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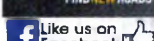
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Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 77, NO. 33, 26 PAGES
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AUGUST 18, 2016
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Rezoning gold for Tennis House condos

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — As Week 2 of Olympic competition continues in Brazil, a hometown developer completed three laps of a legislative steeplechase toward re-vamping an indoor tennis club into condominiums for empty-nesters starting at \$500,000.

Developers cleared the first hurdle when a unanimous Grosse Pointe Farms city council Monday, Aug. 15, rezoned club property at the

tip of dead-end Moselle Place from a recreation to multi-family residential district.

On lap two, the council designated the 1.5-acre site a planned unit development, which facilitates a big-picture approach to handling unique residential projects.

Designation included waiving a planned unit's 2-acre minimum size requirement and mandatory vehicle access directly from a major thoroughfare, which everyone including project attorney

See GOLD, page 7A

Car break-in suspect caught

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY — An alleged car-breaker and thief escaped an evil eye from one of his victims last week, but not the lens of a patrolman's in-car video camera.

The evil eye came from a man living in the 400 block of Lexington.

He exited his house and saw the suspect rifling through a car parked in the driveway shortly before 5:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11.

"(The resident) looked the suspect in the eyes and stated, 'I got you,'" reported Grosse Pointe Farms Officer Veronica Cashion. "At first, (the resident) thought it was one of his kids coming home."

The stranger, described as a tall male with dark mustache, escaped the area in a compact sedan without a license plate.

Officer Jason Newberg, responding to the victim's 911 call, spotted the car, a gray 2007 Toyota, parked in the driveway of a house on Chalfonte near the First Church of Christ, Scientist, about 10 blocks from the Lexington address.

"The subject put the vehicle in reverse, then (forward) through the front yard onto eastbound Chalfonte," Newberg reported.

Officers canceled pursuit

when speeds became unsafe on southbound Belanger and Kerby to westbound Lakeshore.

Back on Lexington, Cashion noted fresh fingerprints inside the homeowner's car.

Searching the block for other break-ins, she found a white 2016 Dodge Ram with open console and papers strewn on the passenger seat.

"All vehicles involved were found unlocked with no items missing (or) taken from them," Cashion reported.

Detectives reviewing Newberg's video discovered the Toyota reported stolen in Chesterfield Township.

"The owner of the vehicle said his brother stole it," said Farms Sgt. John Bruno.

The suspect, 44, an essentially itinerate drug-user lately of St. Clair Shores, was arrested Friday, Aug. 12, in that city by Harper Woods officers deployed by members of the anti-car theft ACTION team.

The team is staffed by officers from the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods.

"It's a long, drawn-out story about how we caught this guy," said team member Sgt. Jim Vogler of Grosse Pointe Park public safety. "We talked to his family. They said he's on a drug bender."

Investigation included, but

See CAR, page 7A



Rodeo time

Hundreds again attended the Grosse Pointe Farms, City of Grosse Pointe Fishing Rodeo at Pier Park Saturday, Aug. 13. Above, Allison Drouillard casts her line. At right, Skylar McGuire, Eleanor Ryan, Luna Agosta and Sloane McGuire patiently fish. Below, Dan Simon holds the perch his son, Anthony, caught. Below right, Nikolas Elezaj and his dad, Mark, off with a 14-inch largemouth bass.



At left, Eva Doherty hopes the Bass Pro Shops hat brings a little luck. Above, Andrew Bayster may have caught the largest weed of the day.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

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Pointer of Interest
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Bob Riney

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms
Executive vice president and CEO
of Henry Ford Health System and
chairman of the Michigan Health
& Hospital Association



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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

National Coney Island

The oldest National Coney Island in the chain looks brand new after a remodeling project at 19019 Mack, near Moross. At the ribbon cutting ceremony with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, from left, Grosse Pointe Farms City Manager Shane Reeside, Jill Sumin, Debbie Chambers, Jermaine Horne, National Coney Island President Tom Giftos, Bob Nichols, Farms Mayor James Farquhar, Paul Boulanger, store manager Sammie Algothaim, Brad Egan, CFO Dan Roma, Debbie Nowicki and chamber membership director Darcy Towns. For more information about National Coney Island, call (313) 881-3958.

Water-care meeting set

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Learn about water runoff stewardship during a free Clinton River Watershed Council presentation at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25.

The public is invited to attend at the normally residents-only park.

Pier Park is located at 350 Lakeshore at the

foot of Moross.

"Presentations include topics ranging from healthy lawn care and responsible shoreline maintenance, to boat and auto care for water quality," said Abby Lane, the council's program coordinator, in a news release. "We have also scheduled a couple RiverSafe LakeSafe introductory presentations."

RiverSafe LakeSafe is the council's newest stormwater education program, available to all residents of the watershed, waterfront property or not.

"CRWC interns will be hard at work distributing stickers to participating ACE Hardware stores as part of our Earth-Friendly Fertilizer program in the next week," Lane said.

Attorney recognized for class of 2016 'Women in the Law'

Collins Einhorn Farrell PC, based in Southfield, recently announced Melissa Graves of Grosse Pointe has been named a 2016 Michigan Lawyers Weekly "Women in the Law." Selection criteria included commitment to excellence in the practice of law, inspiring and accomplished leadership in the profession, mentoring and significant contributions of time and effort to volunteer and pro bono activities. Graves is one of 30 distinguished lawyers who were chosen to receive the award.

Graves, a partner with the firm, focuses her practice on the defense of professional liability claims and has represented a wide array of professionals, including attorneys, real estate agents, insurance agents and health care professionals. She also is involved in the defense of judicial disciplinary and

general liability matters, including claims arising out of auto and trucking accidents.

Graves is actively involved in the Oakland County Bar Association and past president of the Oakland County Region of the Women Lawyers Association of Michigan. She also is the past president of the Oakland County Women's Bar Association and served on the board for many years.

"Melissa has become an invaluable resource to our clients, who have come to depend on her for advice, counsel and an aggressive defense," said Michael Sullivan, president of Collins Einhorn Farrell PC. "She is truly one of the future leaders of the defense bar in the professional liability arena. This recognition is timely and appropriate."

Graves has been recognized by Super Lawyers



Melissa Graves

as a "Rising Star" in 2010 and 2012 and for her work in professional liability-defense every year since 2013. She also is a two-time listed "Top Lawyer" by DBusiness Magazine for her work in legal malpractice law.

Graves will be formally honored at an awards ceremony hosted by Michigan Lawyers Weekly in September and profiled in Michigan Lawyers Weekly.

Follow the signs at Beaumont

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A set of directional and informational signs will be erected throughout the campus of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe to do what directional and information signs do best: point out the hospital's location and what it is when people get there.

"Signs on this site require additional scrutiny to ensure the protection of adjacent residential property owners, while providing safe and accurate signage for emergency responders and visitors alike," said John Jackson, executive vice president of McKenna Associates, the City of Grosse Pointe's planning consultant.

A recurring theme of

directional signs city officials approved for Beaumont, is shooing motorists to the main entrance off Jefferson.

As Jackson said, city officials want "to make it clear the main entrance is off Jefferson."

"Our goal all along has been to drive traffic to the main entrance," said Richard Swaine, Beaumont's president.

Visitors, patients employees and others are discouraged from accessing the one-square-block campus from Cadieux, on which are numerous dwellings opposite the hospital.

Informational signs carrying Beaumont's name, plus free-standing signs labeling such things as the emergency entrance off Cadieux, were permitted to have degrees of illumination that balance their need to be seen with neighbors' opposition to light pollution.

Given the size of the 250-bed hospital complex, which includes construction of a two-story medical office building along the Cadieux border, city officials approved an 80-square-foot blue and white wall sign on the Jefferson side of the main building stating, "Beaumont."

The sign is nearly four times larger than normally allowed, but a sign of normal dimensions "would be lost in there," Jackson said.

Likewise, a 30-square-foot wall sign was approved for the Jefferson side of the office building.

"This size is slightly larger than the ordinance allowed for wall signs, but given the scale of the building, windows and overall size, we believe this larger sign is appropriate for this location," Jackson said.

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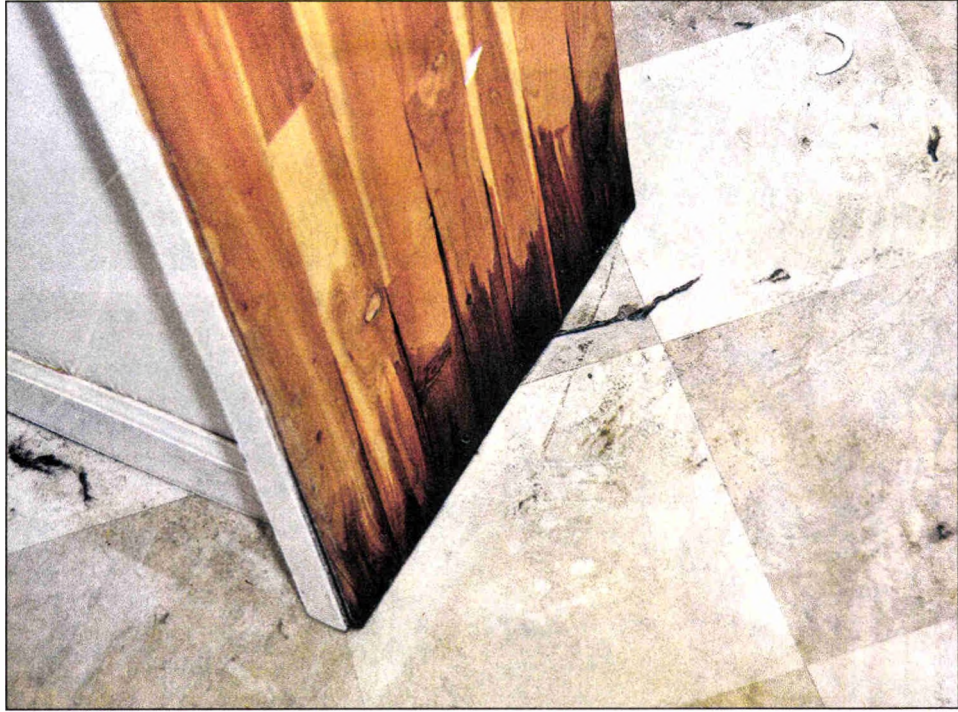
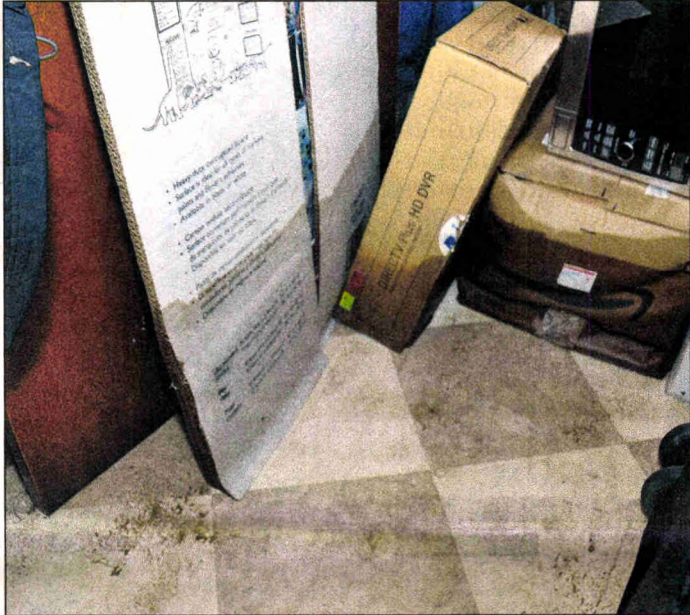
Flooding

Many homes and businesses were flooded in the Pointes after heavy rains overnight, Monday, Aug. 15 into Tuesday, Aug. 16. At right, Louise Rau of Lakeland Street, City of Grosse Pointe wears boots on her water-soaked carpeting. Rau said they've never had flooding in their house.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Lakeland, between Waterloo and Charlevoix, was lined with emergency contractors after flooding in the City of Grosse Pointe.



Flooding ruined a wedding dress and music at the Rau residence, "Things we'll never get back," Louise Rau said. "My one question is what happened and why now? We've lived here for 29 years and our basement never flooded." Their contractor said the water backing up into their house was contaminated water.

Norbs wrap up year with awards

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Members of the Norbs municipal swim team celebrated the end of the season last week with a trip to, where else, a water park. It was a proper exclamation point for a team couched in tradition and coached by veterans with proven methods. "We have a strong coaching staff," said Claire Platt, City of Grosse Pointe park supervisor. "Our coaches have either been through the Norbs program and know how it's run, or some swam in college." They don't forget the social component. "After meets there's game day; everyone plays land games," Platt said. "They work hard because they're a good team, but they have their fair share of fun, too." Earning recognition as standouts this year were:

12 and under ♦ Boys high point: Jack Lamb. ♦ Girls high point: Phoebe Bedsworth. ♦ Most improved: Morgan Braddock. ♦ Attendance: Anna Meads.	14 and under ♦ Boys high point: Peter Costello. ♦ Girls high point: Maddie Hurley. ♦ Most improved: Alec Stapleton. ♦ Attendance: Sarah Stovall.
17 and under ♦ Boys high point: Cameron Sanders. ♦ Girls high point: Mackenzie Stapleton. ♦ Most improved: Anthony Swanson. ♦ Attendance: Connor Mallegg.	Full team ♦ Overall high point: Charlotte Bedsworth. ♦ Coaches award: Anna Meads. ♦ Danny Pogue award: Phoebe Bedsworth. ♦ Phaendtner spirit, girls: Calyx Turco. ♦ Phaendtner spirit, boys: Joey Labadie. ♦ Lifetime achievement: Brendan Labadie.

— Brad Lindberg

Largest march coming up

Animal lovers across metro Detroit, get ready to march for homeless pets. The Michigan Humane Society's 2016 Mega March for Animals, the largest walk for animals in Michigan, returns to Civic Center Park in

See MARCH, page 8A

Trial date for stabbing case

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Of 148 cases listed in the Friday, Aug. 12 Wayne County Prosecutor's update, No. 32 concerns David Scott Corzilius, 49, of Warren. Corzilius, accused of stabbing a Grosse Pointe Farms man to a lingering death, begins a jury trial Monday, Nov. 7, in 3rd Circuit Court, downtown Detroit. Corzilius faces punishment by life in prison if convicted of the first-degree murder of Daniel Clancy, 69. Corzilius, a day laborer and bipolar heroin user, is accused of stabbing Clancy at least five times

in the neck during a fight in and outside of Clancy's house on Voltaire Place March 6, according to Grosse Pointe Farms police and county prosecutors. Although Clancy survived 52 days of hospital care, a county medical examiner ruled his death a homicide. Corzilius also is charged with felony armed robbery, armed robbery, first-degree home invasion and larceny in a building. He was arraigned on the charges in circuit court Wednesday, Aug. 10.

— Brad Lindberg

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Caring for and about the community

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

For 38 years, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bob Riney has worked his way through the health care field.

From his start in human resources, where he held several posts before moving into operations, to his current leadership role, Riney said, "I have worked in all different capacities all over the system."

As executive vice president and chief operating officer for Henry Ford Health System, Riney oversees all hospital and service operations for the six-hospital system. Most recently, adding to those duties, Riney was named chairman of the Michigan Health & Hospital Association.

