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Grosse Pointe News

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MAY 4, 2017
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

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PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Rust on this rubbish truck starts directly beneath the point of exposure under a half-sized carport in the public services department storage lot.

Police & public services idea needs bonding

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Voters will be asked in a special election Aug. 8, to authorize the issuance of nearly \$13 million in municipal bonds to relocate headquarters of its two biggest departments, public safety and public services.

Proposed payback period is 22 years.

"This proposed bond will require voter approval to authorize a

millage to repay them," said Peter Dame, manager of the City of Grosse Pointe. "It's essentially a 1.7 mil increase for 22 years. The estimated cost to a median house with a taxable value of \$250,000 would be \$212.50 annually."

The city council meets in chambers 7 p.m. Monday, May 8, to draft a resolution for ballot language approving bonds.

Proceeds would be

See BONDS, page 9A

Shores Arbor run, ceremony Sunday

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A sweet-sounding tree is the star of this year's Arbor Day celebration and Fun Run Sunday morning May 7, at Osius Park.

"We have a children's event for Arbor Day where we teach them about trees," said Helen Bai, member of the Grosse Pointe Shores tree board. "This year, we're highlighting the sugar maple, a memorial tree in our park for Ralph Wilson, who passed away a couple years ago."

Board members are prepared to answer attendees' questions about choosing, planting and maintaining trees.

This is the Shores 15th straight year as a Tree City USA, designated by

the National Arbor Day Foundation.

Annual festivities vary. One year there was a birthday party for trees planted the year before.

But, a constant is the Arbor Day Fun Run starting this year at 9:30 a.m. at the park.

Rollerbladers and runners with strollers are welcome to participate in courses of 1 mile, 3K and 5K on Lakeshore to the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Estate.

Entry costs \$5 and includes a T-shirt donated, as in recent years, by resident Dan Stahl.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the park pavilion.

— Brad Lindberg

GPT: 'Be Our Guest'

Theater wraps 69th season with 'Beauty and the Beast'

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Grosse Pointe Theatre closes out its 69th season — its last at The War Memorial — May 7 to 20 with nine performances of Disney's "Beauty and the Beast."

Directed by Arlene Schoenherr, the show features Amber Fullmer as Belle and Zack Coates as The Beast, as well as memorable numbers such as "Belle," "Be Our Guest," "Human Again" and "Beauty and the Beast."

The show

The story is about a prince transformed into a beast by an enchantress as punishment for his cruel behavior. Only when he can love and be loved will he transform back, Schoenherr said.

While a central theme of the play is "love conquers all," other dynamics provide life lessons as well.

"The cool thing with this show is there really is acceptance," said Patricia Ellis, publicity chair for the theater. "You can't always judge who a person is based on appearance. It's about inner



During a recent rehearsal, above, the cast practices a dance and, right, Zack Coates as the Beast and Amber Fullmer as Belle, enact a scene in which Belle tends to the Beast's wound.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



beauty. Belle sees that." Added Schoenherr, "It also shows her development. She goes from

what today would be considered a nerd — she likes books and reading — to a forward young lady. She fights for what she believes in."

The story includes a strong father-daughter relationship as well. In fact, there are obvious dimensions to every character, Ellis said.

"We like something that involves children. This goes beyond that," Schoenherr said. "It's a French fairytale that dates back to the 1700s.

Each and every (cast member) is working wonderfully well to develop their character. We see a step forward on their behalf."

Not to mention the music and dancing are fabulous, Fisk and Ellis said.

The production — with music by Alan Menken, lyrics by Howard Ashman and Tim Rice and book by Linda Woolverton — is presented through spe-

See GUEST, page 7A

Budget hearing planned May 15

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — A public hearing on the 2017-18 municipal budget will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 15, in council chambers at Woods city hall. The new budget takes effect July 1.

A property tax millage

rate of 17.4983 is proposed, which includes 13.8974 mills for general operating expenses of \$9,164,640; 1.50 for road bond debt generating \$989,175; 0.0758 for public relations generating \$49,986; and 2.0251 for solid waste management generating \$1,335,452.

The property tax millage rate for the 2016-17

fiscal year was 17.4176. Expected property tax revenues for 2017-18 fiscal year will be \$11,540,863, an increase of 2.20 percent over the previous year.

Included in the budget is \$12,882,637 in general expenses, including \$2,956,206 for general government operations, \$5,884,288 for public

safety, \$1,799,487 for public works, \$420,376 for management information systems, and \$1,800,637 for parks and recreation.

Adding in special revenues, debt service funds, capital projects, enterprise funds and fiduciary funds, the city's

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Pointer of Interest
See story, page 4A

Andrew Neeme
Home: Grosse Pointe Woods native
Professional poker player started
YouTube channel to share experiences

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City park hiring

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Starting pay for night guards at Neff Park is an unsoporic \$11 per hour.

Employment applications also are being accepted for seasonal maintenance workers in the City of Grosse Pointe recreation department. Pay starts at \$9.

"That may go up with the minimum wage increase," said Christopher Hardenbrook, director of parks and recreation.

Related experience is preferred. Qualified candidates must be:

- ◆ U.S. citizens,
- ◆ at least 18 years old for gate attendant and
- ◆ at least 16 years old for seasonal maintenance employment.

The hiring process features an oral interview, background check and drug test.

Obtain job descriptions at and submit resumes to: City of Grosse Pointe Parks and Recreation Department, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, MI, 48230.

Applications are available at grossepointecity.org.

—Brad Lindberg



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Gas main break

A gas line break forced the closure of southbound Mack at Allard Thursday, April 27. According to Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Director John Kosanke, the road was expected to be closed until approximately 4 p.m. that day. Businesses on Mack, including Starbucks and Flagstar Bank, were closed. Several residents in the area also were evacuated from their homes. The break was reported at 10:20 a.m. A sub-contractor doing concrete work struck a newly installed line that was part of the ongoing DTE gas line replacement program.



Dr. Catherine Lorenz, veterinarian; Ethan Molitor, Brownell sixth-grader; Addi Molitor, Montieith fifth-grader; Dr. Valerie Mahoney, veterinarian; Lynn Dennis, Montieith fifth-grader; Sarah Dennis, Montieith third-grader; Buster the dog; Francesca Liverpool, Montieith fifth-grader, holding Rajah the dog; and Dr. John Hana, veterinarian, gathered in the treatment area.



This digital X-ray machine gives immediate results.

Already giving back

Banfield Pet Hospital recently opened its new facility at 20419 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The first three days of operation, Banfield professionals provided free medical care to charities — Happy Days Dog and Cat Rescue, Last Day Dog and Cat Rescue and Michigan Cat Rescue. The animals received treatments including spay and neuter, nail trimmings, mass removals and vaccinations. During the three days, a total of \$21,690 in services was provided free of charge.

Banfield's hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (313) 882-4720.



Left, Buster takes his turn in the Cone of Fame cutout in the lobby. Anyone can take or share a photo of their pet. Below, the surgical area of Banfield Pet Hospital, 20419 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 882-4720.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Council to mull Deeplands

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The Deeplands subdivision proposal is scheduled for discussion at the next city council meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, according to the city manager.

A planning commissioner is expected to submit the commission's unanimous recommendation the council deny hometown developer Richard Russell's proposal to transform the nearly eight-acre, unoccupied estate at 55 South Deeplands into 18 single-family houses, many fed by a proposed L-shaped

dead-end road.

Russell's plan meets city and county standards except for the dead end being about 250 feet too long.

"It calls for a deviation, akin to a variance, according to the city planner's guidebook," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

He cited trees toppled during all-day winds in early March as warnings against constructing a subdivision isolated by a single dead end.

"We saw trees that were hardy one day and flying across the street the next," Kedzierski said. "It makes you realize how vulnerable you

are if you don't have redundant ingress and egress from the street."

"The planning commission makes a recommendation to the city council as to the proposal on the table," said Brian Renaud, city attorney. "That recommendation moves forward to the council for independent review."

"It's not an interrogatory appeal," said Kedzierski. "It comes before us as matter of first impression."

"If it doesn't conform, I don't think it should be approved," said Vito Cusenza, a Shores resident and council watcher.

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Every year since 1963, the President of the United States has issued a proclamation announcing National Small Business Week, which recognizes the significant contributions of America's entrepreneurs and small business owners.

At the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, every week is Small Business Week! But we especially love this week for the national spotlight it shines on small businesses. Our small businesses are the backbone of our community which makes Grosse Pointe unique and a destination for many. We all rely on small businesses in our daily lives, yet many of us may not realize their true impact. Whether it's the local coffee shop you visit every morning, a business that employs a member of your family or the accounting firm that helps you manage your finances, small businesses help to shape our local cities and regions.

To commemorate National Small Business Week, the chamber invites you to join us in celebrating GP Restaurant Week! Twenty Two Grosse Pointe restaurants serve up delicious prix fixe menus with a special price. For a full list of participating restaurants and menus, visit: www.grossepointechamber.com.

Don't just be a fan of small businesses. Be a supporter!

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Thanks, guys

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY — A high-profile arrest is revealing the best in residents thanking their city's finest.

"Thank you Police!" reads a hand-colored note given to Grosse Pointe Farms police. A yellow smiley face reinforces the exclamation point.

Farms and City public safety officers are humbled by letters of appreciation and meals delivered to headquarters starting the day they and counterparts from the Park and Woods capped a six-hour search by capturing a 27-year-old Detroit man suspected of committing home invasions and sexual assaults in the Woods, City and Farms.

At Farms headquarters, letters are pinned to a door in the dispatch center. Some show the irregular and exaggerated penmanship of children, others the orderly manner of adults.

"To our wonderful Grosse Pointe Farms police," wrote a family

including three daughters. "Thank you for all you do to keep our community safe, especially this past week."

Officers cordoned off a Farms neighborhood and caught the suspect Sunday morning, April 23, in the back yard of a house in the 400 block of Madison.

"We live in the 400 block of Moran," wrote a three-member family. "Although it was scary to see all of the action outside our windows on Sunday morning, we felt safe and had confidence in you all. We appreciate you all."

"It's nice knowing we have the support of the community," said Farms Officer Keith Colombo, a 16-year veteran. "Throughout the year, we get a lot of letters from members of the community thanking us for our service and wanting to help us as much as possible. It amps up when there's an incident that makes headlines."

"It happens on a regular basis, but more now than before," added City Lt. Al Gwyn. "People are bringing cookies, pastry and submarine



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

sandwiches. It's very nice."

"Thank you for all you do to protect and serve our community," the general manager of a business wrote on company letterhead. "Be it protecting our children on their way to school, watching over our neighborhoods and businesses, or apprehending dangerous criminals, your presence is felt and appreciated."

"Thank you for your service," wrote a girl. "You risk your life for all of the people. You are so brave. You are my idol because you never give up."

Suspect arraigned on gun charges

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Gerald Day, who has been described as a "person of interest" in an April 15 home invasion and sexual assault, was arraigned Monday in Woods municipal court on two weapons charges and a habitual offender charge that could land him in prison for life if convicted.

Day, 27, was arraigned on one charge of possession of a firearm by a felon and a felony firearm count, as well as the habitual offender charge. Judge Ted Metry ordered him held on a \$1 million cash bond. If he is able to post bond, Metry ordered him held under house arrest and to wear a GPS tether.

Day was arrested April 23 in Grosse Pointe Farms in connection to two attempted home invasions that took place that morning. Following his arrest, detectives from Grosse Pointe Woods secured a search warrant for his home on Moross in Detroit. According to Detective Anthony Chalut, during that search they found a .25-caliber handgun under the mattress in his bedroom. Based on Day's criminal record, Wayne County prosecutors determined felony firearms charges could be

brought against him.

At the time of his arrest in Grosse Pointe Farms, Day was wanted on a bench warrant out of Wayne County for failure to appear on home invasion and unlawful imprisonment charges in Detroit. He previously served time in prison after being convicted of armed robbery.

Charges have not been brought against Day in the April 15 incident in the Woods, a home invasion that took place Saturday, April 22, in the City of Grosse Pointe or two attempted home invasions in the Farms.

Woods Director of Public Safety John Kosanke said while he could not comment on the City or Farms cases, his department is awaiting results of evidence testing by the Michigan State Police crime laboratory.

"We still consider the investigation to be ongoing," Kosanke said, adding Day continues as a "person of interest" in the case.

Metry set the probable cause hearing for 1 p.m. Thursday, May 11, and the preliminary examination hearing for 1 p.m. Thursday, May 18. Day currently is being held in the Wayne County Jail. He told the court he retained attorney Christine Grand to represent him.

Planting the first of many

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — The newest eastern redbud planted in this 31-times Tree City USA showed its namesake spring color before representatives of the newly-formed Urban Forestry Commission finished planting it this month at Neff Park.

"I hope it's the first of many," said Dale Scrace, mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe.

"Because of economics, (the city) hadn't planted as much as in the past, so the focus is to start fundraising to replenish," said Councilwoman Sheila Tomkowiak, council representative to the commission. "We have about 100 spots that need trees."

The planting, aligned with annual Arbor Week celebrations, was rescheduled for Friday morning, April 21, due to rain the prior afternoon.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

City of Grosse Pointe forester Brian Colter and Urban Forestry Commissioner Alaine Bush handle an eastern redbud to its location at Neff Park. A hole for the tree is partially filled with water from recent rains and saturated soil.

"This is the first official event of our forestry commission and forester, Brian Colter," Scrace said.

Colter and Commissioner Alaine Bush grimaced while rolling the redbud's 500-pound root ball into a void created when March winds blew over a mature blue spruce beside the boat club building between the park pavilion and Playscape.

"I see many improper

maintenance issues with trees," said Bush, an advanced master gardener. "I want to be part of fixing that for the health of the trees and canopy of our city."

Scrace appointed the volunteer commission this year to assess municipal tree and planting needs.

"I would like to see Grosse Pointe reforested," said Commissioner Larry Saylor.

"The canopy we have was much better in years past before the loss of elms," said Commissioner Jeff Swantek. "It's something we can treasure and restore."

Root ball

Colter and Bush turned the planting into a primer on caring for new trees.

Only after planting the tree to a depth equal to the root flare being at surface level did they carefully remove as much burlap wrapping and wire mesh as possible from around the root ball.

"Leave the burlap and wire cage on until you get it in the hole," Bush said. "If you lose the security of the root ball to the trunk of tree, you can permanently damage the tree."

They positioned the tree, then let it be.

"Tipping and scooting it back and forth destroys the integrity of the root ball," Bush said.

"Plant a tree to grow. Don't bury a tree to die," Colter said.

Generating savings

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — High winds two months ago that knocked down power lines throughout southeast Michigan also made the backup generator at

city hall fade to black.

It broke about three days into the outage, but the city mechanic arraigned for repairs at a cut-rate price.

Savings are nearly \$5,000.

"The turbocharger seals failed," said Scott

DeGeer, mechanic in the Grosse Pointe Shores public works department.

Turbos use an engine's exhaust flow to force extra air into the combustion chamber, boosting horsepower.

"Two impellers are linked and spin about 15,000 to 20,000 rpm and

are cooled by oil," DeGeer said. "Seals keep lubricating oil out of the intake and exhaust sides. Oil got into the exhaust system and started smoking. We were forced to shut it down."

"The company that services our generator gave

See SAVINGS, page 4A

Dawood hosts Real Housewife

Real Housewives of New Jersey star Kathy Wakile and her husband, Richard, are making a stop at Dawood Boutique, 16840 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, as part of an event hosted by Dawood owner Maria Dasaro.

During the event — a jewelry trunk show 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 18 —

Wakile signs copies of her cookbook, "Indulge: Delicious Little Desserts That Keep Life Real Sweet." Books are available at the store for \$25. To reserve a copy, call (313) 881-0655.

Wakile and Dasaro also will be featured on Fox 2 News during a Style File segment that morning.

BUDGET:

Continued from page 1A

total budget is \$40,322,878.

Following the public hearing, the city council will vote on the proposed

budget.

City administration held several workshop meetings on the budget. Residents may view the proposed budget at the front desk at city hall during regular business hours.

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The Week Ahead

MONDAY, MAY 8

- ◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meeting, 7 p.m., chambers, 17147 Maumee.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Park city council meeting, 7 p.m., chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

- ◆ Democrat special primary candidate forum for Michigan House District 1 special election, 7 p.m., The War Memorial, hosted by the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club.

FRIDAY, MAY 12 — SATURDAY, MAY 13

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods - Grosse Pointe North flower sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Woods city hall, 20025 Mack.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Living his dream

Poker player shares job experiences on YouTube

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

It's been a few years since Andrew Neeme lived in Grosse Pointe, but his ties to the area still are strong.

The 1998 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate came back to his hometown to care for his family after a recent surgery and although he plans to return to Las Vegas, Grosse Pointe always will be in his heart.

"This will always be home," he said.

Neeme earned a telecommunications degree from Michigan State University in 2003, then landed an internship in London with a music promotion company.

"Most people, after they've gotten a degree in telecommunications, either go for their master's or take an internship," he said. "I took an internship in London and stayed there until my visa expired. Then I came back to the U.S."

Neeme tried to follow the same pursuit in Los Angeles, where he lived nearly five years, but as the economy started to decline, so did his job options.

Around the same time, he started playing recreational poker. The more time he had on his hands, the better his hands became.

"If you put more and more time into it, the more you study, you get better results," he said.

His results were so good he decided to move to Las Vegas to pursue professional poker playing.

"I was drawn to the freedom of it," he said. "Making my own schedule is a highlight of playing poker. And I get to travel — there are casinos all over the U.S. and internationally."

While there are highlights to his career — winning just one of them — there are lows as well.

"It's always a rollercoaster," Neeme said. "Your net worth is always in flux. But overall, I've done well. It's definitely not without setbacks."

Neeme, the son of Dave and Sue Neeme of Grosse Pointe Woods, took his profession to a new level last fall by starting a YouTube channel documenting his experiences. In a few short months, he's accrued more than 53,300 subscribers. The last video he posted was viewed more than 16,000 times.

"It's been pretty cool," he said. "It happened so quickly. It speaks to a section in poker content not being done. So many people focus on high-stakes poker and didn't address the everyday experiences of poker players. A lot play low-stakes home games. That's what I capture in the videos."

The channel also adds an element of fun to an otherwise rigid pastime, Neeme said.

"The biggest plus with



Andrew Neeme

starting the YouTube blog is it has allowed me to bring a creative element into my work," he said. "Poker is rigid. You have to study strategies. There's not a lot of time for creativity. It's nice to be able to share that with an audience."

Neeme uses that creativity not only to share facets of the poker world with his audience, but also to inspire and motivate.

"It started as me doing something creative and finding more fulfillment in my profession," he said. "Lately I've been talking about taking a leap and starting something regardless of the feedback you might get. Take stock of how you feel with what you're currently doing. If you're not happy, give something new a whirl."

The one-man operation involves several cameras — a point-and-shoot, GoPro, drone and iPhone. Neeme films himself traveling, at restaurants, hiking and, in one video, sitting on the banks of Lake St. Clair while filming with a drone.

Neeme has two brothers, Jonathan and Chris, and is engaged to Busi Buthelezi.

Deadly fish virus centered just upstream

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — Fish are dropping like flies in the municipal marina.

Grosse Pointe Shores public works employee Bob Heckman netted more than 400 dead ones during less than three days of preseason harbor cleaning mid-April.

"There's bluegill, perch, crappie, pike — you name it," he said. "We put them in the garbage truck and took them to the dump."

Michigan Department of Natural Resources personnel examined part of Heckman's haul from the Osius Park marina.

"Earlier in the morning they were in Algonac," Heckman said. "They're making the rounds."

"It's almost undoubtedly viral hemorrhagic septicemia virus [VHSV]," said Gary Whelan, research program manager in the DNR fisheries division. "I've gotten pictures from those folks. Fish had the classic signs."

A symptom of infection is red, blotchy skin caused by leaking blood vessels.

Die-off isn't particular to the Shores. Nor does Whelan think it's related to construction at the Grosse Pointe Yacht



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Harrison Township is the epicenter of a spotty outbreak of an invasive virus killing fish from Algonac to Lake Erie, including Osius Park marina in Grosse Pointe Shores, shown here.

Club, which shares the marina opening to Lake St. Clair with the Shores. VHSV is a relatively new intruder of the Great Lakes ecosystem.

"It had never been detected before 2005, when the first big die-off occurred in the Bay of Quinte in Lake Ontario," Whelan said. "Then we had big die-offs in 2006."

Laboratory scientists backtracked samples of dead muskie to uncover the virus' presence in the region as early as 2003.

"This virus is closely related to a virus found in the Maritime region of Canada, in salt water areas," Whelan said. "We consider it invasive."

As with Dutch elm dis-

ease, get used to it.

"Just like any invasive, once you have it, it's yours forever," Whelan said. "We cannot come up with another vector that has any real probabilities other than commercial shipping in some way. There is not another good explanation of how it got here."

VHSV outbreaks are splashy but spotty.

Although the virus has infected more than 30 species of Great Lakes and inland fish from Superior to Ontario, kills this year seem limited to Algonac past Bolles Harbor, just below the Raisin River in Monroe,

See VIRUS, page 7A

Water main replacement at north end on schedule

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Water main replacement at the north end of the city is going as planned.

"I expect the project to be done within the next four to six weeks," said Brett Smith, director of Grosse Pointe Shores public works.

Temporary interruptions of water service are forecast during installation of the new, 12-inch main.

"It should be a short period, no more than eight hours," Smith said. "Residents are notified 24 hours in advance."

Interruptions aren't certain.

Crews plan to maintain enough water pressure to prevent full cutoffs, ground water contamination and the need for residents to boil water prior

to drinking.

"If we're able to maintain positive pressure, we're able to flush and re-chlorinate the lines," Smith said. "We'll leave the water on a little so it has positive pressure and flows a little."

The new main is larger in diameter than one serving the neighborhood for decades. It's also being extended from Duval across Lakeshore to the Edsel and Eleanor Ford Estate, evidenced by equipment and supplies stored roadside.

Installation is by directional drilling rather than excavation.

"(In) a section between Duval and Shorecrest Circle they're going to be doing pipe bursting," Smith said. "They're going to feed a new pipe through the old pipe. It breaks out the existing so, again, we would not have a lot of excavation

in the area."

