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Grosse Pointe News



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SEPTEMBER 10, 2015
 GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

Chief: Be aware, call police

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — A brazen daytime armed robbery that took place last week has local police agencies on alert and residents a bit unsettled.

While police continue the investigation, they remind residents the Grosse Pointes are a safe place to live and work, but everyone needs to be aware and alert.

"Always trust your instincts," said Woods Public Safety Director Bruce Smith. "If something doesn't seem right, it probably isn't. Call us."

Smith gave the example of someone leaving a store or bank who suspects they are being followed. His advice is to go back inside and notify store or bank personnel and call police.

"Don't hesitate to call us," he said.

See CHIEF, page 2A



We're back!

Students of the Grosse Pointe Public School System returned to class Tuesday, Sept. 8. Above, friends outside of school, Ben Keuten, Megan Huizdos, Laurel Lawes and Frankie Yoakam celebrate starting kindergarten at Mason Elementary School in Grosse Pointe Woods. At right, Mason second-graders Jacob Sahadi and Cameron Kosel hold up supplies they brought for the first day.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Park changes voting precincts

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — In anticipation of a light voter turnout for the Nov. 3 municipal election, City Clerk Jane Blahut announced the consolidation of several of the city's voting precincts.

Residents still will go to their usual polling places — either Trombly Elementary, Park city hall, Pierce Middle School or Defer Elementary — but instead of separate precincts within the same polling location, voters will find just one precinct at each site. By not having to hire staff for the usual seven precincts, the city will save about \$1,400.

On the ballot in the Park will be an uncontested election for mayor, where Robert Denner is running unopposed, and the city council race, with five contenders for three seats. Challengers John Chouinard, Edward Keelan and William Shield Jr. are facing incumbents Dan Clark and Barbara Detwiler.

Residents are reminded the last day to register to vote in the election is Monday, Oct. 5.

Vehicle theft during race fest

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — While rare and valuable cars wowed the crowd on Kercheval during the Racing For Kids to the Hill street fair, a work-a-day van and trailer parked in a nearby lot wooed at least one car thief.

Someone stole the pair, containing nearly \$5,000 worth of audio and video

equipment for the car fest and children's healthcare fundraiser Wednesday, Sept. 2.

It was the first crime of its kind during the nine years organizers corralled sports cars, race cars, foreign cars, muscle cars, classic luxury cars and, recently, a stagecoach, in downtown Grosse Pointe Farms.

Missing from a municipal parking lot were a white

Ford E350 van and gray 16-foot Haulmark cargo trailer owned by Reinforcement, an event production company in Livonia.

The lot, normally attended, wasn't staffed because of free parking for the fair.

The vehicles were parked at 11 a.m. on the northeast side of the municipal lot between an alley behind

businesses on Kercheval and the playfield of Richard Elementary School, the company president reportedly told police.

Investigators said security video behind an office building shows the vehicle moving at 4:07 p.m.

"(The camera's) angled more toward the alley, so it shows the vehicle going by,

See THEFT, page 2A



Wild ride

Christian Buhl gets out of Vaughn Gittin Jr.'s Ford Mustang after drifting around Kercheval during a demonstration. Buhl, shown steadying himself as Gittin and Robbie Buhl discuss the ride in the background, said it was amazing. More photos of this year's Racing For Kids on The Hill are on page 3A.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

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Pointer of Interest
 See story, page 4A



Annie Gough

Home: Grosse Pointe Park
 Selected to participate in this year's Challenge Detroit.



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2A | BUSINESS/NEWS

CHIEF:

Continued from page 1A

In fact, Smith lists calling police as one of his top three recommendations to citizens.

The other two? Call police. Call police.

"The best advice we can give residents is to call police when they suspect anything out of the ordinary," he said. "If you see someone in your neighborhood randomly knocking on doors, call us. If you see someone walking into people's yards and you're not sure if they are from the city or a utility company, call us. If you think someone is watching you as you shop, call us."

Smith said one of the most frustrating situations for police is when a crime occurs and someone will report they may have seen the perpetrator prior to the crime and even though they were suspicious, they didn't want to "bother" police.

"Let us determine if the person is from a utility company or has a legiti-

mate reason for being in someone's backyard," Smith said. "We don't mind being 'bothered' at all."

Smith also said simple common sense can go a long way toward thwarting crime, including locking doors on both houses and cars, not leaving valuables out in the open and not leaving purses in shopping carts.

It's not at all unusual, Smith said, for thieves to walk down a street at night and pull on door handles, oftentimes finding several unlocked. The car is easily entered and anything of value left in the car is an easy target.

"They're not breaking windows because that makes noise," he said. By simply locking cars, a crime of opportunity can be averted.

"And don't leave purses or computers or electronic devices in the car," he said.

He also said to make sure all doors are locked, including garage doors, especially those on an attached garage.

And women should never leave their purses

in a grocery cart while shopping.

"Always keep it with you," he said, noting how easy it is for someone to walk by and take it out of the cart. When leaving the store, don't leave it in the cart while putting groceries in the car.

"Use your common sense," Smith said.

And if someone thinks they should call police but is unsure whether to call 911 or the non-emergency number, Smith said to call 911.

"We'll decide if it's an emergency or not. Just don't call us to find out the park pool hours," he said with a laugh.

And as shocking as last week's incident was, Smith said, it is important to remember this was only the second armed robbery this year.

"We take these things very seriously, but we have to remember that this is a very safe community," he said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LINDA IRESON

Enjoying a seat

Bench artist Linda Ireson captured this photo of Addison, Savannah and Mason Stankowski on the butterfly bench in front of Edmund T. AHEE Jewelers in Grosse Pointe Woods recently. The benches will be sold at an auction party next week. See page 6A for details.

Gauruder joins Cottage

A registered acupuncturist and diplomat of Oriental medicine, trained at one of the best hospitals in China, has joined Henry Ford Health System's Center for Integrative Medicine.

Jason Gauruder specializes in the treatment of conditions such as chronic pain, fatigue and anxiety. He trained with experts at Nanjing

University of Chinese Medicine and refined his skills as a volunteer in rural Nepal, providing primary care diagnosis and treatment using acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine. Gauruder said he is proud to work on what he considers a medical front line.

"From utilizing holistic providers before patients

end up in an emergency room for things like a panic attack or the flu, to helping speed recovery after surgery, are just a few examples of how I can help," he said.

Patients can see Gauruder at Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage in Grosse Pointe Farms and the new Henry Ford QuickCare clinic in downtown Detroit.



Jason Gauruder

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THEFT:

Continued from page 1A

but doesn't show who got in it," said Detective Lt. Richard Rosati.

The crime was reported at 10:10 p.m., as organizers and support staff cleared the Hill of high horsepower demonstrations and an auction known in past years to raise \$100,000 for the Racing For Kids charity.

"(A Reinforcement) representative indicated the vehicle was locked at

the time of the incident," said Officer Vince Finn.

Two days later, a Farms dispatcher learned company employees found the van, ignition punched out and minus trailer, abandoned on Collingwood in Detroit.

The day before the theft, a woman reported her car stolen from the parking deck next to the lot.

Racing For Kids, founded at Children's Hospital of Michigan in 1989 and headquartered on the Hill, uses the popularity of motorsports to

raise \$6.5 million and counting.

Net proceeds from the Farms event benefit Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, the Henry Ford Health System and Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation, according to organizers.

The trailer theft echoes something that happened to Racing For Kids national spokesman, Robbie Buhl, a Grosse Pointe Farms native, former IndyCar driver, race team co-owner and front row starter of the 2002 Indianapolis 500.

One of his race cars, used during Racing For Kids events along the Indy Racing League circuit, was stolen in 2006 while stored in an unmarked trailer near Gasoline Alley on the grounds of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

It was recovered undamaged in Indianapolis.