"As chairman I will preside over an organization that brings all hospitals and health systems in the state together to focus on key issues important to the overall health care of the communities we serve," he said, adding best practices, value-based care and advocacy issues on legislative matters that support community health care goals are among his tasks. "I'm



Henry Ford Health System Executive Vice President and CEO Bob Riney recently was named chairman of the Michigan Health & Hospital Association.

very honored to have this role."

Based in greater Lansing, the MHA is the statewide leader representing all community hospitals in the state. Members are involved in advocacy at state and national levels, not just on behalf of health care providers, but also patients and their communities.

Riney has been on the MHA board six years and served as treasurer and chair-elect before being nominated as chairman July 1.

"It's an exciting time to be in that role because health care is undergoing a tremendous amount of transformation," he said.

Technological advancements, the recruitment of new talent on care teams across the state, the implementation of the Affordable Care Act and mergers and acquisitions all are on his radar.

"Health care ... is constantly evolving and changing," he said. "It's a complex industry. Working on improving health care is complex to begin with."

But change, he said, "leads us to be stronger and better."

Not only is Riney dedicated to improving the health of the community, he also pays special attention to work outside of the health system. He serves on the boards of the Parade Company, National Center for Health Care Leadership, Detroit Zoo and QLINE. His wife, Sandra, also is active with the Greening of Detroit.

"Both my wife and I are huge supporters and actively involved in Detroit's tremendous resurgence," Riney said. "We love Grosse Pointe and found it is made up of people who feel a connection to Detroit and

want Detroit to be successful."

The couple — parents to Shaun, 30, who lives in New York City, and Caitlin, 26, who lives in Detroit — moved to the Farms five years ago from Northville. Their participation with Detroit's comeback was one reason for the move; their love of the water

and old homes — theirs was built in 1926 — also factored.

"We are very committed to the transformation of communities and cultural organizations that make us strong," said Riney, who enjoys boating and golf. "I think communities are really what create a sense of purpose for all of us. We

all come together to live in communities because we're looking for relationships and ways to learn from each other. Cultural activities bring people together with goals. It's just the best way to build relationships and form friendships that last lifetimes. And the best way to feel accomplished."



Golf's best

The Golden Bear, Jack Nicklaus, was at the Country Club of Detroit for the Turning Point Invitational Monday, Aug. 15. The fundraiser for Cornerstone Schools in Detroit brought several former champion pros to play the course. The pro am event was the first time Nicklaus ever played at the Country Club of Detroit. Cornerstone Schools co-founder Clark Durant is a Grosse Pointe Farms resident.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



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City of Grosse Pointe

Cracked up

A St. Clair Shores woman, 35, being investigated at 1:37 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, for driving a silver 2001 Pontiac Montana with a cracked windshield, was arrested for possessing a crack pipe.

A patrolman questioned her when she parked the van in front of a dwelling on Cranford Lane.

She reportedly lacked a driver's license, told the officer she lived at the residence, then said she didn't, then said she was visiting a relative.

"Because she did not have picture identification and the answers she gave did not make sense, I detained (her)," reported the officer.

A search of the van revealed a crack pipe on the floorboards.

Spears building

Detroit police are handling the investigation of a 2007 Chevrolet Trailblazer found crashed and abandoned last week at a commercial building in the 17600 block of eastbound Mack between Notre Dame and St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Detroit police reported the Trailblazer carjacked "just prior" to City officers finding it at 2:17 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, smashed into the building.

Public Safety Reports

"The vehicle penetrated the masonry exterior and collapsed the outer wall down to the hood of the vehicle," reported a patrolman.

It appeared the driver left the roadway turning left from southbound Bluehill in Detroit to Mack in the City.

The carjacking was reported by a Detroit man, 27, identified as the boyfriend of the vehicle's owner, a 23-year-old Detroit woman.

"(She has) an extensive driving record, many of which (are) for accidents," reported a City officer.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Wreck

A teenage male with less than two years experience behind the wheel was cited for careless driving that caused a wreck late afternoon Sunday, Aug. 14, at the intersection of Kercheval and Lothrop, according to police.

The teen, speeding a black 2014 Chevrolet Corvette on northbound Lothrop, suffered a wrist

injury but declined medical attention, police said, resulting from running a stop sign at Kercheval and hitting the side of a white Yukon.

A City of Grosse Pointe woman and two children in the Yukon weren't hurt, according to a public safety officer.

Officers closed Kercheval in the wreck zone while investigating the incident and clearing debris.

Plant missing

A 6-foot-tall hibiscus in an off-white planter is missing from the front lawn of a house in the 180 block of Earl Court, a resident told police late afternoon Friday, Aug. 12.

The resident believes the items, worth \$200, were stolen sometime after Saturday, Aug. 6.

Marijuana

Police found 2.3 grams of marijuana in a bag carried by a 17-year-old Detroit man being investigated at 7:58 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, for disorderly conduct at a store in the 18600 block of Mack.

Patrolmen dispatched to the store found him across Mack at a Detroit pharmacy.

"Officers, let me be

straight with you," he reportedly admitted. "I have some marijuana on me. Just a little bit."

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Nothing new

No updates in the weekly crime blotter.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Unlocked cars lead list again

Once again this week unlocked cars were prime targets for thieves. At least seven unlocked cars were hit — three in the 1400 block of Maryland, two in the 1000 block of Kensington, one in the 1200 block of Three Mile and one in the 700 block of Lakepointe. Items taken included wallets, GPS devices, money, sunglasses and park passes. All of the incidents occurred at night. Police urge resi-

dents to remove any valuables and always lock their cars.

Jeeps popular

Unknown suspects attempted to steal two Jeeps this past week. Overnight Monday, Aug. 8, the steering column on a 2006 Jeep parked in the 1400 block of Lakepointe was damaged. The Jeep lacked a driver's side window. It had been broken previously and was covered by plastic, which had been pushed aside. Nothing was taken from the vehicle.

The ignition and steering column on a 2006 Jeep Liberty parked in the 15000 block of Charlevoix was damaged. The car had been parked in the location for several days.

—Kathy Ryan

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

822-7200.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Umbrella grab

Described by a witness as "two kids" are suspected in the theft of a sun umbrella from an outside dining area on Mack at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11. The witness said he saw two young white men, wearing shorts and polo shirts, grab a blue "Pellegrino" umbrella and run west.

Very strong thief

A homeowner on Lennon reported to police at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, two large planters were taken from the side of her house. The planters, approximately 3 feet tall with plants measuring more than 6 feet tall, weighed over 100 pounds each.

—Kathy Ryan

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

Finances limit Shores park panel

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Everything except the budget is open-ended regarding improvements to Osius Park.

"We're bound by financial constraints," said Councilwoman Tina Ellis, chairwoman of a 12-member, ad hoc committee of Grosse Pointe Shores officials and volunteers to brainstorm ways of enhancing the municipal recreation system. "We're always looking for ideas."

"The focus now is on the tennis courts," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski. "The tennis courts need to be completely replaced. Then, of course, the location. We have other areas of the park that are clearly underutilized that may be a better fit."

Another possibility is combining vehicle entrances to the park and neighboring Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Designated a blue ribbon committee or panel and appointed by the mayor, its mission ranges from security, facilities and operation.

"The panel is advisory," Ellis said. "We present ideas (to the parks and harbor committee). They make the decisions."

Ellis, in office since November, campaigned for park improvements.

"This is a once-in-a-generation opportunity to improve the park," said Kedzierski, advo-

cating more recreation programs, such as the fishing derby held Saturday, July 23, and the chess tournament.

"This is a chance to make it better than it is now. We want free-thinking people to look at this."

Kedzierski finished appointing the committee Tuesday, June 21.

Resident members are John Booth, Laura Hanna, Joyce Jacobs, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Commodore Tom Lauzon, Tree Board Chairman and Grosse Pointe Shores Foundation President

Brett Marshall and Jeff Quinlan.

They join Chairwoman Ellis, Kedzierski, Councilman Robert Barrette, chairman of the parks and harbor committee; City Manager Mark Wollenweber and Shores Public Works Director Brett Smith.

The committee is subject to rules of the Open Meetings Act, including 72-hour public notice prior to convening and keeping minutes.

"This will be a very transparent group and, hopefully, a creative group," Kedzierski said.

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2016 10TH ANNUAL

RACING FOR KIDS TO THE HILL

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

11:30AM - 3:00PM

THE HILL

- ▶ Hill Merchants Sidewalk Sale
- ▶ Scavenger Hunt sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News
- ▶ Bounce Houses
- ▶ Art Projects by College for Creative Studies
- ▶ Kart2Kart Race Car Simulator
- ▶ Dream Cars on Display on Kercheval Avenue
- ▶ Detroit Belle Isle Grand Prix Showcar
- ▶ Face Painting
- ▶ Music by Whack the Mole
- ▶ Race car demonstrations
- ▶ Refreshments

Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS MISSION STATEMENT
To provide the Grosse Pointes the most relevant, accurate and timely information in our print and online publications.

OUR VIEW

Lock your car!

It's referred to as "a crime of opportunity."
A thief walks by a car. The doors are unlocked or the windows are open. There's a laptop or briefcase or iPhone or something else visible.
And it's gone.
For years, our Grosse Pointe officers have asked us to relay a message.
Lock your car!
So we're doing it again. There is a problem with petty thefts from vehicles. They aren't breaking windows in most cases. The thieves don't have to.
Cars are unlocked. Houses are unlocked. It doesn't make any sense. Thieves talk. And right now, they're saying Grosse Pointe is an easy place to find open cars. Not just in the Park or the Woods. Not only the City, Farms or Shores. It's all five. And it's ridiculous.
Most cars may be locked with a remote. You don't even have to go outside. Is it locked now? Or is it just the next "crime of opportunity."
We're pretty sure the police are tired of telling us people should lock their doors.
Please do.
We'd rather have everybody committing crimes go somewhere else because we're too smart to leave our doors unlocked.

Let's race

Racing for Kids to the Hill will be Wednesday, Aug. 31, on the Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms. The daytime family event is followed by a fundraiser for the charity.
The fundraiser is \$100 per person, \$125 after Wednesday, Aug. 24, and features dream cars on display along Kercheval, a live luxury auction featuring a 2017 Ford Mustang two year lease with a bonus driving experience at the M1 Concourse Track, entertainment and an afterglow of dancing in the street. The event is at Northern Trust Bank, 120 Kercheval.
Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres are part of the admission price, with The Hill Seafood & Chop House, Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, Jumps, Luxe Bar and Grill, Cafe Nini, Fresh Farms Market and Atwater in the Park providing food.
For more information and tickets, call (313) 882-3403.

Tables, chairs needed

Long tables and chairs are needed for a one-day event honoring our first responders. First Responder Appreciation Day will be celebrated with an open house 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27.
Sean Lane of Clean Up Clear Out and Your Home Valet said he would transport the tables and chairs to and from the event, which will be held at the former Ray Laethem used car building on Mack at Hereford.
Food, drinks and paper products also may be donated. To help, call (313) 886-3330. It's a great way to say thanks to our area first responders.

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At left, John Spain and his son, Cullen, with the 12-inch small-mouth bass they caught. Below left, not part of the fishing derby, but a great catch, Tristan Guevara caught this 47-inch muskie at City Park in July. Below, deer crossing a street in the City of Grosse Pointe.

PHOTO AT LEFT BY RENEE LANDUYT
COURTESY PHOTOS BELOW



At right, Estella Farhat was celebrating her fourth birthday during the Grosse Pointe Woods Perch Derby when Donny Cook showed up with reptiles for the children to check out. Below, local performers during Detroit Symphony Orchestra night at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Pure Grosse Pointe

LETTERS

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

Say yes

As a resident of Touraine Road, I have seen several anti-condo signs dotting lawns in my neighborhood. My husband and I are life-long residents of the Pointes and live in close proximity to the Tennis House.

We also happen to be satisfied owners of a condominium in another state. I think this development is a wonderful idea. Any resident who remains dubious about the condominium proposal needs only to attend a single meeting. Mr. Kommmeier speaks articulately and passionately about his love of the Tennis House, his commitment to maintaining the architectural integrity of the building, and preventing the site from being used in a manner that would negatively impact the surrounding residents, his own included. The meeting made clear this is the very best adaptive use of the obsolete structure and surrounding property. I certainly don't want an ice rink or rent-by-the-hour sports facility right down the street. Grosse Pointe has very few housing options for seniors and nothing in the Farms for those who do not need or want to live in a senior care facility. Condominiums are a wonderful option for aging, yet able bodied people who would like a smaller space, with lawn care, in-house maintenance and other amenities condominium associations provide. I would argue that part of preserving our neighborhood is making sure our seniors, or anyone desiring a smaller space, are provided for within the community they've been accustomed to their whole lives. These homes will command price tags higher than those in the immediate surrounding area, thus will raise overall home value. Clearly the signs should read, "Preserve Our Neighborhood, YES to Tennis House Condominiums!"

JENNIFER RILEY
Grosse Pointe Farms
Palm Beach, Fla.

I SAY By Joe Warner

Looking forward to the next chapter

At the end of the month, I will leave the Grosse Pointe News. On purpose, which is a good way to go. I'm pursuing other opportunities, which will include more travel, more swim meets with my daughters and more work. I'm too young to retire. I'd be bored after a day or two. I'd be broke in a matter of weeks. I'm carefully crafting

a farewell column. It won't be goodbye, trust me. There are too many friends here and too many great restaurants not to visit. I've loved Grosse Pointe in my nearly nine years here. It's the greatest community I've ever been a part of and this experience has been a wonderful part of my life. My daughters love it, too. I also want to say I'm

happy Jody McVeigh will replace me as editor. Jody and I started working together in 1996 and I brought her here April 2015 to serve as our community editor. She's done a great job and will really excel at the helm of this terrific newspaper. She begins her new duties Sept. 1. If you haven't met her, please

set up an appointment to do so. Her email is jmcveigh@grossepointenews.com. I will share more in next week's edition. I'm really proud to be a part of this amazing community. Thank you. My personal email is jhwarnar@hotmail.com. I invite my friends to keep in touch. Warner is general manager and editor of the Grosse Pointe News.

GOLD:

Continued from page 1A

Chip Berschback agreed Moselle Place, a short road hosting only eight houses, is not.

In the third and final go-around until the next step in the process, the council awarded conditional site plan approval to fill the club's cavernous, crescent-roofed interior with:

- ◆ an underground parking lot,

- ◆ four above-ground levels totaling 12 condominiums, plus
 - ◆ rounding out the property with two one-story and two 1 1/2-story single-family houses evenly separated by an S-shaped driveway from Moselle Place.
- "There's still a lot of work to do," said Matthew Kornmeier, director of property management for ANK Enterprises, owners since 2013 of the building, known as the Tennis House since its

founding 80 years ago by members of the Ford family and friends as a one-court hideaway. Dwindling club membership makes operations financially untenable, according to Kornmeier, hoping to preserve the structure while expanding the community housing options. Nearby resident Charles Royer doesn't rate the building's bloodlines worth saving if the lifeline is tied to myriad ordinance

exceptions and a hive of 16 new neighbors. "There's no history behind it other than it was built by the Ford family," Royer said. "If the council approves this, you'll set a dangerous precedent for zoning issues in the future." Final site plan approval is subject to council endorsement at a future public hearing. "This is not a done deal," said Councilman Joe Ricci. "There will be another round with neighbors, who need to

continue being diligent." "I have a feeling by the time we get to final site plan approval, we're probably looking at November," Kornmeier said. The council meeting was held in the Pier Park community building to accommodate a larger-than-normal audience. Of 16 members of the public addressing the council, 12 opposed the plan. Jon Strong, a Moselle

Place homeowner and Tennis House member, said, "Moselle Place is not an appropriate place for a multi-family project. This lot was not designed to accommodate this type of development." Kornmeier commissioned an engineering study predicting condos to generate an additional 70 auto trips per day on Moselle Place. Strong characterized the volume as a "massive impact" on the neighborhood.