Gas lines

Underground gas line replacement continues. Construction crews are swapping iron mains and residential feeder lines with plastic pipe.

DTE Energy contracted work to Infrasource.

"Infrasource is installing mains on Woodland Shore and installing gas services on Lakeshore near Webber and Clairview," Smith said.

Utility officials said before starting work last year that damaged property will be repaired.

"Concrete repairs are taking place on the Edgewood subdivisions," Smith said. "Landscape repairs are underway throughout the city."

Grosse Pointe News

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SAVINGS:

Continued from page 3A

us an estimate of \$5,398.32 to replace the turbocharger," said Brett Smith, DPW director. "DeGeer was not happy with that price. He spent

a lot of time on the phone and internet and was able to find a company in Illinois that would rebuild our turbocharger for \$487.75."

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PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Unauthorized voyage

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — High winds last weekend dislodged a floating dock from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Salvagers caught up with it two miles down Lake St. Clair. They secured it by rope to a pair of ornamental trees

beside Lakeshore at the foot of Tonnancour Place in Grosse Pointe Farms. Farms Communications and Inmate Security Officer Katie Jacobelli noticed it on her way to work Saturday morning, April 29. "They said they'd get to

it as soon as the lake settled down," she said the following afternoon. Accretion comprised mainly of sand, building above Pier Park for decades, buffered the dock from being washed against the cement breakwall.

Budget talks involve park funding

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Notable in the proposed municipal budget being drafted for next fiscal year starting July 1 is what's lacking.

"We don't anticipate a general tax increase," said Councilman Bruce Bisballe, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Shores finance committee.

Committee members plan to forward their pro-

posals for city council consideration 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 16.

"One item of discussion will be continuation of a 1-mil special assessment for the (Osius) park renewal project; to complete funding for that," Bisballe said. "Otherwise, capital expenditures, personnel levels — all are pretty much status quo."

"Because of the vote at the May council meeting, we're going to move the town hall (meeting) to (10

a.m. to noon) Saturday, May 13 instead of May 20, to give everyone a chance to talk about finances," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

A 1-mil property tax assessment, begun in the Shores last year for park purposes, generates \$262,000 per year based on current taxable values.

The sum isn't enough to fund park renovations which ballooned during the interim from renovating tennis courts to com-

prehensive security enhancements, including reconfiguring the parking lot, vehicle entrance and construction of a new ranger station.

"Why would we continue that 1-mil increase when we still don't have any plans for that park?" asked Councilwoman Tina Ellis. "How can we justify that?"

"The way plans have evolved because of what residents want, we're going to go over the

\$260,000 that we have," Bisballe said.

Relocating tennis courts to a lesser-used section of the park costs \$300,000, consulting engineers told city officials in September.

"If we raise another \$260,000, we've got a budget of \$520,000 plus whatever donations," Bisballe said. "If we can't get a beautiful project we're proud of then we're not doing our jobs."

City Manager Mark Wollenweber is seeking construction bids for various renovation plans.

"It's going to be done in

phases," Bisballe said. "We're going to do the tennis courts, then the parking lot. There's a construction sequence. You don't fix a parking lot and then do the guard shack."

Lesser anticipated expenditures during the coming year include replacing some public safety cruisers.

"No big-ticket items," Bisballe said. "We need to take a breath. We got a dump truck last year, packer truck the year before that and the (\$180,000 Lakeshore) sewer (cleaning) project."

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VIRUS:

Continued from page 4A

to Lake Erie on both sides of the U.S.-Canadian border.

"The epicenter is around Harrison Township," Whelan said.

Problems in the Shores aren't found two miles down Lake St. Clair in the municipal marina of Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park.

"We haven't come across that," said Kara Hardenbrook, a park administrator.

Ditto a mile farther down at City of Grosse Pointe Neff Park marina.

"Most debris blown into the marina is from predominant southeast winds," said Recreation Director Christopher Hardenbrook, Kara's husband. "There's surface material, along with floating dead fish. But, I've never seen (conditions like the Shores) at the City park."

"We normally have a lot of dead fish after the ice goes away," said Brett Smith, Shores DPW director. "This year, it's more than normal."

His crew didn't find Asian carp, an invasive to the Midwest threatening the lakes.

State scientists intend to determine the scope and level of the virus' infection in the lakes, plus the species of affected fish.

"A broad range of species are probably already dying of the virus," Whelan said. "Bluegills and black crappie are susceptible. Gizzard shad are very susceptible. Muskies are very susceptible. The good news is walleye are pretty resistant."

VHSv doesn't threaten humans.

"Fish pathogens in general don't operate at human temperature," Whelan said. "They operate for cold-blooded animals, which fish are. There's no cross-over."

VHSv deactivates and can't replicate in temperatures reaching the upper 60s.

"If it can't replicate, it can't do any damage," Whelan said. "It just sits there. It can do nothing to humans, dogs, birds — mammals."

Don't consider that an invitation to eat fish infected with viral hemorrhagic septicemia virus or raw freshwater fish in general.

"Many parasites in those fish use warm-blooded animals for intermediate hosts to complete their life-cycles," Whelan said. "We don't know if humans are immediate hosts and I personally don't want to find out if I'm one."

GUEST:

Continued from page 1A

cial arrangement with Music Theatre International.

Getting there

The process of selecting plays for each season is fairly complex, said Jeff Fisk, president of the theater board of directors. A committee pores through 80 to 100 plays each year. The list is narrowed, directors are found and shows are pitched well before auditions and rehearsals begin.

"Directing is a major commitment — 16 to 18 months," Fisk said.

"Arlene was awarded this show in December 2015."

Schoenherr, a retired math teacher, said she chose to take on "Beauty" because it appeals to all ages.

"It appeals to families," she said. "It's not just for kids, it's not just for adults. It's something they can share. There's something for every single level."

Schoenherr got her start with Grosse Pointe Theatre when she was invited to watch a former student perform.

"The next year, I was cast in a chorus," she said. "All my training comes from this group. People are willing to work with you and they'll help you through anything."

Auditions for "Beauty" began in January. Schoenherr said, with some 30 hopefuls trying out for the part of Belle.

"(Fullmer) just had that feeling of what the character is about," Schoenherr said of her selection, adding both lead actors are new to Grosse Pointe Theatre.

In all, 36 actors were cast in the performance, six of whom are children performing multiple roles.

"The cast members, a lot of them are either in school or work," Fisk said. "Some are retired, but this is a huge commitment for the cast as well."

The cast worked with a music director and choreographer for a month before Schoenherr stepped in to direct.

"I prefer them to learn as much as they can before I even begin to do any blocking," she said.

Community gem

"There was a time where people joined the theater group and it was a tight family," Fisk said. "New people would come, but seldom left to go somewhere else. Now, people show up for one show and then leave to perform somewhere else. It's migratory."

Fisk said while it's nice to have that family-like feeling among members, "you just don't have the depth of commitment on an ongoing basis. But on the flip side, what's good is the talent pool is all of southeast Michigan. Everybody goes everywhere."

Part of its growth comes through its Youth on Stage program, established by Fisk and his wife, Kathy, in 1999.

"It was different than now," Fisk said. "It's wrapped around performances now. Then, volunteers came in, worked with kids on theater arts — costumes, set design."

"A lot of youth come back, get involved, volunteer," Ellis said. "It's the whole purpose of what makes us unique. There are a lot of great theater groups around, but that's what makes us pretty special."

Grosse Pointe Theatre has been a fixture of the community since 1948. It's built a reputation not only for its professionalism, but also its generosity.

"We continue to give back," Ellis said, "not only by entertaining audiences with our professionalism and expertise. We meet expectations and exceed them. But we also give back to the community. All of us donate in addition to donating our time."

Grosse Pointe Theatre regularly grants scholarships to students, as well as sponsors children at Christmas. Leftover funds are donated to the Capuchins, Schoenherr said.

"We try to be good citizens," said Fisk.

Added Ellis, "We've given out quite a lot of scholarships. We're certainly looking to the future. It's a reputation

we've built on since June 1948."

The group formed with 30 people and had its first meeting at the Alger House, but rehearsed all over. Its first show, "Clarence," was performed at Pierce Middle School.

Grosse Pointe Theatre moved into its headquarters on Fisher — a former maternity ward and nursing home — in 1984 and continues to rehearse there.

Moving on

If there's one thing Grosse Pointe Theatre wants patrons to know as its 69th season comes to a close, it's that they'll be back.

The historic theater company already has its 70th season mapped out. Although its venue is changing after nearly 55 years, the group hopes patrons come along for the ride.

"We tried, they tried to figure out how to make that work," Fisk said of the theater's arrangement with The War Memorial. "There's not going to be the capacity we need. We're not angry; there's just a seating problem."

The group must sell a certain number of tickets to pay for each production, Ellis explained. Between royalties, building upkeep and overhead with the company that sells tickets, there are a lot of costs for a theater of its size, Fisk said.

"The War Memorial is greatly reducing its size," Fisk said, "and they have good reason for doing that."

Grosse Pointe Theatre has made arrangements with University Liggett School and the Grosse



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Beast dips Belle at the end of their dance.

Pointe Public School System to host its 70th season of shows.

Liggett will host "The Pirates of Penzance" in September and "The 1940s Radio Hour" in December. Pierce Middle School will host "Peter and the Starcatcher" in January and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" in March. The season closes at the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center in June with "42nd Street."

"We're continuing on," Ellis said. "Just because we're not at The War Memorial doesn't mean we're not going to continue. As we plan for next season, we just want season ticket holders and potential season ticket holders to keep coming."

"We're hopeful," she continued. "It's nice to have a place you can call your home theater."

"We're not shying away from doing shows," Fisk said. "Beyond (next season), there's a rumor there will be a new theater in the Park. We're working with them to further plans, but nothing is finalized yet. We hope to be able to occupy after the next year, but that's still to be determined."

As for its final performance at The War Memorial, at press time Schoenherr said 82 percent of tickets are sold. Fisk expected the show to sell out.

Tickets for "Beauty" are \$25.

Shows are Sunday, May 7; and Thursday to Sunday, May 11 to 14, and May 18 to 20. Sunday shows start at 2 p.m.; all others begin at 8 p.m.

The War Memorial is located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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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.

I SAY By Mary Anne Brush

Seek first to understand, then to be understood

At the end of each Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education meeting, community members have an opportunity to address board members about items of concern. Depending what's on the agenda, they may have to wait two to three hours to do so.

Board members welcome those opinions. While they can't act immediately, they do listen and often will respond later when they have had an opportunity to gather pertinent information. They take concerns to heart. They also encourage emails and phone calls.

Some issues are more emotional than others and by the time people arrive at the meeting, they may be fired up already. Someone has alerted the community and word has spread. Misinformation has filtered through social media threads, coffee shop talk or school pick-up lines.

This was certainly the case at the regular meeting of the board Monday, April 24, and a budget work session Monday, May 1. At the former, several students and an employee took to the microphone to express their support for high school hall monitors employed by the district based on rumors they were to be replaced by a private security company. The sentiments expressed were heartfelt and several hall monitors in the audience stood to be recognized and even cheered by the students. Regardless whether there was merit to this rumor, I commend the speakers for taking time to share their concerns. Maybe it opened board members' eyes to the role hall monitors play as valued members of the school community beyond supervision, security and discipline. Even if they were already inclined against pursuing this particular action, this personal testimony may have reinforced their decision.

Others came to speak about the draft revision to Policy 5111 allowing non-resident families to enroll students on a tuition basis. An estimated 15 students would result in \$196,500 in additional revenue. Would this save the day? No, but it was an idea the board wanted to pursue for further discussion. And, like the third-party security company idea, it has come up before. Each year the board and administrators review possible cuts and enhancements. Those not enacted one year remain for possible con-

See SEEK, page 9A

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Pure Grosse Pointe

There is something idyllic about a brick road heading toward a lake. In the City of Grosse Pointe, Woodland is one of two brick roads — and the only public one. Woodland is close to 100 years old, as the water main and hydrants were installed in 1915. The city maintains the road and has patched it in the past, but wear and tear may force it to be replaced with a different material.

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 editor@grossepointenews.com.

Disappointed

It was with great disappointment I read the news about the Grosse Pointe Public School System's proposal to introduce tuition for out-of-district students. Frankly, it makes me ashamed to list my hometown as Grosse Pointe Shores. When we discuss school-of-choice programs and the trans-

fers of funds between school districts, we need to consider the legacies of segregation and housing discrimination that led to these segregated school districts in the first place. Grosse Pointe had racially-based housing covenants in effect for many years that prohibited non-white, non-Christian people from buying homes. Even after the

Supreme Court struck down those covenants, the establishment of location-based school districts and the end of school busing and integration after Milliken v. Bradley all but crystalized those divisions.

What disturbs me the most, though, is The Detroit News reported that a sitting school board member said some parents would be so outraged by the presence of non-Grosse Pointe students (read: non-white) they would pull their kids out of the Grosse Pointe public schools. Rather than calling those comments out for their racism, she was met with applause from those in attendance at the school board meeting. I find this highly disturbing. We need to think long and hard about the type of community we want

to create. Are we to create a community that is welcoming and inclusive, or are we to create a community that continues the legacies of segregation and racial discrimination?

NICHOLAS WU
Princeton University
Class of 2018
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Well done

Congratulations to Christopher Pratt, his colleagues and the entire cast and crew of "Hairspray" for an outstanding production. Every play, every performance exceeds one's expectations and when you think it can't get better, it does. Kudos to all.

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GUEST OPINION By John Palffy

Setting the table for economic growth

President Trump's proposed tax reform, while skinny on details, is clearly the most revolutionary tax reform since the Reagan proposals of the 1980s and, together with deregulation, repeal of Obamacare and some, as of yet ephemeral budget discipline, sets the table for a decade of economic growth.

That said, the proposal prioritizes simplicity and conventional politics over efficiency and growth and, especially after going through the meat grinder of the Senate, could easily lose most of its merit.

History has demonstrated that efficient reform will not only increase tax revenues, but also will (listen carefully, liberals) increase the share of taxes paid by the wealthy and, most importantly, spur significant economic growth. In the end, real GDP growth in the 3 to 6 percent range is the most important objective.

Trump's principal shortcomings are tax rates and standard deductions that are too high and the 15 percent business tax pass through is unsound.

The top rate is only reduced from 39 to 35 percent; significantly higher than the 28 percent rate enacted in 1986. Even if they don't raise it prior to enactment, democrats will do so as soon as they have the votes. Reducing the rate will pay significant economic dividends and the

"wealthy" will still pay a disproportionately higher share of the tax revenues.

Doubling the standard deduction takes millions of Americans off the income tax rolls, likely meaning more Americans will pay no income taxes than pay any. More, not less, Americans should contribute some income tax, even if it means offsetting those taxes with reductions in payroll taxes. Moreover, high deductions and credits, whether it be the standard deduction or Ivanka's child tax credits, are grossly inefficient because they take revenue "off the table," require higher tax rates and do not necessarily achieve the desired social ends. These deduction actually discourage, while lower tax rates encourage, work, saving and growth. There is no arguing the political attraction of these credits, but in reality they are counterproductive. The same aims can be better achieved with lower tax rates.

The 15 percent business pass-through proposal is overly complex, subject to abuse and unnecessary, especially if the top marginal rate is 35 percent. If the corporate tax rate ends up at 20 percent (the likely political compromise) and the top individual rate is 28 percent, there is even less need for the pass-through rate.

Trump wisely proposes to eliminate virtually all tax deductions,

save the politically necessary mortgage interest deduction and the social imperative of the charitable deduction. These deductions can be made more fair and efficient, however. The mortgage interest deduction should be a 20 percent non-refundable tax credit and the charitable deduction a 28 percent refundable tax credit. This provides everyone, rich and poor, with a level playing field and encourages charitable donations.

Democrats will oppose pro-growth tax reform, but Republicans have the Kennedy and Reagan tax reforms of the '60s and '80s as empirical backing. Yes, serious tax reform is going to put more money back in the pockets of higher income Americans. This is unavoidable when nearly half of America doesn't pay income tax in the first place.

The model for tax reform should be the 1986 tax reform, which was hugely revolutionary and completed the Reagan agenda of reducing the top rate from 50 percent to 28 percent. As a result of the Reagan 1980 tax reforms, tax revenues increased, but more dramatically and more importantly, economic growth mushroomed and the share of taxes paid by the wealthy increased. These are goals around which all Americans

See GROWTH, page 9A

BONDS:

Continued from page 1A

used to move police and fire headquarters from the current municipal complex on Maumee to a building to be constructed on Mack.

"We're also looking to relocate public services from the middle of the residential neighborhood," Dame said.

He didn't specify a location, but favors moving public services to an "existing" warehouse in a "nearby" community.

New locations

Public safety and public services facilities date to 1928 and 1964, respectively.

"We don't have enough space," Dame said. "In both cases, the facilities are inadequate to the point of obsolescence. It leads to inefficiencies in how the city operates. For citizens to receive top-notch services they deserve, the facilities need to be renewed."

A committee — consisting of Mayor Dale Scrase, Councilmen Chris Walsh and Christopher Boettcher, Dame, Public Safety Director Stephen Poloni and Public Services Director Gary Huvaere — spent 1 1/2 years evaluating facility needs.

"The (current) public services building is surrounded on three sides by a residential neighborhood," Dame said. "To build a facility of the size we need would essentially take the whole (municipal) parking lot. We don't want to build an expanded garbage facility in the middle of a residential neighborhood."

Plans include convert-



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Although the city's 30-year-old fire pumper fits into the public safety department's 89-year-old fire bay, larger, modern pumpers don't.

ing current police headquarters into municipal court facilities. The fire bay will become a community center.

Current public services property would be paved into a parking lot.

"Those projects require issuance of a bond in the amount of just under \$13 million," Dame said. "The only way we can issue a bond of that nature would be to obtain voter approval to authorize a millage to repay the bond."

"The process is similar to what the city did when the (swimming) pool bonds were approved by voters," said Patrick McGow, the city's bond counsel.

"The pool bond expires in three years," Dame said.

Public safety

"We have a fire apparatus room that will not house a current National Fire Protection Association-approved fire truck," Poloni said. "We have a 30-year-old truck that will need to be

replaced, but we would not be able to do a full-sized pumper at this time."

"We plan to replace that truck in the next few years, but we don't have a facility to house it," Dame said.

"Once you get two trucks in the building, there's no room to work on the vehicles or train in the facility," Poloni said. "We literally have to move a truck outside to work on it."

The municipal judge's chamber doubles as a prisoner interrogation room. Next to the judge's desk is a prisoner bench with metal rings to attach handcuffs.

"We have only one holding cell," Poloni said from his second-floor office, a former closet. "On court dates when we need to hold female and male prisoners, we have to take one to another department."

There's no secure place to transfer prisoners nor properly handle evidence, he added.

"In modern (evidence storage) systems there's an in-and-out door so if somebody drops evidence in, it's locked," Poloni said. "Only the evidence officer on the other side can process it. We don't have that kind of operation."

All this exists under a leaking roof in a building with hybrid vintage-and-new electrical, heating, cooling and plumbing systems topped by a rotting bell tower.

"Over the years, the building has been remodeled several times, but it's been Band-Aid after Band-Aid," Dame said. "Because of multiple systems, you can't make it energy efficient."

Public services

The public services fleet is parked outside year-round in carports.

The back halves of rubbish haulers costing upwards of \$130,000 rust prematurely from exposure while parked at night and on weekends under half-sized roofs.

"The biggest thing is lack of storage space," said Director Huvaere. "Our equipment doesn't last as long as it should because it's stored in the elements."

Road salt also is stored outside.

"It costs us more to buy salt because we're buying in smaller loads," Huvaere said. "It gets hard and crusty. If it was stored inside a building it would be dryer and we'd be able to use it more efficiently."

The public services yard was designed when trucks were smaller.

"Drivers leaving the yard have to make three or four turns to get out of a parking space," Huvaere said. "They have a spotter, so it takes two guys to back out a truck."

A small room off the garage is an unventilated lunch room next to a unisex bathroom and locker room lacking showers.

"It's stunning, when you think about it, that you have a community that values excellent services, but we've been operating our facilities on a shoestring and a hodgepodge of fixes in very old buildings," Dame said.

He intends to schedule an open house so residents can see for themselves.

"The state of the buildings sells the need for improvements," Dame said.

SEEK:

Continued from page 8A

sideration in future years. But just because it's on the list doesn't mean it's going to happen.

There seem to be two issues at hand here. First, a common criticism from the community is, Why is this the first we're hearing about this? Accusations of lack of transparency follow. On the other hand, trial balloons floated too early get shot down before they even fill with air. The rumor mill runs amok and community members arrive at meetings filled with anger, speculation and accusation — and often misinformation. For example, the tuition proposal is not the same as schools of choice, as board members attempted to explain multiple times. Most of the angst was unnecessary anyway; at the May 1 budget meeting the board voted 7 to 0 not to

pursue the tuition proposal. Opinions on the matter could have been shared much less dramatically and far more coherently and professionally in a well-crafted email to the board or superintendent, for example.

At the end of the April 24 meeting, Trustee Christopher Profeta quoted a phrase his daughter learned as part of The Leader in Me program at her school: "Seek first to understand, then to be understood." As budget discussions continue and the board comes closer to making final decisions, there are likely to be more speakers waiting out the night to voice their opinions. My hope is they seek first to understand before they come to the lectern to be heard.

Brush is a staff writer at the Grosse Pointe News. Reach her at mbrush@grossepointe-news.com.

GROWTH:

Continued from page 8A

should coalesce.

Palfy was a Walker Fellow in Economics for the Heritage Foundation, a senior political appoint-

tee in the Reagan Administration, chief economist to Dan Quayle and worked on the 1986 tax reform legislation while a Senate staffer. He has been a Grosse Pointe resident since 1963.

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10A | PUBLIC SAFETY

City of Grosse Pointe

Runs light

An alleged .163 percent blood alcohol level contributed to a 47-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man's arrest last weekend for being drunk while driving a 2003 Ford Excursion on westbound Jefferson at Lakeland.

A City of Grosse Pointe public safety officer investigated him at 1:15 a.m. Saturday, April 29, for running a red light at Fisher.

Handicap misuse

A female motorist was cited shortly before 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, for misusing a placard to park in a handicap spot in the Village Kroger lot.