The ad that ran on August 13, 2015 and August 27, 2015 for *Oh... That's So Pretty!* had the incorrect phone number.

The correct phone number is:
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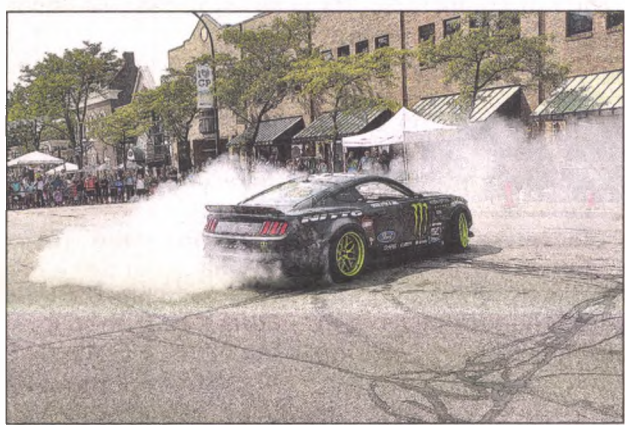
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Racing for Kids

Most of the day was picture perfect and warm for the annual Racing for Kids to the Hill, held Wednesday, Sept. 2, in Grosse Pointe Farms. The event is held along Kercheval and surrounding parking lots on The Hill and includes a fundraiser dinner auction in the evening. At right, Bennett Macaulay, Edward Macaulay and J.R. Pokriefka have fun in the race car on display. Below, Maya Rahaim and Aline Rahaim got autographs from professional race car driver Vaughn Gittin Jr. Below middle, Grosse Pointe Farms Director of Public Safety Dan Jensen dons the sleeve to demonstrate what K-9 Duke will do to the bad guy's arm.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



At left, Gittin demonstrates his champion drifting. Above middle, artist Tate Dorvinen painted the Kercheval scene, auctioned later in the evening. Above, Skyler McGuire enjoys the car show during the event.

Alert neighbor calls police

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A police dog traced the zigzag departure of a suspected street criminal seen rummaging through a car parked curbside in the 200 block of Mount Vernon at 11:05 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2. The car owner's 35-year-old male neighbor saw the suspect from inside his house in the car's front passenger seat using a cell phone as a flashlight.

"(The witness) stated he walked outside and asked the subject, who at that time was in front of his house, what he was doing," said Officer Richard Rosati of the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department. "The subject did not respond and began to pick up his pace southbound (on) Mount Vernon toward Charlevoix."

Rosati found the car door ajar. City of Grosse Pointe officers helped Farms police try to hem in the suspect, described as a tall, "skinny" white male

wearing a baseball cap, red T-shirt and blue jeans.

A tracking dog and handler from Roseville police arrived within a half hour.

The dog followed a scent between houses in the 200 block of Mount Vernon, over a chain link fence to eastbound Charlevoix past Lothrop, according to Rosati.

The dog led officers to Stephens, eastbound on Beaupre, southbound on Cloverly, until losing track at the intersection of Charlevoix.

Although the suspect's thin build contrasts the description of a chronic hometown car-breaker, police caution against a sudden increase in the crime due to the latter's recent release from prison.

"He was paroled Aug. 5," said Detective Lt. Richard Rosati, the patrolman's father.

Lt. Rosati expects him to return.

"These are his stomping grounds," he said.

"He knows the ins-and-outs of Grosse Pointe and how people leave valuables overnight in unlocked parked cars."

The Week Ahead

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

◆ La Societe des Jardinieres has its "Welcome Back Luncheon" at noon at the home of member Karen Kolp. Dues may be paid and donations for the Wounded Warrior Project will be collected.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

◆ Sex Trafficking Think Tank hosts a community planning meeting from 10 a.m. to noon at Harry's of Grosse Pointe, 15506 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. Visit sextraffickingthinktank.org.

Meter reader read his rights

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — A meter reader with no criminal record faces a misdemeanor for unlawfully entering the open side door of a house last week in the 400 block of Madison.

Called to account by the homeowner, the 25-year-old male suspect from Detroit ran away, thereby invoking a proverb that Grosse Pointe Farms' lead investigator lives by:

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth," said Detective Lt. Richard Rosati, head of the detective bureau.

There's not enough evidence to charge the man with home invasion or breaking and entering.

"The one part — entering — is fine," Rosati said. "Breaking the plane (of the door) is all he had to do. But, the other part of home invasion is having the intent to commit

a larceny or felony inside."

Prosecutions aren't based on what could have happened.

"It's about evidence," Rosati said. "We got him on entering without the owner's permission, a misdemeanor. We can handle it in our court."

The suspect worked for a DTE Energy subcontractor, police said.

"Obviously, we don't condone this type of activity, which is why he's no longer working for the DTE Energy account," said Scott Simons, the utility's senior media relations specialist.

The standard to prove entering without permission is low.

"All he has to do is enter without the owner's permission," Rosati said. "He did enter and didn't have the owner's permission."

Four officers, including the K-9 handler, responded to the home-

owner's complaint at 1:56 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3.

The homeowner and a contractor saw the suspect, wearing an orange shirt and carrying a yellow DTE Energy meter-reading wand, at the threshold of the door attempting to enter, according to Officer Geoff McQueen, citing the witnesses.

"The DTE meter is on the back of the residence," McQueen said.

The homeowner yelled,

"Hey," and the man fled through the backyard and over a fence toward Chalfonte, McQueen added.

Officers detained four meter readers wearing orange shirts on the next block of Madison.

"We brought the homeowner down for a street lineup," Rosati said. "He picked him out."

The suspect didn't admit wrongdoing, Rosati said, anticipating an October court hearing.

Clarification

Corinne Martin, executive director of the Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Agency, said her group has not received a donation from the paddle relay as was the listed charity recipient in a cutline on page 3A of last week's Grosse Pointe News. That information about the donations came from an April 9 feature story in the Grosse Pointe News before the relay began.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

Pointer awarded fellowship, off to Detroit

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

Grosse Pointe Park resident Annie Gough has accepted the challenge.

Gough, a Grosse Pointe Park native, was selected as one of 30 fellows to participate in Challenge Detroit, an urban revitalization program focused on attracting and retaining talent in the city to spur revitalization. She was among hundreds of applicants for the fellowship.

"Challenge Detroit is a fellowship program aimed at attracting young professionals to live in the city of Detroit," she said. "I first heard about Challenge Detroit when my brother and I went to a 'Live. Work. Play. Detroit!' career networking fair. An alumni fellow, Caroline Dobbins,

was there as a representative for the fellowship and her explanation of the program greatly interested me."

As part of the year-long program, Gough will use her skills and background to help reenergize Detroit. Each fellow is placed with a host company — Gough with Beaumont Hospital — where they work four days a week, then come together each Friday to partner with various non-profits to work on projects around the city, including multi-modal transportation, homelessness and community development.

"I applied for the fellowship because it entails many of the things I am hoping to experience upon my recent graduation from college," Gough said. "I graduated

with a creative writing/English degree from Kalamazoo College, so I wanted a chance to utilize the skills I have been honing for the past four years, while still being in a professional environment. I also love community service work and being able to understand the community I live in from various angles."

Though she has no specific projects planned yet, she said she most looks forward to giving back to the community.

"I am so excited to give back to the city that has enriched my life and to learn about different aspects of its complex culture," Gough said. "I am also interested to see how we as fellows navigate some of these projects in which we directly affect neighborhoods and people's lives; I want to help, not dominate."

During her year in Detroit, Gough and other fellows will share their experiences through blogging, video logging and social media updates.

