or Senior Advocacy awards, visit bcbsm.com/awards to submit online. For more information, visit bcbsm.com/awards.

FESTIVAL:

Continued from page 6B

This fall the exhibit moves to the Charles Schridde Gallery, 15322 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, where it will be displayed Thursday, Oct. 6, to Sunday, Nov. 13.

"We all need to know

we're still part of a community," Wood said. "With the Alzheimer's Association or SOC, people can find something that works for them. There are so many different ways people are diagnosed or suffering. To get to that resource can really help. Having a support group is huge. To be able to sit

in a room and talk openly is huge. The less alone you are, the better off you are when you're going through tough times."

For more information about the exhibit or support at SOC, call (313) 882-9600.

SOON:

Continued from page 6B

16, with Mark and Sue Vanden Boom.

◆ "Saving Money on Prescription Drugs," 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, June

21, with Medicare counselors Deborah Wagner and Micki Nowinski.

SOC is located at 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. For information about these programs, call (313) 882-9600.

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BEFORE AFTER

8B | COMMUNITY

Veterans Golden Age Games seeks volunteers

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

For the first time in its 30-year history, the Veterans Golden Age Games will be played in Detroit. Though the state has hosted the games some 25 years ago, "it's grown exponentially since then," said William Browning, co-chairman for the local organizing committee.

The games started in 1986 in Albany, N.Y., and "have been all the way around the country," said Browning, chief of volunteer and community relations for the Detroit VA Healthcare System. "This is one of seven events VA puts on. This one is geared toward older veterans, 55 and older. They have to be enrolled for VA health-



care. They don't have to use it, they just have to be enrolled."

Browning said 959 veterans from all 50 states, Puerto Rico and Guam

are registered for the event, though he expects some no-shows.

"We'll have 800 veterans competing," he said. "More veterans have

signed up for this event than in the past two or three years. It's very popular for folks to come to Detroit."

Participants will compete in more than 17 events — from air rifle, badminton and cycling to disc golf, nine-ball and horseshoes — at six venues. Most events are stationed at Cobo Hall, but others take place at Wayne State University, Belle Isle, Lakes of Taylor Golf Course, Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park and Skore Lanes in Taylor.

"We've teamed up with a number of folks in the community," Browning said, naming Michigan Masons, Ford Motor Co. and UAW as a few among many. "A number of different organizations have come through.



At least 800 veterans will compete in the Veterans Golden Age Games in Detroit this summer.

COURTESY PHOTOS

AWARE:

Continued from page 6B

brain as taking an anti-depressant. A study done at an Alzheimer care center in New York showed that when music was played during dinner, the number of sedating medications used to combat agitation for patients was reduced as well as the number of nurses called to bedside for assistance.

Locally, the Alzheimer's Association offers its Minds on Art program at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The free five-week program for people with Alzheimer's disease and other dementia offers an opportunity to "create meaningful experiences through art." It provides social engagement and cognitive stimulation in a safe environment while reducing stress

and anxiety.

Programs begin in July. Individuals with mid-stage dementia are invited to the Picasso Group, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays, July 11 to Aug. 8. Those with early-stage dementia meet 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, July 12 to Aug. 9. Classes are scheduled to start in August and September as well. Advanced registration is required at (800) 272-3900 or alz.org/gmc.

Closer to home, the Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods branch, 20680 Mack, is starting another series of adult coloring programs, "Color Your World," 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings in July and August. Adults are welcome to engage their brains in the activity, which was introduced at the library this winter. For information, call (313) 343-2072.

Shajahan has high hopes for the future of art and engagement in the medical field.

"I believe creativity will be utilized as a catalyst for healing in the community," she said. "In the future, incorporating art will not be considered as alternative therapy, but rather conjunctive therapy to medicine. Hospital environments are already transforming from evoking intimidation and fear to spaces of trust and comfort. Art will be a creative medium to expand research on innovative ways to improve the quality of life for patients As medicine is turning away from being illness-focused and more wellness-focused, art will be an integral component of that pathway to wellness."

For more information, visit alz.org.

"There's a number of Grosse Pointe citizens who've come forward, too," he continued. "American Legion 372 of Grosse Pointe has provided funding, which we'll use for water and snacks for the athletes Christina Roehl of the Gray Brigade has been very helpful, too, getting us connected with volunteer groups and sponsors."

While participants were required to register by the end of March, volunteers are still being accepted. Browning said he hopes to enlist 1,500 to 2,000 volunteers for the games, which take place Sunday through Thursday, July 10 to 14.

"The community can get involved by volunteering," he said. "There are a number of opportunities throughout the week There's little or no learning curve. You don't need to know about

the competitions. Everything you need to know will be explained by (national) officials."

Volunteer shifts typically last five hours. Parking is complimentary and volunteers receive meal gratuity.

"We will take groups of volunteers," Browning said. "Or if you prefer a specific area, we can get you into the schedule and where you want to be."

Prospective volunteers may register online at veteransgoldenagegames.va.gov.

"There's the fun watching someone else compete, but also the opportunity to say thank you to men and women who've done so much for our country," Browning said. "It's just one way to say thanks and have a little fun while doing it."

For more information, call (313) 576-3332 or visit veteransgoldenagegames.va.gov.

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SOCCER

Late push lifts North

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Visiting University Liggett girls' soccer team had control of its regular season finale last week against city rival Grosse Pointe North.

First half goals from Alexis Wenger and Kelly Solak put the Knights up 2-0 and time was ticking down in the second half.

The Norsemen couldn't get anything going and then all of sudden they found a second wind and scored three unanswered goals to win 3-2.

"We didn't play our best, but we were able to wear down Liggett down the stretch and get a few goals," North head coach Olivia Stander said. "We beat a very good soccer team today and it gives us some momentum heading into the state playoffs."

"Win or lose, I knew playing North would give us the competition we needed to get ready for a tough district tournament," Liggett head coach David Dwaihy said. "We played well for the most part and in the end we lost a tough game. I'm glad we played North



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North goalkeeper Katie Link, center, makes a save with Liggett forward Izzy Brusilow on the doorstep.

because it definitely got us prepared for the playoffs."

Starting the comeback was Meghan Gallagher, who scored midway through the second half.

The tying goal was scored by Keri Hryciuk with only several minutes left and Megan Louwers tallied the game winner with only three minutes left in the game.

Both goalkeepers were highly tested as North's Katie Link and Liggett's Kara Francis played well.

The Norsemen were able to get behind the Knights' defense on all three goals.

Earlier in the week, North lost 3-0 to Utica

and played a 1-1 tie with Macomb Dakota to end the regular season 3-4-3 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 14-5-3 overall.