Softy

Police believe they know the identity of a man with a lower lip ring accused of trying to shoplift nearly \$100 worth of items from Kroger in the Village at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 25.

He's 33 and lives in East China — the Michigan township beside the St. Clair River, not Heilongjiang province 6,000 miles distant — according to a City officer tracing the license plate of a purple 2005 Chrysler PT Cruiser in which the suspect was described leaving the scene.

He allegedly rolled a shopping cart containing three 12-packs of energy drinks and two packages of baby formula out the back door without paying.

"(The) manager confronted the suspect in the parking lot, telling him he had not paid for the merchandise and needed to bring it back," reported

the officer. "The suspect gave soft resistance and let the cart go."

No tip

A waitress at a Village restaurant got into trouble for allegedly charging unauthorized purchases to a customer's credit card.

She did it twice, evidence appears to show, using the credit card of a 78-year-old male customer from the City of Grosse Pointe.

"(He) wishes to prosecute," said a public safety officer, logging the complaint as fraudulent use of a credit card.

The restaurant owner reviewed the business' security cameras and computerized accounting system to help police compile evidence against the suspect, a 34-year-old Detroit resident, according to police.

Investigators contend she committed fraudulent transactions at stores in the 14600 and 14800 blocks of Detroit within days of the City man patronizing the restaurant Saturday, April 22.

Two public safety officers arrested her at work shortly before 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 26.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Forgery

It pays to reconcile checking account statements.

A jeweler on the Hill

told police he paid a 20-year-old City of Grosse Pointe man \$250 for a gold and diamond ring Wednesday, April 26, only to learn the next day the check had been altered to \$2,050.

Forgery, police said.

Too fast

A woman violating 12 driving suspensions was reported shortly before 10 a.m. Thursday, April 27, speeding 45 mph through a construction zone on Moross in which lanes of traffic were narrowed by safety cones.

A patrolman pulled over the woman, 26, of Detroit, operating an orange 2009 Dodge Challenger on Chalfonte at Moross.

He arrested her for the suspensions and being wanted on five outstanding traffic warrants.

23 suspensions

A patrolman cited numerous reasons for stopping the driver of a silver 2004 Dodge Durango on westbound Mack at Canyon at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday, April 26.

The vehicle had a broken taillight and expired license plate traced to a 2008 Ford Focus, according to the officer.

The driver, a 60-year-old Detroit man, was arrested for violating 23 suspensions of his operator's license.

Belated

A theft report filed with police 21 days after the fact described lawn equipment missing from a 54-year-old man's garage in the 300 block of McMillan.

"(He) stated he usually leaves his garage door open and the items were taken sometime around April 5," reported an officer.

Reported stolen are a yellow cordless drill

worth \$95 and a black, gas-powered weed whip valued at \$90.

Says he's innocent

Officers answering a homeowner's report in the 400 block of Lexington about someone ringing the doorbell at 3:36 a.m. Wednesday, April 26, investigated a 20-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods man on nearby Shelbourne driving a black Honda with a Pennsylvania license plate without headlights.

He allegedly possessed a black ski mask and air soft gun but assured officers he hadn't been walking in the neighborhood.

He also denied using marijuana, including roughly 1 gram of the drug police said they found in the car.

Splash or smashed

At 1:44 a.m. Tuesday, April 25, a patrolman cruising eastbound Mack approaching Moross pulled over a 46-year-old Clinton Township man for swerving a Cadillac DeVille with no taillights from left to right lanes without signaling.

The man seemed intoxicated and admitted drinking.

How much? the officer asked.

"Just a splash," the man reportedly answered.

How much is a splash? "One beer."

His blood alcohol level measured .31 percent, nearly four times the maximum needed to arrest him for drunken driving.

"(I) located an empty fifth of Smirnoff Cranberry Vodka under the driver's seat," said the officer.

Out of it

A patrolman searching last week for a home breaker was diverted to

the intersection of Mack and Bournemouthe at 9:42 a.m. Sunday, April 23, regarding a male motorist suspected of overdosing on drugs.

A Grosse Pointe Woods officer alerted Farms authorities of the man sitting at the wheel of a green 2004 Saturn Ion parked curbside.

"(He) was in the driver's seat, unconscious with a syringe on the front passenger seat with a small bottle containing a red fluid, methadone," reported the Farms officer.

The driver, eyes closed and head back, had his right foot on the brake pedal, the engine running and transmission in forward.

"The doors were locked and windows rolled up," said the officer. "Fearing for the immediate safety of (the man) and other motorists, (I) broke out the front right side driver window with a baton. The impact and sound of shattering glass did not wake (him). (I) observed fresh track marks on the inside of his left forearm leaking blood."

Medics took the man, 24, of Clinton Township, to St. John Hospital & Medical Center.

"(I) was informed by hospital staff that (he) fled the hospital moments after arriving," said the officer.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Little new

Other than an incident reported elsewhere in the paper, there were no additions to the crime blotter since last week.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Minor injury reported in car rollover

A three-car accident occurred 3 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at Kercheval and Balfour. According

to police, a car traveling on Balfour apparently disregarded the stop sign and hit a car on Kercheval, sending that car into another car. One of the cars lost a wheel and overturned. Only minor injuries were reported and treated at the scene. One driver was ticketed.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Keys, please

A Brys resident left her 2006 Crown Victoria running with the keys in it in her driveway at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 24, while she went back in the house. When she returned at 9:08 a.m., it was missing. Police remind residents to never leave cars running with the keys inside.

A cautionary tale

If you are trying to get your car back from a police-ordered impound and you're told to bring a driver's license, registration and proof of insurance to facilitate its release, bring legal documents. A 46-year-old Detroit woman attempted to pass off a fraudulent proof of insurance to Woods public safety officers while attempting to recover her car Thursday, April 25. She was arrested and charged with a felony.

Credit card fraud

There were two cases of fraud reported this week. In one instance, a North Rosedale Court resident reported to police Thursday, April 25, she was notified by Mastercard of possible fraudulent use of her credit card. She canceled her card. That same day, a Roslyn resident reported she was notified by three different retailers they had issued cards for which she had not applied. Those cards also were canceled.

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

Rotary meeting set

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Reception Room at The War Memorial. There is always a speaker and appetizers are available for a \$10 meeting fee; a cash bar also is available.

Guests are welcome at meetings where they learn how Rotary engages in "Service Above Self."

Wednesday, May 10, the speaker is Kate Murray, principal of Grosse Pointe North High School.

Reservations are not required. For more information, visit grossepointerotary.org or call John Mozena at (313) 530-6120.

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Mulling mulch

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Alaine Bush nearly blows her top when seeing mulch piled up a tree trunk in the style of a volcanic mountain.

"Volcano mulch is a really bad thing," said Bush, an advanced master gardener and member of the City of Grosse Pointe Urban Forestry Commission.

Too much mulch makes an alluring habitat for insects and rodents that chew on bark.

"Insects get in there where it's warm during winter, chew on bark and essentially girdle the tree and kill it at the base," Bush said. "Tiny roots can form. They can circle the tree and girdle it as well, basically strangling the tree."

"The root collar has suberized roots that don't decay," said Brian Colter, a certified arborist and city forester of the City and Grosse Pointe Park. "They've evolved to survive in a moist soil environment. Anything above the root collar is susceptible to rot. That's why you don't press mulch against the trunk of the tree, either."

"The important thing about mulch is it decomposes and puts nutrients back into the soil," Bush said. "Three inches of mulch will decompose down to about 1/4 inch."

When spreading a roughly five-inch deep



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Attending a tree planting at City of Grosse Pointe Neff Park during Arbor Day are, from left, Urban Forestry Commissioners Larry Saylor and Jeff Swantek, Mayor Dale Scrace, Commissioner Alaine Bush, city forester Brian Colter and Councilwoman Sheila Tomkowiak. Scrace appointed the volunteer commission to assess municipal tree needs and planting.

layer of cypress mulch around an eastern red-bud commissioners planted this month at the City's Neff Park, Colter left a six-inch gap from the trunk.

"Probably the most important thing for street trees is to create a physical barrier for weed whackers from the trunk of the tree," Colter said. "The No. 1 reason street trees die is weed whack damage by home owners or lawn care companies."

Type

Although Councilwoman Sheila Tomkowiak, council liaison to the commission, said her landscaper uses pine mulch, Colter chose cypress to create visual contrast for demonstration purposes.

"I would not recom-

mend any type of dyed mulch," he said. "That seeps into the soil and is really expensive."

Black mulch can absorb too much heat on summer days, although a benefit of lighter mulch is moderating soil temperature during hot weather.

Grosse Pointe Park residents get free mulch at the auxiliary parking lot of Windmill Pointe Park at the foot of Windmill Pointe Drive.

"It's from chipped Christmas trees," Colter said. "It has bits of greens, which add nutrients."

He recommends people load mulch into a garbage can lined with a plastic bag. Remove the loaded bag from the can, seal it and place it in the trunk of a car without worrying about spillage.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Bad maneuver

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A teenage motorist discovered last weekend the futility of hauling a camouflaged hunting skiff on a trailer attached by chain to the trunk latch of a 1997 Buick. He also fled the scene.

The chain snapped on southbound Lakeshore past Willison in Grosse Pointe Shores.

The trailer veered into the right-hand curb. The skiff fell to the pavement, blocking the right lane of traffic at about 11:30 a.m. Sunday, April 30.

"The vehicle did not have a trailer hitch," reported a responding public safety officer.

Police found a 12-gauge shotgun in the skiff and a dead mallard duck in the car.

"The driver stated he hit the duck with his car," added the officer.

While police and a tow truck operator, shown here, tended the scene, the teen, a 19-year-old

Mount Clemens man, sped away northbound on Lakeshore. St. Clair Shores caught him in the area of Martin and Jefferson.

Shores police arrested the teen for reckless driving.

The wreck allegedly ruined his plan to go fishing in the Detroit River despite losing the boat's motor in the Clinton River while loading the trailer.

"He said he was going to float down the river,"

said a Shores officer.

Two Michigan Department of Natural Resources conservation officers suspected the duck had been hunted out of season.

"Both officers concluded the duck was not shot and appeared to have road rash along the back," reported a Shores patrolman.

Possession of a duck out of season is a violation nonetheless.

— Brad Lindberg

Shoring up pool pump house

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Even I-beams need beefing up.

In the glass-walled pump house next to the main swimming pool at Pier Park, the floor needs reinforcing.

"We have been monitoring structural steam I-beams that provide extra support for the floor," said Dick Huhn, Grosse Pointe Farms director of parks and recreation. "We have noticed deterioration of the I-beams."

A structural specialist from the city's consulting engineering firm, Hubbell, Roth & Clark, confirmed suspicions.

"They recommended new galvanized steel I-beams be installed adjacent to existing beams to provide additional support for the concrete floor," Huhn said. "Beams also support the weight of three pool filters and pool boiler."

Repairs rate emergency status.

City officials con-

tracted the work this week to Casco and Sons, of Farmington Hills.

The company's \$35,900 bid is one-third sought by the sole other bidder.

Payment is from the municipal contingency fund.

"HRC is familiar with Casco and Sons and have

successfully worked with them on other projects," Huhn said.

Work is expected to be complete by the first week of May.

"This will allow time for park staff to prepare the pool for opening Memorial Day weekend," Huhn said.

In Next Week

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

GREAT LAKES BOATING FESTIVAL

A preview of what's in store

HARPER WOODS

City rolls out Neighborhood Improvement Plan

EXPLORE MICHIGAN

Our Monthly Local Vacation Guide



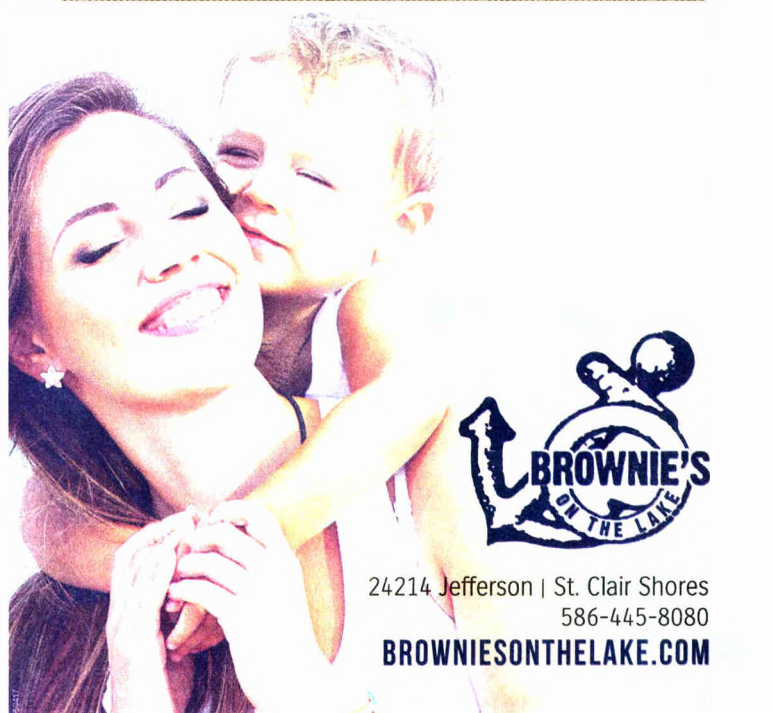
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ACTION 50 AUCTION

50 and fabulous

Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction reaches milestone

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

Organizers of the Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction are pulling out all the stops to celebrate the event's historic 50th anniversary.

The auction — Saturday, May 13, at the academy, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms — kicks off at 5 p.m. with a VIP champagne reception with Head of School Tommy Adams, as well as past and honorary chairs. The silent auction begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and the live auction.

The evening closes with an afterparty, Club Action Auction, 10 p.m. to midnight.

A 4 p.m. Mass takes place for those interested.

"This is one of the hallmark events of this town," said Kate Peabody, a member of the auction's acquisitions committee. "This is significant in that it's our 50th year. We really tried to seek out a way to honor our past while embracing the future of the school."

Sponsorship chairs Kristine Shalla and Megan Stooke coor-



Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction chairs and their children.

minated an arbor project that allows academy supporters to be part of the school's tree conservation and its legacy.

"It's a really fabulous way to engage multiple years that have been part of our history," Peabody said. "For a certain level of giving, you get different types of trees to help reforest the campus. We thought it would be a great way to celebrate history and launch into the future."

To further celebrate the auction's 50th anniversary, honorary chairs from each of the auction's five decades were selected to participate.

"The Grosse Pointe Academy

Action Auction was the first of its kind in the United States — the premier premium auction," said Mary Alice O'Brien Mecke, one of the event's archivists. "The volunteer support, the donor levels — the relentless support is pretty impressive."

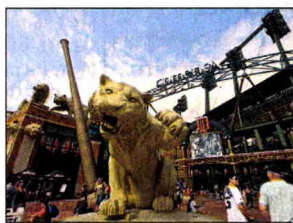
The past

Molly McDermott, former director of admissions and alumna — when the academy was The Society of the Sacred Heart — was involved in the auction for decades and helped compile historical elements.

See AUCTION, page 5B



Sunset cruise on the Detroit River.



Detroit Tigers suite for 20.



COURTESY PHOTOS

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1990s

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Kathy and Bill Whelan

2000s

Beth and Michael Fisher
Kristi and Jim Penman

2010s

Michelle and Chuck Becker
Lindsey and Tom Buhl
Sandra and Peter Cavataio

Auction Chairs

Alexis and Lawrence DeLuca: Business Advertising
Jennifer Fauster: The Party Robin and Michael Hartnett: Customer Service
Mary Alice and Hart Mecke: The 50th Anniversary
Kate and Bob Peabody: Acquisitions
Kristine and Ryan Shalla: Sponsorship
Megan Stooke: Sponsorship

Growing a legacy

In a new twist to an established annual fundraising campaign, The Grosse Pointe Academy commemorates its 50th annual Action Auction with the "Action Auction 50 Arbor Day Celebration," designed to call attention to the planting of one tree on school grounds for every auction sponsor at the \$5,000 threshold or above.

"Our beautiful school is situated on a historic 20-acre campus," said Kristen Van Pelt, the academy's director of development. "With century-old architecture, the facility is a striking sight: a majestic property set amongst lush and diverse trees that have been a huge part of the school's history."

To help the environment, add to the school's landscape and boost its biggest fundraising event, academy officials

hosted a tree-planting event on Arbor Day, April 28. In addition, the event recognized more than 30 sponsors who have donated \$5,000 or more for the project.

Participants included the academy's Head of School Tommy Adams, Board of Trustees President John Murphy, administrators, board members, auction chairs, sponsors and academy students.

"These donations grant us the opportunity to expand and enhance educational experiences for our students at Grosse Pointe Academy," Adams said. "Your support will add 33 new trees to this beautiful campus. The planting of this tree symbolizes the commitment to the growth and development of each student at this academy."

Added Megan Stooke, arbor project co-chair,



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe Academy Head of School Tommy Adams welcomes students and visitors.

"This is what it's all about. We're celebrating the importance trees have always had on this amazing campus and school."

A tree-lined history

Founded in 1885 as an all-girls school by the Society of the Sacred Heart, an order of cloistered nuns, the lakefront property on which the academy sits also was a self-sustaining farm for more than 50 years. With an abundance of apple,

pear and cherry trees as well as grape arbors and raspberry bushes, the nuns and students dined on seasonal fruits, apple sauce, jams, jellies and other condiments made from their annual harvests.

"Over the years, however, the landscape of the site has changed," Van Pelt said. "A significant number of trees have come down due to storms, lightning strikes and age. Trees hold a special place in the



Adams tosses dirt at the base of the newly planted tree as Kristine Shalla and Megan Stooke look on.

hearts of our community. They capture the imagination of both young and old and link us to our past as well as remind us that although much has changed in the last century, these noble trees provide permanence and ultimately a sense of comfort."

Another part of the school's arbor history recalled by GPA administrators is a story that has been passed down through generations of Grosse Pointers.

Two rows of silver maples, many of which

still stand, were planted on either side of a pathway that began at the oldest building on the campus and extended west along Kenwood Road. Many know it today as the Nun's Walk. "The Sacred Heart nuns would take leisurely walks through this path as a respite during sunny afternoons," Van Pelt said. "No one really knows the precise date when the trees were planted, but it was likely done around the turn of

See LEGACY, page 5B

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2B | COMMUNITY

AREA ACTIVITIES

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, May 5, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 7:45 a.m. Friday, May 5, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Dr. Louis Prues, retired Samaritan vice president and Presbyterian minister,

speaks. Reservations are not required; all are welcome. Breakfast is \$7. Call (313) 882-5330.

Libraries

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

◆ 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10, "The Myth of the Model City," a Senior Symposium program.

◆ 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, "Great Lakes Island Escapes," a Senior Symposium program.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 8, Eastpointe Fire Department, 16370 9 Mile, Eastpointe.

◆ 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17, Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 19, St. John Hospital & Medical Center, 22101 Moross, Detroit.

To register, visit red crossblood.org.

Questers

Pettipointe Questers No. 243 hosts its next meeting Thursday, May 4, at Diane McConaghy's home in Rochester. The topic is "Widow's Weeds, Mourning History." Joanne Mulso speaks about mourning clothes etiquette and attitudes toward mourning throughout history. Pettipointe Questers meets 11 a.m. the first Thursday of each month for a presentation on a topic of historical interest. Its purpose is to stimulate the appreciation and collecting of antiques and encourage the pres-

ervation and restoration of historical landmarks. To become a member, email Dorothy Tepatti at quest4golf@wowway.com.

GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Alzheimer's Association present "A Morning Out With GPAA," 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, May 5 and 19, June 9 and 23, and July 7 and 21, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The free program is for people with Alzheimer's disease or other dementia and features art appreciation discussions and art projects. Pre-assessment and registration are required. Call (800) 272-3900.

GPLF

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club hosts Books on the Lake, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 6. Authors Adriana Trigiani, Amor Towles and Cynthia Tennent Sohn are fea-

tured. Visit gplf.org.

Toastmasters

Local Toastmasters clubs host an open house, Monday, May 8, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Doors open at 6 p.m. with a light meal and meet and greet, followed by the program from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Those looking for a place to develop leadership and speaking skills will benefit from this organization in their personal and professional life. The public is welcome to this free event. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

LWV

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe's annual spring breakfast meeting takes place 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 13, at Country Club of Detroit, 220 Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. Breakfast begins at 9 a.m. followed by speaker Judy Karandjeff, president of the League of Women

Voters of Michigan, who presents "Protecting our Democracy." After the speaker, the annual meeting includes electing officers, budget approval and program proposals. To reserve a seat, send a check to LWVGP for \$20 to Aphie Roumell, 125 Tonnacour, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 by May 6.

PFLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Rick Joseph, 2016-17 Teacher of the Year, speaks. For information, email pflaggp@gmail.com.

Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce and Goldman Sachs host "Take Your Business to the Next Level," 8:30 to 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 10, at Mimi's Bistro, 15318 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Registration is required by calling (313) 881-4722.

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Deadline nears

Three days remain to contribute unwanted books to the Grosse Pointe American Association of University Women's 53rd annual Used Book Sale, which raises funds for scholarships and awards. Collection barrels are in place through Saturday, May 6, at Kroger, 23191 Marter, St. Clair Shores, and behind CVS Pharmacy, 17120 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. Collection also occurs at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, Thursday and Friday only. The sale is set Wednesday, May 17, to Saturday, May 20, in the Luther Center at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. For information, email aauwgp@comcast.net.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARTI MILLER

From left, Rhea Carey, Marge Alf, co-chairwoman Mary Ellen Burke, Melissa Levasseur and co-chairwoman Sandy Stanley, branch president, sort books at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Charmaine Johnson-Fuller

No such thing as perfect schedules

Q: How do I create the perfect schedule to make sure I have enough time for it all without feeling like a zombie at day's end?

A: Well first of all, there is no such thing as a perfect schedule. Relax.

In being a SAHM (stay at home mom) and

Momprenuer (mom entrepreneur), I had to learn not every day will look the same. The schedule I had Monday might not work Tuesday. I had to learn to be flexible with myself, my busi-

ness and my family. I had to redefine what "doing it all" meant to me.

When moms come to me with this question, I lay out my four foundations of time mastery:

◆ Start with knowing how you want to feel each day and incorporating those feelings into your day.