"Challenge Detroit started out as a social experiment: We wanted

to see if we could get people to stay in and come to Detroit, involve them in work at great companies, engage them through the cultural offerings the city has to offer and provide them the opportunity to give back," said Deirdre Groves, executive director of Challenge Detroit. "Overwhelmingly, they have stayed and as the city turns a corner, Challenge Detroit fellows have been integrally connected and are leading the charge for the future of Detroit."

Gough said she is happy to be a part of the process and looks forward to living in Detroit.

"I am going into this program with an open mind, so I hope to learn something new about myself and my own abilities as a writer, leader and team player," she said.

"I am excited to get to know all of the fellows I will be working with, as I can already tell that it is a very strong and compassionate group of people. I am also very eager to live in Detroit and understand it on a more



COURTESY PHOTO

Annie Gough and friend at her recent graduation from Kalamazoo College.

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Bond revoked after beer swipe

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A hometown

man being prosecuted for home invasion was caught last week shoplifting a six-pack of Molson Canadian beer from Kroger in the Village, according to Officer Joe Adams of the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department.

Adams, an advocate of police body cameras and recently elected president of the Michigan Fraternal Order of Police, submitted video

evidence of the arrest of City resident Alexander Thomas Hudock, 26, for retail fraud first degree at 10:06 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4.

"(He) stated on body-cam that he, indeed, did steal the beer and asked if he could just return it," Adams reported.

Police are familiar with Hudock.

"(I) had previous run-ins with (him) in months past," Adams said. "(He)

is currently on bond with an active tether for a case of home invasion in our city."

"His bond was revoked," said Detective Sgt. Christopher Lee.

Adams said he noticed Hudock earlier that evening.

"(I) observed (him) walking around the city in an intoxicated manner," he said.

Later, in the Village: "(I) observed (him) walk out of the store, past the register with a six pack of beer in his hand," said Adams, confronting Hudock on Notre Dame.

Store employees were unaware of the alleged theft, Adams said.

The beer, including bottle deposit, costs \$7.48.

Hudock had a bond hearing in City Municipal Court Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7, according to Lee.

"He's now in the Wayne County Jail on a \$25,000 cash-only bond," Lee said.

Lee said he expects him to be arraigned for shoplifting during a court hearing Thursday, Sept. 10, on the home invasion of his mother's house July 16.



Christianity in the Middle East

Monday, September 14 - Wednesday, September 16

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

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

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



Azar



Chacour



Mikhael

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

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

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



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Dog fight

Two people were bitten by two dogs fighting each other last week in the Village.

According to police, a leashed, 90-pound Rottweiler named Atlas broke from its handler and attacked a 100-pound Bernese Mountain Dog, Cody, also leashed, being walked by a City of Grosse Pointe woman on Kercheval near Notre Dame shortly before 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4.

"In the scuffle, a friend of (the Rottweiler's handler) tried to stop the dogs and was bitten on his right calf," said a public safety officer. "(Cody's owner) also had a puncture wound on her left index finger. Both parties say each other's dog did the biting, but nothing can be confirmed."

The man received a tetanus shot, the officer added.

The Rottweiler is owned by a Grosse Pointe Farms woman enrolled in school in Kalamazoo, the handler reportedly told police.

"As of (Saturday, Sept. 5), Atlas is no longer in the area and is back with its owner in Kalamazoo," said the officer.

Theft video

Police have a rough description of an unknown man seen stealing a \$600 Trek mountain bike at 4:11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, outside the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood Club on Waterloo at St. Clair.

The bike belongs to a club employee.

A coworker reportedly recorded the theft on cell phone video.

"(I) was able to see a black male wearing a white shirt with half the shirt being a dark color," said a public safety officer. "You can see the suspect by the bike, then he rides off westbound."

Bedside manner

Video evidence implicates an unknown woman for stealing two women's wallets early afternoon Thursday, Sept. 3, from a fourth floor room of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

One victim reported the theft from a purse, the other from a closed cabinet.

"(They) were alerted by fraud report that their (credit) cards were being used around the metro Detroit area at approximately 1:30 p.m.," according to Officer Joe Adams of the City of Grosse Pointe Public Safety Department.

The alleged thief is described as a black woman.

"Video showed (her) entering the room at 12:46 p.m.," Adams said. "(She) then entered the front lobby at 12:53 p.m., entering a silver SUV."

Car scratched

Another vehicle was vandalized while parked on Village Lane near Cadieux.

"This department has received numerous reports of this activity in that area," according to an investigating officer. The latest happened to a silver 2001 Chevrolet Equinox belonging to a woman visiting a resident of the 500 block of Cadieux.

She parked on Village

Public Safety Reports

Lane at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 29, she told police.

By 2 p.m. the next day, someone scratched the right side of the car.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Spaced out

An allegedly drunken Grosse Pointe Woods man, 22, parked his 2010 Ford Focus on eastbound Lakeshore near Provencal at 12:50 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, to examine a flat left front tire, oblivious to a soon-to-be arresting officer pulling up behind.

"(I) observed the driver exit the vehicle and look at his tire unaware of (my scout car's) emergency lights," reported the officer.

The man had a .16 percent blood alcohol level — double the legal maximum — and said he "hit a curb," according to the officer.

31 suspensions

A patrolman monitoring Mack near Moross shortly after 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, caught a 29-year-old Detroit man driving a black 2007 Saturn Aura with an

expired license plate.

The officer arrested him for violating 31 driving suspensions.

Walk thru

At 12:14 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, police were warned of a seemingly underage, intoxicated white male urinating in public on the Detroit side of Mack near the intersection of Canyon.

"(I) observed (a) man standing at the drive through window of McDonald's," reported a responding patrolman.

The officer watched the suspect jay-walk across Mack to the Farms between Moran and McKinley.

Police arrested the subject, a 17-year-old City of Grosse Pointe resident, for having a .13 percent blood alcohol level.

"(He) was very uncooperative during booking," the officer said.

Ill handled

A public safety officer responded shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, to the reported attempted break-in of an unoccupied house being renovated in the first block of Provencal.

"(I) observed the bottom of the decorative trim on the front door handle to be pulled away from the door," said the officer. "It appears the

screws were removed, as one was on the front porch. (I) did not observe any pry marks or damage to the door."

Car theft

A black 2003 Honda Civic was stolen from the Hill parking garage between noon Monday, Aug. 31, and 10 a.m. the next day.

The owner, an 87-year-old Farms woman, said she parked the car on the third level.

Police are seeking leads from security video in the district.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Four times over

A Warren woman, 50, failed a drunken driving investigation on southbound Lakeshore near Clairview shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 5.

She reportedly registered a .319 percent blood alcohol level, nearly four times the legal maximum to operate a motor vehicle in Michigan.

The arresting officer

Charlevoix the night of Monday, Aug. 31.

—Kathy Ryan

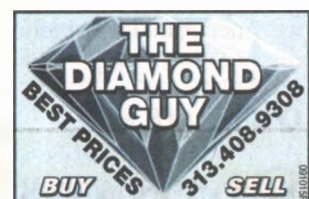
Report information about these and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety at (313) 822-7400.

Grosse Pointe Woods

Lifeguards respond

At 1:40 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, lifeguards at Lake Front Park responded to an unconscious person on the deck near the main pool. An initial assessment showed there was no pulse or breathing and pool supervisors began CPR. An automated external defibrillator was used and the person

See REPORTS, page 7A



Grosse Pointe Park

Bike thefts

Sometime overnight Friday, Sept. 4, thieves made off with three bikes from a backyard in the 800 block of Nottingham.

Cellphone taken

An LG Volt was taken from the back patio of an establishment on

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS MISSION STATEMENT

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

OUR VIEW

Sign up for the Butterfly Bench Auction Party

You've seen the benches and now it's your chance to get one! The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce invites residents to the Butterfly Bench Auction Party, 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17. The event will be held at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. The party will include entertainment, a strolling dinner, auction and afterglow. More information is available by calling the chamber at (313) 881-4722 and at grossepointechamber.com, where tickets may be purchased.