Liggett played Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood earlier in the week and won 2-1 to finish its regular season 12-2-1 overall.

South results

The Grosse Pointe South girls' soccer team won its first game of the season last week, beating Troy 4-3.

With the victory, the Blue Devils enter the state playoffs 1-11-6 overall.

GOLF

South wins, North 4th at district tournament

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North boys' golf teams advanced to the regional round of the state playoffs after finishing in the top six of last week's district tournament at St. Clair Shores Golf Club.

South won the title with a 290, followed by U-D Jesuit at 295, Warren DeLaSalle at 309, Grosse Pointe North at 325, St.

Clair Shores Lakeview at 326 and Warren Cousino at 362.

Other teams competing were Fraser, Sterling Heights, Warren Mott, Detroit Cass Tech, Eastpointe East Detroit and St. Clair Shores Lake Shore.

For the champion Blue Devils, Coalter Smith fired a tournament-best 69 and Oliver Livingston was third overall with 72. Evan Theros shot a 74, while Teddy Schooff had

75 and Howard Crane a 78.

For the Norsemen, Ben Zacharias led the team with a 77.

He was followed by J.P. Navetta with 81, Matt Beach with 82, Luke Muschong with 85 and Ryan Schudlich with 91.

Next for North and South is a Division 1 regional tournament Thursday, June 2, at The Orchards.

South is ranked No. 2 in Division 1.

Consistency leads Knights to regionals

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' golf team is headed back to the regionals after placing second in a Division 4 district tournament last week.

Head coach Dan Sullivan and his Knights shot a 356, which was only seven shots behind champion Frankel Jewish Academy.

The other regional qualifiers were Royal Oak Shrine, Riverview Gabriel Richard, Huron Valley Lutheran and Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

The teams which didn't advance were Plymouth Christian, Southfield Christian, Madison Heights Bishop Foley, Trillium and Livingston Christian.

Leading the Knights

was freshman Spencer Lukas, who shot 84, and sophomore Mason Campau was right behind him, firing 85.

Sophomore Jack French shot 92, followed by juniors Danny Katz and Macklin Carron with 95 and 96, respectively.

Liggett's regional tournament was played Wednesday, June 1, at Lakes of Taylor Golf Club.

BOYS LACROSSE

Norsemen use big 2nd quarter to win

By Bob St. John
 Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' lacrosse team advanced to a Division 2 regional semifinal after knocking off visiting Ann Arbor Greenhills 18-5 last week.

After a slow start, the Norsemen scored 10 unanswered goals to take an 11-1 lead to the half. They won the second quarter 7-0.

"We didn't have the greatest start, but they (Greenhills) did some weird stuff on defense, which allowed us to get a lot of open looks at the net," head coach Mark Seppala said. "Once we got rolling, we were tough to stop."

During the 10-goal outburst, senior Pelton Schneider scored seven goals, with most of them uncontested in front of the Greenhills' goal.

Sophomore Max Payton and junior Hugh Anderson each had three goals, and junior Mikey Carron added two.

Scoring one goal apiece were senior Andrew Tomasi, and



PHOTO BY PETE BALAYA

North seniors Adrian Quinlan, No. 17, and Matt Bergeron, No. 14, battle Greenhills junior Tim Carpenter, No. 7, for possession during the Norsemen's playoff win over the Gryphons.

sophomores Brendan Bergeron and Joey Schneider. Tomasi also had seven assists.

Grosse Pointe North improved to 13-3 overall.

North faced Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard in a regional semifinal game after this issue went to

press. Gabriel Richard advanced to the regional semifinal after beating Dearborn Divine Child 9-5.

The winner of the North/Gabriel Richard game play in a regional final Friday, June 3.

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Track & field

NORTH, SOUTH

Norsemen, Blue Devils battle to end

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' track and field team enjoyed a solid showing at last week's Macomb Area Conference Red Division Championship meet at Macomb Dakota.

The Norsemen finished second with 105 points. Dakota won with 192 points, while Romeo and Utica Eisenhower tied for third with 69.

Sterling Heights Stevenson had 46 points and Grosse Pointe South had 42.

Leading the way for head coach Frank Tymrak and his Norsemen was Dan Leone, who broke the school record of 14-feet, 7-inches, in the pole vault with his mark of 14-feet, 8-inches.

It was also a new meet record.

Dan Brady also won the 1,600-run with a time of 4:35.31.

Taking second place in the 100-meter dash was James Shelton, posting a time of 11.53 and Christian Bledsoe was third at 11.73 for the Norsemen.

Shelton was also second in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.81, and Michael Ciaravino took third in the 1,600-meter run with a time of 4:43.36.

North's William Hofmann was second in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 10:19.80 and Phil Robie placed third in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 16.57.

The Norsemen's 800-meter relay team of Bledsoe, Nathan Lonczynski, Robie and Shelton took third with a time of 1:35.23 and the 1,600-meter relay squad of Josh Fischer, Brady,

Robie and Ryan Kolp took second with a time of 3:36.34.

In the final relay, Norsemen Fischer, Kolp, Nate Truss and Ryan Race took second with a time of 8:56.00 in the 3,200-meter relay.

For head coach Werner Schienke and his Blue Devils, Alex Szura was a standout, winning the 400-meter dash with a time of 51.47.

South's 400-meter relay team of Eric Leavy, John Verlinden, Henry Wilson and Jhordan Rush placed third with a time of 44.40.

Also for the Blue Devils, the 1,600-meter relay team of Michael Grady, Szura, Oronde Branch and Nate Barbish took third with a time of 3:37.89 and it was the 3,200-meter relay foursome of Grady, Evan Sutherland, Matthew Wholihan and Barbish

taking third with a time of 9:08.88.

In the discus for the Blue Devils, Patrick Nauert was third with a throw of 137-feet.

The girls' meet was a different story.

Dual meet champ Grosse Pointe South finished second to Dakota, 191-177.

Eisenhower was third with 61 points, followed by Grosse Pointe North with 46, Romeo with 24 and Stevenson with 22.

Below are the top three finishers from each event for the Blue Devils and Norsemen.

Hadley Diamond for South was third in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.15 and in the 200-meter dash it was Helen Dodge and Margaret Sohn taking second and third with times of 27.43 and 27.48.

Sarah Bellovich for the Blue Devils won the 400-

meter dash with a time of 1:02.96 and it was North's Sydney Benson winning the 800-meter run with a time of 2:20.24.

In the 1,600- and 3,200-meter run, Anna Piccione of South won with times of 5:23.25 and 11:43.93, respectively, while her teammate, Reanna Raymond, placed second in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 12:28.84.