◆ Enforce your boundaries and spend less time yelling and repeating yourself.

See PERFECT, page 9B



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The extra mile

Foundation 5K fundraiser, tree planting slated May 6

By Jody McVeigh
Editor

How do you eat an elephant?

One bite at a time.

That's the logic the Hantz Foundation takes with its One Square Mile Approach to not only cleaning up an area of Detroit, but also providing opportunities and advancements for its youth.

"We want to provide equitable opportunities for folks within a square mile with our partner, Hantz Woodlands, from Mack to Jefferson and from Indian Village, so basically Van Dyke, to St. Jean," said Lauren Hantz, foundation president. "Woodlands purchased properties with the intention of cleaning up the area. They want to remove blight and create livable, sustainable communities that are safe. The foundation came in as a sister property to impact change."

While Woodlands focuses on the landscape, the foundation focuses on the people, Hantz explained, primarily through education. It has partnered with three schools within its square mile — Southeastern High School, Detroit Enterprise Academy and Hutchinson Elementary School.

The foundation's Director of Education Kwame Simmons, Hantz said, is the heart and soul of the work being done.

"We feel when people are working hard, the conditions are equitable," Simmons said. "When you do all these things together, everyone can be successful."

The One Square Mile Approach focuses on five points:

- ◆ equity and empowerment,
- ◆ transformative education,
- ◆ economic opportunity,
- ◆ accessible transportation and
- ◆ livable community.



The fourth annual Hantz Foundation Tree Planting Day begins 10 a.m. Saturday, May 6.

The next five years, the foundation's focus is on transformative education, Simmons said, namely career and technical education. The foundation is committed to developing long-term relationships with partners and the community to provide opportunities for success. The past five months, several commitments have been made.

"People are wanting to get on board with this strategy," Simmons said.

The community is asked to help foster a commitment to the square mile by participating in the second annual Hantz Foundation Timber Trot 5K beginning 9 a.m. Saturday, May 6, at Hutchinson Elementary School, 2600 Garland, Detroit.

The same day, Hantz Woodlands is asking vol-

unteers to help plant 3,000 trees outside the school beginning 10 a.m.

"It's like a block party," Hantz said. "There are residents, corporate partners, friends, family. It's an exciting, fun event — a big celebration."

Music, food and face painting round out the festivities.

"We anchor the 5K at the school so they can be involved and get excited," Hantz said. "The route goes through the square mile, so people can see the change and get a feel to be in the neighborhood we're supporting. The neighbors come out and cheer. It's very unifying."

Added Simmons, "It gives an opportunity for us to focus on our No. 1 approach — equity and empowerment. So many people come into an area that's so depressed. You



The Hantz Foundation's 5K Timber Trot takes place 9 a.m. Saturday, May 6.

PHOTOS
COURTESY OF
LAUREN HANTZ

see all walks of life coming together, picking up trash, connecting. It's an opportunity to walk the neighborhood and a healthy way to get people inspired.

"That area has been neglected for a long time," he continued, explaining the arrival of the Chrysler plant in the 1970s broke up the neighborhood and its businesses. "It disrupted the flow and that area never recovered."

"The schools struggled without a real lifeline," he continued. "To be a part of the work to connect partners to a school is giving them a lifeline."

This is the fourth year for the tree planting and the second for the run/walk. It's a way for people to not just throw money at a problem and hope for the best,

Simmons said, but for people to come to 'ground zero' and make an impact.

Proceeds from the 5K go toward school programs, provided through the foundation's partnerships with other organizations, including Pewabic Pottery, Detroit Institute of Arts and Meridian Health Plan. Classes, lectures, field

trips and internships are available through the partnerships.

"Many schools have cut elective courses because of the drop in enrollment," Simmons said. "We're evolving programs into career paths. So many different opportunities exist. We are intentional in getting them prepared for careers in the future."

"The feedback's been great," Hantz said.

"They're learning qualities we can all use in work life, home life, education life. They're honing skills without realizing they're doing it because they're having so much fun. Students say, 'thank you for holding me accountable.' They're excited to see a process with structure and focus."

Hantz said the foundation is starting small, but hopes to expand its programs in other schools.

"Going forward, we'll start touching more bullet points of the Square Mile Approach, like economic opportunity and accessible transportation, on a much broader scope," she said.

Added Simmons, "There's 138 square miles in Detroit. We're going to take one of them. Each

time I come, I can see the impact I'm making personally As we bring more partners in, we can show how a community can really change when a commitment is made."

The One Square Mile Approach could work across the country. While it's zeroed in on one area of Detroit, Hantz said she could see it expanding to another patch of the city or somewhere in Flint, Grand Rapids, Chicago or beyond.

"It shows what can come from creating opportunities and services for folks all the way through their life," she said.

To register for the Timber Trot 5K, visit hantzfoundation.org. Cost is \$40.

To register for the free tree planting, visit hantzfarmsdetroit.com.

"It really is an incredible opportunity to see so many different kinds of people come together," Hantz said. "There are few opportunities to see that true collaboration with a common goal, to just put aside everything and have one focus — bettering this community. We do everything we can do this day to make it happen."



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AUCTION:

Continued from page 1B

She said the event has seen many homes since its inception, from the Detroit Athletic Club to the Roostertail to the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and other venues, until it moved to the academy.

"It started in those days with clipboards for the silent auction," McDermott said. "People fought over who would get the last bid. I used to handwrite the boards. You can't imagine all we did. We gave our blood, sweat and tears."

"Now we have a smart phone auction," said Kristen Van Pelt, the academy's director of development. "Before that we used a computer program that was written by one of our math teachers. People wrote down their bids, which were collected by kids and run back to volunteers who keyed in paddle numbers. If you didn't see your paddle number (onscreen), you wrote down another bid and sent the kid back."

"The pressure the children were under to hurry up and get your bid was intense," said Mecke. "It was a run for them, but they loved it. Guests appreciated seeing the kids there, too."

Things run much more smoothly these days, with mobile bidding options and other conveniences. One way things were made easier this year was enlisting the help of 12 co-chairs.

Kristine Schalla, on the sponsorship committee, said she feels honored to be part of the 50th auction.

"We've learned a lot

along the way," she said. "This is the first year we've had several chairs. With all the help, it's taken the pressure off. We've all intertwined and helped each other out."

However, extra help doesn't change the fact the auction is a huge undertaking for organizers, but the end game is worth it.

"We're an independent school," Van Pelt said. "We don't receive any money from the state. This supports our teachers, program and campus."

Each year some money is designated for a certain project, via paddle raising for a live auction item. This year's project includes updates to the academy's Tracy Fieldhouse — a new gym floor, lighting and roof. Other funds raised benefit the school in general.

Mecke in her research learned a lot about the early days of the auction.

"One thing I really enjoyed was the grassroots start," she said, adding a main attraction early on was homemade Polish sausage. "There's something to be said about those early years. I think they did a wonderful job. The thread has

been the sense of community, of bringing parents together."

The present

This year's auction features a variety of silent and live auction items.

"Due to the generosity of donors, we get incredible items," Peabody said. "There's something for everyone — from jewelry to children's items to travel and fashion. We have incredible experiences lined up. Plus, it's a killer party. What's not to love?"

Live auction items include getaways to Grand Cayman Island, Valhalla Lodge and other destinations; a Meg Mercer painting of the school; a croquet party at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House; sporting events; an opportunity to be head of school for a day; jewelry donated by LaLonde Jewelers & Gemologists and Edmund t. AHEE jewelers, among other items.

"AHEE has outdone themselves," Peabody said. "On top of (donating earrings), they're making a custom-made ring for us and putting the finishing touches on it live that evening. It'll have 50 diamonds for our 50th anni-

versary."

The event also includes an experience the auctioneer has never seen. The highest bidder will be sent to the only place in the country where civilians can drive and shoot fully functional tanks, artillery, machine guns and other weapons of war.

"We wanted to give the gentlemen something to get excited about," Peabody said.

Annual favorites return as well.

"Fisher Vineyards is a longtime supporter of the auction," Van Pelt said. "They've been donating the last 10 years at least. They've added to their package, so it keeps growing."

This year's package includes a microbrewery tour and lunch, frommagery visit and airfare.

"We've got so much support for all these trips, but there's something to be said about 50 years of support from the local community," Mecke said. "We've been supported by so many local businesses. It's important to thank them."

Silent auction bidding opens 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 10.

"People can shop the

silent auction Wednesday through Saturday from home," Van Pelt said.

A huge draw, organizers said, are Academy Attractions, many of which sell within the first hour of bidding. Items include a TCBY classroom party, non-uniform days, after-school golf class, Pie Face show-downs with school administrators, artwork, home goods, portrait sessions and more.

A special raffle prize also is much anticipated.

"Neiman Marcus has been a generous supporter of the auction for many years," Peabody said. "They're offering three shopping experiences with them through

the year."

Raffle tickets are \$100 and only 100 are available during the silent auction.

The event also includes a tin-can raffle sponsored by Taylor Reese.

"With all the technology now, you don't have to be present to bid on silent auction items," Peabody said. "For the live items, you have to be present or we can take proxy bids."

For tickets and to preview live auction items, visit gpa.freeclickbid.com.

For mobile bidding on silent auction items, visit gpa.cbo.io.

For more information, call (313) 886-1221, Ext. 181.

LEGACY:

Continued from page 1B

the century."

This means the silver maples are more than 110 years old and likely will reach their maximum life expectancy within the next two decades.

"The arbor project is an extraordinary opportunity for friends of The

Grosse Pointe Academy to play a part of the school's tree conservation, as well as a wonderful way to secure their place in its history," Van Pelt said. "We look at this project as a total win-win not only for the school but for its generous supporters."

For more information or to make a donation, call (313) 886-1221.

—Jody McVeigh



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As the authorized dealer of MacKenzie-Childs, we are presenting the very whimsical Courtly Check compote as a gift with purchase of \$250 or more in our sought-after MacKenzie-Childs line.



MACKENZIE-CHILDS
COURTLY CHECK COMPOTE DISH

We also will have two gift-with-purchase items from USA's No. 1 selling Juliska Dinnerware line.

With a purchase of \$150, you will receive the unique pattern Berry & Thread divided serving bowl.

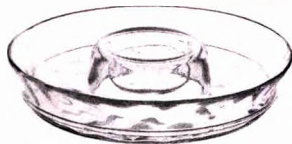


JULISKA BERRY & THREAD
DIVIDED SERVING BOWL

Now is a good time to think about wedding and shower gifts. Ask us about our gift registry program.

With a purchase of \$300 or more, you'll receive the

beautiful Carine glass chip and dip.



JULISKA CARINE GLASS
CHIP & DIP SERVER

As part of our month-long Mother's Day celebration, we will begin our cooking class series. The first of the series takes place May 6 and features Chef Jackie Anderer, a local private chef, who will prepare five delicious appetizers using the finest fresh and in-season ingredients. Wine will complement the recipes. Reservations are required and cost \$20. Call (313) 743-5030 for further details and to register. You will receive all the recipes and a raffle ticket for a chance to win the Juliska Berry & Thread appetizer platter, retailing at \$95. The drawing takes place May 31.

One last surprise! Kate Spade New York is coming June 2017!

The celebration begins May 1, from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. We look forward to serving you!

SHOP & DINE IN THE VILLAGE

 <p>Stylish Gifts She'll Love 17110 Kercheval (313) 571-3044 Mon. - Sat. 10am - 6pm Sunday - Noon - 4pm</p>	 <p>Gifts of Distinction 16847 Kercheval (313) 882 - 6880 Mon. - Wed. 10am - 5:30 pm Fri. - Sat. 10am - 5:30pm Thurs. 10am - 7pm</p>	 <p>17116 Kercheval Suite B (313) 885 - 2222 Mon. - Sat 10am - 6pm Sunday - Noon - 4pm</p>
 <p>Organic Bath & Body 17112 Kercheval (313) 395 - 5252 Tue. - Sat. 10:30am - 6pm Sunday Noon - 5pm</p>	 <p>Home • Jewelry • Gifts 17139 Kercheval (313) 884 - 4611 Mon. - Sat. 10:30am - 6pm Sunday - Noon - 4pm</p>	 <p>Home, Kitchen & Gifts <i>We carry everything you Love!</i> 16849 Kercheval (313) 743 - 5030 Mon. - Sat 11:00am - 5:30pm</p>
 <p>A Lilly Pulitzer Signature Store 17131 Kercheval (313) 882 - 7256 Mon - Fri 10am - 6pm Sat. 10am - 5:30pm Sunday 11am - 4pm</p>	 <p>Celebrate Everything 17125 Kercheval (313) 887 - 1774 Mon. - Sat. 10am - 6pm Sunday - Noon - 4pm</p>	 <p>17133 Kercheval (313) 649-2826 Mon - Fri 10am - 6pm Sat. 10am - 5:30pm Sunday 11am - 4pm</p>
 <p>Hair Salon & Spa Services 16900 Kercheval (313) 647 - 0525 Tue. 9am - 7pm Wed. & Thu. 9am - 8pm Fri. 9am - 6pm • Sat. 9am - 6pm</p>	 <p>Affordable Luxury 664 St. Clair (313) 438-5050 Mon. - Sat. 9am - 9pm Sunday 10am - 6pm</p>	 <p>Artisanal eyewear Comprehensive medical Eyecare 17135 Kercheval (313) 479 - 9339 Tue. - Fri. 9am - 5pm Saturday 9am - 2pm</p>
 <p>Fine Food & Spirits Live Music • Private Parties 646 St. Clair (313) 939 - 2403 Sunday Brunch 11am Mon. - Fri. 4pm • Sat. 11am</p>	 <p>Dining, Banquet Room, Bar 16930 Kercheval Avenue (313) 882 - 4555 Mon. - Fri. Open 11am Sat. & Sun. Open 8am</p>	 <p>Serving the finest Fish, Seafood & Steak 16844 Kercheval (313) 882-6667 Mon. - Thu. - 11:30am - 9:30pm Friday 11:30am - 10pm Sat. 5pm - 10pm • Sun. 4pm - 9pm</p>
 <p>Superior Sandwiches 17045 Kercheval (313) 469 - 8494 Mon. - Sat. 10:30am - 9pm Sunday 11am - 8pm</p>	 <p>A Fine Diner 630 St. Clair (313) 884 - 6810 Mon. Sat. 7am - 8pm Sunday 8am - 3pm</p>	 <p>The Country's Best Yogurt 17045 Kercheval (313) 885 - 0384 Mon. - Sat. 11am - 10pm Sunday - Noon - 10pm</p>

6B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Edward Dunn

We need more tables

The spiritual "I'm Gonna Eat at the Welcome Table" describes the image of a great feast where "all the world will find a welcome." The song's title states the table to which people are invited is a welcome table; a place where everyone has a place and the feast is plentiful. The image of a table is as central to the Christian faith as the cross. The table, or in some traditions altar, is central to a ritual known as the Lord's Supper or the Eucharist, or simply Communion. Several denominations acknowledge this meal as a sacrament, or a practice or

ritual instituted by Jesus.

When we gather for Communion we do so in remembrance of Jesus, whom God sent into the world, not to condemn but to save. Although traditions interpret the theology of this meal differently, its central purpose is the same for us all. We join in this sacramental meal with our family — our brothers and sisters in faith — and simultaneously celebrate the love God demonstrates for the world.

At an important point in the stories of Easter, we read of Jesus' appearance to two disciples on the road to Emmaus (Luke 24:13-35). This

story is one of the designated passages during the Easter season recalling the experience of two followers of Jesus who are dejected by what they have witnessed and heard about the death of Jesus and find themselves bewildered by the news that he has risen.

A stranger joins them, engaging them in conversation, and when they sit at a table listening to his word of blessing, their eyes are opened so they no longer see a stranger but the presence of Jesus in their midst.

Our world needs more tables: places where people can sit together in conversation; or to study

and learn; or to reach understandings over matters with which they disagree. We need more tables on which we share a meal prepared by a few for the many, or by many people for everyone. We need more tables that serve as places of welcome and community. We need more tables where we can experience and share God's love for one another — and in so doing, share the presence of the risen Christ with all.

There's a place for you at the welcome table. Come and have a seat.

Dunn is the pastor at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

CHURCH EVENTS

Redeemer United Methodist

Redeemer United Methodist Church, 20571 Vernier, Harper Woods, hosts an outdoor flea market 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 20. Spaces are available for \$20. Proceeds are donated to Turning Point Inc. To reserve a space, call (313) 884-2035.

p.m. Saturday May 6. The event features organist David Wagner, violinist Charlotte Farrell and vocalist Cinderella Ksebat. Farrell and Ksebat both are Lancaster Award winners, placing first and second, respectively. Tickets at the door are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students. Call (313) 886-4301.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts "Light Eternal," featuring Christ Church's combined choirs, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, May 7. A freewill offering is collected. Call (313) 885-4841.

St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church presents "Detroit's Newest Developments" at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, May 21, with John Gallagher, Detroit Free Press journalist and author. He gives an update on Detroit's recovery through recent projects.

The church hosts "Urban Farming Update" at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, May 28, with Gary Wozniak, CEO of the Detroit farming effort Recovery Park. He'll discuss urban agriculture in Detroit. Call (313) 822-2814.

Woods Presbyterian

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, presents a Celebration of Music at 7

Detroit Concert Choir performs Mozart, Bach

Detroit Concert Choir, led by Artistic Director Brandon Johnson, presents "Mozart Requiem & Bach Ascension Oratorio" with the Michigan Sinfonietta and soloists at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The concert celebrates Detroit Concert Choir's 30th anniversary season. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for seniors and \$10 for students. Discounted group rates for 10 or more are available in advance.

Call (313) 882-0118, email dcc@detroitconcertchoir.org or visit detroitconcertchoir.org.

Detroit Concert Choir is an international, award-winning vocal ensemble that promotes musical excellence by uniting people through inspiring concert performances, education and community engagement. The 90-voice ensemble celebrates its 30-year history by advancing efforts to encourage and strengthen the choral arts for young people and adults.

So much more than books

By John Clexson
Special Writer

As I write this article, the sun is brilliantly shining outside the library and the weather is a mild 63 degrees. A few short weeks ago, the bitter winds, stinging cold air and rain only attractive to ducks made the library the ideal place to be. Who wouldn't want to cozy up around brilliant bound stories and chronicles that take you to far off places?

However, now that winter's death grip around Grosse Pointe has "broken," people yearn to be outdoors, escaping from hibernation. The warm fireplace and cups of hot chocolate the library offer no longer sound quite so appealing. Unfortunately, it can be easy to forget about the library when we begin to spend each free moment outside.

As a librarian, parent and friend, I'm always quick to encourage

library usage during any season, but this past weekend I was reminded of how relevant the library is during the spring and summer months. While outside, the many obligations and chores I have been ignoring since fall became pretty obvious. The garage needs painting, the lawn needs cutting and the porch must be repaired. Searching for some of the necessary tools proved fruitless.

Thankfully, I quickly remembered one of the most overlooked resources in the Grosse Pointe community — our tool collection at Central Library. With a simple library website search, you can find an extensive list of tools before leaving the house. Or, if you prefer, you can come and browse. This wide variety of tools is loaned free with your library card.

Started fall 1943 as a project of the Boys' Work

Committee of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, the sponsors of the tool collection hoped to encourage manual dexterity in the younger generation and make these resources available to all citizens of Grosse Pointe. Because of the scarcity of tools during the war, the Rotary Club's gift made available tools which might otherwise have been unobtainable.

Although we are no longer faced with scarcity from the war, this tool collection still proves useful. How many times do you need a post-hole digger? Do you really need to buy one just to use it once and then let it sit in your garage forever? Or how about a wallpaper steamer? An appliance dolly? What about a microscope or sledgehammer? My point is, try stopping at Central and have a look before buying a tool you may only need once. It might

surprise you what you can check out with your library card.

If the milder weather does not inspire home repair for you, you can also visit the Ewald branch and take a look at our seed library. You will find heirloom seeds of vegetables and flowers. You can check out up to 10 packets of seeds per week and all we ask is for you to return some of the seeds from your harvest come fall. GPPL staff gardeners are happy to help.

So, yes, while we do want to encourage you to come to the library on sunny days, we won't hold it against you when you make your visits brief to get outdoor tools, seeds and books and make a beeline back outside. Who says the library is just for books? It's that and tons more. Stop by and we'll be glad to show you around.

Clexson is the Ewald branch coordinator.

WORSHIP SERVICES

Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool
Mack at Lochmoor • 884-5090
www.christtheking.org

SUNDAY
8:15 & 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School

MONDAY
7 p.m. - Worship Service
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m. - Bible Study

Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Sharing God's grace through Christ, we love, pray, rejoice and serve. All are welcome!

Sunday Schedule
9:30 am Worship/Holy Communion
10:45 am Christian Education For All Ages!

www.stpaulgp.org
375 Lothrop at Chalfonte
Grosse Pointe Farms
313.881.6670

The Rev. Justin Dittrich

Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
An Official Welcoming Congregation
211 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 am

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
11:00 am Adult Sunday School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Dr. Ray McGee
Rev. Sari Brown

SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
170 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms
313.884.0511
www.stjamesgp.org

Sunday Schedule
Fellowship
9:45 a.m.
Holy Eucharist
10:15 a.m.

The Rev. Denise M. Grant
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Saint Ambrose Catholic Church
15020 Hampton
Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230-1302

Masses
Saturday Vigil — 4:00 p.m.
Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.

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

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)

Worship Sunday at 10:00 am
Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver
An Open & Affirming Church
240 Chalfonte G.P. Farms
313-884-3075
www.gpcong.org

FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgwood)
(313) 884-5040

Sundays
9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Worship

Wednesdays
6:30 p.m. Worship

Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor
~ "Go Make Disciples" ~
www.feelc.org

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8:30 a.m. - The Holy Communion with Sermon and Organ Music
11:00 a.m. - The Holy Communion with our Professional Choir

Theology on Tap @ Traffic Jam & Snug! - Wednesdays @ 6 pm

Thursday Service of Holy Communion
12:10 p.m. - 12:35 p.m.

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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.

Barbara Joyce Ambrose

Barbara Joyce Ambrose, nee Greene, 91, died Saturday, April 29, 2017, following a short illness. Barbara was born Aug. 13, 1925, in Pontiac, Ill., to Dorothy Elizabeth Van Petten Greene and Harold Nathan Greene. Following her father's death in January 1927, Barbara and her mother moved to Riverside, Ill. Following 10th grade, she enrolled in the University of Chicago Lab School and spent the next six years at both UC and Columbia University studying anthropology.