Another great event

The Racing For Kids team, with help from dozens of businesses, residents, companies, associations and committees, captured the hearts of many children again with the event on The Hill. It's one of the Pointes' events with the highest attendance and support. Racing For Kids thanks the supporters in a column to the right and it's amazing the support it receives. It's amazing, but it's what Grosse Pointers are all about. Congratulations on another spectacular Racing For Kids. We're proud to be the media sponsor every year.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Demonstrations at Racing For Kids included K-9 Duke showing his skills. At right, Parker Kinsley shows his Vaughn Gittin Jr. autograph with a promise never to wash the hand again.



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Pure Grosse Pointe

Learning golf at the Country Club of Detroit is a timeless tradition. Here, University of Detroit Mercy assistant women's golf coach Lindsey Lammers teaches students from Cornerstone Schools the proper putting technique.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LAUREN LASZCZAK

LETTERS

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

Courtesies

During the 1940s, the name "Roger" was used to indicate a message had

been received face-to-face, or from a remote sender. "Roger-copy-Roger-and-out" gave a semblance of assurance

the transmission had been read, recorded and wishfully understood.

In this Information Age, a swipe of a finger instantly opens the universe of human knowledge to persons face-to-face or to some device, Lord knows where. If the server has not returned it, the chances are it is sitting in a pile of other unattended or disregarded messages. No longer is there a "Roger-copy-Roger-over and out." The sender is deprived the comfort of knowing the intended has even seen the message.

A phone call is met with

the same cataract: "I'm away from my desk. Please leave a message and I'll call you."

Was it lunchtime or a month's vacation? Another phone call informs us the voicemail is full. When there is no response, there is deep disappointment and a sense of having been blocked. There is nothing more vapid than a "good" excuse. A plausible explanation and an apology should be acceptable. Be kind. Little courtesies can be contagious.

RICHARD R. ROYER, MD

Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST OPINION By the Racing For Kids Team

A real sense of community

The banners are down and the cars are gone, but memories of the ninth annual Racing For Kids to the Hill will last a long time and we would like to thank our amazing friends from the Hill Association, the city of Grosse Pointe Farms and the community at large, for once again coming together to make this such a wonderful event.

First of all, we would like to thank our Honorary Committee - Chairman Benson Ford Jr. and committee members Lynn and Paul Alandt, Patricia Brinker, Dr. David and Shery Cotton, Richard and Janet Fruehauf and Gretchen Valade. Also our steering committee members — co-chairmen Tom Buhl and Ed Russell and members Julie Corbett, Margaret Deinek, Dan Jensen, Dan LaLonde, Kristin Townsend and Mary Wells.

We are so grateful to our sponsors of this year's event, including Winner's Circle Sponsors, Crest Automotive Group and Meridian Health Plan of Michigan; Grand Sponsors, Peggy and Peter Kross, Lear Corporation, Legacy Wealth Management and Northern Trust; Pole Position Sponsors, Backer Landscaping, Beaumont Hospital,

Blaser Design Group, Bodman LLC, Chevrolet, Firestone Racing, Henry Ford Health System, Nub's Nob, Russell Development Company, Matilda R. Wilson Fund and Wolverine Bronze.

Additional thanks to our Front Row Sponsors, Sam and Elaine Bush, Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel, Ferrari Club of America, The Hill Association, Morgan Stanley, Pointe Capital Management, Robinson Capital, Valspar, Wayne County Community College District, Woods Financial LLC and Zim's Vodka, as well as our Finish Line Sponsors, Connell Building Company, City of Grosse Pointe Farms Department of Public Safety, Higbie Maxon Agney, Kristen Townsend and Tom Arbaugh, La Londe Jewelers, the League Shop, Robert Loomis & Associates, Mike's on the Water, Pointe Alarm and Pointe Towing, Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Enterprises, Salon Seventy-Six and Village Palm.

Our In-kind sponsors provided the extras that make this event so special. They are Atwater Brewery, Allegra Marketing, Printing. Mail., Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, Grosse Pointe Florists, PIP Printing and Marketing Services, Yellow Door Imaging and Photography, Wahl Tents,

Woods Wholesale Wine. Our media sponsor is the Grosse Pointe News.

We were delighted to have the restaurants from the Hill district come together again as our Pit Stop Sponsors and to put on a gourmet feast: Café Nini, Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe, Luxe Bar and Grill, The Hill Seafood and Chop House, Jumps and Fresh Farms Market.

Additional thanks to Morning Glory for the delightful Racing For Kids cookies.

Particular thanks to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, which allowed us to close off Kercheval for our street fair and reception, and is always so supportive of our efforts, particularly the crew from the department of public works as well as Police Chief Dan Jensen and his excellent officers. Once again they did a masterful job.

We would also like to thank Ford Racing for bringing the incomparable Vaughn Gittin Jr., whose drifting skills have to be seen to be believed. Also thanks to the Detroit Grand Prix for letting us display their fabulous showcar. Thanks also to Chevy Racing and to the owners of the "dream cars" who brought their beautiful vehicles for display on the Hill.

And we wouldn't want to forget our emcee Larry Henry as well as the

young patient ambassadors from Children's Hospital of Michigan who announced the start of our live auction with "Ladies and Gentlemen, start your bidding!"

Special thanks to Bob DuMouchelle, Crest Automotive Group, Benson Ford Jr., the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, Capricious, Dan and Cindy LaLonde, the London Chop House, Neiman Marcus, the Hilton Garden Inn, City Kitchen, Backer Landscaping, Jeff and Madeleine Swallow, the College for Creative Studies and IndyCar for helping to make the live auction a terrific success. And additional thanks to the many merchants on the Hill and in the Grosse Pointe community who contributed some of their best merchandise to our successful silent auction.

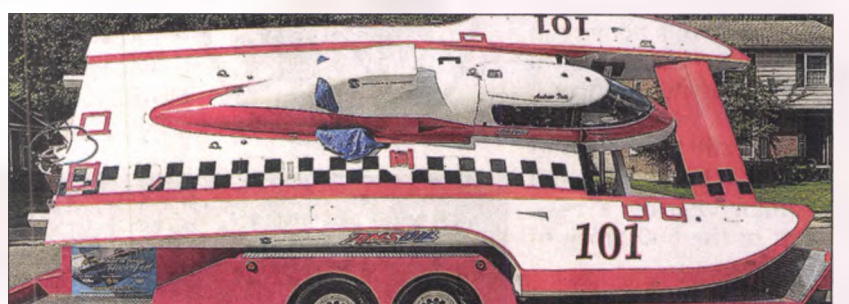
Additional thanks to the Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe for providing the Johnny Trudell Orchestra.

Finally, thank you, Grosse Pointe, for helping us put smiles on the faces of hospitalized children in our community and across the country.

The Racing For Kids Team includes Robbie Buhl, Pat Wright, Dr. Bill Pinsky, Debby Wright, Sue Hanawalt, Linda Finger, Rick and Amy Muzingo and Kathleen Conway.

AROUND TOWN By Renee Landuyt

Soon after the Detroit River hydroplane races last month, this boat was temporarily parked and likely resting near Grosse Pointe South High School. It was a strange sight to see in the neighborhood.



CCD hosts Cornerstone fundraiser

Cornerstone Schools, which serves more than 2,400 students in Detroit through one independent and four charter schools, announced plans for the creation of a significant youth golf program in its schools at the 12th annual Turning Point Invitational golf outing Monday, Aug. 31.

This year's Turning Point Invitational featured 23 LPGA professional golfers, joined by local business and community leaders, at the Country Club of Detroit.