In the 100- and 300-meter hurdles, South's Katie Marschner won with times of 15.39 and 47.96 and the Blue Devils' 400-meter relay team of Kayli Johnson, Diamond, Sohn and Elizabeth Calcaterra won with a time of 51.17.

It was the Blue Devils' Dodge, Natasha Boelstler, Sohn and Calcaterra winning the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:50.23 and they made it 4-for-4 in the relays as the 1,600-relay team of Hope Adams,

Bellovich, Sohn and Boelstler won with a time of 4:16.73.

The Norsemen's 1,600-relay team of Benson, Jasmine Mathis, Erinne Lubienski and Meredith Kraus took third with a time of 4:34.80.

In the 3,200-meter relay, South's Abby Hurst, Piccione, Raymond and Katie Kuhr won with a time of 10:01.07 and North's Lauren Sickmiller, Katelyn Carney, Lubienski and Benson took second at 10:06.34.

In the shot put and discus, South's Johnson won with throws of 41-feet, 8 1/2-inches and 136-feet, 1-inch, which is an all-time league record.

The Blue Devils stayed neck-and-neck with Dakota as Diamond and Natalia Szura took first and second in the pole vault, clearing 8-feet, 6-inches, and 8-feet.

LIGGETT

Brusilow wins MLAC crown

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett boys' and girls' track and

field teams placed fifth and seventh, respectively, in last week's Michigan Independent Athletic Conference

Championship Meet.

Lutheran Westland won the boys' meet with 162 points, followed by Lutheran Northwest with 70, Plymouth Christian Academy with 67, Southfield Christian with 64 and Liggett with 50.

Below are the top three finishes posted by the Knights.

Leading the way was Nick Brusilow, who is the conference champ in the 110-meter hurdles, posting a time of 16.72, and he was second in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 42.82.

T.J. Dulac was third in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:13.98 and the 400-meter relay team was second with a time of 47.35.

In the shot put, Isaiah Hines-Bailey was second

with a throw of 42-feet, 6 1/2-inches

For the girls, Southfield Christian won with 100 points, followed closely by Lutheran Westland with 97.5 and Ann Arbor Greenhills with 93.5.

Lutheran Northwest had 85, followed by Plymouth Christian with 51, Roeper with 43 and Liggett with 36.

In the 3,200-meter run, Julia Zehetmair was third with a time of 13:02.73 and the 3,200-meter relay team was second with a time of 11:13.03.

Maddie Baltimore was third in the shot put with a throw of 28-feet, 1-inch to round out the Knights' top three finishes.

Coming up for several runners is the Division 4 state title meet Saturday, June 4, in Grand Rapids.

Boys lacrosse

LIGGETT, SOUTH



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett's Jeffrey Smith sends a pass to a midfielder during the Knights' game against Bedford.

Liggett, South make semis

After more than a week of practice, the University Liggett boys' lacrosse team took half of the first quarter to get

out the rust.

After the engine was firing on all cylinders, the Knights took off and cruised to a 16-5 win over visiting Temperance Bedford in a Division 2 regional quarterfinal playoff game.

Harrison Wujek led the way with six goals, followed by Trevor Jones with four. Spencer Warezak had three goals, while Dan Bowen, Alex Minanov and Thomas Van Pelt had one goal apiece.

Liggett improved to 10-4 overall.

South results

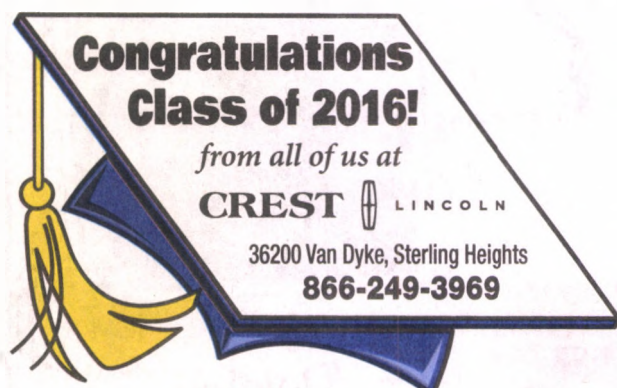
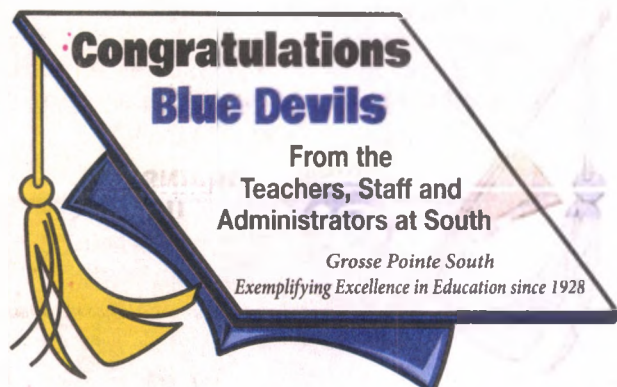
Grosse Pointe South opened its state playoff run in style early last week, blasting visiting Comstock Park 16-5 in a Division 2 regional game.

William Buhl had a big game, scoring two goals and adding four assists, while J.D. Standish added three goals and two assists.

Other goal scorers were Michael French, Graham Ryan, John Schulte, Michael Coyle, Jonathan Martinuzzi and Peter Ulbrich.

South also beat Spring Lake 14-9 last weekend.

Coyle had the hot hand, scoring five goals, followed by Buhl and Ulbrich with three apiece and Standish with two. Sophomore Schulte had one goal as South improved to 6-8.



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Girls lacrosse

NORTH, LIGGETT



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Stung

University Liggett's Grace Scarfone, No. 11, and her teammates were stung by the Detroit Country Day Yellowjackets 17-6 in a Division 2 regional playoff game last week. The host Knights were led by Katie Fruehauf with three goals, followed by Scarfone, Allison Stapleton and Madeleine Moroun with one goal apiece. Liggett, under head coach Jenn Calver, finished the season 2-8-1. Grosse Pointe North also had a tough playoff opener last week, hosting one of the best teams in girls' lacrosse, Birmingham Marian. In the end, North lost 22-14 to finish the season 8-7 overall. Head coach Lauren Nixon applauded the efforts of goalkeeper Olivia Benoit, who had 12 saves, as well as defenders Melissa Guest, Kelly Baranek, Dalaney Bradley, Aiyana Badih, Mara McMann, Lindsay Gallagher and Sydney Murray. Katie Snow led the way with four goals and one assist, followed by Lauren Frezza with three goals, Alli Schaden with two goals and Amanda Albrecht with two goals and two assists. Sydney Eger and Bock each had one goal and one assist, and Katie Furtaw had one goal.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils crush TA

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Alycya Valentine wanted to start the state playoffs on the right foot this season.