In 1947, Barbara met medical student Robert Ambrose and the two married June 19, 1948. Following his graduation in 1949 and residency in Chicago, they spent two years at Camp LeJeune in North Carolina before settling in the Detroit area, first in St. Clair Shores, then in Grosse Pointe Shores, where they lived 35 years.

Barbara was active in the PEO philanthropic organization and the Grosse Pointe public schools, including various PTOs, the Mothers' Club at Grosse Pointe High School, the Grosse Pointe North High School

Parents Club, which she served as president, and as a parent volunteer and supporter of the North High School Bands and Orchestras.

She was a member of Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, where she was active in support of the music program and directed the Bell Choir. In 1990, she and her husband moved to Williamsburg, where she lived in her beloved "house by the lake" until moving to Oakwood Common in Dearborn in 2009.

Barbara was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Robert Ambrose and daughter, Virginia Lazarus. She is survived by her children, Elizabeth Ambrose Priebe, Mary Alice Worrell (Patrick), Robert Ambrose Jr. (Laura) and Nancy Ambrose King (William); grandchildren, Kenneth, Jonathan, Daniel, Patrick Jr., Allison, Amy, Meghan, Katy, Robert III, Eric, Ryan and Trevor and nine great-grandchildren.

A memorial celebration will be 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Elk-Skegemog Lakes Association at elk-skeg-

mog.org or the Autism Society Oakland County at autismsocietyoaklandcounty.org.

Carol Ann Lambert

St. Clair Shores resident Carol Ann Lambert, 74, passed away Sunday, March 26, 2017. She was born Oct. 12, 1942, in Boston, Mass., the youngest daughter of Charles and Alice Lambert. She was the cherished mother of Lynne Ferriole-Wade (Christopher) and Allison Ferriole, and also is survived by her sister, Joanne Kaminski; brother, Paul Lambert; many nieces and nephews and her beloved feline, Georgie.

She was predeceased by her parents.

Carol had a diverse working career. She was a nurse, Realtor and corporate negotiator for General Motors Corp. In retirement, she worked at Circare gift shop in St. Clair Shores.

Carol enjoyed yoga, attending performances at Meadow Brook Theatre and music events at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. She especially enjoyed traveling with her family, vacationing in Leelanau County, boating and being in or



Barbara Joyce Ambrose



Carol Ann Lambert



Marguerite Van Eckoute

on the water.

She will be deeply missed.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Friday, May 12, 2017, at St. Isaac Jogues Catholic Church, 21100 Madison, St. Clair Shores.

Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Marguerite D. Van Eckoute

Marguerite "Marge" D. Van Eckoute passed away peacefully Friday, April 21, 2017, on her 95th birthday.

Marge was predeceased by her beloved husband, Hank, and is survived by her loving children, James (Linda) and Peggy (Jan); grandchildren, Tim (Susie), Mark and Kelly Korpi (Cory) and great-grandchildren, Camryn, Alexandria, Natalie and Carson.

Marge was an active volunteer at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Grosse Pointe Woods and a member of the Detroit Turners. She also was an avid golfer and bowler and belonged to many bridge groups. Marge will be greatly missed by her family and lifetime friends.

Visitation is 10 a.m. Saturday, May 6, until the memorial service at 11 a.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. The Rev. Edward Hunt will officiate.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Marge's memory to St. Michael's Episcopal Church, 20475 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or Seasons Hospice and



Joyce Jackson Zeder



Robert Grady

Palliative Care, 27355 John R Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Joyce Jackson Zeder

Joyce Jackson Zeder, 87, passed away peacefully Wednesday, April 12, 2017.

She was born in Toledo, Ohio, to Bernice and Roy Jackson. Joyce attended Michigan State University and then worked well into her 70s as a sales representative in the steel industry at both Grady Steel and Alro Steel. She was beloved by her customers whom she visited often. She enjoyed many sunny Michigan days sitting at Bayview Yacht Club by the water with family and friends.

She will be missed by those who knew her.

Joyce is survived by her sister, Virginia Kurtz; great-nephew, Jamie Kurtz (Jennifer) and great-niece, Heidi Kurtz.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Haild Zeder, and nephews, James Kurtz (Rachel) and John Kurtz.

A private service will be held at a later date.

Donations may be made in her name to Forgotten Harvest at forgottenharvest.org.

Robert Grady

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Robert "Bobby" Grady, 32, died Saturday, April 29, 2017, in Jackson.

Born Sept. 26, 1984, he was the son of Dora and David; brother of Michael; grandson of Betty and Richard Grady. He also leaves behind his three beautiful daughters and loving fiancée, Ashley.

Bobby served in Afghanistan as a combat medic with the U.S. Army. He continued his career in medicine as a paramedic in Michigan.

Visitation is 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 4, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Eulogies begin at 7 p.m.

A funeral service is noon Friday, May 5, at the funeral home.

Burial will be at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly.

Standing room only at recovery talk

Addiction specialists Jeff and Debra Jay addressed a standing-room-only crowd at The War Memorial April 12, to discuss addiction, treatment and recovery as part of "The Spirituality of Taking Action: A Cooperative Approach to Lasting Recovery," presented by the Family Center, in partnership with the Grosse Pointe News and The War Memorial.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Jeff Jay discusses addiction, treatment and recovery in front of a standing-room only crowd.



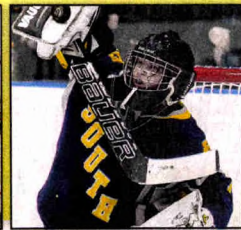
Right, Debra Jay addresses her audience about the importance of family support for someone coming out of treatment for drug or alcohol addiction.

PHOTO BY DON SCHULTE

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

THE GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM DISTRICT-WIDE FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS REPLACEMENT CONCRETE & SITE PAVING

The Board of Education of the Grosse Pointe Public School System, Wayne County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for Concrete Replacement through the district in multiple locations. The work generally consists of:

- Removal of existing damaged concrete slabs.
- Providing new concrete as described.
- Providing grinding of concrete edges.
- Providing concrete raising and leveling.

Specifications and bid forms will be available to Trade Contractors beginning Wednesday, May 3, 2017 by contacting Ehresman Associates, Inc. via email. Their email address is architects@ehresmanassociates.com. Ehresman Associates, Inc. will issue the requesting companies electronic (.pdf) files of the Contract Documents. The cost of document reproduction will be the responsibility of the requesting party.

A pre-bid meeting will not be conducted for this project. It is the contractor's responsibility to review the job sites prior to submitting their bid.

Sealed bids will be due Wednesday, May 17, 2017 at 3:00 p.m. at the Administration Building of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI, 48230, in the Support Services Office at which time and place the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The School Board will not consider, accept, or open a bid received after the date and time specified for bid submission in this advertisement for bid.

The bids shall be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the board of the superintendent of the school district. The board will not accept a bid that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.

The bids shall be also be accompanied by a sworn and notarized Iran Economic Sanctions Certification. The board will not accept a bid that does not include this sworn and notarized certification.

Grosse Pointe Public School System's Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any and all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, to waive any informalities or irregularities therein, or to award the contract to other than the contractor(s) submitting the best financial Bid Proposal (low bidder), in its sole and absolute discretion.

This project will not be funded by federal or state monies.

Please direct questions to Richard VanGorder, Manager of Buildings and Grounds at 313-432-3082.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
The Grosse Pointe Public School System
Cynthia Pangborn, Secretary

Posted: April 27, 2017
Published: GPN, May 4, 2017

SENIOR Living

Coming soon The many benefits of talking to yourself

Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets 1:30 p.m. Friday, May 5, at Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 882-9600.

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 9, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Lunch buffet is \$15. A jacket is suggested.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers the following programs:

◆ 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, May 8 and 15 — Beginning Chess with Eric Daniels. Class is limited to 15 and reservations are required.

◆ 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays, May 8 and 22 — "Flower Power ... Think Sunshine ... Be Happy," with the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club. Reservations are required.

◆ 10 a.m. to noon Friday, May 12 — Self-Defense Awareness Basics for Seniors, with instructor Tyrone Dearing. Reservations are required; class is limited to 15.

◆ 9 a.m. Mondays, May 15 to June 26 — Walking Club, with Wilhelmina Gilbin and Suzy Berschback.

◆ 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Mondays, beginning May 15, SOC Garden Club, with Richard Thomas.

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

By Debra Kaszubski
Special Writer

Robert DeNiro did it in "Taxi Driver," Bill Murray in "Caddyshack" and Bruce Willis in "Die Hard." These actors portrayed characters who openly talk to themselves. Whether battling bad guys or hunting gophers, the one-sided conversations seemed to help them accomplish their goals. But does talking to yourself actually do any good?

"Many studies indicate there are a multitude of benefits, including stress reduction, more distinct memory and recall and enhanced self-esteem," said St. Clair Shores psychotherapist Marla Ruhana LMSW. "(Talking to yourself is) effective in terms of conflict resolution and combating loneliness. Some researchers say it's a sign of brilliance."

Many believed Albert Einstein talked to himself, Ruhana said.

Stressful situation? Talk yourself through it.

Olympic gymnast Laurie Hernandez famously said "I got this" to herself before scoring high marks on a beam routine. Athletes under pressure often are seen talking to themselves before the start of a big race or match and that carries two purposes: to calm down or motivate and encourage.

But you don't need to be an athlete to practice positive self-talk. Experts say talking to yourself can help almost anyone deal with a stressful situation.

"I remember driving myself before dawn to the starting line of my first triathlon. I was talking to myself the entire ride there saying, 'You can do this, just take it one section at a time. Enjoy this, you've trained for it. Stay focused and don't get injured,'" said Grosse Pointe psychotherapist Megan Gunnell LMSW. "Sometimes self-

talk can be incredibly supportive or actually one of the most compassionate things we can offer to ourselves."

Rehearse a difficult conversation out loud.

Get a mirror and talk to it. It's one of the greatest ways to prepare for a tough talk. That's because rehearsing a confrontational conversation out loud in a mirror alleviates emotion, Ruhana said. "And our voice often grounds us to be our best advocate in difficult situations," she added.

In her practice, Gunnell said clients ask for assistance to navigate complicated and difficult conversations. She encourages them to practice the conversations with themselves.

"Talking through how things sound out loud is an excellent way

See TALKING, page 9B

The Encore Years: Pauline Lackey

By Debra Kaszubski
Special Writer

Hundreds of children have received Christmas gifts from their incarcerated parents thanks to the efforts of a longtime Grosse Pointe resident.

Pauline Lackey, 82, coordinates the Angel Tree Ministry at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The program, part of a larger national ministry, provides holiday gifts for children who spend the holidays without a parent.

Although Lackey works with the parishioners and many volunteers to coordinate the massive effort every December, many would agree she's the backbone of the program at the church.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Above, from left, are Fran Twiddy, Roma Anderson, Pauline Lackey, Lisa Morreale and Merrilee Spangler. The ladies meet at Lackey's house, where she helps them with their needlepoint. Right, some of Lackey's work.

Through the ministry, Memorial members select a tag with a child's Christmas wish list on it. Lackey works closely

with volunteers to make sure each tag has something useful and meaningful for the children. Written on every tag is

clothing and something of specific interest for the child.

There are anywhere from 60 to more than 100



families who receive gifts every year through the ministry. Included with each gift bundle is a handwritten note from the child's incarcerated parent. "Some of these notes will just bring tears to your eyes," Lackey said.

Lackey brought the ministry to the church, where she also is a member, in the late 1990s, she said. Prior to that, she and a few friends purchased gifts for the children on their own.

"When it began to grow, I went to the church with it. At first, the youth ministry helped with it, but then it got too big for them," she said.

The Angel Tree Ministry isn't limited to the holidays. In May and June, children receive a week at various camps around the area for no charge.

"I just love kids and I feel sorry for these children," she said. "It's hard

See ENCORE, page 9B

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Senior isolation a serious issue

By Debra Kaszubski
Special Writer

Is it safe to assume by simply inviting a widowed neighbor over for coffee, or calling a lonely relative, you could save a life?

"Yes, absolutely," said Deb Miller, director of communications and fund advancement at Services for Older Citizens.

Miller said numerous studies reveal a link

between loneliness and premature death.

"The risk is as great as that of obesity and the effect on health was the equivalent of being an alcoholic or smoking 15 cigarettes a day," she said.

Why is being alone deadly? Socially isolated seniors are often at risk of depression. Those who are isolated may not seek the medical care they need to maintain overall

health or may not even be aware they need care. In addition, isolated seniors face a quicker cognitive decline.

A 2010 study in Psychology and Aging revealed older adults who are lonely had an increase in their blood pressure over a 4-year period. And, "I think the suicide rate with seniors is very high," Miller said.

Since individuals' life expectancies have increased, a greater number of people are at higher risk of being alone. Those who have lost a spouse due to death or divorce are likely to struggle with isolation. Seniors who are unable to drive or who have decreased mobility are especially at risk, Miller said.

You don't have to be by yourself to be lonely. Being a family caregiver can trigger loneliness and depression and, as Miller noted, even elderly couples can be isolated.

See ISSUE, page 9B

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The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Joe Striplin, presents its final concert of the season with a Latin flavor and a birthday tribute to William Grant Still. The concert takes place 7 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church, 467

Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Charles Greenwell gives a pre-concert talk at 6 p.m.

The program begins with the Latin beat of Chabrier's "España." The soloist for the evening continues the intoxicating Latin rhythms with Lalo's "Symphonie

Espagnole" played by Marguerite Deslippe, violinist from the Detroit Symphony and Grosse Pointe Symphony concertmaster.

For the celebration of William Grant Still's birth May 11, 1895, the orchestra plays his 4th Symphony. Written in 1947, it is subtitled

"Autochthonous." He intended the symphony to represent the spirit of the American people: their optimism, energy, warmth and spirituality. The music speaks of the fusion of musical cultures in North America freely mixing them in his

own inimitable style.

Tickets are available online at gpsymphony.org or at the door. Cost is \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$5 for college students. Students in kindergarten through grade 12 are admitted free.

ISSUE:

Continued from page 8B

"Social isolation can happen even when you're surrounded by lots of people. If you don't feel connected, if you're not sharing similar interests, if you're not having meaningful conversations, that's isolation," Miller said. "Simply sitting with someone there is not enough to combat feelings of isolation."

Miller suggested checking on senior neighbors. Ask the person how they spend their days. Ask who the person talks to or what they enjoy doing. Most people should be able to tell by

the senior's demeanor and appearance if they are struggling with isolation. Alert the senior's doctor, family or clergy if you suspect a problem.

"Simply take a few minutes to reach out with a phone call or invite them for coffee or perhaps to a child's sporting event. These are simple ways for them to remain involved," Miller said.

SOC sponsors a number of ongoing activities for seniors. These daily activities, which include a \$5 lunch, serve as a way for seniors to socialize and have fun. SOC also offers transportation services and Meals on Wheels.

Anyone can face feel-

ings of loneliness and it's best to proactively deal with the problem before it happens. Miller said those near retirement should start thinking of ways they can continue to be active in the community. She suggested getting a part-time job, volunteering or beginning a new hobby.

"The next stages of our lives need to be reimagined because of our increasing lifespan," Miller said. "When you're looking at potentially 30 to 35 years of life past retirement, you need to create opportunities to grow, learn and give back to the community."

Call SOC at (313) 882-9600.

ENCORE:

Continued from page 8B

enough to be a kid sometimes, but to live under these circumstances is rough."

In between her efforts with the ministry, Lackey teaches needlepoint out of her condo two to three times a week. She started teaching the craft in 2007 when her stepdaughter, who owned The Knotted Needle at the time, convinced her to lead a few sessions.

Lackey, a former school teacher who graduated from the University of Miami, enjoyed the challenge of teaching again. Even though her stepdaughter no longer owns the store, Lackey continues demonstrating the art of needlepoint.

Lackey also is an

accomplished gardener, having served as a long-time member and two-time president of the Village Garden Club. The club, one of the oldest in Michigan, disbanded in 2015 due to lack of membership.

"My (needlepoint) students insisted that we have another show. We had a show three years ago for my garden club. I think we will do it again when we have a reunion with the club," Lackey said.

When she's not teaching or helping with the ministry, Lackey socializes with many friends. She also enjoys reading. She has two daughters, a stepdaughter, a step-grandson and three grandchildren. Her husband, Joseph, passed away in 2013. She has lived in Grosse Pointe since 1972.

We have partnered with Services for Older Citizens to start a new conversation in our community — a conversation that challenges old stereotypes. In coming months, the Grosse Pointe News and the SOC Communicator will feature residents who are in their "encore years," highlighting the fantastic opportunities that come with advanced life experience. Do you know someone who is breaking the stereotypes of aging? We are looking for individuals who are doing any number of things that previously were not associated with people 60 or older. Have a suggestion? Call or email Deb Miller at (313) 649-2104 or dmiller@socservices.org, or Jody McVeigh at (313) 343-5590 or jmcveigh@grossepointe-news.com.

PERFECT:

Continued from page 2B

◆ Reduce your distractions by brainstorming what activities are nonessential to your day and reduce or eliminate them.

◆ Redefine your task list. Each day you should have no more than five items on your task list. Remember, less is more. Leave space for life to happen and for you to breathe.

Be sure to communicate any shifts with your family so they can support you. Don't try this alone and then expect everyone to read your mind.

Remember, creating harmony with your schedule doesn't happen overnight. Give yourself some grace and be willing to support you.

Charmaine Johnson-Fuller has been supporting moms more than five years by guiding them to create harmony between self and family. She has served with the Special Education Action Committee for the State of Michigan, was the Wayne RESA Parent Advisory Committee representative for Grosse Pointe and currently supports mompreneurs by

showing them how to create harmony between family and business. Visit fullerpotentials.com for more resources and support opportunities. Johnson-Fuller is a member of the Family Center's Association of Professionals.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for families, individuals and professionals. Its mission is to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families. As a nonprofit organization, it is completely supported by community donations. All gifts are tax-deductible. To volunteer or contrib-

SAVE the DATE

"Burnout to Balance: A Mom's Guide to More Time," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Register for this free event online at familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832.

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TALKING:

Continued from page 8B

to practice delivery, word choice and tone," she said. "Saying it out loud helps you test the reception of what you're delivering and it gives you a chance to edit your message."

Talk yourself into a memory boost.

Studies show speaking out loud, even in a whisper, helps people remember, Ruhana said. For example, if you want to recall where you've left your keys, say out loud, "I've left my keys on the desk." Chances are good if you say it aloud, you'll remember.

"Taking things in with more than one of our senses also helps us imprint it in different places in our brain, therefore allowing us to pull from several places for recalling it, too. So thinking about something and hearing it with our auditory sense will store the information and help us recall more effectively than just thinking about it alone," Gunnell said.

For senior citizens, talking out loud may be an important tool to boost memory.

"It assists with short-term memory deficits," Ruhana said. "Talking out loud helps older adults clarify their thoughts. Many hum and sing, making them wiser. Talking out loud assists with decisions and alleviates loneliness."

Other benefits of talking out loud.

Talking out loud to yourself enhances self-reliance and increases self esteem, experts say. It may even help at the cellular level.

"It reduces our anxiety, calms us down and actually makes cellular changes in our bodies by reducing the

production of stress hormones like cortisol and adrenaline," Gunnell said.

Aside from emotional and cellular benefits, talking out loud also can help people organize thoughts, stay on track and focused, and improve attention span and concentration. Some therapists who work with clients with attention deficit disorder and attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder suggest talking out loud as a strategy for maintaining order, keeping a running task list and connecting an auditory sense to the brain capacity, Gunnell added.

So what if people think you're crazy?

Despite the many benefits, there continues to be negative stigma in society against people who conduct single-person conversations, but experts agree it shouldn't stop you.

"Talking out loud to yourself does not mean you're crazy," Gunnell said. "Of course, we don't want to go around the world having lengthy loud discussions with our inner self all the time. But talking yourself through stressful situations, boosting your motivation and encouragement or helping yourself recall and remember things is a great reason to keep that inner conversation going."

Added Ruhana, "Small children frequently talk to themselves. Athletes talk out loud during games telling themselves to keep their eye on the ball. We recite a phone number aloud until we write it down. We perceive all of this as socially acceptable. We don't think any of this is crazy. My hope is with so many talking on phones, singing as they jog and more, that the stigma will be diminished and we will no longer concern ourselves with the opinions of others and engage in self care. I hope you implement loving chats with yourself today. You're worth it."

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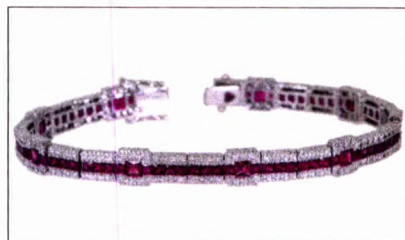
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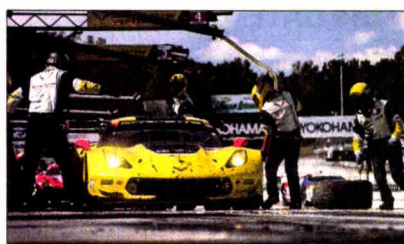
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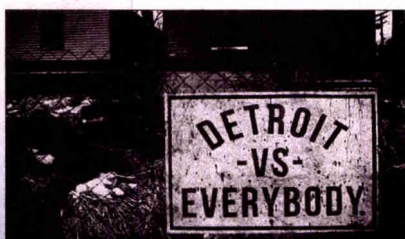
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Finding joy in teaching

Grosse Pointe Learning Network offers learning for teachers, by teachers

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

"It's got to be about joy. Because if it's not about joy, what are we learning?"

Kevin Ozar, an instructional coach and classroom teacher in the Farmington Public Schools district, opened a presentation for teachers and administrators in Grosse Pointe with this question. The topic for the day was finding joy in education. One means to this end, in his view, was through experiential learning.

"We learn. We take our experiences and take from that something we won't forget," he said. "Experiential learning is being aware of everything that happens to us ... and (how) it may change our behavior. If you don't pay attention, you are throwing away the greatest gift we have as a species, and this is your brain."