LPGA players participating in this year's event included Hall of Famers Nancy Lopez, Meg Mallon, Beth Daniel and Juli Inkster, captain of the U.S. 2015 Solheim Cup team, as well as British Open winner Mo Martin and five-time major winner Yani Tseng, plus LPGA rookie Cheyenne Woods.

Cornerstone students took part in a golf clinic during the event and welcomed participants at a breakfast that morning.

The inaugural Turning Point Invitational in 2004 brought 28 past U.S. Amateur champions together to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Arnold Palmer's 1954 U.S. Amateur champion-



PHOTO BY DWIGHT CENDROWSKI

LPGA players, along with Cornerstone Schools staff and supporters, at last week's fundraiser held at the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms.

ship at the CCD, a win he considered to be a "turning point" in his life. Subsequent Turning Point Invationals have funded scholarships, the creation of the Cornerstone Leadership and Business High School, a rich music program and numerous capital projects over the preceding 11 years. With the support of title sponsor PwC and a number of other donors, this year's event was expected to exceed its \$1 million fundraising goal.

"Since 2001, PwC has been committed to supporting youth golf programs, and we are proud to have helped bring the game to more than 2.9 million kids," said Ray Telang, managing partner for PwC's Greater Michigan Market. "We believe in the ability of golf to teach life lessons such as honesty, integrity, sportsmanship, respect, confidence, responsibility, perseverance, courtesy and judgment. That's why we are honored to continue our

support of Cornerstone as it introduces young boys and girls in Detroit to a game we hope they'll love and play for a lifetime."

The new Cornerstone Schools golf programs will be developed in part-

nership with The First Tee of Greater Detroit, a youth development organization that impacts the lives of young people by providing educational programs that build character, instill life-enhancing values and promote healthy choices through the game of golf. Turning Point Invitational title sponsor PwC is also a major international supporter and trustee of The First Tee.

"For the youth of this great city, The First Tee of Greater Detroit is proud and honored to be in partnership with the Cornerstone family of schools," said Jody Dungey, executive director, The First Tee of Greater Detroit. "I believe that providing opportunities for young people from all backgrounds to learn this great game, benefits not only the students themselves, but their communities and the business world. Our Nine Core Values and Nine Healthy Habits help

us instill golf's lessons both on and off the golf course."

"At our independent school, we began putting a violin in every student's hand in the third grade because it teaches not just music but also things like mathematics and creative thinking in addition to personal discipline and self-expression," said Clark Durant of Grosse Pointe Farms, founder, Cornerstone Schools. "Can you imagine a child with a violin in one hand and a golf club in the other as early as the third grade? Golf is a game that teaches life lessons and it's a game for life. It can take these young men and women over the course of their lives to places they would otherwise never be. It can introduce them to people they would never otherwise meet and it can give them opportunities for business and philanthropy that they would not otherwise have."

REPORTS:

Continued from page 5A

a local hospital.
Car theft

regained consciousness. St. Clair Shores EMS also responded and transported the person to

A 2013 Dodge Charger was stolen sometime between Friday, Sept. 4, and Sunday, Sept. 6, from

the 2300 block of Stanhope.

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

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Leaving a legacy Support helps family through the tough times

By Joe Warner
Editor

The tears still flow freely, just when they thought there could be no more.

For Rick and Judy Rutan, there's a reminder every day of a loss that sits heavy in their hearts.



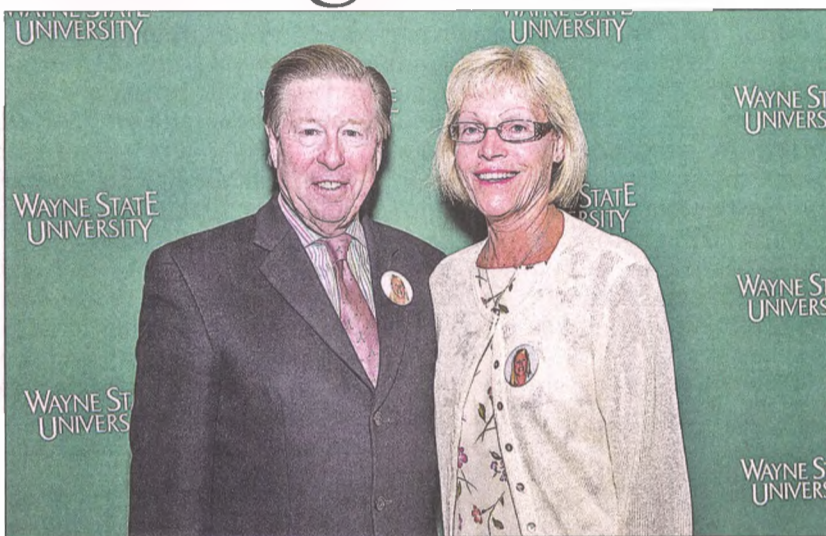
Lara Rutan

Wednesday, Sept. 16, marks the 10-year anniversary of their daughter Lara's death. The 25-year-old was killed by a drunken driver.

"It's tough every day," Rick Rutan said last week. "Our faith allows us to go on each day, to get out of bed, to move forward."

Their friends and faith have helped the Grosse Pointe Farms family during these 10 years.

Lara Rutan graduated summa cum laude from Regina High School in 1998. She earned a bachelor's degree in biology in 2002 from DePauw University and was a member of the Indiana Epsilon



COURTESY PHOTOS

Rick and Judy Rutan established the Lara M. Rutan Endowed Scholarship in 2007 to honor the life and legacy of their daughter.

Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. In 2005, she earned a Master of Science degree in physician assistant studies from Wayne State University, where she was class president.

Rick Rutan said Lara was a shining star whose life was cut short, but her legacy lives on forever through the efforts of Lara's friends and family. The Lara M. Rutan Endowed Scholarship at Wayne State was established and the Rutans have awarded members of the physicians assistant

studies program each year since 2009.

"It's amazing what Lara's friends have done during these 10 years," Rick Rutan said. "They have been so supportive and loving. It would be easier for them to move on with their lives, with their careers and families. But they've been here for us and for Lara."

As proof, the 10-year mark will be celebrated with a tribute by sev-

See LEGACY, page 5B



Rick Rutan, center, and Judy Rutan, third from right, join John McGinnity, second from left, director of the PA studies program, in congratulating this year's recipients of the Lara M. Rutan Endowed Scholarship, from left, Erin Weisler, Megan Bragg, Michael Moore and Maria Hartman.

Students awarded

By Joe Warner
Editor

Rick and Judy Rutan of Grosse Pointe Farms recently joined Howard J. Normile, interim dean of Wayne State University's Eugene Applebaum College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences, and John McGinnity, director of the college's physician assistant studies program, in presenting \$9,000 in scholarships from the Lara M. Rutan Endowed Scholarship Fund to deserving Michigan students at the college's annual Donors and Scholars Luncheon.

All four recipients, Megan Bragg of Chesterfield Township, Maria Hartman of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michael Moore of Clinton

Township and Erin Weisler of Birmingham, are in their final year of the two-year PA studies program.

"We are grateful to the Rutan family for their continued support of the PA studies program and our students," McGinnity said. "The endowed scholarship honors Lara's memory and helps deserving students achieve their goal of attaining an advanced degree. Rick and Judy's participation in the college's awards luncheon each year serves as an example to our students because we encourage them to make giving back a way of life."

The Rutans established the memorial scholarship to celebrate

See AWARDED, page 5B

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He offers a wide range of comprehensive services, including financial planning, dividend reinvestment, money market funds, stocks, mutual funds, IRAs, pension plans, asset management programs, trust services and government, municipal and corporate bonds.