CAR:

Continued from page 1A

isn't limited to, tracing stolen cars in Roseville and Chesterfield Township, surveillance of a doughnut shop on Eight Mile and Gratiot in Detroit and a broken off Detroit police chase of a Jeep Liberty stolen in the Farms.

"The Lexington witness pointed him out in a lineup," said Farms Detective Lt. Richard Rosati.

Rosati said police are "pretty sure" the suspect is responsible for entering cars parked at seven addresses in the Farms reported entered overnight Tuesday, Aug. 9, in the:

- ◆ 100 and 200 blocks of Ridge,
- ◆ 200 and 300 blocks of Merriweather and
- ◆ 200 and 300 blocks of Ridgmont.

Most, if not all vehicles, were unlocked,

according to police. Losses consisted of the usual items that dozens of residents have reported stolen this summer from vehicles, most unlocked.

Also the night of Tuesday, Aug. 9, the suspect is accused of stealing a Jeep Liberty in the first block of Vendome in the Farms, according to police.

The Jeep was stolen while parked unlocked in the driveway with the ignition key inside, the owner reportedly told police.

At 7:30 a.m. the next morning, Wednesday, Aug. 10, a City of Grosse Pointe woman living in the 300 block of Lakeland sighted the same suspect rummaging through a parked car, according to police.

"Hey, what are you doing?" she yelled, said a City officer. "She stated the suspect tried to gain access to the passenger door, but the vehicle was locked."

He fled toward Detroit

in a black Jeep. "Detroit police spotted him at Seven Mile and Hayes," Bruno said. "They chased him but terminated it."

Detroit police found the Jeep about 5 p.m. damaged slightly and abandoned behind the First Place Lounge in the 16900 block of Harper at Harvard in Detroit.

"The next day, we reviewed their surveillance video and, clear as day, there's (the suspect) getting out of the Jeep and walking away," Vogler said. "The time stamp on the video is two minutes after

Detroit terminated their pursuit of the Jeep."

The man, on parole but not wearing a court-ordered global positioning tether, reportedly confessed to being a lookout for someone else committing larcenies, which Volger doesn't believe.

"There's not a single witness to describe the second person," Volger said. "In the video there's no second person."

Police expect the suspect, a parole absconder, to be arraigned this week in Grosse Pointe Park municipal court for possession of a stolen

motor vehicle and two counts of larceny.

"When Farms officers recovered the Jeep, they found evidence of several more larcenies which he, again, confessed to being a lookout on," Vogler said. "We're also working

with Chesterfield, Roseville and any other Macomb County communities that have unsolved car thefts and larcenies. The (Michigan) Department of Corrections has a detainer for his parole violation."

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In Next Week

Look for these news stories & features in next week's Grosse Pointe News

- RADIO THEATER**
Grosse Pointe Historical Society Performance Preview
- A GREAT READ**
New Library Director
- START YOUR ENGINES**
Racing For Kids 2016
- FALL SPORTS PREVIEW**
In Depth Look At High School Sports & Schedules

FOCUS ON BUSINESS

Like a Good Neighbor

Local State Farm agent Ed Lazar said being a good neighbor is how he's built his business. Some consumers have bought into the notion that cheap insurance is OK," Lazar said. "Talking lizards and ditzy store clerks tell you price is all that matters. It's not true."

Lazar said the gimmicky companies often raise their prices a year to 18 months in. Lazar said the goal is to gain new customers, while his goal is to retain them. "We will be here for you and handle your claim in a timely manner," Lazar said. "I live here, my family lives

here. We invest back into the community and we take care of our clients." Lazar has done so for 34 years now. "I'm right here in the neighborhood I serve and that's important," Lazar said. "Our insurance has never been the least expensive or the most expensive. We offer a steady, honest business and won't compromise

the values this community holds dear. "Your home, your car and yourself are the three biggest and most important investments. A local agent will take care of you and your property."

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than 100 years combined experience. Harp's is open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For more information, call (248) 642-2555 or visit harp's-lingerie.com.

MARCH:

Continued from page 3A

Woodhaven on Saturday, Sept. 10, Belle Isle State

Park in Detroit Sunday, Sept. 25, and to both Kensington Metropark in Milford and Stony Creek Metropark in Shelby Township Sunday, Oct. 2. At all four walks, registra-

tion/check-in will open at 9 a.m. and the two-mile walk kicks off at 10 a.m. The funds raised help animals go from homeless to loved.

"It's exciting to bring

thousands of compassionate animal lovers together with the common goal of changing animal lives," said Matthew Pepper, president and CEO of the Michigan Humane

Society. "Together, we can ensure that homeless, abused and injured animals receive the lifesaving shelter, veterinary care and second chances they deserve."

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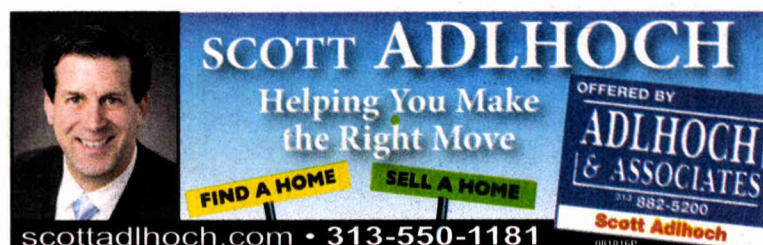
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Making progress

Guardian Angels provides hope for veterans

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

During a reception Aug. 3 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Huey shielded his handler as she interacted with strangers. When Carol Borden's lecture began and everyone took their seats, the German shepherd lay patiently at her feet.

Providing protection for handlers is just one of the duties of a dog trained through Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs, explained Borden, the organization's founder and executive director. She recently visited Grosse Pointe to discuss Guardian Angels and give a progress report on GP, the locally sponsored service dog currently in training.

Borden explained the value of a service dog to a veteran with post-traumatic stress disorder, noting dogs can tell the difference between dreams and nightmares by the chemical changes dogs can sense in humans. Trained dogs exhibit "grounding behaviors" to keep their handlers in the here and now.

Shielding, as Huey demonstrated with Borden as the reception began, keeps people at a distance from handlers.

"He's not going to let you enter my personal space," she said. "A service dog is never aggressive. He's just a body block The dog will always have your back."

Borden said the bond between a service dog and its handler cannot be matched — not by a spouse, not by a child.

"It's an incredible relationship. There's no other relationship like it," she said. "There are lots of animal lovers out there, but that's not even close to the same league as someone with a service dog."

Guardian Angels dogs are trained to support veterans with PTSD, as well as those with physical disabilities or combat wounds. The dog, she said, is a management tool.

"Many of the tasks we teach the dogs to do are so that person can live with dignity again," Borden said.

"There's many ways dogs give independence back with the skills they've been given."

She explained that while service dogs are friendly and docile, they aren't like the average pet.

"This is nothing more than a medical device; it just has a heartbeat," she said. "You wouldn't pet a wheelchair."

It's a misdemeanor to pet a service dog, she added. "If the dog is distracted and fails to pick up on changes in the handler's demeanor, it can be catastrophic."

Guardian Angels has a 95 percent success rate in



COURTESY PHOTO

At 14 weeks, GP has learned basic obedience commands, is potty trained and loves to learn new things, his trainer said.

the dogs it breeds and offers refresher training through the life of the partnership.

"We are there for the life of the team," she said. "We offer quarterly checkup sessions."

There are 56 million people in the United States with disabilities, 2.2 million veterans with PTSD and 430,000 veterans seeking treatment through the VA, she said, adding 30 percent of returning veterans are anticipated to have PTSD and other combat injuries.

Guardian Angels currently is training 80 dogs at various levels and receives 40 inquiries each day from someone looking for help. Forty-five to 50 dogs are placed with handlers each year. Cost and space restrictions play a role and Borden said the organization is looking to enlarge its Florida facility to quadruple the number of dogs it pairs each year.

"We custom train every dog based on the needs of the individual," she said. "There are a number of variables that go into deciding what dog to pair with what person."

As far as services provided, Huey demonstrated how his training has paid off, retrieving a dropped cell phone and even a quarter from the floor. Borden said service dogs can pick up canes and items of clothing, as well as open and close doors, bring food and water from the refrigerator and other duties.

GP

The cost to put a dog through two years of training is \$20,000. Several people and organizations in Grosse Pointe have pooled donations to sponsor GP, who is going through audio desensitization training, getting used to noises generally distracting to dogs. Borden said GP also is being exposed to

textures and toys to get used to picking up items a handler may need. For example, metal is not a favorable taste for dogs, but service dogs are trained to retrieve metal canes.

"GP is now 14 weeks old and doing very well," Borden said. "He has gone through his basic puppy obedience commands, is fully potty trained, loves to learn new things, anxious to explore new surroundings, enjoys playing in his enrichment center, loves everyone, but is always attentive to his trainer."

Soon GP will start confidence-building exercises. When he's around 5 months old, he'll start proofing, which trains dogs to remain in place, calm and behaved, if they are stepped on or over.

"At one year, he'll begin super CGCs (Canine Good Citizen)," Borden said. "Then we'll send him to a foster family for eight weeks. He will go everywhere with his foster family — full public access."

He'll have weekly classes during this time.

Also during this time, Guardian Angels offers training for potential recipients. Borden said veterans have to qualify for a service dog.

"We have to care about the well-being of our dogs," she said. "(Recipients) have to be cognitively, physically and financially able to care for the dog."

Following an application and in-person interview, veterans are coached on what it means to have a service dog. They go through orientation and a reference guide before being brought to headquarters, where they spend 10 days working with their dog. The time allows the pair to bond.

"The dogs almost seem to know when they get their person that this is



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs founder and Executive Director Carol Borden speaks while Huey stands at attention during a recent reception at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

it," Borden said.

Since 2010, Guardian Angels has matched recipients with 150 specially-trained dogs. The dogs are trained to mitigate the challenges associated with PTSD, traumatic brain injury, seizure disorders, glucose imbalance, mobility issues, hearing impairment and more.

"To be a service dog, by law, they need to have a set of skills," Borden said. "They're not just there to make you feel good. They're there to do a task and save a life."

Through sponsorships and donations, each dog is provided free of charge to the recipient. Concluding the Aug. 3

reception, Tim Burns, vice president of defense and specialty at Troy-based Meritor, donated \$20,000 to Borden to raise Bull the dog as part of the Guardian Angels program.

To everyone in attendance, Borden said, "You are helping make an enormous difference in someone's life."

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AREA ACTIVITIES

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association offers a landscape painting workshop with Edward Duff 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the War Memorial Art Studio. Cost is \$105.

"ShootMyArt: 5 Essentials for Great Images," with Eric Law, takes place 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the War Memorial Art Studio.

For information or to register for these programs, call (313) 881-3454 or visit grossepointeartcenter.org.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross hosts a blood drive 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at the Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Visit redcrossblood.org.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, shows the movie "Mission: Impossible" at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 22, and Friday, Aug. 26. Cost is \$2.

"Emotional Freedom Technique — Tapping Therapy Workshop" takes place 12:45 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, with registered nurse Cathy Holland. Cost is \$4.

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

Reunions

The Grosse Pointe South High School class of 1976 celebrates its 40th reunion with a series of events, beginning with a Detroit Tigers game at Comerica Park 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19. Cost is \$32. The reunion continues 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Cost is \$85 and includes food stations, music, two free drinks and a cash bar. A barbecue at Grosse Pointe Shores Park wraps up festivities noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21. Hotdogs, burgers and drinks are provided and attendees are asked to bring a dish to pass. For more information, email Maureen Romain Cwiek at leblock@att.net.

Grosse Pointe South High School's class of 1971 celebrates its 45th reunion with a weekend of events, beginning 9 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at FMBC Coffee and Donuts at 9 Mile and Harper. That evening, guests gather 8 p.m. at Rustic Cabins Bar in Grosse Pointe Park. The reunion continues 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at Lochmoor Club, featuring appetizers, food stations, desserts, dancing, a cash bar and complimentary valet. Cost is \$70 in advance, \$75 at the door. The weekend concludes noon Sunday, Aug. 21, with a potluck picnic at Neff Park in the City of Grosse Pointe. To register or for information, call Denise Fikany-Abduraman at (313) 886-5051 or Greg Steen at (313) 770-0337, visit GrossePointeSouthClassof1971.org.

Facebook or email denisefik@gmail.com.

The Grosse Pointe North class of 1976 hosts its 40th reunion 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, in the ballroom at the Greektown Hotel, Detroit. Cost is \$75 per person. Checks made payable to GPN Class of 1976, credit card numbers or cash may be sent to Rick Casinelli, 3150 Livernois, Ste. 102, Troy, MI 48083-5000. For information, call Casinelli at (248) 761-1330 or Rick Quinn at (586) 419-6709.

The Grosse Pointe North High School class of 1971 presents its 45th reunion 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 10. Tickets are available in advance only. Cost is \$65. Visit gpn1971.org for more information.

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Group meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, offers Crafty Afternoons 1:15 p.m. one Wednesday each month. Space is limited to 10 participants. Cost is \$7 for residents, \$8 for non-residents. Sept. 14 is "Handmade Greeting Cards." Oct. 5 is "Painted and Decorated Pumpkins." Nov. 9 is



PHOTO COURTESY OF CATHERINE BAHOURA

'Gram Slam' situation

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Fran Solomon is one lucky mom. Her three daughters and daughter-in-law are giving Solomon a unique treat they're calling a "gram slam." All four women are pregnant and due in consecutive months. From left are Carolyn Wujek of Grosse Pointe Farms, due in September; Christina Funk of Huntington Beach, Calif., due in October; Solomon; JoeAnn Solomon of Denver, due in November; and Catherine Bahoura of Berkley, due in December.

"Sock Snowman." Call (313) 343-2408.

Chapman at (313) 647-3004.

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. Call Jessica

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, offers the following programs:

◆ "Friends Like Me," an art program for ages 6 to 12, noon to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month, facilitated by Karmanos Cancer Center art therapist Erin Keith.

◆ Touched By Cancer: Family & Friends support group 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

◆ "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.

◆ Zumba 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Mondays.

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

VillageFest returns Sept. 9-11

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

Holy Cross Children's Services has deep roots in the community.

For 68 years, it has offered services to more than 1,500 Michigan youth and adults who are abused, neglected, abandoned, suffer from substance abuse or need assistance with medical, dental or social support services.

This year, Holy Cross

extends its reach further through its involvement in VillageFest, Friday, Sept. 9, to Sunday, Sept. 11.

"We are very excited to be the beneficiary of this year's VillageFest and also have taken on the event planning," said John Lynch, Holy Cross Children's Services CEO and resident of Grosse Pointe Park. "We are partnering with the City of Grosse Pointe DDA and really are just building upon the great event the City has known over the years."

Lynch said some new elements will be added to the festivities this year, including the Kick-Off for Kids Reception 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, at Scott Shuptrine Interiors, 17145 Kercheval. Tickets are \$100 per person and include various food samplings from Village restaurants, as well as drinks and entertainment.