The past couple of years, her Grosse Pointe South girls' lacrosse team has been flat and lost close games.

However, last week the Blue Devils were focused and ready as they crushed visiting Troy Athens 18-5 in a Division 1 regional first-round game.

"We were ready to play and our goal is to make a deep run," Valentine said. "This was a good start for us."

The Blue Devils jumped out to a 7-0 lead before Athens scored. It was 11-1 at the half

before the Blue Devils were able to put their game on cruise control for the final 25 minutes.

Margret Reilly led the way with four goals, while Ryley Kerik had three goals and Carson Dennis added two. Scoring one goal apiece were Caitlin Cunnane, Alex Estes, Elizabeth Rauh, Mackenzie Stapleton, Margaret Brennan, Julia Berkowski, Julia Fox, Megan Gall and Elise Whitney.

Rauh was stellar setting up her teammates, especially in the first half, while the goalkeeping duties were shared by Olivia Mikesell and Cailey Paull.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 11-5-1 overall.

Softball

LIGGETT

Knights fall to No. 1 Dakota

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' softball team hosted the state's No. 1 team, Macomb Dakota, last week in a tune-up for the state playoffs.

The Cougars' lineup features a dozen future college softball players and a pitcher headed to a Division 1 university.

The Knights had their chances, but in the end they lost 5-3.

Junior Emma St. John gave up a three-run homer in the first inning, but settled down to strike out 11. She gave up only

six hits, walked four and gave up four earned runs.

The Knights put the ball in play, striking out only five times. However, the Cougars' defense made several nice plays to keep the home team a run behind. Leading the hit parade was senior Emily Kanakry, who had a two-run homer in the three-run fifth inning.

Others with hits were St. John and sophomores Maddie Hamilton, a double, and Sabrina Malkoun. Freshman Emily Switchulis had an RBI.

Liggett is 23-7 overall.

LIGGETT

Knights win invitational

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' baseball team got back on the winning track last weekend, winning its own invitational.

The Knights needed a late comeback to beat Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood 4-2 in the first game as senior Matt Gushee doubled home the winning runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

In the championship game, head coach Dan Cimini had to get his players refocused after a couple of lethargic

games.

"We can't just come out and show up to play," Cimini said.

The energy was back as the Knights put together a team effort to beat a solid DeLaSalle squad in the title game.

"Now this is the kind of effort I expect from the guys and they played great against a good team," Cimini said.

Sophomore Anthony George took the mound against the Pilots and gave up a first-inning run. He shut the door after that, going 6 1/3 innings to get the win. He gave up only four

hits, three runs and struck out three.

Junior Connor McCarron earned a save, pitching the final 2/3 innings. The Pilots loaded the bases with no outs, but McCarron endured a pop out, a strike out and ground ball to end the game with a 5-1 win.

Defense was solid as George was able to get 12 ground ball outs.

Offensively, senior Sean Fannon doubled twice and scored twice. Others with two hits were sophomore Will Morrison, freshman Alec Azar and Gushee.

Sophomore Noah Miller and senior Joey Cipriano also had singles.

Against Cranbrook-Kingswood, Gushee went the first 3 1/3 innings before McCarron came in to pitch relief. He earned the win, going the final 3 2/3 innings.

Fannon had two hits and a walk and Azar had two more hits.

Before Gushee hit the double, he was hit by a pitch, but the umpire ruled he didn't try to get out of the way and made him continue the at-bat.

Liggett is 25-4 overall heading to the playoffs.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen take 5-of-7

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' baseball team was cruising along, up 6-1 after five innings of its non-league home game last week against L'Anse Creuse North.

Seven runs, eight hits and three errors later, the Norsemen ended up on the losing end of an 8-7 contest.

"We got off to a good start and looked to be in good shape, but then we couldn't get an out," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "We wanted to get a lot of kids in the game and we did that. They got some game experience, but we just couldn't hold onto the lead."

Ryan Mazzola suffered the loss, pitching just 1/3 of an inning. Chad Lorkowski started and pitched the first three innings. He was followed by junior Sam Cross,

who pitched the fourth and fifth innings.

Alex Kracht pitched the sixth inning and Tristin Richardson relieved Mazzola to get the final two outs in the seventh.

Offensively for the Norsemen, Alex Huguenin had two hits, as did Mazzola and Pete Ciaravino. The Norsemen had 10 hits on the day, but three big

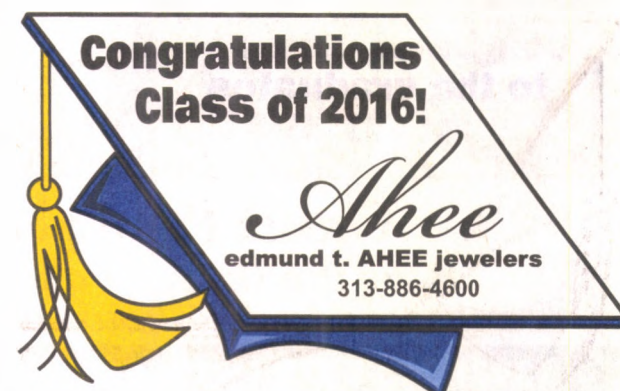
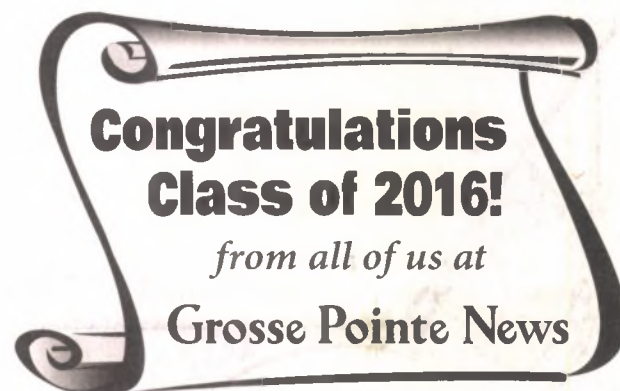
fielding errors hurt them. The LCN game capped a seven-game week for Grosse Pointe North.

"It was good to play these games and get the guys ready for the state playoffs," Sumbera said.

North swept a double-header from Detroit Renaissance, winning 5-0 and 11-0, and split a doubleheader with host Lake Orion the following day, losing 4-2 and winning 14-4.

They also hosted Algonac and swept a double-header, winning

10-0 and 6-5 to move to 28-9 on the season.