Matt has always been active in the communities he has lived in. Organizations he has participated in include Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, St. John Hospital Guild, the Detroit Athletic Club and Lochmoor Club, Trustee Detroit Historical Society, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, Kerby Elementary School PTO, and Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

The firm's unique culture of independence gives Matt complete freedom to offer objective, unbiased advice, so he can tailor a long-term plan based solely on your financial well-being and goals.

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2B | COMMUNITY

St. John golf outing, run around the corner

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

The 10th annual St. John Medical Staff/Guild Golf Outing takes place Monday, Sept. 14, at Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Spots are still open for the event, which includes morning and afternoon tee times.

Outing chairman Dr. Edward Schervish said he expects at least 120 golfers, maybe even a full field.

"We fill it up pretty well," he said. "We get very good support."

Schervish said the outing has been well received since its inception. Not only does it bring the community together with members of the St. John medical staff, it also serves to raise funds for specific programs and services the hospital provides. This year, funds are earmarked for a clinical psy-

chologist, "for counseling cancer patients," Schervish said. "There's a huge need for that. We treat them surgically, with therapy and radiation This would be a big, added benefit for the mind and body."

For Schervish, a urologic oncologist, his love of golf is only one reason why he participates in the outing.

"The money this goes toward has really been beneficial to the hospital," he said. "It's worked out very, very well. It's raised a good amount of money for some very special programs."

"Also, there's a nice camaraderie. It's a lot of fun."

Lunch, a steak and fish dinner, prizes, raffles and a live auction round out the event. Cost is \$300 per person or \$100 for the dinner only.

Sponsorship opportunities are available.

Interested participants may register until Friday,

Sept. 11, by calling (313) 343-3674 or visiting stjohnguild.org.

Next month, the guild gears up for its second annual "Run for a Reason" 5K run/walk and one-mile fun walk, which takes off from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. The route continues along Lakeshore to Woodland Shores before finishing at the yacht club.

Schervish's wife, Rhonda Schervish, is vice chairwoman of the event.

"I love running, so I've always looked at doing a running event," she said, adding that she organizes a run at her office, Michigan Institute of Urology. "I saw how much my husband supports the guild and the hospital and he's always giving time to his patients. He really inspired me and I got more interested because of him."

Rhonda Schervish,

Committees for the cause

The golf committee includes Chairman Dr. Edward Schervish, Vice Chairmen Benjamin Capp and Donald Mattes, as well as committee members John Adamo, Dr. Sanjay Batra, Doug Blatt, John DeWald, Anthony Ferlito, Dr. James Fox, Anthony Kallabat, Dr. Thomas LaLonde, Alex Lucido, Paul Treder and Dr. Bill Ventimiglia.

The run committee includes Chairman Anthony Kallabat, Vice

Chairwoman Rhonda Schervish, as well as committee members John Adamo, Denise Calisi, Perry Calisi, Debbie Condino, Dr. Marcus DeGraw, Jocelyn Dombrowski, Dr. Robert Dunne, Dr. Shaun Gray, Mona Gualtieri, Hugh Kutcha, Alex Lucido, Dr. Shiva Maralani, Dale Marcin, Dr. Wes Martus, Paul Mattes, Dominic Paluzzi, Herb Schervish, Matt Swegles, Dr. Robert Takla, Paul Treder and Gordon Wing.

who has run 18 marathons, said she expects a bigger turnout than last year's 250 participants. Winners will be awarded according to age group and gender. A crystal award goes to the overall male and female 5K winners as well.

The Girl Scouts will be on hand volunteering, a magician and disc jockey will entertain and Wally's Frozen Custard will serve up sweet treats.

The event is sponsored by the GPYC, the guild

and Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital and Medical Center.

Registration is \$25 for the 5K, \$20 for 5K participants 10 and younger and \$15 for walkers; prices are increased \$5 the day of the event. Proceeds for this event also are earmarked for a clinical psychologist at St. John.

"The causes are great. The money for the guild all goes back to the community and the hospital to make it a better place,"

Rhonda Schervish said. "It's an event for the family as well. And it's right along Lakeshore. You can't beat the scenery."

A variety of sponsorship and advertising opportunities are available.

Parking is available at Grosse Pointe North High School.

Day-of registration starts at 8 a.m.

Call Kathy Taranto at (313) 343-3674 or email kathy.taranto@stjohn.org.

Ecumenical Breakfast

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

Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Dr. Peter Henry, the pastor at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will speak about a trip to Israel. Husbands, wives and friends are

AREA ACTIVITIES

invited. Call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656.

Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores hosts a Zumbathon noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. Cost is \$7. Call (586) 777-7761.

The Lake House hosts a holiday card-making party 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday,

Sept. 20. Cost is \$20. Call (586) 777-7761.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at St. Joan of Arc Church, 22412 Overlake, St. Clair Shores. Call John at (313) 881-1271.

◆ 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, at St. John Hospital and Medical Center, 22101 Moross, Detroit. Call (800) RED-CROSS.

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielak at (313) 884-4201.

War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms,

presents "Seafood on the Grill," from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15. Participants learn to create restaurant-quality fish and shellfish on the grill with Chef Angelo Loria. Tickets are \$35. Call (313) 332-4074 or visit warmemorial.org/food-drink/.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, shows the movie "Unbroken" Tuesday, Sept. 15. Lunch is served at noon, followed by the movie. Call (313) 343-2408.

The community center offers a trip to Greektown Casino Wednesday, Sept. 23. The trip includes round-trip transportation, \$20 in bonus play, lunch options and more. Cost is \$5 for Woods residents, \$7 for non-residents. Deadline to register is Wednesday, Sept. 16. Call (313) 343-2408.

Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce presents Business After Hours 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Lochmoor Club, 1018 Sunningdale, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 881-4722.

The chamber hosts its Grosse Pointe Butterfly Bench Auction at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Call (313) 881-4722.

Women's Club

The Grosse Pointe Women's Club meets at noon Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. After a light lunch, WDIV Channel 4 anchor Ruth Spencer speaks. To reserve a seat, call Susan Plath at (313) 884-5081.

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe host a kick-off meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. Stephen Henderson of the Detroit Free Press speaks about "Detroit: Bringing Its Success to the Neighborhoods." Call (313) 881-6343.

The LWV hosts a candidate forum in the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building courtroom, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29. Call (313) 881-6343.

The LWV hosts a Shores candidate forum at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1. Call (313) 881-6343.

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- RESEARCH** Family history or property information at the Moran Resource Center
- SHOP** Grosse Pointe merchandise in the LaBelle Country Store
- CREATE** "Back to School" garland for table or mantle at Children's Workshop. For workshop registration call 313-884-7010

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GP Historical Society offers hands-on program, lecture series

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society soon kicks off a new season of programs, starting with its Second Saturday workshops and Bicknell lecture series.

For the kids

Second Saturday invites children in second through sixth grades to create take-home projects in a manner reminiscent of days gone by.

"I always like (to make) something that's going to go into the house, that will help decorate it," said Izzy Donnelly, director of education. "It's hands-on. They have to do the cutting, sewing, creating. I make the templates, but they do the work It's part of the old-fashioned way. They're creating with their own hands just like in the old days."

The children's program takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Provencal-Weir House and costs \$20 per session for Grosse Pointe Historical Society members, \$25 for non-members.

The schedule so far includes making back-to-school garland from Fimo clay Sept. 12, no-sew, Halloween-themed fleece pillows Oct. 10, turkey votives Nov. 14 and angel ornaments Dec. 12. Reservations must be made by the Thursday before each event by calling (313) 884-7010.

Second Saturdays also feature an open house at the Provencal-Weir House from 1 to 4 p.m. Docent-led tours are given through the nearly 200-year-old home, highlighting its significance and the history of the families who lived there.

The La Belle Country Store, located in the

Provencal-Weir House, also is open during Second Saturdays, featuring Grosse Pointe-themed merchandise.