"We wanted to create an official kickoff to the weekend in a fun, charitable way with a downtown Grosse Pointe partner and we are so glad Scott Shuptrine is our host location for the party Friday evening," Lynch said. "We also hope more Grosse Pointe residents will become more familiar with the child and family welfare services Holy Cross provides, too."

This year's main media sponsor, Classic Rock 94.7 WCSX, will be onsite the entire weekend. It brings with it a Classic Rock Swap Meet, showcasing classic rock memorabilia, and hosts a Saturday Night Dance Party with a disc jockey, "so that should offer a lot of dancing fun for sure," Lynch said. "Plus, this



year we are promoting food specials from the Village restaurants to help showcase them better and to help get more people in their doors to enjoy the great food in the Village. We still are adding some other features, too, which we will announce as we secure them."

Another new feature this year is a Corvette for Kids raffle drawing 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10.

Returning components include the classic car show, Kids Fun on the Plaza and the Grosse Pointe's Got Talent competition.

"The classic car show and talent contest were held in past years. We are hoping people will check out the entry forms on our website, where you can also find more information," Lynch said. "The site is holycrossvillagefest.com. We also have contact information there for sponsorship opportunities ranging from \$500 to \$50,000, so please contact us if you want to be a part of this great community event."

Proceeds from the event benefit Holy Cross.

"The monies will be used to help youth and families we serve in southeast Michigan,

specifically the abused, neglected and abandoned who are in our care in our residential facilities. One hundred percent of the money raised will go directly to helping these kids and families with the skills and supports to live healthy, productive lives," Lynch said.

"We are very happy to be a part of VillageFest and the Grosse Pointe community," he continued. "We want to be a great partner and we hope people will also see the value of Holy Cross Services and will want to help us continue with our mission, which is to bring hope, promote change and help children live free, healthy and productive lives."

VillageFest hours are noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. The car show takes place during festival hours. Grosse Pointe's Got Talent is 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

For tickets to Kick-Off for Kids, call (517) 927-3296 or email astaford@hccsnet.org. For more event information, visit holycrossservices.org or email Kassie Kretzschmar at kkretzschmar@hccsnet.org.

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Coming through Second annual Baroudeur rides through GP Aug. 20

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

There's a chance Grosse Pointers will notice a steady flow of bicyclists rolling along Lakeshore this weekend as the second annual Baroudeur comes through town.

The event, the brain child of Wayne State University President M. Roy Wilson, expects to draw close to 2,000 cyclists on three paths, each of which crosses into Grosse Pointe.

"It brings people from the surrounding area to Detroit, to the Wayne State campus," said Ride Director Matt Lockwood. "A lot of people don't realize we are a tree-lined, grassy, leafy college campus in the heart of Detroit."

The ride also serves as a chance to show off areas of Detroit and other communities. It's how Wilson and his wife got to know the area when they moved here from Washington, D.C.

"As avid cyclists and outdoor enthusiasts, there was no better way to see all that the area has to offer," he wrote in a Baroudeur publicity statement. "It didn't take long for us to make the leap that there would be no better way to show off Detroit to prospective students and friends."

"This event brings people here to explore the area in a new way, up close," Lockwood said, adding there's more to it than just a tour of the community. "One of (Wilson's) passions is helping underserved students get a degree This is his way of marrying the two."

Proceeds from the inaugural Baroudeur tallied \$8,500 and were used to fund scholarships for underprivileged students. Lockwood expects to take in more this year, though, "We are happy to be able to put anything toward it This year we've more than doubled our sponsorship funds and the entry fee is higher."

"Our goal is to grow the event in a controlled manner each year," he continued. "We want to make sure it remains a safe and fun event."

Safety first

Lockwood said his main concern is safety and to meet those needs, there will be plenty of help. The ride includes:

- ◆ The Detroit Police Department leads the 25-mile route the entire way, occasionally stopping traffic at busier intersections.
- ◆ Wayne State University police lead and follow cyclists on the 62- and 100-mile routes.
- ◆ Wayne County sheriffs assist at the turn-around points in Grosse Pointe.
- ◆ Thirty "sleepers," or bike shop employees, ride in the middle and back of each pack to help with mechanical issues or flat tires.
- ◆ Four support-and-

gear vehicles with bike shop mechanics can be dispatched from WSU.

◆ Two bike shops will have vans circling the area to pick up damaged bikes that break and can't be ridden.

◆ Three ambulances are stationed throughout the course.

◆ Four rest stops are stationed along the routes with licensed medical personnel, assisted by medical students.

◆ Ten WSU police officers are riding in the event. "If they see anything that needs their attention, they'll take care of it," Lockwood said.

"We're taking safety very seriously," he added. "My main concern is making sure everybody is safe."

In the community

Lockwood asked that motorists not only be aware of the influx of cyclists to the area Aug. 20, but also show support for their efforts.

"We encourage people to encourage our riders," he said. "It's an open road course, so our riders are told to obey the rules of the road If you see groups of riders coming through ... be cautious and patient with them."

By the time cyclists reach Grosse Pointe, they should be spread out enough to not be in huge groups, Lockwood said. Cyclists on each of three routes — 25-, 62- and 100-mile paths — will turn around at different points and in different Pointes.

The 25-milers will ride into Grosse Pointe Park just past Nottingham, while the 62-milers will turn around in Grosse Pointe Farms just after Windemere Place and before Provencal. The 100-mile cyclists will turn around after Fontana Lane in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"Our ... routes all come into Grosse Pointe on Jefferson and return the same way," Lockwood said. "They are different to help us with adjusting our course distances."

Cyclist and Grosse Pointe Woods City Councilman Art Bryant said the event is win-win, "for WSU, the Grosse Pointes and the people in the ride. Jefferson and Lakeshore is such a wonderful venue to show off to the Pointes to people who would not otherwise come out to see us. A lot of these 2,000-some riders are potential residents now or later in their lives. We are such a hidden gem on the shore



COURTESY PHOTOS

The second annual Baroudeur rolls through Grosse Pointe Saturday, Aug. 20.

of Lake St. Clair. Also, the event will attract a lot of Grosse Pointe riders and raise much-needed funds for the scholarships at Wayne State University."

To participate

The 100-mile ride begins at 7 a.m., followed by the 62-mile ride at 8:30 a.m. and the 25-mile ride at 10 a.m. All routes start at the WSU campus.

Riders may park free in Parking Structure 2. Riders also receive a post-ride lunch, craft beer and music after the event, as well as refreshments along the routes.

Cost to participate is \$65 until Friday, Aug. 19, and \$80 the day of the event.

Maps of each route and more information are available at baroudeur.wayne.edu.

This is part two of a two-part series about cycling.



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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, County of Wayne, intends to authorize the issuance and sale of general obligation capital improvement bonds pursuant to Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended, in one or more series in a total principal amount of not to exceed Two Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,200,000), for the purpose of paying all or part of the cost to acquire, construct, furnish and equip water supply system improvements, including water main replacements, together with all related appurtenances and attachments.

BOND DETAILS

The bonds will mature in annual installments not to exceed twenty (20) in number, with interest rates to be determined at a public or negotiated sale but in no event to exceed the maximum permitted by law on the unpaid balance from time to time remaining outstanding on said bonds.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS shall be payable from the general funds of the City lawfully available for such purposes including property taxes levied within applicable constitutional, statutory and charter tax rate limitations.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT A VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING SUCH A VOTE SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE CITY IS FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. IF SUCH PETITION IS FILED, THE BONDS MAY NOT BE ISSUED WITHOUT AN APPROVING VOTE OF A MAJORITY OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY VOTING THEREON.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 517, Act 34, Public Acts of Michigan, 2001, as amended.

Julie E. Arthurs, City Clerk
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Publication: GPN - 8/18/16

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Talking Pointes: Wrapping up

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

The sixth and final installment of Talking Pointes — during which millennials gather to discuss issues pertaining to Grosse Pointe — featured seven guests, most of them returning from previous Talking Pointes sessions to recap the six-part series.

Grosse Pointe News Public Relations Specialist Caitlin Rose posed questions during the Thursday, Aug. 11 session, hosted by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

Panelists Sergio Rodriguez and Amanda Fillmore noted most young people take the community for granted, not realizing the educational opportunities they have. Most panelists agreed students are pushed in one direction: college after high school, followed by graduate school and moving back to Grosse Pointe.

They agreed students should realize other options after high school.

“Maybe there should be more of a push for co-ops,” Conor McClanaghan said. “Maybe they should have a trade school

department of some sort.”

“People are raised to feel trade jobs are below them,” Colleen Rose said. “But not everyone can be doctors.”

Added Gina Lopiccio, “More people need to go to trade school.”

Sergio Rodriguez said the Grosse Pointe school system is a college-prep program and blamed the district for having such a narrow view.

“The reason we allow the Grosse Pointe school system to be college prep is because the Grosse Pointe community feels strongly about it,” he said. “The Grosse Pointe community and Grosse Pointe high schools are very college oriented and I think they’ve probably always been.”

Fillmore said high schools should put more confidence in students who don’t get the best grades or aren’t planning to go to college. Added Richard Altovilla, “Just because you don’t do well with books doesn’t mean you can’t do well with your hands.”

“Too many people are going to college and not enough people are going to other places,” McClanaghan said.

Added Fillmore, “My brother didn’t go to college. He’s selling cars. He’ll probably make more selling cars than I ever will as a physician. It’s such a stigma that you have to have a college degree.”

Sergio Rodriguez said students should be encouraged to explore, figure out who they are and what they like, but Rose said most Grosse Pointe parents don’t want people to know if their children aren’t going to college.

“There’s a lot of social pressure,” McClanaghan said.

Added Sergio Rodriguez, “You have to at least be doing something when you’re 18 or you’re a disappointment.”

While panelists agreed living around successful people is motivation, there’s a lack of self-awareness, too. While a Grosse Pointer might complain because they didn’t get into the college they wanted, a fellow student may be working three jobs to make ends meet, Rose said, adding, “You have to look around and realize your problems are so miniscule.”

When asked about

Grosse Pointe’s biggest issue, Rose again said self-awareness is a problem. “How we come across to people who aren’t from here ... Everyone needs to just chill,” she said.

While panelists agreed their generation is accepting of others, they said older generations are less likely to change their perspectives.

“It’s that attitude that’s giving us a bad rap,” Rose said. “No one likes us and I can’t really blame them ... Where do we get this arrogance from? We’re just like everyone else. We could benefit from toning it down. We’re a mile away from people who would give anything to be in our shoes.”

“More exposure to everything and less time in the bubble would help our reputation,” McClanaghan added.

The group discussed acceptance of LGBT residents in the community and agreed the millennial generation often is accepting of people regardless of sexual orientation, but “older people are way behind on it,” Sergio Rodriguez said.

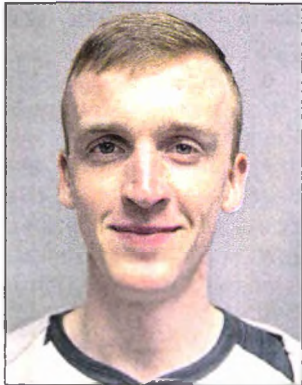
Added McClanaghan, “Our generation is intoler-



Sergio Rodriguez, 23, Grosse Pointe Park
Student assistant at WSU, perinatology research branch
Public relations specialist for Timmy Global Health



Amanda Fillmore, 23, Grosse Pointe Farms
ER patient care assistant at McLaren Macomb



Conor McClanaghan, 22, Grosse Pointe Farms
Director of sales at 3E and Detroit Clutch Masters



Colleen Rose, 20, Grosse Pointe Farms
WSU student, hostess at Joe Muer Seafood and Chartreuse Kitchen & Cocktails

tus than if someone is gay or black. “It’s not racist at all,” he said. “People are less tolerant because of socio-economic status.”

The panelists agreed once they entered college

See POINTES, page 5B

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POINTES:

Continued from page 4B

and were exposed to different cultures, they realized much more how Grosse Pointers live in a bubble where "everyone knows everyone," Rose said.

"We're such not a melting pot that it's disgusting," Fillmore said. "There's so little cultural awareness, especially if you're born and raised here."

Lopiccolo added, "I think it's kind of nice to live in a close-knit community and not a community of strangers."

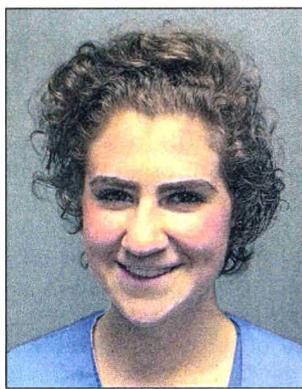
Tannia Rodriguez agreed, "I would love to raise my kids here. We have so many opportunities here."

Fillmore said if she were to raise children in Grosse Pointe, she would take them to soup kitchens and other opportunities to get a better grasp of cultural awareness and diversity.

Altovilla, McClanaghan and Rose all currently reside in Detroit and said they finally get what it means to be a neighbor.

"Our neighbors introduce themselves to you, we look out for each other and we're an actual community," Altovilla said. "You don't need to prove to each other you respect each other. They've got your back because you're neighbors."

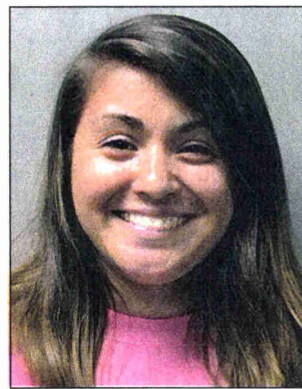
"No one bothers you and you feel safe here," McClanaghan said, "which is the opposite of what we're telling kids (in Grosse Pointe)."



Gina Lopiccolo, 23,
Grosse Pointe Woods
Clinical care step-down
nurse at Beaumont
Hospital, Grosse Pointe



Richard Altovilla, 22,
Grosse Pointe Park
Server and fitness in-
structor



Tannia Rodriguez, 21,
Grosse Pointe Park
WSU student, peer men-
tor at WSU

Added Rose, "People look out for each other. There's a genuine respect for everyone you come across."

Several panelists were asked to reflect on their previous Talking Pointes discussions and if anything has changed over the months. Sergio Rodriguez said his perspective on racism has changed.

"I think there's a lot we can do," he said. "I don't know about specifics, maybe different youth programs. But if we keep talking about race, we're emphasizing different races. If you say 'black and white,' people see black and white It's better for people to just be aware the issues are there."

McClanaghan, who spoke about police and public safety in the first Talking

Pointes session, said he hasn't had any encounters with law enforcement for a while, "so I think about it less."

And while panelists said Grosse Pointe is an exceptional community, "that's not an excuse to think you're above everybody," Rose said.

Fillmore wrapped up the session by summing up what she hopes the community got from reading Talking Pointes the last six months.

"Our views are a lot different from the older generation," she said. "It's about being open to what the younger generation is thinking. Even if you don't agree with a lot of what we think, maybe you'll get a little background of where we're coming from and see our point of view."

JLD recruits new members, hosts 'Fab 5' event

The Junior League of Detroit kicks off its 2016-17 calendar year by recruiting new members to join the 102-year-old organization through a handful of events.

The signature event is the "Fab 5" networking mixer. Potential members are invited to meet and mingle with the women of the JLD to learn about membership benefits. The event takes place 5 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at Zealous Root, 15011 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. To RSVP, email jldfab5@gmail.com or visit facebook.com/juniorleagueofdetroit/.

The "Fab 5" event is co-sponsored by Zealous Root, Flowers by Gabrielle, Jerry's Party Supply, Red Crown and Event Source.