4C | SCHOOLS

School district earns high marks

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System received its report card from Niche, a ranking and review online site. While it didn't get all A's, the school district came close, earning an A+ in academics, educational outcomes, teachers, administration and policies, extracurricular activities and sports and fitness. Resources and facilities got an A while food received an A-. The district notched its lowest grades of B- each in health and safety and student culture and diversity.

Ranking above GPPSS were Bloomfield Hills Schools, Birmingham Public Schools, Okemos Public Schools, Novi Community School

District, Ann Arbor Public Schools, Saline Area Schools and Troy School District.

Niche reviews are based on statistics, student and parent reviews and expert insights. Ranking factors include state test scores, college readiness, graduation rates, SAT/ACT scores and teacher quality.

Included in GPPSS's A+ ranking in academics was its high school grade point average of 3.08 to 3.8 in the 25th to 75th percentile; .5 percent high school dropout rate compared to a 1.9 percent national average; 94 percent average graduation rate compared to a national average of 82.2 percent; and math and reading proficiency percentages of 63 and 82, respectively.

It's a bird, it's a plane...

It's a Black Hawk helicopter. The Department of Homeland Security in conjunction with the Grosse Pointe Public School System held a helicopter demonstration at Messner Field in Grosse Pointe Farms Tuesday, May 24. Highly trained military personnel demonstrated their abilities and equipment to students and members of the community.

Above right, Homeland Security and Special Response Team members out of Selfridge Air Force Base fast roped out of a Black Hawk helicopter onto Richard Elementary School's baseball field.

Below, fifth-grader Michael Sullivan had a chance to sit in the pilot seat of the helicopter when it landed at Richard. Every student had an opportunity to walk through the helicopter's cargo hold. Right, Special Response Team members wave goodbye as the Black Hawk lifts off.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Meghan Flanagan was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to Germany and a U.S. Teaching Assistantship through Fulbright Austria. She will serve as an English teaching assistant in Linz, Austria, for the 2016-17 academic year. She graduated May 2016 with a degree in accounting from Saint Mary's College and a minor in German from the University of Notre Dame. The 2012 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the daughter of Chris and Kathy Flanagan of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Jaclyn L. Royer earned a Master of Public Health degree May 2016 from the University of Michigan. She is an intern in dietetics at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Hines, Ill. The 2009 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the daughter of Susan and Chuck Royer of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Meghan Berkery of Grosse Pointe Park graduated spring 2016 from Lehigh University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in international relations.

Kristina Kamm was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester at Heidelberg University. The 2013 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School is the daughter of Lorie and John Kamm of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Annemarie Scanio of Grosse Pointe Park and Nicole Fricke, Jordan Loosvelt, Ryan Peck and Evan Pilot, all of Grosse Pointe Woods, graduated May 2016 from the University of Detroit Mercy.

Clare Conway of Grosse Pointe Farms and Kathryn Forbes of Grosse Pointe Park graduated May 2016 from Creighton University.

Samuel Archinal of Grosse Pointe Park earned Chi Alpha Sigma honors for 2016 at Wittenberg University. The award recognizes students who earn a varsity letter while maintaining a minimum 3.4 grade point average. Archinal plays soccer for the university.

Soccer team honors former fan



Grosse Pointe South High School's girls' varsity soccer team held a fundraiser in memory of former student Kyleigh Webb Wednesday, May 18. The team raised nearly \$1,200 in a tin can raffle and bottle drive to go to Special Kids, a non-profit offering individual, specialized therapies and services to children with developmental or learning disabilities in the Grosse Pointe area.

PHOTO BY PETE BALAYA

North and South students compete in poetry slam

Nine students from Grosse Pointe South High School and one

from Grosse Pointe North High School participated in the Michigan Speech Coaches Spring Tournament and Conference Thursday, May 19 to Saturday, May 21. This annual celebration of speech activities was held at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. The Grosse Pointe team competed in the poetry slam event.

Chen, Natalia Cortes, Christopher Farrell, Jack Hensien, Mary Hoffmann, Phelan Johnson, Joelle Reich, Maren Roeske and Natasha Vatalaro. Representing North was Sam Campion.

Johnson and Roeske advanced to the final round. Johnson placed ninth overall and Roeske took home the sixth-place trophy.

The team is coached by South English teacher Harry Campion. The assistant coach is former team member and North graduate Ian Aufdemberge. South English teacher Meghan Dunham served as special performance adviser.

A poetry slam is the art of competitive performance poetry. In this fast-paced competition, poets have a limited amount of time to impress judges. Traditionally, poets were judged by members of the audience.

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St. Paul students publish anthology

Eighth-graders in A.J. Hakim's literature class at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School will conclude their school year as published authors. They published their anthology of poems and short stories, "What Happens in Vegas Ends in Vegas," to the online ebook distribution site Smashwords.

Each student contributed one poem or short story as well as worked on one of five teams — marketing and publicity, editing, design and layout, art and publicity and party planning. The students voted on the title as well as the book cover design. Profits from the book, which costs \$2.99, will be donated to children and adults with special needs through the ARC Grosse Pointe/Harper Woods.

"Through the experience the students learned more about the writing process and about working together in teams to meet deadlines," Hakim said. "The biggest thing I learned from writing the



BOOK COVER DESIGN BY
LAUREN COLINA

anthology was the bigger insight I got into the writing process," JP Silva said. "I always wanted to write, so I am very happy that I was able to participate."

"I have thought a lot about writing before, but this project really helped me realize all the work that really goes into publishing a book," said Josie VanBerkum.

The students celebrated their accomplishment at a launch party Wednesday, May 25.

For more information, visit spcsbooks.wix.com/spcs-class-of-2016.

District receives foundation grants

At the May 23 meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education, the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education presented 15 grants for board acceptance, totaling \$74,340 in this grant cycle. Gifts ranged from technology enhancements to replacing old and outdated musical instruments.

◆ RAZ-Kids online licenses will support 97 kindergarten to third-grade classrooms throughout the district. The RAZ-Kids program allows students to listen to and read books online at their level to improve fluency, decoding and comprehension.

◆ Defer Elementary School received specified sensory equipment designed to help children with autism or other developmental disabilities. Defer also was awarded a grant for 10 Android tablets.

◆ Trombly Elementary School received six iPad Air 2s, six Chromebooks and a USB camera for the multi-age classroom. These additions to existing technology will allow students to develop and expand their digital portfolios as well as collaborate with other classrooms.

◆ The district received team supplies and registration fees for several Destination Imagination teams. DI is an educational program in which student teams, made up of two to seven members, solve open-ended challenges and present their solutions at local and state competitions.