New this year, the Alfred B. and Ruth S. Moran Resource Center across the street will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. during Second Saturdays, beginning in October. The newly remodeled center features displays, plat books, art, building plans, manuscripts and documents, periodicals, photographs, postcards and a variety of other historic memorabilia. Volunteers will be on hand to help.

The Provencal-Weir House is located at 376 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

For the adults

The Dr. Frank Bicknell Educational Lecture Series kicks off 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, at Cook School, 25025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Daniel W. Mason will discuss the origins of Detroit Metro Airport, from its role during World War II and the Cold War to ensuring passenger safety and security in its current role.

The Wednesday, Oct. 21, program is "Singing Wheels: August Fruehauf and the History of the Fruehauf Trailer Company," with Ruth Fruehauf. The Wednesday, Nov. 18, program is "Christianity in Stained Glass," with the Rev. Dr. Lynne Alcott Kogel, and features the stained glass at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

"It is a most wonderful, free lecture series," Donnelly said. "Mike Skinner has been doing this for 30 years, getting topics and authors coming to enlighten the community about Grosse Pointe history."

All of the lectures take place at Cook School.

"I love the collaboration with Grosse Pointe Woods and the Cook School," Donnelly said. "It's a perfect location."

Help wanted

With its busy season underway, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society is looking for help to keep operations running smoothly as it heads into

fall. Three volunteer positions are open and need to be filled soon. None of them require more than 12 hours each month, but all are essential to the society's operation.

"This house, like all homes, needs help to maintain the quality of the house," Donnelly said. "The house manager would check weekly to make sure there are no

leaks or any problems so (if there are) we can address them immediately."

Apart from a house manager, the society is looking for a manager for the LaBelle Country Store to evaluate the store and merchandise, investigate unique Grosse Pointe items and create a staffing schedule; and an e-mail coordinator familiar with

Constant Contact who can update the e-mail database and post communications.

"We want to treasure this home for the next 100 years," Donnelly said. "There are so many special qualities to it."

Those interested should e-mail a brief statement of their qualifications to info@gphistoric.org by Thursday, Sept. 10.

Senior fitness open house set

The Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, hosts an open house for its senior fitness program 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. The public is welcome to attend this free event.

The open house includes membership information and facility tours, as well as a wealth of health tests, from blood pressure and body mass index checks to chair massages and functional fitness tests. Senior-friendly and

aquatic class information also is available.

Several businesses will be on hand with prizes, raffles, giveaways, food samples and coupons, including MooseJaw, Which Wich Superior Sandwiches, Hansons Running Shop, Bruegger's, Grosse Pointe ART Center, Trader Joe's, CalicoCorners and Giuseppe's International Oils and Vinegars.

Call (313) 885-4600 or visit neighborhoodclub.org.

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See the complete schedule at www.thevillagegp.com

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4B | COMMUNITY

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

Jackie Rome's Tailgate Sangria

My father-in-law turned 93 last week. "What a country!" has become his favorite line. True that. Just when we're sad summer is ending, football season arrives to divert our attention. This country loves football and the tailgate parties that come along with the games.

The weather is still warm for the first few pregame parties. Cool your tailgate party down with my gal pal Jackie's tailgate sangria — white wine infused with vodka, peach schnapps and

lots of other goodies.

Jackie Rome's Tailgate Sangria

- 1 bottle Pinot Grigio (750 ml)
- 1 cup vodka
- 1/2 cup peach schnapps
- 2 oz. brandy
- 3/4 cup lemonade
- 1 1/2 cups frozen peaches
- 16 oz. bottle raspberry lime seltzer

In a pitcher, combine the

Pinot Grigio with the vodka, brandy, peach schnapps, lemonade and peaches. Cover and chill in the refrigerator for a couple of hours.

Just before serving, add the seltzer to the chilled mixture. Pour sangria into glasses filled with ice and serve.

It's light and flavorful with fruit, but not too sweet. The booze lends a nice kick.

Jackie created her sangria for a Kenny Chesney concert tailgate. What a country.





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ASK THE EXPERTS

Mindfulness: Finding peace in a frantic world

Q: The term mindfulness has been trending lately. What does it mean and how do I work it into my life?

A: Mindfulness is the practice of developing non-judgmental awareness of the present moment and meeting that moment with kindness and curiosity. This practice can help us remain present and engaged, two things which can be quite challenging when also trying to keep up with the demands of everyday life and all the distractions we consistently face.

For various life stages, being mindful and practicing mindfulness can mean different things and help in different ways. For busy parents, it can help us remain present, engaged and calm. For students, it can help us choose our behaviors appropriately. And for all, it can help us feel less forgetful, more productive and, consequently, more satisfied and at peace.

Working it in to your life can be another challenge. Our experts advise taking small steps for a big change. Little things — like turning off the car radio to drive mindfully, working in a one-minute meditation or a 10-min-

The Family Center

ASK THE EXPERTS articles

ute walk with no music, trying to focus on work while at work and focusing on home and family while at home — reduce your preoccupation with “what’s coming next.” The benefits of these small changes often will help increase attention skills, decrease anxiety, increase care for others, among other benefits.

Remember, it is a process, not a single goal.

Read more on the topic of mindfulness on familycenterweb.org.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for families, individuals and professionals through its mission to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families. It is a nonprofit organization supported 100 percent by community contributions. To volunteer or donate, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832. The Family Center is located at 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

SAVE the DATES

Presented by The Family Center in partnership with Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Beaumont Hospital, Michigan Collaborative for Mindfulness in Education and Megan Gunnell. Dinner and childcare provided by Christ Church begin at 6 p.m. All programs begin at 6:45 p.m. at Christ Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

All sessions are free. Register online at familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832. To take advantage of the dinner and/or childcare, you must register in advance.

◆ “Mindfulness in Schools: The Missing Piece of a Modern Education,” Wednesday, Sept. 23, presented by Kristin Ervin and Hanna Reising

◆ “Mindfulness: A Call for Calm,” Wednesday, Sept. 30, presented by Megan Gunnell, LMSW MT-BC

◆ “Mindfulness Can Fit Into Anyone's Lifestyle,” Wednesday, Oct. 7, presented by Lori Warner, PhD

AWARDED:

Continued from page 1B

the life of their daughter Lara. She was killed by a drunken driver four months after her graduation.

“Lara left an indelible impression on us, her

LEGACY:

Continued from page 1B

eral of Lara's friends. They will run 10 different races in six states for a total of 196 miles, all in Lara's name. The website larascholarship.myevent.com highlights the friends who will run, tells more about the scholarship and shows more about Lara's life and the positive impact she had on others.

“We will be expanding the scholarship because the support has been wonderful,” Rick Rutan said.

To date, more than 30 physician assistant students have received assistance through the scholarship.

“We've been blessed through this tragedy,” Rutan said. “This has been a supportive community and we appreciate it. We really do.”

peers, professors, patients and countless others,” said Rick Rutan. “She wanted to make a difference, particularly as it relates to helping people improve and maintain their health. We are proud to bring her dream to fruition by making sure students in the PA studies program at Wayne State have opportunities to transform lives by providing quality care.”

“Lara was an eternal optimist. She always saw the positive in every situation and encouraged others to as well,” said Judy Rutan. Lara would have wanted us to do something good to honor her memory. The establishment of this endowed scholarship is our tribute

to her. We are proud of the award recipients whose work as PAs will help us keep Lara's memory alive.”

“It is such an honor to receive the Lara M. Rutan Endowed Scholarship this year,” Maria Hartman said. “This award will help me achieve my goal of becoming a physician assistant. I am very thankful to the Rutan family for establishing this scholarship and for their ongoing support of the Wayne State physician assistant studies program. I am so proud to be able to continue Lara's legacy through this scholarship and look forward to a fulfilling career as a physician assistant.”