Potential new members unable to attend "Fab 5" are invited to participate in online recruitment 7 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7. Women may visit the Facebook event page to hear about this organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving communities. To learn more or sign up, visit facebook.com/events/279678742403681.

Dining & Entertainment



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6B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

An introduction to Deuteronomy

The book of Deuteronomy, in Hebrew, is called "Devarim," meaning "words," since this is one of the first words of the book. It also is called "mishnei Torah," or "repetition of the Torah," hence, the Latin name, which means "second law." The emphasis is not so much on bare requirement as on the motive or reward for fidelity.

Many think the book should be called "Moses' farewell to the people of Israel." He begins rather harshly to rebuke the people for falling short of his expectations. He warns against the temptations of the new land and exhorts them to not turn away from their G-d. He also warns them about the price of failure to adhere to the laws, his Torah, and what their punishments will be if they do not adhere to his laws.

Moses speaks with oratory and noble language that give utterance to truths, which are always and everywhere sovereign. God is one. He is righteousness and mercy, faithfulness and love. This is repeated daily in Jewish prayer. The God of Israel becomes not only judge and ruler, but also father and friend.

This last book of the Pentateuch establishes a divine insistence on the importance of family life and religious instruction in the home. In fact, it sets the stage for the existence of the study of the law in the later development of the synagogue. There are repetitions

with some slight modifications of statements in previous books. The one God of Israel offers blessings and progeny. Israel will absorb her neighbors, but not their gods. For adherence to him, he will grant prosperity to those who revere him. He asks for reverence, obedience and love. These attitudes are reflected in justice for orphans and widows, consideration for strangers and the involvement of future generations in the covenant made at Horeb between him and the Hebrew people. Of primary importance is the intolerance of necromancers, sorcerers, soothsayers and idolaters. These have dire consequences and are not tolerated. Death often is the punishment.

Numerous laws of tort nature as well as civil and criminal behavior are discussed and enumerated. Even leprosy is discussed and the authority of the Levite priests in the order of the community is established. Scholars believe this book was written over a large period of time, not found as a single book in the temple and presented to King Josiah. The Deuteronomic author is not so much a legislator as an exhorter and preacher.

This is a very brief introduction with more to come.

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

Fall bird walks slated

Novice and experienced bird watchers are invited to walk the grounds of the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores — where more than 190 avian species have been reported — during Saturday morning bird walks.

Bird walks are led by Wild Birds Unlimited owner Rosann Kovalcik and Grosse Pointe Audubon President and published author Bill Rapai.

Highlights from previous years' fall bird walks include 13 species of wood warblers stop-

ping to refuel as they migrate south. The clear blue skies of autumn are the perfect backdrop to the flocks of chimney swifts and blue jays that gather before migration. This also is the time for the return of various ducks and other water birds who have bred farther north during summer.

Walks usually last around two hours. Participants are encouraged to bring binoculars, wear multi-layered clothing and waterproof footwear. WBU does provide some loner pairs of

optics if needed.

After the walk, the group gathers at the activities center for hot drinks and baked goods, sponsored by Pointe Vision. During this time, the group tallies the number of bird species seen that day.

Upcoming bird walks, which begin at 8 a.m., are scheduled for Saturdays, Aug. 27, Sept. 24, Oct. 22 and Nov. 12.

Cost is \$7 per person per walk.

Call (313) 884-4222 to register or visit fordhouse.org/events to register online.



COURTESY PHOTO

Senior fun

The 11th annual Senior Fun Day, "Finding Joy in Life," took place Thursday, Aug. 11, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. The event — sponsored by Wayne County Community College District, GPYC, Services for Older Citizens, Beaumont Hospital, BrightStar and ShorePointe Nursing Center — featured workshops, lunch, entertainment and panelists, as well as a performance by the Heart of the Hills Players. Pictured are panelists Lea Madjoff, a certified personal trainer at the Beaumont Health and Fitness Center; art therapist Erin Shahly Med, ATR; Asha Shajahan M.D.; and nutritionist Michele Crowder N.D.

CHURCH EVENTS

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, welcomes Susan Mozena, who dis-

cusses the basics of Reformed theology and Presbyterian polity during Middle Hour 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. Sundays, Aug. 21 and 28. Call

(313) 882-5330.

St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church hosts its parish picnic and windfall raffle drawing 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park. Cost is \$15 for steaks or ribs, \$5

for two hot dogs, and includes beverages and chips. Participants also are asked to bring a dish to pass. Windfall tickets are \$100 each. One \$10,000 winner, one \$5,000 winner and five \$1,000 winners are drawn. Visit stpaulon-thelake.org.

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Wednesday, August 24

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OBITUARIES

Obituary notices are purchased and often prewritten by family or friends. While we try to run obituaries as submitted, we nevertheless reserve the right to edit for accuracy, style and length.

David M. Johnston

David M. Johnston, 82, a resident of West Orange, N.J., and a former longtime resident of Montclair, N.J., died Saturday, Aug. 6, 2016, following a brief illness.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Johnston grew up in Grosse Pointe. After graduating from Detroit University School, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in art from the University of Michigan, School of Art and Architecture. He served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955.

Mr. Johnston moved to New York in 1958 and worked extensively as a scenic designer off-Broadway and in summer stock. He met his future wife, Mary Lou, when they worked at a summer theater in Spring Lake, N.J. Wishing to focus on his own art, Mr. Johnston moved to Paris in 1963. He and Mary Lou married in Switzerland that year, living primarily in Europe until 1975.

Mr. Johnston's intensely colorful, often humorous abstracts in mixed media on Japanese paper or in acrylic on canvas were exhibited widely in France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, England, Japan and the United States. He had 41 one-man exhibitions worldwide, including shows at the Montclair Art Museum and St. Peter's Church, New York.

He has shown in many group exhibitions, including shows at the Slusser Gallery, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Mr. Johnston's works hang in museums and private collections in the U.S. and Europe.

In addition to his passion for visual arts and theater, he had a special love for ice cream, music and ballet.

Mr. Johnston is survived by his wife, Mary Lou; daughter, Diana Minor (Timothy); son, Scott; grandsons, Evan and Owen Minor and brother, Forman S. Johnston.

He was predeceased by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forman S. Johnston Sr.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Donations may be made to the New York City Ballet at nycballet.com/support.

Share a memory at moriartyfh.com.

The Rev. Mr. Richard Francis Conlin

The Rev. Mr. Richard Francis Conlin, 91, died Saturday, Aug. 13, 2016, at ShorePointe Village Assisted Living in St. Clair Shores.

He was born Jan. 31, 1925, in Highland Park. He graduated from St. Benedict High School and attended Highland Park Junior College for one year. He played basketball at both schools. He was drafted and served in the U.S. Navy on the USS Terror. After military service, he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in commerce and finance from the University of Detroit in 1952. On Jan. 21, 1956, he married Patricia Ann Henkel at Shrine of the Little Flower Catholic Church, Royal Oak.

Mr. Conlin worked for the Michigan Department of Transportation for 30 years as a right-of-way agent purchasing parcels of land to allow for roadway expansion. He retired in 1990 for only a few months, then worked as a consultant for JCK & Associates from 1990 to 2000.

Mr. Conlin studied with the first class of married deacons at the Archdiocese of Detroit. He was ordained a permanent deacon Jan. 20, 1972, at St. Benedict. He assisted at every Mass at St. Benedict from 1972 to 2000. He also assisted at daily Mass at Our Lady of Sorrows from 1990 to 2010. At the time of his death, he was the oldest living deacon in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Mr. Conlin was active in his community, serving on the Highland Park school board from 1976 to 1988, Old Newsboys-Goodfellows, Neighborhood Advisory Council and as an elected delegate for Highland Park and Farmington Hills, after moving there in 1990. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, a scoutmaster with Boy Scouts of America and volunteered with Meals on Wheels.

In 2001, Mr. Conlin graduated from Barnum & Bailey Clown School. He became a clown to put a smile on the face of those in nursing homes.

He enjoyed beekeeping, gardening, baking and selling lemon meringue pies. He was an avid Detroit Tigers

and Lions fan.

Mr. Conlin is survived by his children, Christopher (Jill), Daniel (Jackie), Thomas, Mary Kneiser (Ron), Elizabeth and William (Crystal); grandchildren, Kathleen (Ted), Matthew, Steven, Patrick and Paul and sister, Eva Urbank.

He was predeceased by his wife, Patricia, in 1998; parents, Arthur James Conlin and Gladys Gertrude Smith Conlin and sisters, Margaret Conlin S.S.J. and Patricia Teiper.

Visitation will be 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Rosary recitation is at 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 19, at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 23815 Power, Farmington. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to Congregation of St. Joseph at csjoseph.org or Sacred Heart Seminary at shms.edu/content/support-sacred-heart.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Gordon Peter Scratch III

Gordon Peter Scratch III, 55, passed away peacefully Friday, Aug. 12, 2016, with family at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

A chartered property casualty underwriter, he was a senior product development analyst at AAA. His inviting personality, sense of humor and gentle spirit will be remembered by those who knew him. He loved his family, friends, pets, trumpet, music and classic cars.

Gordon is survived by his beloved wife, Sherry (nee Bisel); daughter, Alexandra (Adam Muchortow); stepdaughter, Heather Skinner; parents, Nancy McConnell (Ted) and Dr. Gordon Peter Scratch (Bonnie) and siblings, Hilary (Jonathan Robertson) and Gavin.

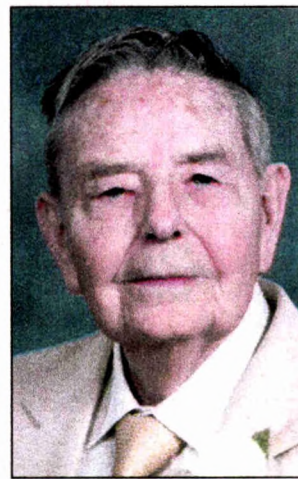
A private service was held.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society at michiganhumane.org or ASPCA at aspc.org.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.



David M. Johnston



Richard Francis Conlin



Gordon Peter Scratch III

Richard K. Miller

City of Grosse Pointe resident Richard K. Miller, 86, died peacefully Saturday, Aug. 6, 2016, surrounded by his family, who shared with him prayers, tears, laughs and memories.

Dick is survived by his loving wife of 63 years, Lee; their three sons and daughters-in-law, Dave (Fran), Ken (Anne) and Scott (Amy) and grandchildren, Claire Wolters (Brad), Elise Rolison (Chris), Collin (Claire Ward), Charlie, Lydia and Caroline. Also, Dick was excited for the arrival of his first great-grandchild; Walter Richard Miller was born Aug. 12, six days after Dick died, to Collin Miller and his wife, Claire Ward.

Dick was predeceased by his parents, Clarence "Skip" and Claire; and brother, Don.

Dick was born April 11, 1930, and grew up on Detroit's west side. His high school years were spent at St. John's Military Academy in Delafield, Wis., where he was a hurdler on the track team. He graduated in 1949.

Most of all, Dick valued forming and nurturing relationships, both personal and business. He found the perfect life partner to share that vision when he married Rosalie "Lee" Amory of Evanston, Ill., June 26, 1953. They met at Michigan State University, where Dick earned a business degree in March 1953 and completed the Army ROTC program. Dick and Lee were married in Fort Lee, Va., where he spent two years in the U.S. Army, reaching the rank of first lieutenant.

Following Dick's Army tenure, he and Lee returned to Michigan, purchased their first home in Grosse Pointe Woods and started their family. Dick worked for his father at Machine Products and Standard Pattern Works in Detroit for several years. Then, with a partner, he started Beaver Industries in the early 1970s in Ferndale,

manufacturing metal tubular parts primarily for the automotive industry, especially to General Motors Corp.

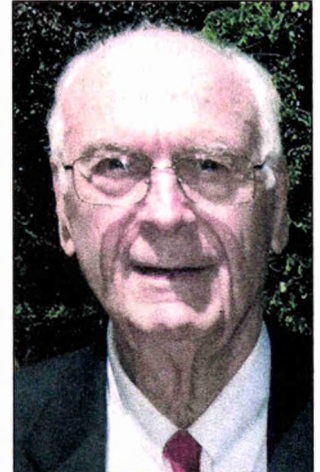
In 1980, Dick purchased land and constructed an industrial building in Roseville to house the business. All three of his sons worked with him at some point, in various engineering and business capacities. Together with other key employees, they steadily expanded the business. Dick fostered many close business relationships; employees appreciated his honesty, loyalty and hard work, some of whom he worked with for as long as 35 years. The continued growth of Beaver Industries eventually warranted its sale to a larger regional manufacturing company, allowing Dick to retire in 1995, at age 65.

Dick and Lee formed and nurtured close friendships, too, when they moved to the City of Grosse Pointe, where they have lived since 1960, and especially at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, where they have worshipped 35-plus years. Dick served many years as an usher Sunday mornings and as a Stephen Minister, providing church members emotional and spiritual support. He also served as a GPMC trustee and especially enjoyed contributing his business acumen toward decisions to preserve and improve the church building and grounds.

Dick was active in the lives of his children. He enjoyed camping with his sons through the YMCA Indian Guides program. Also, he was talented working with tools and making home repairs. He shared this knowledge with his sons during their youth and teen years, which has served them well as adults.

In retirement, Dick and Lee traveled more and often with close friends from all stages of their lives.

Dick was a 50-year member of the Detroit Athletic Club, where he was a longtime member of the bowling league and served as captain of the 1995 club champion-



Richard K. Miller

ship team. Dick and Lee also have been members of Gowanie Golf Club in Harrison Township for 50 years.

In retirement, Dick also carved out time for artistic pursuits, taking acrylic painting classes and even glass-blowing classes, which complemented decades of collecting glass paper-weights.

Dick was loved and respected by those who knew him and will be greatly missed by his many friends and family members.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 26, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society at cancer.org/donate or to Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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May Marlene Krager

The family of May Krager would like to announce a Memorial Concert for May, who passed away on June 16, 2016.

Date: Tuesday, August 23, 2016
Time: 12:00 Noon - 1:30 pm
Place: Grosse Pointe War Memorial Theater
32 Lakeshore Drive
Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236-3726

"The May Krager Celebration of a Life Memorial Concert" will include:

- ~ The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe Choral Group singing Sentimental Journey, Margie & The Last Farewell
- ~ Jean Moorehead Libs, trumpet - Hindemith Trumpet Sonata & Fauré Apres un Reve
- ~ Paul Sikorski, vibraphone and drum set - Debussy Claire de lune & Wilcoxon Ubangi Serenade
- ~ Mike Fisher, euphonium - Schubert Serenade & Cords Romanze
- ~ Deborah Krager, soprano - Malotte The Lord's Prayer, Arlen Over the Rainbow & Gershwin Summertime
- ~ Jazz Quartet - James Hughes, sax - Tom Dennis, piano - Eric Nachtrab, bass - Rob Avsharian, drums - Thielemas Bluesette, Haymes That's All & Van Heusen Like Someone in Love

Master of Ceremonies: Michael Forman

Friends and colleagues of May Krager and the general public are invited to attend.



That though the radiance which was once so bright be now forever taken from my sight. Though nothing can bring back the hour of splendor in the grass, glory in the flower. We will grieve not, rather find strength in what remains behind.

~ William Wordsworth

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8B | COMMUNITY

ASK THE EXPERTS By Natalie Thompson

In-home therapy an alternative method of counseling

Q: I have been considering therapy for quite some time; however, with my schedule, I don't know how I could find the time. I'm also concerned about feeling comfortable or making it public I am seeking help. I've heard of home-based counseling, but assume there are specific criteria to be eligible. Is this an option for me?