◆ Two Kindle Fire tablets with a multitude of graphic digital novels, five ball chairs and five stand-

up desks will help students with mild to moderate disabilities receive special education services in Parcels Middle School's Learning Resource Center. Parcels also received a grant for enhanced math materials for students with special needs.

◆ Explore Learning Gizmos, a library of interactive online math and science simulations, will help students at Brownell, Parcels and Pierce middle schools develop a deep conceptual understanding of STEM topics through inquiry and virtual exploration. The grant provides a one-year renewal of the subscription contract.

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School's media center will receive two iMac computers, eight tractor stools, one conference table and four desks for a supervised area serving as a satellite station where students are able to access equipment and technology outside of scheduled class times.

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School will receive five iPads to create a mini studio for Tower Pulse and journalism students to cover stories using digital media and multimedia in video storytelling.

◆ Grants to enhance music education in the district include a partial grant to replenish worn-out large orchestra or band instruments at Brownell; new cellos to replace old and malfunctioning cellos at Parcels, Pierce and South; and snare drums, cymbals, a bass drum and 10 drum stands for North's pep band.

To date, the GPFPE has given the district more than \$2.2 million. Visit gpfpe.org to learn more.

Gotcha! Trombly students caught in the act of giving back

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Susan Howey's fourth-graders at Trombly Elementary School were "caught in the act of giving back" by the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education, receiving the 2016 award of the same name.

"Caught in the Act of Giving Back" was founded by GPFPE in 2015 to recognize student volunteer projects within the district.

"The intent of this program is to reinforce the importance of giving back to others and to inspire our students to become actively engaged in doing so," said Trustee Laura Huebner.

Entries were submitted by building administrators. While the intent is to recognize efforts at the elementary, middle and high school levels, this year all submissions were at the elementary level, Huebner said. Primary consideration for recognition was the level to which the project demonstrated leadership, a commitment to volunteerism, giving back and community impact.

Howey's students were recognized for "Socktober," a challenge they undertook in October to collect socks for the homeless. Having



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Trombly teacher Susan Howey, Principal Walt Fitzpatrick and members of Howey's fourth-grade class celebrate receiving the GPFPE's "Caught in the Act of Giving Back" award.

set a goal of 219 pairs, the 23 students in the class led a drive among all students and their families at Trombly, exceeding their goal and collecting 1,002 pairs of new socks to donate to Crossroads.

"The students used social media to extend the drive well beyond the borders of Grosse Pointe, Detroit and even Michigan," Huebner said.

The class received \$500 to further advance and support their work. Runners-up Defer and Poupard elementary schools also received

gifts ranging from \$50 to \$250 for their organizations. Defer coordinated "Kids Helping Kids — Warm Hearts," while Poupard was recognized for two projects — collecting and donating water for Flint and helping animals in need.

Howey said she was thrilled with the recognition for her class's hard work in conducting the campaign. What made it more special was "to have half the class get to come out together to receive the award," Howey said. The award was presented at the May 23 meeting of

the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education.

"It wasn't like it was just me accepting it for the class," Howey said. "It was nice to have some of my little people there."

"I felt honored and we helped a lot of people," said Lauren Carron, one of the students who attended the presentation.

Funding for the program in perpetuity is made possible by the Anne R. Hudson Endowment Fund of the GPFPE, held at the Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan.

'Principals for a day' oversee bike inspection

St. Paul Catholic School held its annual bike inspection Wednesday, May 11. Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Officer Stephen Puckett inspected each bicycle, checking the fit of the helmet along with the bicycle, its brakes and handlebars before handing students a new license.

Overseeing and assisting with the inspection were the two "principals for a day," siblings Nicholas Borrego, a sixth-grader, and Madison Borrego, a fifth-grader.

"Principal for a day" was awarded to the highest bidder at St. Paul's auction in February. The students used the powers of their office to declare the day both a non-uniform and no homework day. Students also were



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe Farms PSO Stephen Puckett inspects Vincent Swikoski's bike. Watching the bike inspection with Principal Tina Forsythe are "Principals for a Day" Nicholas Borrego and Madison Borrego.

granted extra recess. The acting principals also helped with a fire drill, conducted morning announcements, completed paperwork and enjoyed a lunch out with actual Principal Tina Forsythe.

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Softball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils mercy Marine City

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

It took some time, but the Grosse Pointe South girls' softball team is peaking at the perfect time.

Last week, the Blue Devils ended division play with an impressive 11-1 win over visiting Marine City. The game ended in five innings due

to the mercy rule.

"The girls are playing with a lot of confidence right now and they're playing better in the field and at the plate," head coach Bill Fleming said. "This was a nice win and it comes the day after outplaying Stevenson in the first game of our double-header."

In the win over Marine City, freshman Adriana

Agosta pitched her best game of the season, going five innings and giving up only two hits, two walks and striking out seven. The only run she gave up came in the third inning and was unearned.

Freshman catcher Kendall Volpe was stellar behind the plate, giving solid targets and Agosta didn't miss, firing the ball

by many of the Mariners' hitters.

Offensively, the Blue Devils scored seven runs in the second inning, including a big three-run double with two outs off the bat of sophomore Grace Foster. Sophomore Lauren Sancya followed with a single to score Foster.

Other big hits in the inning were from fresh-

man Julie O'Halla and sophomore Mackenzie Ford.

The Blue Devils celebrated senior day, honoring the lone senior, Christina Ambrozio. She delivered a 2-for-2 performance with a walk, a double, two runs scored, two stolen bases and one RBI.

Ford also had two hits and seven of the nine hit-

ters had at least one RBI and all nine reached base at least once.

In other action last week, South played a 3-3 tie with host Stevenson and lost game two 11-0. They also dropped a tough 11-6 division contest at Fraser.

South finished 2-10 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division and is 11-16-1 overall.

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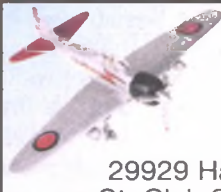
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MARGARET L.L.C. House cleaning/ laundry services. Polish ladies, very experienced, excellent references. We take care of senior needs.
(313)319-7657

309 SALES

WE are looking for an established retail store interested in adding Ladies luxury outerwear & furs for Fall on a seasonal basis. A shop within a shop concept. Please contact Paul at (888)520-2737

310 ASSISTED LIVING

ARE you in need of compassionate/ reliable and affordable home care?

MSW Social worker with extensive adult care experience available. Transportation available. flexible hours, excellent references. Call Tim at: (586)480-0556

312 ORGANIZING

DUCKS IN A ROW De-cluttering and organizing your home! Closets, basements, whole house. Organize your paper clutter. Home information, notebooks, medical journals, memory albums.