Learning, Ozar said, is not always rooted in truth. Human beings have an experience, focus on it and describe it. They take that experience and try to interpret it. Sometimes this can result in the forming of stereotypes. Applied with intention and anchored in specifics, it can result in experiential learning.

The learning cycle begins with an experience that triggers five questions. Each question involves a step, from describe to interpret to generalize to anchor to apply.

The first question is "Did you notice?" The

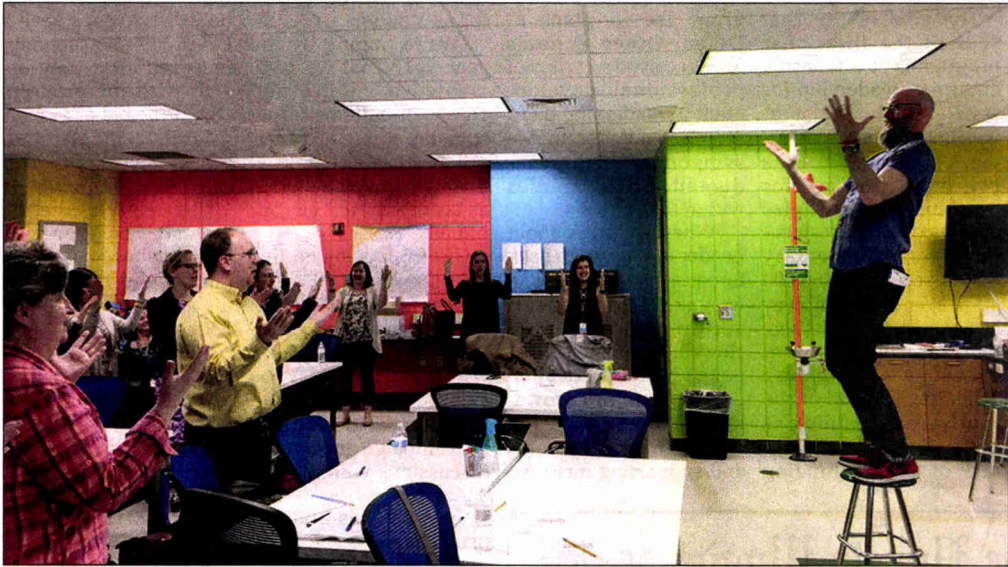


PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

Instructional coach Kevin Ozar directs workshop participants in a recitation of the five questions essential to experiential learning.

example Ozar provided was when a student is failing a class. This is followed by the question "Why does this happen?" — what Ozar called "the simple power of why." Responses could range from "It's boring" and "It's too hard" to "You hate me" or "It doesn't matter."

"It's not a locked-in linear cycle," he said. "You can always go back and revisit. But you need an accurate interpretation to break through that wall — and then you can start a conversation."

The next step is to generalize with the student with the question, "Does this happen in life? Does this happen in school?" This is to determine if it is an isolated or one-time thing, Ozar said.

Then "we get specific," Ozar said, anchoring the

experience with who, what, when, where and why questions. Finally, the teacher must apply learning with the final question, "What will you do now?"

The professional development session was the third of four offered by the Grosse Pointe Learning Network, established by Grosse Pointe Public School System teachers Jodie Randazzo from Kerby Elementary School, Taylor Barczyk from Brownell Middle School, Elizabeth Lulis from Grosse Pointe South High School and school psychologist Dona Johnson-Beach.

To kick off the series in January, Joyce Fouts, executive director of the Galileo Leadership Consortium, spoke about question formulation techniques and ways to

engage learners in inquiry-based questioning. In March, Kristin Ervin, co-founder of Michigan Collaborative for Mindfulness in Education, touched on mindfulness in schools. Ike McKinnon, former Detroit police chief and deputy mayor, will address social justice in May to close out the year.

The goal of the series, according to Randazzo, is to "provide professional development to teachers

that is not required, but is wanted. My goal is for it to be inspirational and have teachers reassess their 'why' of why they went into teaching and to institute sustainable growth."

While participation has ranged from 25 to 40 attendees, Randazzo said a measure of success for her "is not necessarily the amount of people who attend, but who is actively trying it the next day in their classroom."

Be the beacon

Foundation supports leadership program

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education is shedding light on leadership in Grosse Pointe schools.

The theme for its May 6 gala is "Be the Beacon." The GPFPE is raising funds to support the district's mission to become a lighthouse district for The Leader in Me program. The goal is to raise enough money over three years for all nine elementary schools to become Leader in Me schools.

Leader in Me is based on Stephen Covey's focus on seven habits of success. According to Keith Howell, director of pre-k and elementary instruction, the program represents a paradigm shift.

"While before leadership was for the few — those in student council or on specific building-wide teams — we're noticing that through

See BEACON, page 2D

Teacher of the Week

Kareem Hakim

School: Parcels Middle School

Years at Parcels: 2
Grade/Subject: 8th-grade English/language arts

Nominated by: Daniel Hartley, principal

Principal's quote:

"What makes Mr. Hakim special is his ability to connect and build relationships with students. He works hard to know all of his students both personally and academically, coaches multiple sports and attends countless after school student events. While he sticks to the curriculum, he does so in a way that incorporates student interest and culture, connecting his daily lessons around individual student needs. Mr. Hakim's passion for teaching and his students is apparent in everything he does."

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

Fostering relationships with students, staff and the community as a

whole. I love the fact the school can be a space for so much more than just in-the-classroom learning, but learning in all different facets. I feel so lucky to get the chance to be involved in all those things like coaching, mentorship, working with parents and families, as well as working with students on a daily basis in class.

Describe a teaching accomplishment you're proud of or a "teachable moment" you experienced.

Something that really lifted me up this year was when, on a couple occasions, a parent came up to me and said, "My student disagrees with your viewpoints on certain issues, but unlike in any other class, they feel in yours that even if they disagree, their voice is respected, heard, welcomed and encouraged." I work as hard as I can to teach students how to think, not what to think (something I didn't always do



COURTESY PHOTO

unfortunately) and it felt great to hear that students responded to that. **Please share a book or person that has inspired you or your teaching.**

Clint Smith! The students know he is a hero of mine and I reference his work frequently. Everyone should check out his TED Talk "The Danger of Silence" and his poetry book "Counting Descent."

Favorite quote:

"Education is the passport to the future, for tomorrow belongs to those who prepare for it today."

— Malcolm X

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2D | SCHOOLS



PHOTO BY MARY ANNE BRUSH

The 7 Habits of the Leader in Me program, displayed in this mural at Poupard Elementary School as a daily reminder, are put to use in every aspect of school life for students and staff members alike.

BEACON:
Continued from page 1D

Leader in Me, leadership is for all,” said Howell. “You can be a leader of your learning and students are realizing different avenues within a school setting that they can become school leaders.”

Moreover, rather than a system of change being required for improvement, change begins from within. Finally, instead of educators directing learning, they empower students to take charge of

their own learning.

The goal of the first year of the three-year program is to establish a culture of leadership for staff — including non-instructional staff — students and parents. Years two and three are for applying the principles and maximizing results.

Poupard Elementary School received a \$60,000 grant from FranklinCovey and is completing its second year, working toward becoming a lighthouse school by the end of the third year. Training is underway at Ferry courtesy of GPFPE funding

and elements of the program are in place at Defer. Other schools have received a variety of professional development in leadership days, attended Leader in Me symposiums and conducted book studies within the school.

“When we think about Leader in Me, we go back to our strategic plan and we take a look at our action points,” said Howell. Two major action points in the curriculum development are providing tiered supports and challenge for all students and supporting inclusive

learning opportunities for all students.

“We’re hoping by the year 2018 that we have created a culture and character building for all students within all of our schools that is supported through programs such as Leader in Me,” he continued.

GPFPE has joined this effort with its “Be the Beacon” campaign.

Beth Moran, co-chairman of the gala along with GPFPE Vice President Christie Scoggin, said the idea for the campaign grew out of discussions with administration.

“The schools and the principals see a huge need for this character

building and they see how effective it’s been at Poupard,” she said, adding even after only one year with the program, “the principal at Parcels (Middle School) could tell the students who came from Poupard.”

“It’s really at the elementary level you want to start because at the middle and high school it’s almost too late,” she added.

“The goal is to do it all through the Covey program because it’s the best way to do it and it gives the professional development from the perspective outside of this district,” said Scoggin. “Their coaches are extremely exciting

and knowledgeable and can bring so much more to the table than if we try to piecemeal it through the district.

“It’s worth it in the end because if you’re using it the right way, it changes the whole culture — not just the school, but the whole community in a way,” she continued, adding all GPFPE board members are “100 percent on board.”

The gala is at 7 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Club, with a private VIP reception from 6 to 7 p.m. Only a few tickets remain and no tickets will be sold at the door. Call Karen Lawrence at (313) 432-3058 or go to gpfpe.org for more information.

City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Notice of Public Hearing
On the Proposed 2017-18 General Budget
And
Various Other Fund Budgets

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods will be meeting on May 15, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 20025 Mack Plaza, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the proposed 2017-18 General Fund Budget as well as the various other Fund Budgets of the said City.

The subject of this hearing is the property tax millage rate of 17.4983 proposed to be levied on July 1, 2017 to support the proposed General Fund, Solid Waste and Road Budgets. If adopted, the proposed millage will generate \$11,539,253 in operating revenue from ad valorem property taxes for all funds, which is a \$153,067 or 1.04% increase compared to the 2016-17 total collection of \$11,386,186. It is anticipated that the winter millage levied for the Milk River Drainage tax will be 4.1509 mills.

Purpose of Millage	Millage Rate	Revenue Generated
General Operating	13.8974	\$9,164,640
Road Bond Debt	1.5000	\$989,175
Act 359 – Public Relations	0.0758	\$49,986
Act 298 – Solid Waste	2.0251	\$1,335,452
Total Special Acts Millage	2.1009	\$1,385,438

TOTAL GENERAL, PUBLIC RELATIONS SOLID WASTE & ROAD DEBT MILLAGE	17.4983	\$11,539,253
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The City Council expects to take action on the proposed millage rates as well as taking action to approve the aforementioned budgets at the Council meeting immediately following the public hearing. The taxing unit publishing this notice, identified above, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

GENERAL FUND	
General Government	\$2,958,206
Public Safety	\$5,884,288
Public Works	\$1,799,487
Management Info. Systems	\$420,376
Parks & Recreation	\$1,800,637
Total General Fund	\$12,862,994
SPECIAL REVENUE	
Major Street	\$833,063
Local Street	\$832,168
Parkway Beautification	\$40,747
Cable Fund	\$3,500
Act 302 Training	\$13,200
Solid Waste	\$1,317,644
CDBG	\$6,300
911 Service Fund	\$102,055
Drug Forfeiture	\$4,000
Total Special Revenue	\$3,152,677
DEBT SERVICE FUND	
Grosse Gratiot Drain (Milk River)	\$2,603,934
Road Bond Debt	\$948,800
Total Debt Funds	\$3,552,734
CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND	
Road Construction	\$3,453,046
Municipal Improvement	\$114,600
Capital Improvement Fund	\$2,215,140
Total Capital Projects Fund	\$5,782,786
INTERNAL SERVICE FUNDS	
Workmen’s Compensation	\$176,660
Motor Vehicle Fund	\$979,856
Total Internal Service Funds	\$1,156,516
ENTERPRISE FUNDS	
Water & Sewer	\$9,089,840
Parking	\$328,913
Boat Dock	\$459,115
Commodity Sales	\$96,850
Total Enterprise Funds	\$9,974,718
FIDUCIARY FUNDS	
Supplemental Annuity	\$307,053
Pension Trust Funds	\$3,463,150
Retiree Healthcare (OPEB)	\$50,250
Total Fiduciary Funds	\$3,820,453
Budget Total	\$40,302,878

A copy of the proposed budget will be available for inspection during regular business hours at the office of the City Administrator. Public comments, oral and/or written, will be welcome at the public hearing on the aforesaid proposed General Fund Budget and the various other Fund Budgets.

Bruce L. Smith
City Administrator



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

College decision day

May 1 is National College Decision Day. Across the country, seniors faced the deadline to declare their college of choice. It’s a tradition at University Liggett School for seniors to wear an item of clothing representing the college or university they plan to attend. From left are Andrew Wu, Princeton University; Lucille Alpert, the University of Oklahoma; Brandon Johnston, Miami University; T.J. Dulac, Deep Springs College; Sarah Galbenski, the University of Notre Dame; Amani Tolin, Hampton University; and Sam Brusilow, Washington University in St. Louis. Sporting alumni attire are Head of School Joseph Healey with a Harvard hat and social studies teacher and senior class dean Scott Pangrazzi in a Spartans jacket.

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Fourth-graders create cardboard county fair

"Terrific" and "radiant" are two adjectives Charlotte, the spider in "Charlotte's Web," by E.B. White, might have spun to describe the cardboard county fair created by Trombly Elementary School fourth-graders. The project grew out of the "one school, one book" reading of the children's classic. Each student received a copy with a personalized nameplate and bookmark.

Creating cardboard arcade games for the fair required students from Matt Eszes and Susan Howey's classes to apply their best design, engineering and thinking skills. It also took a lot of

masking tape and cardboard, according to Howey. And then more tape.

The brainstorming and designing stage was followed by building. Students tested the games and made changes, solving problems with their partners using their analytical skills and, yes, still more tape.

The fair opened to much fanfare Friday, April 21. Kindergarten buddies in Howey's class and second-grade buddies in Eszes' class took on the challenge and parents joined in the good old-fashioned fun to close out the afternoon.

— Mary Anne Brush



COURTESY PHOTO

Above, Tatum Eschenburg and Maya Burton complete their cardboard creation. Left, Danny Gross and Thomas Brieden designed a shooting game for the county fair.

Strong showing for TV production

Grosse Pointe North and South high schools' TV production programs had strong showings at the Michigan Student Film and Video competition sponsored by the Digital Arts Film and Television organization. Pierce Middle School's broadcast journalism segments also received recognition.

From South, Alexandra Hughes, Cameron Zak, Dominique Maes and Jimmy Gallagher received a Best of Show award for their public service announcement, "Diversity." North students Walid Korkmaz and Jacob Faulkrod also received a Best of Show award for their project, "Rotating." Their film was displayed to the public at the Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Film Theatre April 29.

A number of students received awards of excellence. From North were Jill Berndtson and Gabe Kormaz for their senior tribute video, "Find Your Way Back Home" and Maria Paluzzi and Alanah Herfi for their PSA "If My Seven-Year-Old Self Saw." Herfi also received an award of excellence for the PSA, "The Reason is Never Worth the Consequence."

From South were Miles Dearing and Rachel Dearing for their PSA on domestic violence; Oliver Lardner for the animated opener for Feminist United Club; Salvatore Cracchiolo for his news report on metals and ceramics; and Cracchiolo and Lilly Weekly for their PSA, "Peer Pressure." South's freshman course video, the result of more than 45 students' work, also received an award of excellence.

Receiving honors were Sebastian Cubillejo, Shane Gafa and Christian Perrino for "1991 to 2017" from North; and from South Noelle Sheehan and Dearing for "Video Yearbook Opener" and Sam Nehra, Jack Coyle and Jeevan for their "Texting Rap." South's video club also received honors for its PSA on confidence.

Recognized at Pierce were Cameron Marchetti, Nia Rahmaan, Evie Klepp, Kate Weidig, Keely Conlan, Madeline Weekly, Sarah Hodson, Dylan Huston, Sophie Konkey, Sophie Kotula, Sofia Minadeo, Katherine Nottmeier, Maeve Perkins, Shannon Lynch and Veronica Van Rossen. Other awardees were last year's eighth-graders Gabriella

Moncivais, Clare Adams, Brendan Hawkins, Gabrielle McEnroe, Chloe Lamb and Sumner Verlinden.

MIPA Competition

At the Michigan Interscholastic Press Association's student competition April 18, Hughes, Zak, Maes and Gallagher received a first-place award for their PSA on diversity. Nathaniel Ferry, Zachary Heimbuch, Henry Ayrault and David Petrouleas took third place for their PSA on health. South's freshman course video's production crew received a first-place award.

Dearing, Joelle Reich, Nick Bojarczyk, Sharron Kerr and Raven Wittenburg received second place for their PSA on confidence. Oliver Lardner received second

and third place for her animated openers. Cracchiolo, Weekly, Ferry, Heimbuch, Ayrault, Petrouleas, Addison Enders, Caroline Calcatera and Bridget Blondell received honorable mention for their productions. North students Herfi and Grace Guthrie received an honorable mention for their newscast anchor.

Meijer Film Festival

In the Meijer Great Choice Film Festival, students from both North and South were named finalists and are eligible for a \$1,500 grand prize. North's Herfi was a finalist for "The Reason is Never Worth the Consequence" and South students Hughes, Zak, Maes and Gallagher were named finalists for their PSA on diversity.

Camp Invention coming to Brownell this summer

Camp Invention, a summer enrichment camp program, is coming to Brownell Middle School the week of June 26 to June 30.

Camp Invention is a program of the National Inventors Hall of Fame® inspired by some of the nation's most brilliant minds — the inductees of the National Inventors Hall of Fame.

For students entering kindergarten through sixth grade, Camp Invention is a week-long adventure that turns the summer from ordinary to extraordinary through hands-on problem solving and collaboration and the use of science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Inventive young minds can exercise their creativity and use their imagination, all while learning and developing new skills they typically don't get to use in the classroom. Children are empowered to have big ideas while they take on challenges that inspire them to question, brainstorm, work as a team and build amazing invention prototypes.

This year's curriculum features several hands-on modules:

◆ **Duct Tape Billionaire™** — Campers design duct tape products they can market and sell to mock investors;

◆ **Have a Blast™** — Children build high-tech Bubble Blasters and com-

pete as a team in friendly air battles that use physics to boost their advantage;

◆ **Mission Space Makers™** — Teams hatch eggs, sprout living plants and grow crystal trees, all while on a mission to locate and prepare a new planet for human habitation; and

◆ **Operation Keep Out™** — Campers learn to reverse engineer old machines and devices and use their parts to create the ultimate Spy Gadget Alarm Box.

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Jessica Lahey

Jessica Lahey is an English and writing teacher, correspondent for the Atlantic, commentator for Vermont Public Radio, and she writes the "Parent-Teacher Conference" column for the New York Times. She is the author of the New York Times bestselling book, *The Gift of Failure: How the Best Parents Learn to Let Go So Their Children Can Succeed*.

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4D | SCHOOLS

Maire fourth-grader earns Scout SuperNOVA award

Science is all around us in the great outdoors, according to Pack 19 Webelos Scout Ethan Cnude.

Cnude, a fourth-grader at Maire Elementary School, was awarded the Dr. Charles Townes SuperNOVA Award — the highest science, technology, engineering and math award given in scouting — April 26 at the Tompkins Center in Grosse Pointe Park. Cnude is only the second Scout to receive a SuperNOVA award in the Sunrise District, covering 13 school districts from Warren through Grosse Pointe.

The Boy Scouts of America introduced the STEM initiative in 2012, which includes 12 NOVA awards in Cub and Boy scouting focused on different STEM disciplines, and four SuperNOVA award opportunities for the overachievers.

To earn the SuperNOVA Award, Cnude had to complete 10 rigorous steps, including earning six STEM-related Webelos Scout activity badges, completing two NOVA awards, research-



COURTESY PHOTO

Ethan Cnude

ing several influential scientists and conducting an experiment using the scientific method.

Cnude's project was to determine what material was best for starting a fire using a flint and steel. The result was cotton balls with vegetable oil.

"It still lit easily and the veggie oil actually made it burn longer and more consistent, allowing it to start a fire with even wet wood," said Cnude.

Altogether Cnude's father and den leader Jeremy Cnude estimated Ethan invested more than 60 hours on the SuperNOVA project. "This has been a great

learning opportunity for Ethan," said Jeremy Cnude. "It required him to not only think of a problem that needed a solution, but to hypothesize on the possible answer, develop a procedure to test the hypothesis and to analyze the results. He also had to work one on one with a BSA SuperNOVA counselor to obtain approval of the project and to present his findings, building his confidence dealing with authority."

The 10-year-old also received his Arrow of Light award, the highest rank in Cub Scouts, at the Pack 19 ceremony with fellow Webelos and Richard student Rex Whitmore. The two now join Boy Scout Troop 86 based out of Richard Elementary. Troop 86 has been in the Grosse Pointes for more than 80 years and has some of the highest trained and most awarded leaders in Boy Scouts, according to Jeremy Cnude.

For more information on Pack 19, visit facebook.com/MairePack19 and on Troop 86 visit troop86glc.org.

PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Grosse Pointe resident Samuel Archinal was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2016 semester at Wittenberg University.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident James Raudabaugh was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2016 semester at Emerson College.

Rachel Forcillo was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2016 semester at Bates College. The 2014 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High

School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Forcillo of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Lily Patterson was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2016 semester at Bates College. The 2016 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Ms. William Patterson of Grosse Pointe Shores.

James Scannell of Grosse Pointe graduated March 2017 from Grantham University

with a Bachelor of Science degree in computer science.

Victoria Li of Grosse Pointe Shores graduated April 2017 from The King's College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in media, culture and the arts.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Karyn Schwartz, a student at the University of Toledo, was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society.

Ferry class hosts beat poetry cafe

James Fisher and his 4/5 magnet class at Ferry Elementary School turned the Chocolate Bar Café on Mack into the perfect venue for a poetry reading.

The idea grew out of discussions on how to celebrate poetry for

National Poetry Month in April, Fisher said. Each student wrote an anthology of 20 to 25 poems — some of which were submitted for a national poetry contest — and wanted to take their poems on the road.

"The owner at

Chocolate Bar Café opened her doors to us and had the stage ready," Fisher said. Friends, family and community members joined students for the readings — each of which ended, of course, with plenty of finger snapping for applause.

Vanessa Johnson connected emotionally with the audience with her poem, "Alone."



Each student had to write a poem about a color. Brandon Eshman reads his poem "Green."