A: Remember back in the day when doctors made house calls? This type of modality is making a steady comeback and now those who wish to receive therapeutic services in the privacy of their own homes are getting their cake and eat-

ing it too. Home-based counseling offers an alternative method of receiving outpatient therapy. In-home counseling eliminates the stigma for those who prefer not to be seen coming and going from a therapist's office. Likewise, clients have reported enjoying the flexibility of being able to make appointment times conducive to their schedule.

Providing this option to my clients has enabled us to develop therapeutic rapport more rapidly as many of them report feeling more comfortable and relaxed in their own surroundings. This com-

The Family Center

ASK THE EXPERTS articles

fort can permit progress or healing to occur at a faster pace. This approach allows your therapist to learn more about their own environment, which may not have been seen in a traditional outpatient setting. It also allows for more practical and realistic therapy interven-

tions specifically tailored to your individual and/or family's needs.

If you feel you could benefit from home-based counseling, see if the service is available in your area. I recommend visiting psychologytoday.com or familycenterweb.org. You can search for therapists in your area,

read a short bio describing their practice and expertise, if they accept insurance or what their out-of-pocket rates may be.

Natalie Thompson LMSW, is the owner of thrive In-Home Counseling. thrive In-Home Counseling provides intensive home-based individual and family counseling, home-based parent coaching, group parenting classes and outpatient therapy. She is a member of the Family Center's Association of Professionals and can be reached at natalie@thriveinhome.com or (313) 570-2553.

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

Soave appointed cheer and dance coach at Adrian College

Adrian College Athletics Director Mike Duffy recently named Madeline Soave of Grosse Pointe Woods as head coach of the Adrian cheer and dance program.

Soave comes from Siena Heights University, where she graduated in May with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology. She was a three-time NAIA All-American on

the Saints' dance team that finished eighth in the final team national rankings in 2015. She was a four-year member of the program, including on the inaugural squad in 2012 and served as team captain the past two seasons.

"Madeline has a good background in cheer and dance evidenced by her success at the national

level as a collegiate student-athlete," Duffy said. "Her enthusiasm, desire to be an impactful coach and knowledge of the state of Michigan will serve her well here at Adrian College as we look to elevate our cheer and dance program."

"I'm eager to see what I can do and the way I can grow with these programs and student-athletes," Soave said. "My initial goal as the head coach is to begin develop-

ing relationships with them — getting to know their personalities, their skill sets, their tradition and having them get to know mine. That's priority No. 1.

"I feel especially grateful to all the people who have loved and supported me up to this point — my alma mater, Siena Heights University, the Encore Dance Studio and Adrian College Administration."

Soave also played an integral part in the team's development as a sponsored varsity sport. She assisted in planning and coordinating team practices, stretching exercises, dynamic warm-up and choreography; game-day management; marketing and social media; organization and implementation of all home competitions, including the 2015 NAIA East Regional Qualifier; participated in social and

civic events representing the University; and recruited new members who saw the program grow more than 50 percent in the first three years since its founding.

Her other work experience in Adrian includes elite team choreographer/instructor at Encore Dance Studio and lead dance, cheer and tumble instructor at the Lenawee County YMCA.

Soave began her duties at Adrian Friday, July 1.

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Beaumont launches smoking cessation program

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe presents "Let's Be Smoke Free Together!" in the lower level classroom at the Beaumont Medical Center, 25631 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Meetings take

place 5 to 6:30 p.m. each Monday and the second Thursday of the program, which runs Sept. 12 to Oct. 3. Cost is \$50 per person, but free to employees and Beaumont cardiac and pulmonary rehabilita-

tion patients. Space is limited. Register by calling (800) 633-7377. For more information, visit classes.beaumont.edu and search "Let's Be Smoke Free Together!"

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LIGGETT

Jerome, Wujek led by example

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

A year ago, University Liggett School's Madison Jerome knew this was the year to shine on and off the athletic field.

The three-sport star embarked on a mission to be a team leader on the cross-country team for head coach Lindsey Bachman, girls' basketball squad for head coach Omar Ahart and girls' soccer team for head coach David Dwaihy.

"I worked hard to get ready for my senior year," the 18-year-old Jerome said. "I had a chance to do well in all three sports, but I had to put in the hard work to get it done."

She started in August running the three-mile cross-country track for the Knights.

During the season, she set a personal-record time of 21:15 and helped lead the squad to the Division 4 state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

Jerome and the Knights placed a respectable 15th. She ran a 23:03.1 to take fifth on the team and earned All-League honors.

Next came basketball and a four-month endurance trial.

The Knights had only seven players, including two with little experience. It didn't make a difference to Jerome.

"It was a little tough to handle, but I knew I had to be in even better shape. We had a great season and I had a lot of fun."

Jerome stepped up her play and not only was a standout on defense, but scored a career-high in points.

The team shared another Michigan Independent Athletic Conference crown with Lutheran Northwest, won another district title, plus captured a regional

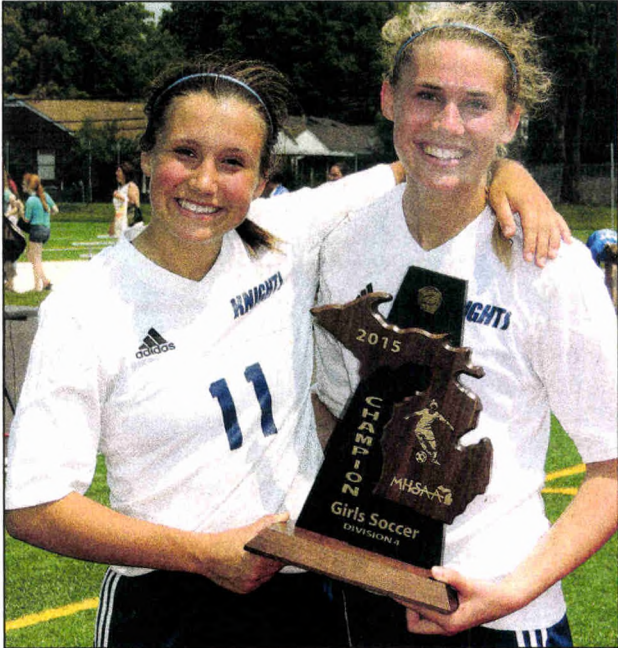


PHOTO COURTESY OF MADISON JEROME
Madison Jerome, left, and her dearest friend, Ellie Withers, hold the state championship trophy.

crown.

Jerome played her final high school basketball game in the Class C quarterfinals, which was a loss to eventual state champ Ypsilanti Arbor Prep.

Liggett's two-week spring break was next before Jerome was ready for the season she has trained a decade to play, soccer.

A severely sprained ankle suffered at the end of April put a damper on the season. The injury wouldn't heal and she spent the next month cheering on her teammates.

The Knights won big game after big game and made the finals after upsetting Lansing Christian 1-0 in the state semifinals.

Jerome put on her best tough face and played half of the championship game as she helped the Knights beat Montrose 1-0 in a shootout to win the Division 4 state championship.

"Winning the state title was a great feeling," Jerome said. "Winning it with my best friend, Ellie (Withers) made even more special."

"What made it even better was everyone on the team contributed to the title. It doesn't get better than that."

Missing half of the season caused her to not receive an All-State honor, but she did earn the team's co-Most Valuable Player award.

Now, she prepares to take her 4.0 grade-point average to Michigan State University.

She had a chance to attend Kalamazoo College and play soccer, but she chose MSU instead.

"I might play club soccer, but if I don't, it's not a big deal," Jerome said. "I know MSU is a huge school and much different than Liggett. I'm looking forward to going out of my way to meet new people and enjoy this opportunity to get a great degree and enjoy college."

Her father, Chip, played basketball at Alma College and her mother, Maria, is an MSU graduate.

Her oldest brother, Drew, is a senior at MSU, while her other brother, Jake, attends Miami University (Ohio).

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett School 2016 graduate Harrison Wujek left it all on the field every single time he suited up.

Whether it was on the hockey or lacrosse team, the 18-year-old Wujek played with a purpose. He plays bigger than his 5-foot, 11-inch, 180-pound frame.

"I love playing sports and it really became a goal to play in college during my junior year," Wujek said. "I knew I could play lacrosse at the next level, but I had to work harder, which I did."

Wujek used the dedication to improving his skills and quickness to earn a scholarship to play men's lacrosse at Wittenberg University, a private Division 3 liberal arts school in Springfield, Ohio.

Jay Owen is the head coach of the Tigers, who finished 8-7 this season and 4-4 in the conference.

"I knew Wittenberg was the choice when I took my visit," Wujek said. "The campus is wonderful and I will get a chance to play with a couple of fellow Grosse



FILE PHOTO
Liggett's Harrison Wujek, right, is playing college lacrosse at Wittenberg University in Ohio.

Pointers, Jerry and Michael Coyle, so I'm looking forward to this opportunity.

"It's close to home, only three hours, but far enough away where I will be on my own and be a college student-athlete."

Wujek had a great senior year of lacrosse under first-year head coach Mike Costanzo. He had 54 goals and 19 assists for 73 points in 16 games.

"Harrison is one of the best and most complete lacrosse players I have ever had the pleasure of coaching in my 19 years

of experience," Costanzo said.

He was healthy for the entire season and it showed as his goal-scoring ability helped the Knights finish with their best season in several years.

Wujek played four years of lacrosse at Liggett, as well as four years of hockey under Robb McIntyre his freshman year and the final three under Mike Hamilton.

He played through a couple of concussions,

See WUJEK, page 2C

BASEBALL

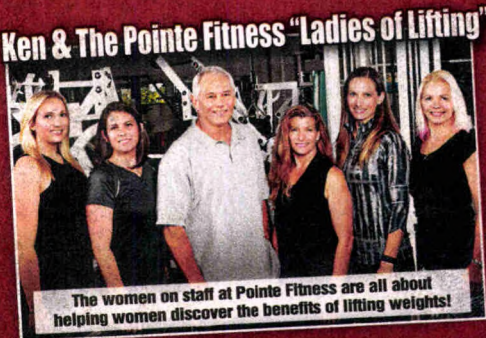


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

All-American

University Liggett School senior Connor McCarron earned Max Preps First Team All-American honors this season, while 2016 graduate Matt Gushee made Second Team All-American. Head coach Dan Cimini was named National Small Schools Coach of the Year and Liggett was ranked No. 10 in the nation by Max Preps and No. 3 in Michigan. Cimini led the Knights to a Division 3 state championship and a 32-4 record in 2016, while McCarron hit .505 with 17 doubles, two triples and one home run. Gushee finished 12-1 with a 0.78 ERA and 89 strikeouts.

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Swimming and diving

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

MacAskill enjoys role as student-athlete

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North 2015 graduate Duncan MacAskill put forth his best effort as a college freshman last year. Those efforts paid huge dividends as the Grosse Pointe Shores native enjoyed a ton of success as a member of Trinity University men's swimming and diving team. "My first year of college was amazing," MacAskill said. "I met so many wonderful people and really enjoyed diving for Trinity University." His schedule was tough and he mastered not just diving skills, but time management skills. "Although I was really busy, learning to time manage helped me through a tough schedule in preparation to

become pre-med, along with weightlifting, diving practice and meets," MacAskill said. "Having a really supportive team and great coach were a large part of my success." Trinity University isn't down the street. The campus is located in San Antonio, Texas, and 1,472 miles from home. Stan Randall is the head diving coach and he is the responsible party for helping MacAskill master dives on the 3-meter board. According to Trinity's swimming and diving information, MacAskill was named the Male Diver-of-the-Meet after sweeping both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards at the 2016 Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving championships.

He qualified and competed at the NCAA Regional diving meet two weeks later and just missed qualifying for the NCAA championships with a third-place finish on the 1-meter board. He also finished fourth on the 3-meter board. During the 2016 season, MacAskill was voted Men's Diver of the Week a SCAC single-season record six times. In addition to being the fifth freshman to win SCAC Male Diver-of-the-Year honors, MacAskill is Trinity's third different student-athlete to earn the award and the first since Kevin Martin in 2011. "School was tough and learning a new 3-meter list of dives was difficult, but going into sophomore year, I feel much more prepared and hope to be more successful in

the pool and the classroom," MacAskill said. His major is undecided. He is no longer pursuing pre-med and has narrowed his studies to either psychology or sociology. After an off-season of training and some much-needed rest, MacAskill will be back at school ready for the fall semester as classes begin Aug. 24. During his time diving at Grosse Pointe North, MacAskill competed in the Division 2 state championship meet his junior and senior seasons. He gained valuable experience before moving to the collegiate level at Trinity. His pre-season training will prepare him for an even better sophomore year of college and higher diving scores.

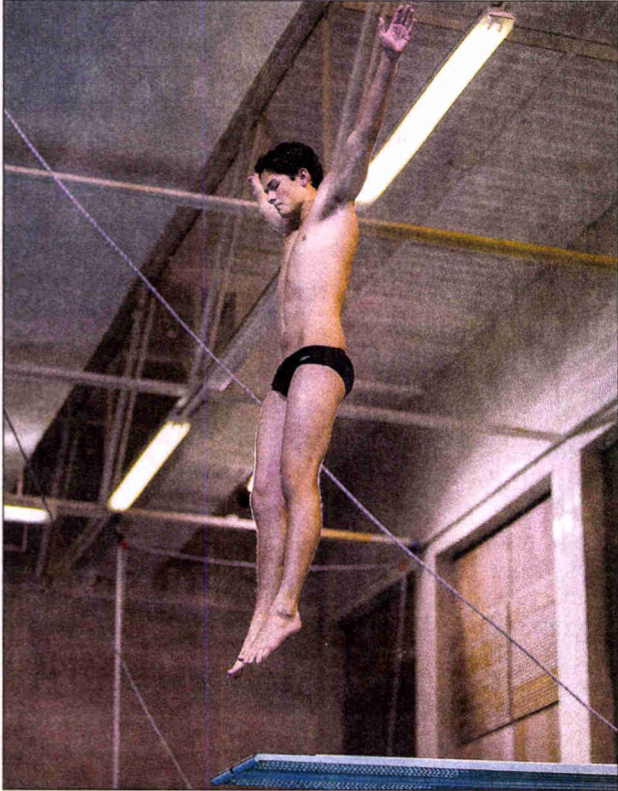


PHOTO BY JOSHUA MOCZYGBA, TRINITY UNIVERSITY
Grosse Pointe North grad Duncan MacAskill enjoyed a successful freshman year diving for Trinity University.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

McNelis anxious to start collegiate career

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North graduate William McNelis has put all of his hard work to use and is now heading to Brown University to be a student-athlete. The 18-year-old earned a scholarship to dive for the Bears. "I had a chance to take an official visit to five NCAA Division I schools and they were Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Columbia and University of Pennsylvania," McNelis said. "Dartmouth also offered something, but in the end I loved Brown the most. "I like the academic opportunities it offers and I'm excited to dive for them in the Ivy League. It's a great opportunity." McNelis had a solid high school career. He was second in the Division 2 state champi-



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCNELIS FAMILY
Grosse Pointe North 2016 graduate William McNelis is taking his diving expertise to the Ivy League onship meet, earning 453.40 points to make All-State. He was fourth in the 2015 state finals, earning 399.25 points and in 2014 as a sophomore he took ninth with 357.60 points. "I worked hard and it was nice to be in the top five in the state meet," McNelis said. "I know I'm going to have to work even harder to accom-

sophomore year with 356.10 points. William McNelis began diving in middle school and then had the luxury of watching his brother dive at North and Yale. "It is a huge advantage to follow James and see what he had to go through to be successful as a high school and college diver," William said. "I'm a little nervous about heading to college, but I'm also very excited. "I know my schedule will be busy with school, practice and meets, but I will also get to meet a lot of new friends and professors, so it will all be worth it in the end." McNelis is interested in pursuing a career in cognitive neuroscience, which is an academic field concerned with the scientific study of the biological processes and aspects that underlie cognition, with a specific focus on the neural connections in the brain

which are involved in mental processes, according to scientific study. He finished his high school career with a 4.33 grade point average and earned a 32 on his ACT. He earned the AP Scholar with Distinction award at North and was a National Honor Society officer for two years. He also is in North's Academic Hall of Fame, plus earned several other academic awards at the high school. "I love research and I will be able to do a lot of research at Brown," McNelis said. McNelis leaves for freshman orientation Sept. 3 and classes begin Sept. 7. He will get his class schedule and start practicing for the diving season, which runs October through April. His schedule starts with breakfast, followed by weight training, classes and then diving

practice. As for diving, McNelis will increase the difficulty of his dives for the college level. He will dive off one- and three-meter boards. In the future, watch him perform a reverse 1 1/2 somersault with 3 1/2 twists and a perfect landing. "I love the sport because it is quite a challenge and a little different," McNelis said. He gets his athleticism from his father, Phil, who was a trampolinist at the University of Michigan. McNelis also gives a lot of time to the community where he coaches diving at the city pool, is a life-guard, is a summer law office clerk and he is also a volunteer in the neonatal intensive care unit. He is counting on his work ethic to steer him through a tough four years at Brown. However, his confidence is at an All-State level.