Becky Schlaff (313)580-2528
Susan Mason (313)910-9705
schlaffb@comcast.net
rwmason@comcast.net

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

Grosse Pointe News

Merchandise

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE Sale, whole house and garage.

23331 Greencrest, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 2, 3 and 4. 9am to 3pm.

Cash only please.

Also for sale, a 1989 Lincoln Town Car in excellent condition, 70,500 miles.

GROSSE Pointe Park estate sale- 1261 Balfour. June 3- June 6. 9am- 4pm. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, household and more! Pictures and details at: www.ahestates.com (586)552-3221

400 FURNITURE

FOR Sale: Stickley Brothers "Quaint Furniture Of Character" bedroom set mid- 1920's. Includes double bed (with mattress and springs), dressing table with mirror and chair, small cane seat, 5- drawer dresser, small bedside table. Original painted finish. Well- used but very good condition. \$950 (313)469-8728

408 FURNITURE



FOR Sale: Thomasville Cinnamon Hill Collection rectangular dining table (46w x 78l with two 20" leaves and custom table pads covering all). Eight chairs and lighted China hutch (70w x 22d x 88h); asking \$2,400. Excellent Condition (313)469-8728

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

1845 HAWTHORNE Huge Family Garage Sale! June 10 and 12 9am- 4pm. Kitchen items, clothing, tools, boating necessities, sports equipment, knick knacks, holiday decorations and more!!

18775 Eastwood Drive Harper Woods. Friday and Saturday only. 10am- 8pm.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

338 Merriweather Multi- family sale. Household books, adult and children clothing, toys, strollers, crafts and small furniture. Thursday, 9am- 5pm and Friday, 9am- 3pm.

BLOCK SALE Norwood and Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Clothes, miscellaneous household. Saturday June 4th, 9am- 2pm No Early Birds.

ESTATE SALE

341 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms June 2- 5 10am- 5pm New fishing rods and reels, big & tall winter coats, some homeowner power tools, Axes, yes I said axes. An inner tube. Some other junk too!

STORE CLOSING

Fixtures, furniture, clothing. Cash only. 78 Kercheval. On The Hill. Thursday- Saturday 10am- 3pm

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE Sale June 3 and June 4 9am- 4pm. 1246 Kensington Ave, Grosse Pointe Park. Household goods, furniture, clothing, sports equipment plus more!

GARAGE SALE,

June 2, 3 and 4. 10am- 5pm. 20928 Frazho, 10 1/2 Little Mack. St. Clair Shores. Antiques, glassware, jewelry, household. Designer purses, Vera Bradley, excellent condition. Tools, wood table with 4 chairs. Books, Children's toys and clothes. Much misc. No pre- sales.

GARAGE SALE

742 Berkshire Rd. Grosse Pointe Park Saturday June 4th 9am- 3pm. Furniture, antiques, prints, decorative items, hockey equipment and more.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE Sale Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4 from 9am- 3pm at 1422 Buckingham. All proceeds to benefit Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

GARAGE Sale

June 3 at 9am and June 4 at 5pm. 892 University Place, Grosse Pointe. Toys, furniture, old reel lawn mower, clothes and much more.

GARAGE Sale

Saturday June 4 from 9am to 4pm at 21 Beacon Hill Grosse Pointe Farms. Cul-de-sac closest to the lake. Household items, clothing and antiques.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

GARDEN Sale Pedestals, birdbaths, garden art, decorative household, lots more.

Unusual succulent collection. Most brand new or gently used objects. Come take advantage of whats been years to accumulate. Friday/ Saturday June 3, 4. 9am- 3pm. 13 Stratford Place Grosse Pointe City Rain or Shine

HUGE Moving Sale

June 3- 4 9am- 3pm 750 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park Furniture, display cases, rugs, household, old toys, trains collectibles and more.

505 LOST & FOUND

FOUND in Harper Woods: White Shitzu mix. Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society. (313)884-1551

Automotive

600 CARS

AUDI S4 Quattro Convertible V-8 2005. Black, excellent condition. Premium installed sound and radar systems. 56K Miles. \$16,500. Second owner. All service records. Stored winters. (313)303-3727

616 AUTO STORAGE

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

Recreational

651 BOATS AND MOTORS

2007 25' TROPHY PRO, walk around. Twin 150 Mercs, trailer, hard top, under 100 hours, like new. Sleeps 2, head. Full galley. Fully equipped. \$47,000/ best. (586)295-7695

ZODIAC

Emergency Inflatable Life Boat. 6 persons. Type ZUSCG. Fiber glass container and bracket. Price Negotiable. Coast Guard Certified. Must Sell! Call (586)295-7695

406 ESTATE SALES

ANTHONY'S ESTATE SERVICES

WARREN ESTATE SALE

11480 Garbor Dr. Warren

June 3rd & 4th, 9am-3pm

Check out website for details at anthonysestateservices.com

Fully Insured 586-565-1590 Bonded

406 ESTATE SALES

MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES

313 779 0193 www.marciawilkestatesales.com

15 WILLISON GROSSE POINTE SHORES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JUNE 3 AND 4 • 9:00 - 4:00 (Willison is one block from Vernier off Lakeshore)

This nice sale features a Thomasville queen bedroom set, French style twin bedroom set, sofa, pair love seats, carpet, men's and women's clothing including Norman Ambrose, Vineyard Vines, Chanel, Triangl bathing suits, jewelry, ties, workout floor mats, hockey net, beautiful outdoor furniture including window boxes, power washer, lots more!

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

ESTATE SERVICES

Auctions • Appraisals • Estate / Moving Sales • Clean Outs

stefeksauctions.com
stefeksestatesales.com
313-881-1800

GREAT MOVING SALE

FRIDAY, JUNE 3RD & SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH

9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

258 Kerby Grosse Pointe Farms (W. Of Kercheval)

This nice home features newer and interesting furniture; plus lots of nice decorative items.

STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY
Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

Animals

500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society.