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

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NEW Arrivals

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Born: March 10, 2017

Proud Parents: Paul & Amy Padesky (Grosse Pointe Woods)
Grandparents: Mark & Susan Grinvalsky; Michael & Rosemary Padesky

William Houghton
6 months old

Proud Parents: Nick & Krista Houghton (Mt. Pleasant)
Maternal Grandparents: Stephen & Audine Puckett;
Paternal Grandparents: Christy & Jim Shock, Joy & Jim Houghton

Gabriel Albert Navarrete
Born: February 23, 2017

Proud Parents: Lauren Mardirosian & Brian Navarrete (Springfield, Ill.)
Maternal Grandparents: Mark and Elaine W. Mardirosian (Grosse Pointe Park)
Paternal Grandparents: Hermine Cohen (Bloomington, Ind.) and Jairo Navarrete (Bogota, Columbia)

Matthew Pigott
Born: April 25, 2016

Proud Parents: John & Carleen Pigott

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Softball

GPN vs. GPS

Norsemen outslug Blue Devils

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls' softball teams put on an offensive fireworks show last week in their Macomb Area Conference Blue Division game.

The game, played at South, featured 21 runs, 23 hits and seven walks. When the final out was made two hours after the first pitch, North found a way to win, 13-8.

"I really liked the fact we battled back after South scored two quick runs in the bottom of the first inning," North head coach Ron Smith said. "The girls could have folded and called it a day, but they didn't."

Head coach Bill Fleming and his Blue Devils scored two runs in the bottom of the first inning. Jyen-Ai Jones led

off with a double, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Grace Foster's fielder's choice.

Foster stole second and scored on Julia O'Halla's single.

The difference in the game came in the top of the second inning when the Norsemen scored eight runs. Using five hits, two walks and three errors, they opened an 8-2 lead.

Each team kept scoring runs as the Norsemen's lead wasn't safe. The Blue Devils had chances to get back in the game, but they left the bases loaded in the second inning and had runners in scoring position in the third, fourth and fifth innings, but left the runners stranded.

For North, Erin Kane and Rebecca Alway had three hits apiece, while Natalie Wietecha had two. Sydney Brumme



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's McKenzie Obermok slides in safely as South's Kendall Volpe awaits the throw during the Norsemen's 13-8 win over the Blue Devils.

earned her first varsity win in relief, pitching 5 2/3 innings.

For South, Jones, O'Halla and Mackenzie Ford each had three hits, while Foster had two. Adriana Agosta suffered the loss, pitching all seven innings. She pitched well in the final three innings and didn't get much help from the defense, which made several errors.

The rivals met again Thursday, May 11, at North and a third meeting could happen in the state district tournament the first weekend in June.

Later in the week, North improved to 2-1 in

the MAC Blue Division with a 10-9 win at Fraser.

Kayla Kettler hit a two out single in the sixth to knock in the winning run.

Alway was 2-for-4 with a home run and three RBIs and Rachel Liagre was 3-for-4 with two runs scored and one RBI. Wietecha was also 3-for-4 with one run scored.

South dropped to 0-3 in the MAC Blue Division with a 14-0 loss to defending champ L'Anse Creuse.

The Blue Devils had base runners, collecting three hits and four walks, but couldn't get a big hit to drive in any runs.

Baseball

LIGGETT Knights

Unbeaten

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' baseball team finished off a perfect week 5-0 and did not give up a run.

"The guys are focused on playing well each and every game," head coach Dan Cimini said. "We played well and our pitching has been excellent."

The Knights opened the week with 13-0 and 16-0 wins over Plymouth Christian.

In game one, Tyler Daar was the winning pitcher, giving up three hits and striking out three and Will Morrison won game two on the mound, striking out seven.

Offensively, Noah Miller had four doubles and four RBIs in the two games, while Connor McCarron had five hits, including two doubles and a triple.

Morrison had five hits, too, in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference double-

header.

Liggett also blanked Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 15-0 behind Logan King's dominant pitching and hitting. He threw a shut-out and at the plate had a three-run double and grand slam for seven RBIs.

Last weekend, Liggett blanked one of the top teams in Division 4, Dryden. The Knights won 6-0 and 7-0 to improve to 13-0 overall and 6-0 in the MIAC.

In game one, Anthony George earned the win, giving up only one hit and striking out five in seven innings. Morrison and McCarron had two hits each.

In game two, Alec Azar was the winning pitcher, striking out 13 and giving up only one hit. At the plate, Daar had three hits, including a double and triple, and drove in four runs.

"We have some big games coming up, but we will be ready," Cimini said. "These guys play hard every game."

MAC Blue		
SCHOOL	CONFERENCE RECORD	OVERALL
1. L'Anse Creuse	3-0	6-1
2. Grosse Pointe North	2-1	6-8
3. Marine City	2-1	2-5
4. Port Huron Northern	1-2	6-6
5. Fraser	1-2	6-8
6. Grosse Pointe South	0-3	5-9

Standings as of Monday, May 1, 2017

MIAC		
SCHOOL	CONFERENCE RECORD	OVERALL
1. Liggett	6-0	13-0
2. Oakland Christian	2-0	5-1
3. Greenhills	4-1	8-2
4. Lutheran Northwest	1-1	1-1
5. Plymouth Christian	0-3	0-5
6. Franklin Road Christian	0-4	0-6
7. Parkway Christian	0-4	0-6

Standings as of Monday, May 1, 2017

BOYS Golf

Teams rounding into shape

The Grosse Pointe South boys' golf team finished second at the Oakland Hills Tournament April 24.

The Blue Devils, under head coach Rob McIntyre, were led by Patrick Sullivan and Evan Theros, who each shot 73.

Coalter Smith recorded 74, while Oliver Livingston shot 76 and Teddy Schooff 79.

Last weekend, South took second place in the two-day Traverse City Central Tee-off Invitational.

The low scorers for the Blue Devils were Theros with 148, Tommy Sullivan with 149 and Patrick Sullivan with 151. Theros and the Sullivans also finished top-10 individually in the Invitational.



PHOTO BY THERESA SULLIVAN

Grosse Pointe South's tournament runner-up participants were, from left, Patrick Sullivan, Coalter Smith, head coach Rob McIntyre, Teddy Schooff, assistant coach David Wittwer, Oliver Livingston, assistant coach Drew Gaines and Evan Theros.

Liggett results

University Liggett continued its unbeaten run through the Michigan

Independent Athletic Conference last week, winning another tri-match.

The Knights shot a 178,

followed by Ann Arbor Greenhills with a 194 and Southfield Christian was well over the 230 barrier. Leading the way for the

Knights was Mason Campau, who shot a 37. Matt Monsour carded a 46, followed by Mac Carron with a 47 and three players each shot a 48, Colin Degnore, Danny Katz and Craig Buhler.

Liggett improved to 5-0 in the MIAC and last weekend the team won the first MIAC tournament with a 355.

Posting scores were Campau, 85, Monsour, 89; Carron, 90; Buhler, 91; Degnore, 92; and Jack French, 94.

Rounding out the field were Ann Arbor Greenhills with 385, Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest with 411, Plymouth Christian Academy with 417, Birmingham Roeper with 423, Sterling Heights Parkway Christian with 840, Allen Park Inter-City

Baptist with 851, Westland Huron Valley with 1,197 and Auburn Hills Oakland Christian with 1,632.

North results

Grosse Pointe North finished 10th out of 27 teams in a tournament at Oakland Hills' North Course, shooting a 326.

Matt Beach had a top-10 finish with 73, followed by Ben Zacharias, 80; Luke Muschong, 81; Jimmy Shanley, 92; and Alex Batts, 95.

In a Macomb Area Conference Red Division match at Cherry Creek, the Norsemen won 162-165 with Zacharias earning medalist honors, carding 37.

Other top scorers for the Norsemen were Beach with 39, Shanley with 42 and Muschong with 44.

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Summertime and the biking is easy

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

As temperatures heat up and spring turns to summer, people are heading outdoors. Fitness enthusiasts are abandoning gyms and basement workout rooms and families seek outdoor venues to gather and socialize. Biking provides options for both. It's also a free, environmentally friendly mode of transportation and can be enjoyed by all ages, from young children to senior citizens.

"We are seeing an uptick in people who are interested in bike riding as a form of exercise," said Brian Pikielek, owner of Bike Tech in Detroit. However, this increase "doesn't compare to the early '70s when there was a true bike boom. If you check percentage of riders today, back then it was in the mid teens and today it's around 9 percent."

Pikielek has sold bikes on East Warren for 40 years. He has seen trends come and go, from skinny to fat tires to changes in handlebars and seating. His old-fashioned, family-style shop "for the average rider" services new and old bikes and carries every accessory imaginable, from bags and baskets to mirrors, grips and bells.

"Popular features are the lights on wheels," Pikielek said. "We sell and install them." Another popular accessory is a cellphone holder for the bike frame.

The trend for younger riders is bikes with skinny tires and straight handlebars, Pikielek said.

"The younger crowd is more of a straight-bar, hunched-over bike. As we progress over the years or have kids in tow, (we) progress to an upright bar bicycle. As people get to their '60s or '70s and may have an issue getting on or off a bike, we even have something called an easy boarding bike, sometimes as low as a scooter."

While Bike Tech carries a variety of brands and models, its main line is Fuji, a brand that's been around more than 100 years, according to Pikielek.

Jeff Radke, second-generation owner of Macomb Bike & Fitness in Warren, opened by his father in 1974, said he has seen a rise in interest among cyclists and families in group rides in downtown Detroit and Grosse Pointe.

"Almost every day during the week there's some kind of organized ride you could go on the east side," he said. Monday is Detroit's Slow Roll, Wednesday is Grosse Pointe Pedalers and Thursdays are bike rides at Palmer Park in Detroit. Slow Spokes Bicycle Club offers a number of evening rides, including a Thursday evening ride beginning at the St. Clair Shores Library.

"These rides put people back on bikes that may have not been riding for some time," Radke said. He also noted a rise in interest among empty nesters.

"We see a lot of couples coming in," he said. "They have time on their hands and they want to stay active. The kids are off to college. We're seeing a lot of those couples get back into it. It's something they can do together and have a good time at."

Radke said the sport



Bike Tech is easy to find on Warren in Detroit.



Rows of bike inventory at Tim's Bike Shop.

has gotten specialized, with a variety of interests to different types of riders — from mountain bikes and road bikes to hybrids and cruisers.

When customers visit his shop, he begins by asking questions. Where do they plan to ride — off road, on road or a combination of both? How far will they be riding? How often do they expect to ride? Will they be riding in a group? If so, he recommended checking with group members.

"Talk to the group and see what types of bikes they have so you're not at a disadvantage," he said. "If everybody has a skinny tire and you have a fat tire, you may not be able to keep up with that."

Among accessories he said are popular are daylight running lights.

"Most biking accidents happen during the day," he said, adding pulsating lights "show up better during the day than older lights did. Safety is an important aspect." This includes wearing helmets,

he noted.

Tim Focht of Tim's Bike Shop in St. Clair Shores, which specializes in sales and repair, has customers ranging in age from 9 to 95 with bikes to accommodate every age in between. Big sellers today are comfort and hybrid bikes. Adult trikes — adult-sized three-wheelers — and recumbent bikes that are low to the ground with high-back seats are popular among the older crowd, he said.

Focht opened the shop 17 years ago because of

his interest and skills in fixing bikes. He, too, noted an increase in interest in biking both as recreation and mode of transportation. It also appeals to families.

"People are getting more active," he said. "There's a bunch of different groups and clubs going through here. It's becoming a fad."

Tim's Bike Shop carries Schwinn, GT and Sun and offers everything from seats to tires.

Boasting the latest technology in the industry —



Pedego Junction Electric Bikes.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Indoor and outdoor bikes are among the inventory at Macomb Bike.

the Pedego electric bike — is Pedego Junction Electric Bikes in Harrison Township. Opened in 2009, it's one of the oldest Pedego branded stores in the dealership network.

"I sell one really great bike," said owner Mike Krzeminski. "It's the best bike on the planet I can't sell anything else because Pedego is the market leader out there."

Krzeminski offers a two-year warranty on bikes ranging in price from \$2,995 to \$4,100. Krzeminski said purchasing one for exercise or transportation is a good investment.

"One of our bikes would pay for itself in less than a year compared to the cost of owning an automobile," he said. "With the 15-amp battery within the pedal assist mode, you're looking at 50 to 60 miles with one battery charge. At that point you're ready to get off the bike, call it a day and plug it in overnight and you're ready to go again."

One of the bike's appeals, according to Krzeminski, is its design.

"It still looks like a regular bicycle, with a little bit of the old mixed in the new," he said, adding, "The old retro-style beach cruiser design on a lot of our frames has been incorporated in a lot of the new modern technology."

These include pedal assist — a mode providing power only when the cyclist is pedaling — front and rear disc brakes, folding bikes and tricycles. Two models have hydraulic front and rear disc brakes.

"The people I market to are going to be the AARP crowd and they seem to love it as well as the doctors, dentists, lawyers and engineers," Krzeminski said. "Often it's recommended by a therapist to get that electric bike to get the exercise they need but not to overdo it. When you're out riding the bicycle, you want to have fun. But if you're tired or have to go up the hill, it's not fun anymore. The best thing is you can pedal right along."

"You're in control of how much kick you want," he added. "It's exercise disguised as fun."

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GIRLS Soccer

GPN Norsemen

One goal wins

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls' soccer team opened its league schedule with wins over Romeo and Utica last week.

The Norsemen edged Romeo 1-0 behind a goal by Zoe Bessert off a rebound of a shot by Greta DeLoach in the second half.

The home team played good defense after the tally and kept the Bulldogs off the scoreboard.

Head coach Olivia Stander and her Norsemen went on the road to Utica and came away with another nail-biting victory, 3-2.

The Chieftains took a 1-0 lead scoring off a corner kick and they made



PHOTO COURTESY OF SALLY LINK

The tournament champion Grosse Pointe North girls' soccer team members above are, front row, goalie Katie Link; second row from left, Kate O'Shee, Tatiana Giammarco, Lauren Sickmiller, Victoria Alvarez, Meg Gallagher, Ashley Quain, Ava Stander and Alyssa Dall; and back row from left, Maddie Mills, Greta DeLoach, Annie Eugenio, Sia Nezeritis, Katie Louwers, Chloe Redeye, Zoe Bessert, Hannah Martin, Meg Pangborn and Coach Olivia Dallaire. Not pictured are Megan Louwers, Eva Ciaramitaro and assistant coach Eric Vanston.

it 2-0 just two minutes into the opening half.

The Norsemen regrouped and got a goal back when DeLoach scored, off an assist from Ava Stander.

The visitors tied it 2-2 when DeLoach headed in the ball off a cross

from Bessert and they scored the game-winning goal with only a minute remaining when Bessert tallied off a cross from DeLoach.

Grosse Pointe North is 2-0 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and improved to

6-1-1 overall after winning the Traverse City Tournament for the second year in a row last weekend.

The Norsemen beat Traverse City West 3-1, Auburn Hills Avondale 4-1 and Traverse City Central 5-2 to win.

GIRLS Tennis

GPS Blue Devils

Productive matches

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' tennis team battled four state-ranked squads last week, Bloomfield Hills, Ann Arbor Greenhills, Port Huron Northern and St. Clair.

"We had a brutal week, but the girls came out of it playing very good tennis and gained a lot of confidence as we move forward," head coach Mark Sobieralski said.

The Blue Devils' biggest match came against Division 1 No. 2 ranked Bloomfield Hills. They tied 4-4 and Alex Walz won the key match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 at No. 4 singles.

"Alex was the last match playing and all of us were cheering her on," Sobieralski said. "She played a tough match and her win allowed us to tie."

Of the eight matches, four went to three sets with each team winning two. The Blue Devils' other winners were Laurel Sullivan at No. 2 singles; No. 1 doubles of Audrey Doherty and Lauren Summerville; and No. 3 doubles of Rachel Harris and Kaitlin Ifkovits.

The following day South beat Greenhills, Division 4 No. 2 ranked, 7-1 as Maddie Paolucci, Sullivan and Gigi Bonnell won their singles matches. Each of the four doubles teams, Doherty and Summerville; Jade Shepherd and Kate

'We had a brutal week, but the girls came out of it playing very good tennis.'

MARK SOBIERALSKI
South tennis head coach

Gavagan; Harris and Ifkovits; and Maddie Hurley and Sarah Ashkar; also won.

South played Macomb Area Conference Red Division foe and rival Port Huron Northern on its third consecutive day of matches, winning 6-2. PHN is ranked No. 8 in Division 1.

Paolucci, Sullivan and Bonnell won at singles, while Doherty and Summerville, Shepherd and Gavagan, and Harris and Ifkovits, were victorious.

On the fourth straight day of matches, South beat St. Clair 7-1 as the doubles swept the four flights and the Blue Devils won three singles matches to move to 2-0 in the MAC Red Division. St. Clair is ranked No. 6 in Division 3.

The girls had a day off before hosting a quad tournament last weekend. They beat Detroit Cass Tech 8-0, Farmington Hills Mercy 8-0 and Troy Athens 7-1. "We had a good day on the courts and they beat some very good players," Sobieralski said. "We have another long week ahead of us."

South is 6-0-1 overall.

LIGGETT Knights

GPS Blue Devils

Working to smooth out rosters

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' soccer team won its

Michigan Independent Athletic Conference opener last week, edging host Parkway Christian 2-1.

Mary Weiermiller scored the Knights' first goal, and Alexis Wenger had the eventual game-winning tally.

Last weekend, Liggett played in the four-team Lansing Tournament.

The Knights beat Muskegon West Michigan 3-1 before losing 2-1 to Lansing Christian and 3-0 decision to Manchester.

Against Muskegon, Rebecca Lohman, Eva Papista and Saudia Tate scored goals. In the Lansing Christian contest, Izzy Brusilow scored.

Liggett is 1-0 in the MIAC and 3-5 overall.

South results

Grosse Pointe South dropped its division games last week, losing 5-0 to Utica Eisenhower and 4-1 to Anchor Bay.

The Blue Devils battled to a 1-1 first-half tie against Anchor Bay. The Tars scored early in the first half, but the Blue Devils tallied less than a minute later when sophomore Sarah Carr scored.

Grosse Pointe South dipped to 0-2 in the MAC Red Division and 0-5-1 overall.

LIGGETT Knights

Nice victories

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' tennis team earned its first win of the season early last week, beating Detroit Cass Tech 7-1 behind three wins in singles matches.

Gaby Cavataio won 6-4, 6-2 at No. 2, while Tamara Ajjour won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3 and Angelina Polizzi won 6-2, 6-0 at

No. 4. The Knights played only one doubles match due to a lack of players on Cass Tech's part. At No. 1, Therese Drettmann and Emma Shell won 6-4, 6-1.

"Our singles lineup really played well, and it's great to see them starting to play with more confidence," head coach Chris Smith said. "It was a very nice win for our No. 1 doubles team."

"Therese is great at the net and Emma is very athletic, and they could be a solid team for us the rest of the season."

Later in the week, host Liggett blanked Richmond 8-0 behind dominant singles play, led by Melanie Zampardo, who won 6-0, 6-0.

"The girls are improving and gaining confidence with each match," head coach Chris Smith said. "It's nice to see the girls win some matches as we head into a very busy stretch."

With the rest of the girls watching, the Knights' No. 3 and No. 4 doubles teams of Emily Deng and Lizzie Lukas and Kaelan Patel and Regina Gao battled to three-set victories.

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Lacrosse

GPN vs. LIGGETT

Too much firepower

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

City rivals Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett boys' lacrosse teams battled last week and the Norsemen used a strong third quarter to cruise to a 16-8 victory.

The host Knights hung tough, trailing 7-4 at the half. However, the Norsemen outscored the Knights 6-1 in the third quarter to open a 13-5 lead.

Both squads scored three times in the fourth quarter to round out the final score.

Eight different players scored for the Norsemen — Max Payton, 5 goals; Brendan Bergeron, 2 goals; Mikey Carron, 2 goals; Marc Filippelli, 2 goals; Marco McMann, 2 goals; Ryan Heimberger, 1 goal; Marko Tomovski, 1 goal; and Kenny Heaton, 1 goal.

For head coach Mike Costanzo and his Knights, Tommy Van Pelt had three goals, followed by Danny Bowen with two, Alex Johnson with

one, Spencer Warezak with one and Harry Durno with one.

North traveled to Romeo for a Macomb Area Conference Red Division game two nights later and won 12-6 to improve to 3-0 in the division.

Payton led the way with five goals, followed by Carron with three, Bergeron with two, McMann with one and Heimberger with one.

North lost its first game of the season last weekend, falling 8-2 to host South Lyon and followed that with a 9-8 loss to Orchard Lake St. Mary's to stand 6-2 overall.

Liggett traveled to Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central last weekend and cruised to a 21-1 victory to improve to 5-3 overall.

South results

The Grosse Pointe South boys' lacrosse team battled another Catholic League foe last week, U-D Jesuit.

The host Blue Devils had a tough second quar-

GPS Blue Devils



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's Marc Filippelli celebrates after scoring a goal in the first half of the Norsemen's win over city rival Liggett.

ter en route to an 8-5 loss.

Head coach Don Wolford's squad played a solid defensive game, limiting the Cubs to only eight goals, but their offense couldn't get into a rhythm.

The home team led 1-0 on a goal by junior John Schulte.

The Cubs scored the next two goals, but senior William Buhl tallied to tie it 2-2 late in the opening quarter.

The Cubs made it 3-2, but once again the home team battled back to tie it 3-3 when senior Jay Ulbrich scored.

The visitors took control of the game by scoring the final three goals of the second half to lead 6-3.

Wolford's squad made it 7-5 with goals by Buhl and Ulbrich.

Senior Charlie Denison was in net and played well.

South is 2-6 overall.

Track & Field

GPS Blue Devils

GPN Norsemen

Red losses

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South and Grosse Pointe North track and field teams dropped league meets last week.

South girls lost 93-44 and the boys 82-55 to host Macomb Dakota.

For the girls, first-place finishes were posted by Devon Krasner in the 1,600- and 800-runs with times of 5:23 and 2:28.85, as well as Sarah Bellovich in the 400-dash with a time of 1:05.27.

The 3,200-relay team of Abby Guevera, Bellovich, Reanna Raymond and Abby Hurst also won with a time of 10:59.56.

The boys won six events, including Edward Kotula who won the 110-hurdles with a time of 16.31 and Blake Weaver who was first in the 1,600-run at 4:45.48.

Alex Szura won the 400-dash with a time of 52.83 and Matt Calcaterra won the 300-hurdles at 42.96.