WUJEK:

Continued from page 1C

including one his senior year, which limited his games played. As a sophomore, he played 17 hockey games and had one goal and two assists, but he played in

22 games his junior year while tallying nine goals and 10 assists. His senior year, Wujek had two goals and three assists in 21 games playing on the No. 1 defense pairing for the Knights. "I played defense throughout my career and in middle school hockey, so I didn't rack

up many points, but I enjoyed playing hockey," Wujek said. "I'll miss it, but it's time to focus on lacrosse and getting better." Wujek knows he has to get the job done in the classroom, too. He finished high school with a 3.1 grade point average. "I'm a little nervous heading to Wittenberg, but I know it will be a great four years of my life," he said. "I'll get a great education and play the sport I love at the college level. "I'm going to try my best to see the field." Wujek will play a light fall season at college before settling in on his school work and workouts with the lacrosse team. The college lacrosse season runs from February to the end of May. "This is the opportunity I have been waiting for and I can't wait to see the new friends I make and how great it is to play college lacrosse," Wujek said.

Rowing

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDREW SESKI
Qualified Andrew Seski, a Grosse Pointe South graduate and Detroit Boat Club Crew member, recently qualified for the Under 23 World Rowing Championships in Rotterdam in the lightweight men's quad. He and his crew are training out of Undine Barge Club on boathouse row in Philadelphia, representing Hobart and William Smith Colleges, University of Delaware and University of Pennsylvania, under UPenn coach Scott Wisniewski. Seski's crewmates are Landis Walsh, Casey Howshall and Reid Cucci. Seski rows this fall season for Hobart and this is his first stint on the U.S. National Team. Pictured above from left are, Seski, Walsh, Howshall and Cucci.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF KEVIN NUGENT



PHOTO COURTESY OF KEN VAN DELLEN

National team
Grosse Pointe resident Ken Van Dellen is patiently waiting to watch his grandson, Andrew Bremer, play in his first game as a member of the American Paralympic soccer team. The American team participates in the 2016 Summer Paralympic games in Rio. Bremer's mother, Lisa Bremer, grew up in Grosse Pointe Park and played volleyball, field hockey and lacrosse at University Liggett School. Andrew Bremer grew up in Grand Rapids with hemiplegic cerebral palsy, a condition which effects the right side of his body. He attended East Grand Rapids High School, playing soccer, before attending Kalamazoo College where he is majoring in economics and business and minoring in mathematics.

Successful summer

Lakeside Baseball recently completed its third season of providing area kids high level teams to train with in the winter and spring. In 2017, the program will be getting even stronger. Lakeside Baseball offers winter training with the area's best coaching, among them, Kevin Schroeder, Bill Babcock, Dan Griesbaum, Dan Cimini and Jason Hill. The 7u to 12U teams get individual instruction and opportunities to compete in area tournaments to further their baseball experiences and the squads are not "fed teams." All of the players are playing local recreational baseball, while gaining valuable skills at Lakeside's training environment and playing tournaments outside of the rec season. Highlights include the 17U Blue team finishing its season 29-6, while winning the CABA state championship, GVSU championship and U-M Jr. Elite title; the 9U Blue squad winning the Dirtbag Memorial Day crown; the 7U team also winning the Dirtbag Memorial Day championship; the 11U White squad winning the Dirtbag Memorial Day title; the 13U Blue team, above, winning the Mother's Day Classic; and the 10U Blue squad finishing 9-1 with a championship at the Eastside Spring Thaw. Spring evaluations take place Aug. 17, 18, 19. To register, visit lakesidebaseball.us or call (313) 231 9926.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS-CITY



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK DAVEY

Title
The Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League team beat Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores to capture the tournament title. The players pictured above are Nate Davey, Danny Nugent, Jack Kendall, Luke Faulkner, Chris Rupp, Sam Adams, Chase Bartoszewicz, Masen Ulrich, Aiden Flynn, Ryan Everham, Joey Daugherty and Neil Murphy. Assistants are Marc Adams and John Murphy.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS-CITY



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT LUPPO

Champions

The 2016 Grosse Pointe Farms-City Little League 9U team won the city tournament, going 6-0 and defeated Grosse Pointe Park 13-3 in the title game. The GP Farms-City players are, from row front left, Shane Ulferts, Eric Brieden, Andrew DiLodovico, Michael Murphy, Matthew Agnone and James Michelotti; middle row from left, Adam Czarnik, Marcus Giaquinto, Jack O'Keefe, Jack Lupo, Quinn Cameron, Harrison Cameron and Colin Gormley; and back row from left, assistant coach Matt Agnone, assistant coach Mark Czarnik, manager Scott Lupo, assistant coach Barry Cameron and assistant coach Joe Michelotti.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Fall sports start soon

The sports season for Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett begins this weekend with volleyball, soccer and tennis taking place. Next week most of the other teams begin the season, including the football squads. North travels to Detroit Northwestern, while Grosse Pointe South hosts Detroit Cody and University Liggett hosts Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes. Field hockey is in full swing next week and city rivals North and South meet on the volleyball court during a quad meet at South.



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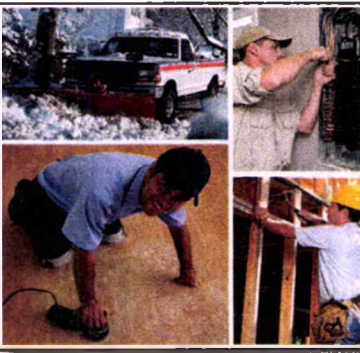
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4 Auction Companies- Toys, Sports Memorabilia, Jewelry, Antiques, Coins- Rare John Deer sign, Royal Bayreuth and Carnival glass, Saturday August 20th 10am- Washtenah Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Saline, Ann Arbor, (734)368-1733, thesuperauction.com (MICH)

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE by DECADES 19936 William Court West, Grosse Pointe Woods. August 18, and 19. 10am-5pm August 20, 10am- 4pm. 60 year accumulation. (248)635-5068

408 FURNITURE

ETHAN Allen 77" custom sofa, beige with contrasting welting and decorative binding, never used! \$350. Queen Ann wing back chair, blue paisley \$150 (313)886-4269

VINTAGE dining

room table and five chairs. In fair condition. \$80 (313)477-0359

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

12 WINDWARD PLACE Grosse Pointe Farms August 19th- 20th 9am- 2pm. Furniture, adult and children designer clothes, toys, household and decor. Office, seasonal, yard items, books, miscellaneous.

1573 Hollywood,

Friday and Saturday 8am- 4pm. High end women's clothing, jewelry, household items, kids miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE!

August 19th, 20th, 21st. 10am- 4pm. 1382 Wayburn St. Grosse Pointe Park. Furniture, household, tools, electronics, clothes, jewelry, golf balls, radio amateur equipment.

GOING, going,

gone to you! 50 years of collecting! Huge sale. Quilts, antiques, Vintage Laura Ashley dresses. Sports equipment and much more. 19778 Ida Lane W. Off Cook Road. Park across the street. August 19th, 20th 9am- 3pm.

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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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8/18/16

SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEKS PUZZLE 8/11/16

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

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE GARAGE Sale, 319 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe. Friday, 9am- 3pm. Set of 6 Mahogany dining room chairs including 1 Captain's chair, needs refinishing. \$75. Set of 4 tall Ballard Designs Brown Marguerite counter stools, \$800. Tween girl clothing, toys. Boys, size 8. Ladies shoes, 6.5- 7. Uggs. GARAGE Sale. 543 Canterbury Road, Friday August 19 and Saturday August 20, 9am- 4pm. Kitchen and household items, tools, clothing and more. GROSSE Pointe Farms: Storage Unit Clean out! 308 McKinley, 48236. August 19- 21st. Friday/ Saturday. 9am- 1pm. Sunday 12pm- 3pm. Bob stroller, cribs, bedding, little tikes car bed and playscape, lots of clothing (newborn- 10 years) Polo, Lilly, Matilda Jane, Crewcuts, Gymboree. Halloween costumes and lots more!	409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE HUGE Yard Sale. 1215 Whittier, Friday 19th, Saturday 20th 9am- 3pm. Clothes, household items, area rugs, couch. Sports equipment. Something for everyone. HUGE!! 5212 Hillcrest, off Mack. Saturday 9am-3pm, Sunday 9am- noon. Mom's favorite Christmas, Detroit, Irish things, furniture, fine table covers, dishes, planters. Kitchenware, frames. MC MILLAN (Farms) Charlevoix and Beaupre. Friday- Saturday, 8:30am- 3:30pm. Large snowblower, chain and table saws, complete welding equipment. HOUSEWARES. School and Plus Teen clothes. 50. Plus size Adult \$1. Presale items call (313)885-5052 MOVING Sale 360 Neff Road. Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9am- 3pm. Gifts, clothes, housewares, furniture, appliances, jewelry and lots more!!!	409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE MOVING Sale, 21813 Edgewood, St. Clair Shores, South of 9 Mile between Harper and Mack. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 10am- 5pm. Decorating, household, furniture. MULTI- Family Yard Sale. 2078 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8:30am- 4:30pm. Household, knick- knacks, etc. 412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES CAKE Plate, pink glass, pedestal, 11" square plate, perfect condition, \$15 (313)881-1125 DETROIT rowing memorial ceramic serving platter, 18" x 13", \$25. (313)720-4775 ENGLANDER'S Vintage heavy duty lounge chair, for garden or porch. \$99. (313)882-8575 GARMIN GPS, pocket size, etrex, battery, 12 channel, \$15. (313)720-4775 OVER 200 golf balls, good condition, asking \$50. (313)407-5923	412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES PIANO for sale: Vintage Chickering & Sons upright mahogany wood piano! This is a numbered original- keys in excellent shape. Approximately 40" tall and 57 1/2" wide and 23" in depth- \$750 or best offer. PURSE, SAK, celery green leather, shoulder strap, perfect condition \$20 (313)881-1125 UNIDEN, 2 way radio set, pocket size, clip on, charger, \$35. (313)720-4775 WOODEN bowl, 16", vintage, good condition, \$20. (313)720-4775 413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS SOHMER Upright Piano with bench. (313)884-4177 415 WANTED TO BUY CASH paid for newer used paperback books in good condition. New Horizons Book Shop, 20757 13 Mile at Little Mack. (586)296-1560 COLLECTORS' ITEMS. IN THE CLASSIFIEDS <small>Grosse Pointe News</small> (313)882-6900 ext. 1	505 LOST & FOUND FOUND in Harper Woods- Miniature Pinscher, Poodle Mix. Contact: Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society at: (313)884-1551 or www.gpaas.org Automotive 600 CARS  2010 Cadillac CTS Sedan, \$13,000. Black, 'Luxury Collection' package. Satellite radio, MP3, Bluetooth, Bose, Sun roof, Loaded. Like new. On Craigslist.org Please Call/ Text (313)671-9664 600 CARS 2012 Hyundai Sonata for sale. Mileage: 66,000. Used as a school commuter car. Excellent condition. \$9,000 or best offer. Contact: (313)268-8666 PERFECT STUDENT CAR 2005 Jeep Liberty, with moonroof. Navy Blue 4 wheel drive. (313)884-4177 603 GENERAL MOTORS 2008 BUICK LACROSSE Dark blue. Well maintained, \$6,000. Call (586)749-3697 <small>Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x 1</small> <small>Grosse Pointe News</small>	608 PARTS/TIRES/ALARMS TWO truck tires. 265/70 R16. \$50 (313)477-0359 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 1988 MACH I Bowrider, 18', 4.3 litre with Mercruiser upright. Includes trailer. Excellent condition, family boat, \$4,750 (313)300-7040 
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 SENTENCE ONTO
 GENE DUDES
 JADE D BOUT
 UFO SWING SETS
 TAO IOTA ARIA
 ERR NOON TANG

ACROSS

- Express
- Leprechauns' dances
- Quest
- Area 51 vessel
- Arm bone
- Sandwich treat
- Tatter
- "Consider it done"
- Pat down
- Charged bit
- Consider
- "Greetings, pardner"
- Nolan Ryan specialty
- Soft cheese
- Brewery product
- One's performances?
- 401(k) alternative
- Peel
- "Don't sweat it"
- Trig ratio, for short
- "Peter Pan" dog
- Atmosphere
- Lowly soldier
- Super-easy decision
- Fish eggs
- British noble
- Leslie Caron role
- Pistol

DOWN

- Go from web-site to web-site
- In the distance
- Boo-Boo's mentor
- Promotional trips
- UN workers agcy.
- Econ. statistic
- Ganges garment
- Salver
- Bit of plank ton
- Conclusion
- Rub elbows
- Web address
- Born
- Male turkey
- Reaction to fireworks
- "Star Wars" initials
- Harrow rival
- Crenshaw, for one
- Legal document
- Tragic
- Calendar period
- DEA agent
- Hodgepodge
- Coop group
- Actress
- Downey
- Punch-bowl contents, maybe
- With all one's heart
- Pitch
- Spy org.
- Latvia's capital
- Incite
- Proper subject?
- Incline
- Profit
- Rowing need
- Lingerie item
- Zero
- Early bird?

Solution Time: 25 minutes

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FEATURED GUESTS AND TOPICS—Aug 22-Aug 29

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.
Behind the Scenes of the Michigan Supreme Court

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

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

Pointes of Horticulture—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.
Summer 2016: Trial Gardens

Aging Well in America—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.
 Bill Stano
Boat Safety

John Prost Show—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m.
 Mark Weber
Gold Cup
 Sherry McRill and Tim Thorland
North East Community Partners

Great Lakes Log—11 a.m., 5 p.m., 11 p.m., 5 p.m.
Travel from Miami to Havana

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

SCHOOLS

GPA welcomes Adams

Academy's new head of school looks to bright future PAGE 2

3D MASON/LIGGETT | 4D AUTO

What's in your office?