"Kittens only" adoption- Saturday June 4, 11am- 1pm at PetPeople, 19391 Mack Ave, Grosse Pointe Woods (313)884-1551 OR www.GPAAS.org

LEGAL NOTICE

BOAT AUCTION

Wednesday, June 15, 2016

36' Regal.....	T. Brown
31' Bayliner.....	D. Christian
31' Bayliner.....	M. Christian
26' ChrisCraft....	T. Coleman
26' ChrisCraft....	A. Coleman Jr.
27' SeaRay.....	D. DeRonghe
27' SeaRay.....	C. Kuhn
24' Aqua Sport....	J. Gillooly
27' SeaRay.....	S. Givhan
27' Bayliner.....	A. Haakim
32' Carver.....	C. Henry
26' SeaRay.....	U. Hill
26' SeaRay.....	M. Freeman
26' SeaRay.....	L. Freeman
26' SeaRay.....	P. Jabbour
30' Larson.....	F. Jefferies Jr.
30' Larson.....	L. Jefferies
29' SeaRay.....	G. Jones
43' Black Thunder..	J. Shanek
36' SeaRay.....	J. Sims
36' SeaRay.....	R. Sims
41' SeaRay.....	J. Skorupski
26' SeaRay.....	J. Steeves
26' SeaRay.....	F. Watkins II
33' Carver.....	B. Wilder
33' Carver.....	L. Foster
25' SeaRay.....	N. Woodruff
31' Chriscraft....	E. Yglesias Jr.
31' Chriscraft....	V. Toussaint

KEAN'S MARINA
100 Meadowbrook
Detroit, MI 48214
(313) 822-4500

052616

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

1 Asian desert	11 Flaccid	carrier
5 "-- Only Just Begun"	16 George's brother	39 Cohort of Simon and Theodore
9 Book-spine abbr.	20 Jane's "Glee" role	40 Hollywood trickery, for short
12 Director	22 "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" author	41 Line of fashion?
13 Met melody	23 On in years	42 Head light?
14 Inventor	24 D.C. figure	43 "-- for All Seasons"
15 Green-blue deposit on copper	25 Blackbird	44 One of the Jackson 5
17 Edge	26 Not para-phrased	45 Barrel part
18 Guarantee	27 Folksinger	46 Heche or Hathaway
19 Bar legally	29 Annoy	49 Scrape (out)
21 Neighbor of OR and NV	30 Spot	50 -- Speed-wagon
22 Worth	35 Every iota	
24 Macadamize	37 Anthracite	
27 Entreat		
28 Recedes		
31 Inseparable		
32 Exist		
33 Regret		
34 Old Italian coin		
36 Conclusion		
37 Zoo structure		
38 Conflagration		
40 Biz letterhead abbr.		
41 Definitely will		
43 Christie of whodunits		
47 Dine		
48 Red shade		
51 Longtime ring champ		
52 Furniture		

DOWN

1 Donate	17 Harrow's rival	18 Oft-tattooed word	19 Night light	20 Lariat
2 Microwave, e.g.	21 Flaccid	22 George's brother	23 Jane's "Glee" role	24 "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" author
3 Prohibits	25 On in years	26 D.C. figure	27 Blackbird	28 Not para-phrased
4 Cause	29 Folksinger	30 Annoy	31 Spot	32 Every iota
5 Carry on	33 Joan	34 Hecate	35 Hathaway	36 Scrape (out)
6 Mess up	37 Annoy	38 Spot	39 Every iota	40 Anthracite
7 Evening hour, in a way	41 Painter's prop	42 Backbone	43 Medley	
8 Painter's prop				
9 Backbone				
10 Medley				

Solution Time: 25 minutes

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEKS PUZZLE 5/26/16

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

Everything

From

A To Z

Can Be

Found

In The

Classifieds.

Grosse Pointe News

(313)882-6900 ext. 1

RENTAL REAL ESTATE

701 APTS./FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY

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

Shop Smart
SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

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

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.

704 HOUSES RENT



543 N. Rosedale Newer, four bedroom, first floor master suite, large great room, finished basement with wet bar, 3 car attached garage \$3500 per month. Andary Realty Co. Call (313)886-5670

Grosse Pointe News
 (313)882-6900 ext. 1

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

711 GARAGES / MINI
STORAGE FOR RENT

EASTPOINTE, 8 1/2 and Kelly garage for rent \$75 per month. Call (313)886-4574

THIS WAY TO GREAT DEALS

Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

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

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

716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL
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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

Read the FINE Print
See The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

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

Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.

BRICK work, porches, chimneys, tuck pointing. Small jobs. Reasonable. RR Coddens (313)886-5565

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1
Grosse Pointe News

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

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

911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK

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

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

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943 LANDSCAPERS /
TREE SERVICE/GARDENER

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946 HOME SERVICES

RED BARON ENTERPRISES HANDYMAN SERVICE & CONSTRUCTION
CALL us- Let's talk trash! All your hauling/ moving needs. Garbage, appliances, junk, storage units. Salvageable goods will be donated or recycled. (313)408-1166

954 PAINTING / DECORATING

Nick Karoutsos PAINTING - Since 1965 -
• INTERIOR & EXTERIOR RESTORATION
• CUSTOM PAINTING
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All Work Guaranteed - FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED
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All leaks guaranteed.
41 years in business with same phone number.
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918 CEMENT WORK

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Residential DRIVEWAYS • FLOORS PATIOS
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914 CARPENTRY

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930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES

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945 HANDYMAN

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948 INSULATION

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973 TILE WORK

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981 WINDOW WASHING

FAMOUS Maintenance. Licensed & insured since 1943. Gutter cleaning/ power washing. (313)884-4300

RICH'S WINDOWS & GUTTER cleaning. 40 years experience, free estimates. (810)794-5014 or (810)278-6360

WINDOW Cleaning and Power Washing. Over 25 years of experience in the Grosse Pointe area. Free estimates. Call today and ask for Mark (586)524-8168

Buying Selling Browsing
See The Classifieds
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

gpwarmemorial

WMTV

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

Featured Guests and Topics June 6-June 12

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.
Al Avila

Executive Vice President & General Manager of the Detroit Tigers

Memorial Day-7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m.
The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Honors the Fallen

Family Center —8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 2:30 a.m.
"Asthma" presentation

Senior Men's Club—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.
Richard Rubens

President, Model T Automotive Heritage Complex

In a Heartbeat—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.
Dr. Policherla Haranath
Doc Bollywood

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

The Cutting Room Floor—11 a.m., 5 p.m., 11 p.m., 5 p.m.
"Dance-American Art"

Cars in Context—11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 5:30 a.m.
Tesla MANIA!

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

936 FLOOR SANDING /
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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 allnaturalhardwood floors.com

FLOOR sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke (586)823-7753

943 LANDSCAPERS /
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AVAILABLE for: Lawn Maintenance, spring clean ups, gutter cleaning, shrub trimming, weeding, sod installation, brick pavers, landscape design. Laney's Landscaping (313)885-9328 www.laneylandscape.com

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

GARDENING and property cleaning, meticulous work \$18.00/ hr. Personal, private worker in Grosse Pointe areas. Call Jeff (586)764-4082

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Over 20 Years Experience
Free Estimates
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