South won the Stevenson Titan Relays with 77 points last weekend.

Winning relays were the 3,200 of Guevera, Kaleigh McCarron, Raymond and Krasner; spring medley of Audrey Boles, Shayla Boatwright, Elizabeth Calcaterra and

Lily Mackrell; cross-country style 3,200 with Hurst, Leah Mackay and Raymond competing; mid-distance of Bellovich, Gen Boyle, Sarah Rabaut and Krasner; and 400-throwers of Jetwyn Wilson, Payton Roy, Kristina Rogers and Lindsay Dyas.

North boys lost 85-52 as Phil Robie was a dual winner, taking first in the high jump with a mark of 6-feet, 3-inches, and the 110-hurdles with a time of 15.59.

Mike Ciaravino won the 1,600-run with a time of 4:39, while Zac Ozormoor won the 300-hurdles with a time of 43.68.

Dan Leone was first in the pole vault, clearing 14-feet, 9-inches.

During the weekend, Ciaravino, a junior, ran a personal best time of 4:36 in the 1,600 meter run at Harold Arft Invitational.

As for the girls, they lost 77-59, despite Zoe Madden winning the long jump, 100-dash and 200-dash. She had a mark of 16-feet, 4-inches in the long jump and times of 13.35 and 27.6 in the sprints.

Mikah Sherrill won the 100-hurdles with a time of 17.5 and won the 800-relay with a time of 1:51.0.

Liggett

South

North

Ladies field mixed results

The University Liggett girls' lacrosse team made it back-to-back victories last week, beating host Royal Oak 12-11.

"Allie Quint had a huge free position save in the last 2:30 of the game to preserve the lead, and we were able to run out the clock," head coach Jennifer Larson said.

The Knights were paced by Katie Fruehauf with eight goals.

Others with tallies were Emma Wujek, Mila Filipof, Abby Doppke and Maria Thanasas.

Mimi Wujek and Fruehauf also had assists

to back Quint, who had eight saves in net.

Liggett improved to 2-3 overall.

South results

Grosse Pointe South, 4-9 overall, dropped a tough 14-13 decision to visiting Detroit Country Day last week.

The Blue Devils held a lead late in the second half before the Yellowjackets took a two-goal lead.

Head coach Alycsa Valentine watched her girls score twice to tie it at 12 before DCDS tallied to lead 13-12.

With 1:25 left, Rose Williamson scored to tie the game, but with only 66 seconds remaining the Yellowjackets tallied the go-ahead goal.

Williamson scored one goal and leading the way was Margaret Reilly, who had six goals.

Carson Dennis scored three goals, followed by Elise Whitney with two and Isabelle Adams with one.

North results

Grosse Pointe North, 0-7 overall, played its best game in a couple of weeks, but lost 11-6 to

visiting Stoney Creek.

Head coach Lauren Nixon said goalie Sophie O'Hara played her best game this season with a total of 17 saves.

Kate Bessert and Grace Howard scored two goals apiece, while Erin Haggerty and Lainey Aldridge each had one goal.

— Bob St. John
Sports Editor

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SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
APRIL 17, 2017

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M. ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

MOTIONS PASSED

- To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held April 3, 2017 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Board of Review meetings held March 13, March 27, and March 29, 2017.
- To open the Public Hearing on the levying of a 15 mill assessment to defray the costs to continue the maintenance of police and fire protection.
- To close the Public Hearing on the levying of a 15 mill assessment to defray the costs to continue the maintenance of police and fire protection.
- That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:12 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 110700 through 110804 in the amount of \$729,978.63 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Annotated Construction LLC in the amount of \$10,145.00 for the renovations and repair work at 19130 Kenosha as part of the CDBG rehab loan project. (3) Approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$40,886.94 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of March 2017.
- To direct the City Assessor to spread the assessment levy of 15 mills on the taxable value of all lands and premises within the municipal boundaries of the city of Harper Woods to defray the costs to continue maintenance and operations of police and fire (10 mills for police and 5 for fire).
- To approve payment to Wayne County in the amount of \$226,934.75 for the operation and maintenance of the Milk River Drain for April through June 2017.
- To accept the proposal dated April 10, 2017 submitted by Plante and Moran for auditing services in the amount of \$41,250.00 for 2016 and further to authorize the City Manager to sign the agreement.
- To accept the proposal dated April 10, 2017 submitted by Plante and Moran for the performance audit of the City's compliance with Public Act 51 in an amount not to exceed \$3,500.00 plus reasonable and necessary travel and out of pocket costs for 2016 and further to authorize the City Manager to sign the agreement.
- To adopt the Resolution authorizing the City Clerk to submit the Grant Application for new voting equipment to the State of Michigan on behalf of the City of Harper Woods.
- To authorize the City of Harper Woods' administration to utilize the city owned facility at 20010 Kelly Road as a satellite office for trial period of two years for the purpose of stimulating economic and community development to our Kelly Road business district.
- To accept the lowest responsible bid submitted by Dugan Building Company in the amount of \$34,585.00 for the renovation project on the City owned commercial building at 20010 Kelly Road.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, May 4, 2017

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(800)292-0679 (MICH)

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

Check It Out In The CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

052 MISCELLANEOUS

UNIVERSITY of Michigan Vehicle Auction 70+ vehicles- Cars, Trucks, Work and Mini Vans.
Saturday May 6 at 10:30 am (preview at 8:30am), 5055 Saline- Ann Arbor Road, Ann Arbor Michigan. Braun-and-Helmer.com
7% B.P., (734)368-1733, Braun and Helmer Auction Service Inc. (MICH)

VINTAGE Toy and Toy Soldier Extravaganza Auction, Saturday May 6, 1:00pm. Show Sunday, May 7, 10- 3pm. 5055 Ann Arbor- Saline Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan. 700+ Lots of Toys and Soliders, 100 Tables of Toys and Toy Soldier Fun! Joseph Saine Auctions, (419)662-8697. jos@josephsaine.com (MICH)

Announcements

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

BOOKS On The Lake ticket wanted. If you can no longer attend this Library event, I will buy your ticket! Please Call (313)530-7095

CONSIDERING Adoption? I'm a loving, stable woman who dreams of adopting a baby. I'd love to talk to you. Call Diane (855)790-9311, Text (917)728-8813. www.dianeadopts.com (MICH)

IF YOU HAD HIP OR KNEE

REPLACEMENT SURGERY and suffered an infection between 2010- present, you may be entitled to compensation. Call Attorney Charles H. Johnson 1(800)535-5727 (MICH)

101 PRAYERS

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

Special Services

113 HOME VALET

YOUR HOME VALET
FEATURED on Fox 2, Grosse Pointe Company. Scheduling appointments now for automobile delivery to Michigan from Florida. Home concierge property services. Background checked/ Bonded/ Insured - Retired police officer. (313)434-2070 www.vhvalet.com

119 TRANSPORTATION / TRAVEL

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

Help Wanted

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

BUSY marine service facility on the Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores is looking to hire motivated and qualified individuals to join its team. We are currently looking for mechanics, marine technicians and general labor. Must be reliable and have transportation. Email resume to jobs@dockboxservices.com

Classified Advertising an IDEA that sells!

Grosse Pointe News

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

DRIVERS, CDL-A: Sign- on Bonus! Dedicated, Great Paying, Flatbed Openings! Paid Holidays, Vacation! 2 years CDL-A Experience. Call Penske Logistics (855)208-1971

EXPERIENCED PAINTER.

Honest, sober, ladder work. I pay good painters well. Mike (313)882-0000. Seaver's Home Maintenance.

HELP WANTED

Looking for a Creative, Outgoing signage professional. Experienced in: Production (cutting/ weeding/ laydowns) Design (Adobe Illustrator/ Photoshop) Customer Service (Order Taking) Opening is for a Local Branded Custom Sign Center. Please send Resumes to: Signresume33@gmail.com

LANDSCAPERS/ gardeners wanted.

Full or part time, good pay, flexible hours. Grosse Pointe Area (313)377-1467

LINE Cook/ Sous Chef

Full time, busy dinner house. Experience Preferred. Apply in Person: 20515 Mack Grosse Pointe Woods.

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

PART Time Web-Graphic Designer Proficient in Adobe Creative Suite. Experience with HTML, CSS, and Javascript. Professional experience with CMS a plus. Demonstrate strong design skills. This is an in-house position. No freelancing. Email resume and 3 design-web site samples to hr@grossepointenews.com No Calls Please

POINTE Hardware & Lumber

is looking for a cashier. Applicants need good math and communication skills. 25 to 40 hours per week. Please come in to 15020 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park to fill out an application. Allow 30 minutes, a math test is included.

SEEKING experienced installer of

draperies, blinds a plantation shutters. (586)954-2120

Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x1

Grosse Pointe News

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL / MEDICAL

GROSSE Pointe Doctors office is seeking a full time front desk person and a full/ part time medical assistant. Must be friendly and detail oriented. Knowledge of Electronic Medical Records necessary. Email resumes to careers@drshawnadiggs.com

208 HELP WANTED NURSES AIDE / CONVALESCENT

HOME Health Aide needed for 8 hour shifts. \$8.90/ hour with experience and references. To work in Grosse Pointe, St. Clair Shores and Macomb Township. Must have valid drivers license. Contact Pat (313)465-0534 Between 9am- 2pm only.

210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

WAITRESS needed, Part time, flexible hours, will train. Harvard Grill, 16624 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. Apply in person, ask for Mike.

207 HELP WANTED SALES

The **Grosse Pointe News** is seeking community-focused **Sales Representatives** to join our team.

We are a company committed to success, committed to teamwork, and committed to our employees.

Candidates will need to be well-organized, creative, and highly motivated.

If this best describes you, please email your resume to: hr@grossepointenews.com

~ Will Train ~

No Calls Please

IT'S IN THE CLASSIFIEDS
Grosse Pointe News
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

ATTENTION: by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads **THANK YOU**

Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

305 HOUSE CLEANING

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

310 ASSISTED LIVING

GENTLE Professional Care for your loved one. Reasonable rates, Services include: Housekeeping, cooking, transportation and help with errands. 25 years total experience as a Certified Nurses Aide and Home Health Aide. Grosse Pointe Residents. Call Paula (313)989-6556

GENTLE

Professional Care for your loved one. Reasonable rates, Services include: Housekeeping, cooking, transportation and help with errands. 25 years total experience as a Certified Nurses Aide and Home Health Aide. Grosse Pointe Residents. Call Paula (313)989-6556

HIGH quality care, over 25 years experience. Grosse Pointe resident. Will assist with everyday chores, errands, cleaning, cooking. Can provide references upon request. Call Elaine at (313)300-1772

REPORT CRIMES ANONYMOUSLY

CRIME STOPPERS 1-800-SPEAK UP
ANONYMOUS CASH REWARDS

ANIMAL ABUSE
ARSON
ASSAULT
AUTO THEFT
CAR JACKING
DRUG ACTIVITY
FRAUD
FUGITIVE
HIT AND RUN

HOME INVASION
HOMICIDE
HUMAN TRAFFICKING
MISSING PERSON
ROBBERY
SEX CRIME
SHOOTING
VANDALISM
WEAPON

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500 two-sided \$45.99
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1000 one-sided \$39.99
1000 two-sided \$49.99
creative services available

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CREATIVE SERVICES

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313-343-5580
PNGCREATIVESERVICES.COM

312 ORGANIZING

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

Merchandise

400 ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

BROWNIE
Camera's, 3 old styles, box, folding, starflash, good condition.
\$30
(313)822-0884

VINTAGE bean pots, four glazed, individual size with lids, set \$20
(313)822-0884

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

ARTISTS tools, 60, ceramics, sculpture, rasp, loop, modeling, trim, \$2 each
(313)822-0884

402 ARTS & CRAFTS

FABRIC cold dye kit, 15 colors, tie dye, batik. \$20
(313)822-0884

406 ESTATE SALES

ANOTHER Great Estate Sale! May 5 and 6, Friday and Saturday 10am-4pm.
690 Fairfield, Grosse Pointe Woods.
(West of Lakeshore, South of Vernier)

57 years continuous residency. Traditional and Antique contents. Chippendale Dining Room set, black lacquered side board, custom upholstery, chests, tables, lamps, paintings, oriental carpets, China, silver, silver tea set, plus antiques and collectables. This house is full! See you there.
Edmund Frank & Associates.
(313)854-6000
pictures and details available on estatesales.net

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

406 ESTATE SALES

ANOTHER BERNARD DAVIS ESTATE SALE (313)922-4021 or (313)415-7477
West Village 1814 Parker Detroit, MI 48207 Off Kercheval
May 5-6, 9am-5pm
May 7, 12pm-5pm
For more info go to estatesales.net and look for us
THIS IS A SALE YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!!!!
SEE YOU THERE!!!

EPIC ESTATE SALES:

Shop a Collector's Estate at:
807 Park Lane, Grosse Pointe Park.
Friday, May 5 and Saturday, May 6, 9am-3pm.
Tiffany, Waterford, Limoges, Etc., Prints, Rugs, Vintage

Collectibles, Books, Vintage Linens, Sports, Golf, Furniture, Lamps, Children's, Toys, Yard, Tools, Christmas, Patio, Garden. HUNDREDS OF TREASURES WAITING TO BE DISCOVERED!
Classified Advertising
313-882-6900 ext 1
Grosse Pointe News

406 ESTATE SALES

GROSSE POINTE PARK by ACTION
1347 Beaconsfield Ave.
Friday- Sunday 9am-5pm
(East of Mack Ave. North of Alter Road)
Furniture, Collectibles & More!
See pictures at actionestate.com
(586)228-9090

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

1585 Ford Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods.
Friday, May 5, 2pm-5pm, Saturday, May 6, 9am-1pm.
Leather couches, leather love seats, bedroom sets, refrigerator.

324 Touraine.

Friday & Saturday, May 5 and 6, 8:00am-1:00pm.
Yakima RocketBox car top carrier, furniture, framed art, aquarium, Disney videos, leaf shredder, household, jewelry, Nintendo Wii, spring hats and polished rocks. No pre-sales.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

774 Fairfield, Grosse Pointe Woods.
Friday, Saturday, 9am-8pm, Sunday, 11am-5pm.
A GARAGE SALE- 2 Stainless steel/wood kitchen carts, large and small. Bathroom sink/faucet, like new. Beige couch, chandelier, fireplace screen, lots more. Saturday May 6, 9-3pm.
459 Fisher Grosse Pointe

ALEXANDER ANNUAL 38th STREET SALE

11 Mile/ Jefferson St. Clair Shores
May 6, 9am-5pm
May 7, 11am-5pm

CHURCH Rummage Sale.

Grosse Pointe Park, May 6th.
1444 Maryland, 9am-2pm. \$3 bag sale at 1pm.

GARAGE Sale

May 5-6; 9am-3pm.
Multi Family Sale, Clothing, Household, Garden, Furniture, Hobby, Electronics.
350 Stephens Grosse Pointe Farms

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE, 23306 Clairwood, St. Clair Shores, Thursday- Saturday 9am-2pm.
De-cluttering house, lots of nice stuff, 3 bistro tables and chairs, plastic Adirondack chairs, garden pots, guitars, banjo, bread machine, fondue set, trifle set, seasonal decorations, much more.

LIBERTY Street Block Sale

(South of 9 mile, East of Jefferson) Thursday- Saturday 9am-4pm.
Hand tools, lawn and garden equipment, boating equipment, Muskie fishing equipment, housewares, furniture and costume jewelry.

MOVING SALE!

Tons of women's and men's clothing, books, furniture and more!
1151 Hollywood in Grosse Pointe Woods.
Friday, May 5 and Saturday, May 6. 8:30am-3:30pm.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

MOVING SALE May 6 and 7. 1157 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park, 10am-3pm.
Electric Range with self-cleaning oven, small microwave, window AC, furniture, curtains, clothing & more.

RUMMAGE SALE.

Clothing, kitchenware, household goods, furniture, sports equipment. 9am to 1pm. Friday, May 5 and Saturday, May 6. Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms. Admission is free. Donation is non-perishable food item.

ST. Clair Shores block sale.

St. Clair Drive; 2 blocks South of 11 Mile, off Jefferson (next to Alexander block sale).
Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 11am-5pm

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Place Your FREE Classified Ad
Advertise 1 item \$99 or less for FREE
Photos available for additional charge.
Deadline Tuesdays 12:30pm
*Up to 12 word Ad
Limited Time Offer
(313)882-6900 Ext. 1

PIANO 1936 KNABE, 5'3", Walnut finish, excellent condition. Make offer Call Geoff Young (734)320-0678

GENERAC 17500el for sale, new, assembled, \$2,900 or reasonable offer. (313)882-9897

ANIMALS 500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has females: "red" a hound mix, White Shih Tzu, "Roxy" a boxer, and a male Pit mix. Call (313)822-5707

PETS for Adoption, Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Saturday, May 6, 12pm-3pm at Services for Older Citizens (SOC) located at 158 Ridge Road in Grosse Pointe Farms.
For more information, (313)884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

LOST & FOUND 505
LOST super friendly cat, Grey cat with white chest. 10 years old, 10 pounds. No collar. Name: Louie Please call (586)202-4349

FOUND in Harper Woods or Grosse Pointe Woods: Yorkshire Terrier, American Bulldog/Puggle Mix, Poodle/Bichon Mix, Chihuahua, Shorthair Calico Tabby Cat.
Contact: Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society at: (313)884-1551 or www.gpaas.org

GROSSE Pointe Animal Clinic has an older black Lab female and male terrier mix (Benji-like). Call (313)822-5707

Automotive 616
AUTO STORAGE
RED BARON ENTERPRISES
INDOOR- heated, clean and dry storage. Located at 9 Mile and Harper Ave. \$150.00 per car, per month. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

406 ESTATE SALES

ESTATE SALE - BACHELOR PILOT

20635 VERNIER CIRCLE
GROSSE POINTE WOODS
Friday May 5th & Saturday May 6th
10 AM - 5 PM
NO EARLY SALES • CASH ONLY

AVIATION BOOKS & PICTURES, model planes-metal, soaring glider. Misc. aviation related items. Some Antiques. Old sheet music and records. Old organ. Old manual typewriter. Books galore. Small rugs. Book cases. 60's racing bike. Exercise bike. TOOLS, TOOLS, TOOLS!!! Drill Press, Cummins Mod. C114. 12 speed. Metal cutting Band saw - Ludell Mod. BS1A. Bench grinder-Craftsman 1/4 hp SR12E. Weider gym set 8530. Steel shelving units. Sporting goods. Barbells & Iron weights. Misc. iron weights. Roller blade wheels. Sports Equipment. 5 drawer legal filing cabinet. 2 drawer letter cabinet. 2-Glasstop table. Kitchen table. Small chest freezer. Outdoor frieplace. Electrical tools & cords. Small comb. safe. Computer desk. Craftsman tool chest.

406 ESTATE SALES

ANTHONY'S ESTATE SERVICES

Beautiful Grosse Pointe City Moving Sale!!!
7 Woodland Place
May 5th & 6th • 9am - 4pm

This wonderful sale is featuring some beautiful pieces - american brilliant cut glass punch bowl and double handled vase, vase & sons square grand piano, bronze by Laurent, beautiful oil by R. Geiger, Japanese fukugawa porcelain vase, great collection of middle period roseville pottery, meissen porcelain, cloisonne chargers, empire period sofas, darth maul lego bust & city, and much more. Mark your calendars for this sale!!!
See website for more details and pictures anthonysestateservices.com
Fully Insured 586-565-1590 Bonded

406 ESTATE SALES

Stefek's

Auctions • Appraisals • Estate / Moving Sales • Clean Outs
313-881-1800
HUGE ESTATE SALE
FRIDAY MAY 5TH & SATURDAY MAY 6TH
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
12946 E. OUTER DRIVE
Detroit (Just W. of Mack)
This home is filled to the brim with thousands of items.
Check website for photos and details. stefekstatesales.com

BOAT SPECIAL

Includes FREE Photo
Deadline: Tuesdays 12:30pm
Safe, Reliable, Trusted Way to Advertise!
Grosse Pointe News
(313) 882-6900 ext. 1

25 Words for \$25

Includes 2 Garage Sale Signs
Advertise it in the Grosse Pointe News
(313) 882-6900 x1

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

FISH for Pond and Lake Stocking

Algae and weed control, aeration systems, equipment installation,
Harrietta Hills Trout Farm
1(877)389-2514 or www.harrietta-hills.com (MICH)

UNIDEN, 2 way radio set, pocket size, clip on, charger, \$30.

(313)720-4775

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

THRU OVUM SAP

AEON DIKE MBA
CRASH DIET ALI
HOMERS RISER
AS BROTH
GIFT LEI SHOP
OIL AGO IRE
DIAL KIT STEW
SEVEN DO
TAHOE POWERS
HIM TRASH HEAP
ADO CONS ALGA
WEB HEAT TSAR

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Media watch-dog org.
4 Basin access-sory
8 Jason's ship
12 Carte lead-in
13 Old woman's home?
14 Cat call
15 Capital of Uzbekistan
17 Elliptical
18 Involve
19 Plant bristle
21 Mischievous tyke
22 Capital of Rwanda
26 Prologue
29 Fast flier
30 Director Howard

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16					17		
18						19	20			
			21			22		23	24	25
26	27	28			29			30		
31				32				33		
34				35				36		
37			38					39		
			40			41		42	43	44
45	46	47			48	49				
50					51			52		
53					54			55		

- additive
48 Capital of Turkmenistan
50 Sunup
51 One-on-one battle
52 Wall climber
53 Newspaper pg.
54 Bizarre (Var.)
55 Gender
6 A billion years
7 Gotten back
8 In the thick of
9 Accelerate quickly
10 — long way
11 Hooter
16 Hirsute
20 Humor
23 Met melody
24 Forsaken
25 "Meet Me — Louis"
26 Mosque big wig
27 "Peter Pan" pooch
28 Snare
29 Cookie holder
32 Rich fabric
33 "Be-Bop- —"
35 Greek vowel
36 With compla-cence
38 Knock over
39 Bygone anes-thetic
42 Sacred
43 Egyptian bird
44 Macadamize
45 Big bother
46 Once around the track
47 Have bills
49 Seek damag-es

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Solution Time: 27 minutes

SUDOKU

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

5/4/17

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEKS PUZZLE 4/27/17

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