Administrators share insights on keepsakes

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

What do a teddy bear named Wazoo, a name plate and a well-traveled desk have in common?

They are all things administrators in Grosse Pointe keep in their offices that bear special significance to them.

Wazoo is a childhood teddy bear Principal Gloria Hinz brought with her to her office at Ferry Elementary School. The bear, who is "a little dirty," said Hinz, "was a reminder to me of when I was a kid and what was important to me and what I was feeling. He's just kind of a reminder to stay grounded in what's best for kids."

Principal Penny Stocks starts out each day at Poupard Elementary School reading a prayer of thanks she keeps in her office. She also draws inspiration from pictures of her family and two granddaughters.

Parcells Middle School Principal Dan Hartley keeps a Civil War cannonball he considers "a good luck charm."

Geoffrey Fisher, principal at St. Clare of Montefalco School, has a simple name plate that reads "Mr. Fisher."

"It was my grandfather's when he worked at NBD (National Bank of Detroit) in the main branch office downtown," Fisher said. "When he retired in 1982, he gave that name plate to my dad, who had it in his office at AT&T. When he retired in 2014, he gave it to me and now it sits on my desk."

Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Gary Niehaus inherited from his grandfather not a name plate, but the actual desk.

"My grandfather ran a company called Ging Incorporated," Niehaus said. "It was a group of grain elevators in southern Illinois He had a desk that he sat at during his tenure as president of Ging and when he retired, he took that desk to his house Through all my superintendencies, I've had his desk as a memento to what he meant to me as I was growing up and how he helped prepare me to be a school administrator and, more importantly, a CEO and superintendent of a school district."

Also telling stories of family traditions or other personal connections are framed pictures decorating office walls and desks.

Sara Delgado, principal at Kerby Elementary School, has a Norman Rockwell picture from a Saturday Evening Post cover published in 1954.

"My grandfather framed it and gave it to my mother when she became an elementary school teacher years ago," Delgado said. "When my mom retired, she passed the picture on to me. It features a picture of a child who was



COURTESY PHOTO



Clockwise from top left, Gloria Hinz keeps her childhood teddy bear on a shelf in her office at Ferry; Mary MacDonald-Barrett holds a photo of her father's class from 1936-1937 along with a print of his high school; Sara Delgado has a framed print of a famous Norman Rockwell painting in her office at Kerby; Geoffrey Fisher's name plate was passed down from his grandfather to his father to him; Gary Niehaus sits at his grandfather's desk in his office at 389 St. Clair.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

sent to the principal's office and is waiting in the hallway to talk to him. Definitely an item rich in family and cultural history for me."

Mary MacDonald-Barrett, principal at Richard Elementary School, has a print of the oceanside school her father attended when he was growing up on Cape Breton Island in Nova Scotia, Canada. She also keeps a photo of a class picture of his one-room schoolhouse where one teacher taught approximately 50 students from kindergarten through high school.

"It is inspiring because it must have been a challenge to teach such a wide range of students," she said.

Sonja Franchett, principal at Maire Elementary School, treasures a framed photo of her family's lake place on Lake of the Woods in western Ontario, Canada, that has traveled with her from school to school.

"It is an island, with a cottage that my whole family built together when I was in middle school," she said. "It was a lot of work, but it is now a beautiful, peaceful, serene place that I treasure. I can look at the photo whenever I feel the need for a calming influence during the day. When I moved schools, it followed me, from Monteith to Maire to Defer to Trombly and then back to Maire again."

Principal Roy Bishop brought with him to his new office at Mason Elementary School a framed photograph of him at a lectern with a slide of Martin Luther King Jr. delivering his "I Have a Dream" speech in the background. The photograph was a gift from a colleague commemorating Bishop's

professional development presentation last year to the Birmingham Public Schools district honoring King's legacy.

"It is powerful to think about how much is changed and how we are really embracing diversity," Bishop said. "It is important to have empathy and make changes to make sure we are understanding everyone's story."

In addition to many pictures of his children, of particular significance to Chris Clark, principal at Pierce Middle School, is a poster from the 2005 Grosse Pointe North boys' basketball final four team — a team he said "brought a unique level of enthusiasm to the school and community" — and a watercolor portrait given to him in 2000 when he was assistant principal at Lakeview High School. He also has a model of the Titanic given to him by a student at Brownell.

"The model has yellow paint at the front near where the iceberg would have impacted," Clark said. "When I asked the student what the paint was, he said, 'It's bondo. I fixed it for you.' Bondo is a material used to repair car bodies. I thought it was very funny and a great metaphor in several ways, so I've kept it in my office ever since."

Grosse Pointe North High School Principal Kate Murray keeps a picture of herself with Guido Regelbrugge, known by students as Mr. R., taken in spring 2004, the day North's soccer field was dedicated to him.

"Mr. R. taught French at North from the time the doors opened," Murray said. "He was the NHS (National Honor Society) advisor for over 40 years." He also served as the boys' soccer coach and founded the girls' soccer program at North.

Murray student taught for him while she was an undergraduate at the University of Michigan.

On her last day, Murray said, "He looked at me and said, 'Are you staying or are you going, kid, because I need you to stay.' And I've been there ever since."

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New Academy head prepares to step forward

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Thomas "Tommy" Adams, Grosse Pointe Academy's new head of school, noticed some changes in the independent school world when he attended the Institute for New Heads July 11 to 17. Hosted by the National Association of Independent Schools in Atlanta, Ga., the institute prepares new heads of school for successful leadership transitions. Of 72 new heads present, half were women, a change in the traditionally male-dominated field.

Another change was an increased emphasis on a head of school's experience in finance, marketing and admissions, Adams said, adding his previous background as assistant head of school for enrollment at Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, Pa., positioned him well for his new role.



GPA's Tommy Adams views his role as head of school as "a sacred responsibility."

"When you're selling an expensive education, people want to know what the value is of their investment," he said. "They have high expectations on that return. It's a challenge, but I respect that."

Competition among public, parochial and other independent schools forces independent schools to look

'I don't think you always have to teach kids in a classroom with four walls and windows.'

closely at their models and what they do, Adams said, "making us understand as institutions we have to work that much harder."

Adams is the seventh permanent head in the history of Grosse Pointe Academy, chartered in 1969 as a coeducational independent school for preschool to eighth grade. Originally an Academy of the Sacred Heart School educating girls through high school in the Catholic tradition, the school has maintained its Christian roots in its transition from a Catholic to non-denominational independent school.

"I'm very honored to be here, to be head of school," he said. "I view it as a sacred responsibility."

Among GPA's strengths, Adams said, is "a group of faculty who care deeply about the institution and want it to thrive. They care deeply about the kids."

Other assets he cited are small classes, personalized attention and an "opportunity to be a little more creative with the curricular piece because you're not beholden to a state curriculum."

"At the same time, it's hard to be all things to all people," he continued.

"Parents care more about the depth of what you have to offer than the breadth."

In his view, a key to the school's continued success lies in striking a balance between a traditional education while keeping up with the "accelerated piece" of technology and providing a more progressive approach. This includes building the required skills while creating a more experiential learning opportunity.

"I don't think you always have to teach kids in a classroom with four walls and windows," he said.

In addition to attending the new head institute, Adams has spent his first six weeks on the job meeting with faculty and getting to know the community, with a focus on building trust among all school constituencies and improving overall communications, both internally and externally.

"The vision of the school is not just mine," he said. "It needs to be a vision that includes all the constituencies of the community ... I know I won't make everybody happy, but that's not what I'm here for."

Before taking a step forward, he plans to spend the first part of the year reviewing current programs.

"We need to take a step back as an institution to make sure we are serving our students in the very best way," he said. Part of that process will be to work with faculty on recommendations from the ISACS reaccreditation process, a seven-year review and evaluation cycle completed last spring. He plans to use the findings from the report "to back up (the fact that) everything we do here, we do for the benefit of the kids."

"There's lots of opportunity," he continued. "We have to be willing to think

boldly. What can we imagine GPA can look like?"

Adams said he "felt something special as I came through the process," noting the school's rich history and the beauty of the architecture and lakeside setting.

"We are excited to be in this area," Adams said. "There's lots of buzz about Detroit and its revival."

He and his wife, Kendall, have settled into the head's house on campus along with their son, Griffin, 12, who will join the sixth-grade class. Oldest son, Logan, 20, will be a sophomore at Lynchburg College in Virginia and middle son, Colin, 17, will complete his senior year at Mercersburg Academy.

"I sense that people are excited about the potential of the school and the potential for change," Adams said. "We need a different view on things. We have to be willing to take a step forward."

Jen Fauster, chair of the search committee and vice president of GPA's board of trustees, echoed this excitement.

"For me, personally, as someone raised by teachers, he was straight up what I call a school person. His dad was a head of school, he was raised on a campus. He's never not lived on campus."

"His admissions experience was intriguing," she continued. "You can tell he understands people, he understands children ... The thing that struck me right away from the very first interview was, this guy doesn't have an ego."

She also noted he received rave reviews from his references.

"Now that I know him, I've witnessed it," she said. "I'm incredibly impressed with the way he treats people."

"I feel there's such a different vibe with Tommy," she added.

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New principal brings passion to role

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Roy Bishop's journey from teacher to assistant principal to Mason Elementary School's eighth principal in its 87-year history has had a consistent theme — a commitment to igniting a passion for learning and promoting positive change.

"I always had a passion for working with kids," Bishop said. "I always liked to see that lightbulb go off in their heads For me, it's about perpetuating opportunity. Education is an opportunity."

"When I thought about leadership and being in administration, it was just another step in education," he continued. "It was all about supporting teachers."

Bishop did a lot of research on the Grosse Pointe Public School System before applying for and accepting the position, he said. The new strategic plan approved by the Board of Education played a large role in his decision, as did the district's commitment to diversity.

"That really spoke to me," he said. "I want to be on the ground level of hiring practices reaching out to every person possible."

Bishop also liked the family atmosphere and his sense the district is "investing in people and helping them make a difference in our community and our world," he said.

Since his arrival July 1, Bishop has spent time out of his office visiting other school buildings to observe programs and meet other administra-

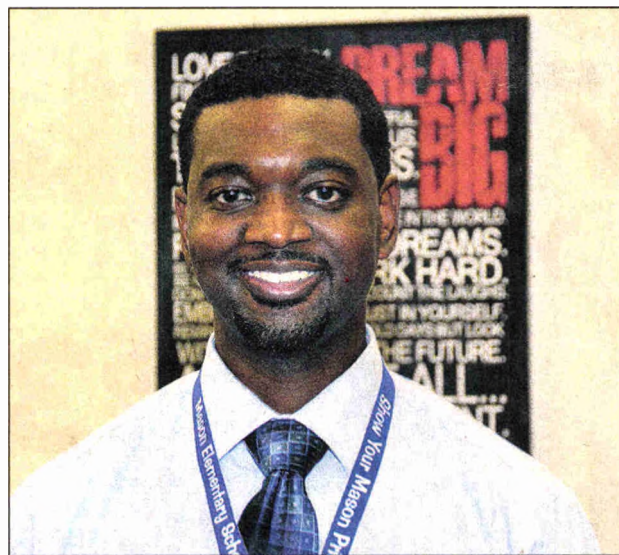


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Roy Bishop is Mason's eighth principal.

tors in his quest to learn "the work of Grosse Pointe and the community" and how best to support current initiatives.

He visited Camp Invention at Brownell Middle School along with the Extended School Year program at Ferry Elementary School and met with principals from the other elementary schools and middle and high schools.

"My goal is to get around to every building just to see the different cultures that exist and how we can work together to create a better tomorrow for our students," he said.

He has met individually with the majority of teachers at Mason and plans to meet with all of them by the start of school, along with classroom assistants, support staff and the building engineer. He also has consulted with parents on what makes them most proud and what he can do to support them.

"It's important I learn

the work," he said. "I want to be respectful of the legacy (former principal) Dr. (Elaine) Middlekauff has left here and the staff has worked to maintain."

He is looking forward to the start of school Tuesday, Sept. 6, "when students come in and they are beaming with sunshine and they have the glow on their face that says, 'I'm ready to learn.'" A bonus is his daughter, first-grader London, will accompany him as a new student.

"She's very excited to join the Mason family," he said. He and his wife, Latoya, have two younger children as well — Leighton, 4, and Roy III, 2.

Bishop's biggest concern from opening day on is "making sure we are setting (students) up for success." This goal extends from the youngest kindergarten learners to students in the autism spectrum disorder classrooms. His focus is on creating the "least restrictive environment for all our

students to make sure they have every opportunity to mix, to mingle."

He also believes in creating leaders from a young age through service opportunities and mentorship programs.

"Being a leader doesn't start in middle school and high school," he said. "It starts at day one in elementary school."

With the proximity of Grosse Pointe North High School and Parcels Middle School, he hopes to bring older students into the building, creating a vision in the younger students' minds of what they are working toward. "I want them to see North students in our building (and think), 'that's a high school student. I want to be like that someday,'" he said.

Bishop is open to "any way possible we can collaborate or work together (to give students) the mind set, what I am doing today is paving the way."

Another aspect of leadership is cultivating students to help bring about change.

"It's one thing to make sure we are creating problem solvers. It's also important to create problem-finders," he said, recalling students who approached him to point out a problem or inequity in the community and ask what they could do to bring about change.

"What I love about elementary school students, their ceiling is so high. They dream big. They haven't been told 'no' so much," he said.

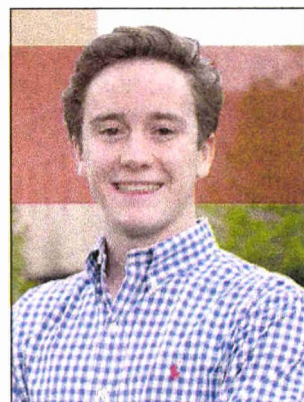
"Once they know you are listening and honor their work, there is no limit to what they can do."

Liggett grad earns research award

August Bonacci, a 2015 graduate of University Liggett School, was awarded Notre Dame University's annual Undergraduate Library Research Award, given to undergraduate students whose work demonstrates the highest levels of scholarship and information literacy.

Established in 2010 to promote intellectual discovery and the advancement of lifelong learning, the ULRA recognizes undergraduates who demonstrate excellent research skills that use a breadth of library resources, collections and services for their scholarly projects.

Bonacci's paper, "Generation IV Reactors: A New Hope," won first prize for 10000 level coursework, first year of



COURTESY PHOTO

August Bonacci

studies. The paper addressed how nuclear power is the solution to increasing global energy needs and anthropogenic climate change.

Bonacci plans to pursue a major in liberal studies, with minors in economics and Italian.

"I have no idea what I would like to do after college, but law school might be an option," he said. "Ideally, I'd like to be a ski bum in Utah, but that doesn't pay well."

—Mary Anne Brush

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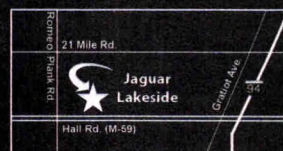
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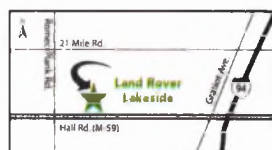


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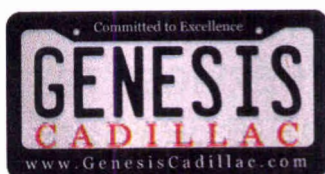
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