Grosse Pointe Historical Society BICKNELL LECTURE SERIES

Detroit Metro Airport

Daniel W. Mason

From its military beginnings in World War II to its current commercial use, Daniel W. Mason traces Detroit Metro Airport's storied history.

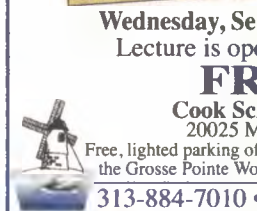
Wednesday, Sept. 16 • 7:30 p.m.
Lecture is open to the public

FREE

Cook Schoolhouse
20025 Mack Plaza

Free, lighted parking off Ghesquire Park, next to the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center

313-884-7010 • gphistorical.org



Author visit set

Michigan garden novelist and columnist Mary Agria speaks about gardening's power to change lives and signs copies of her new novel, “From the Tender Stem,” at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Both events are free and open to the public.

Third in her “Life in the Garden” series, “Tender Stem” continues the saga of garden writer Eve Brennerman and the crew of volunteers trying to beautify their tiny northern Michigan community. The series also includes the regional, best-selling “Time in a



Mary Agria

Garden” and “Garden of Eve.”

For information about the book signing events, call (313) 886-2363.

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Celebrate 150 Years...

Sunday, September 13, 2015

10:15 a.m. Dedication of Columbarium followed by bagpipered procession into church

10:30 a.m. 150th Anniversary Worship Service: Former ministers and ecumenical ministers participating, Peter Henry preaching, Communion, and original anthem written by Jim and Marilyn Biery

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church
“A light by the lakeshore”

16 Lakeshore Dr. | Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236
313.882.5330 | gpmchurch.org



CITY OF HARPER WOODS
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING
AUGUST 10, 2015

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Pro tem Vivian Sawicki at 7:00 P.M.

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present except Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter and Councilperson Charles Flanagan

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Mayor Poynter and Councilperson Flanagan from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held July 13, 2015 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Ordinance Committee meeting held July 15, 2015, the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held July 20, 2015 and the Board of Review meeting held July 21, 2015.
- 3) To add that competitive bidding be waived on the Sale of City Property in accordance with City policy.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:26 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 106210 through 106412 in the amount of \$1,085,630.01 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$35,437.03 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of June 2015. (3) Approve payment to WCA Assessing in the amount of \$9,844.01 for the contractual assessing services performed during the month of July 2015. (4) Approve payment to EJ USA, Inc. in the amount of \$7,453.13 for various fire hydrant repair supplies. (5) Approve payment to Oakland County Information Technology in the amount of \$6,689.00 for fees relative to the CLEMIS computer system utilized by the Police Department. (6) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$16,923.09 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks and also for lawn cuttings at various residential homes. (7) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$10,428.70 for professional services during the month of July 2015 for the following projects: 2015 Emergency Concrete Repair, #180-170; SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119; 2015 ADA Ramp Replacement, #180-173 and the SRF SCIPP Project, #180-118.
- 2) To authorize the City Manager to accept the 2015 First Right of Refusal on 29 residential and 1 commercial tax foreclosed properties in an amount not to exceed \$123,315.55 and further that funds not be expended until a purchase agreement has been accepted by a third party buyer.
- 3) To authorize the sale of 24 properties claimed in the 2015 Tax Foreclosure sale at a price not to exceed \$312,126.77 and to include all terms stated in the Purchase Agreement and to authorize the Mayor to sign all necessary documents to complete the transaction.
- 4) To accept the low bid submitted by All Seasons Outdoor Equipment in the amount of \$45,970.00 for the purchase of 2 new 2015 Little Wonder Monster Truckloader Diesel Leaf Vacuums.
- 5) Approve the agreement with Plante and Moran for Professional Services and further to authorize the City Manager to sign the agreement.
- 6) Approve payment to Century Cement Company, Inc., in the amount of \$107,020.32 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the CDBG Funded Sidewalk Ramp Replacement Program, #180-173.
- 7) To approve the Engineering Proposal as submitted by our engineers, Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. for FY 2016 - Transportation Improvement Plan, Beaconsfield Reconstruction and Eight Mile Pavement Patching Project.
- 8) RESOLVED to accept the proposal dated July 21, 2015 from Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. for the Engineering, Architecture and Management services for the Community Development Block Grant Program.
- 9) To approve the Community Development Block Grant Subrecipient Agreement between the Charter County of Wayne and the City of Harper Woods and further to authorize the Mayor to sign this agreement on behalf of the City.
- 10) To designate Mayor Poynter as the City's official delegate, and the Mayor Pro tem as the alternate delegate at the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Meeting to be held on September 16-18, 2015.
- 11) To approve the Letter of Agreement with the Technical, Professional and Officeworkers Association of Michigan (TPOAM) Public Works unit changing the day of work definition for the DPW employees for eligibility to the pension system from 150 hours per month to 140 hours per month and further to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the agreement.
- 12) To Introduce and Place for First Reading and Ordinance entitled “An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 2, Article VI, Section 2-105 of the Code of Ordinances of the Employees Retirement System” and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

Published: GPN, September 10, 2015

6B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

Rosh Hashanah, shofar and divine judgment

The first month of the Jewish year is Nissan — the month in which the exodus from Egypt occurred, the month in which Jews celebrate Passover. The Torah designates months by number, not name. Nissan marks the beginning of Jewish history because the Exodus transformed people from a family of tribes into a nation.

There is another new year, the anniversary of the creation of all human beings. This is Rosh Hashanah, which means the “head or beginning of the year.” It does not fall in the first month of the calendar, but rather the seventh month, the month of Tishrei.

The source is found in the book of Leviticus. “G-d spoke to Moses, saying: ‘speak to the children of Israel, saying: In the seventh month, on the first of the month, there shall be a day of rest for you, a remembrance with shofar (an instrument made from a ram’s horn) blasts — a holy convocation. You shall not do any manner of laborious work.’” (Lev. 23:23-25)

Talmudic tradition tells the following tale. Some angels said man should be created, some said he should not. The angel of kindness voted to create man, because people would perform acts of kindness. The angel of peace voted no, because people would argue and fight. The angel of truth voted no because man would be full of falsehood. Creation was not at issue, only the creation of man. Perhaps this is best related in the spirit of Mark Twain, who said, “Man is the only animal that blushes: Or needs to” (“Pudd’nhead Wilson’s New Calendar,” 1897).

We are, of course, free to use free will. But each year, on Rosh Hashanah, we are judged by our Creator. Judaism does not view time as a linear progression, but as a circular path. The specific spiritual energies of each part of the first year in history return every year at the same point in time. As the anniversary of the creation of the first human being is on Rosh Hashanah, the “angelic debate” is renewed every

year at this time. Does man deserve to exist? Has he justified his existence? We stand in prayer before our Creator on the New Year and declare our commitment to act in such a way to be deemed worthy to exist.

One of the central events of the holiday is the sounding of the shofar. The most obvious idea is this sound serves as a wake-up call to take account of our lives.

Why a ram’s horn? The Torah reading for that day is the story of G-d instructing Abraham to sacrifice his son, Isaac. At the last minute, an angel stays his hand and a ram, caught in a nearby thicket, is sacrificed.

This sound challenges us to dedicate ourselves to godly service in the coming year and reflect on our behavior in the previous year. We reflect on the kingship of G-d, His oneness and His complete mastery of the universe. He is described as the One who remembers the covenant with His people and all of humanity.

According to tradition,

the sound of the shofar was heard at Mt. Sinai with the giving of the Torah. Its sound again reminds us to take stock of our priorities and strive to become better people in the coming year. It also points out that repentance, prayer and charity remove an evil decree. Basically, there is time to adjust one’s actions to avoid harsh judgment. The same concept exists in other faiths, i.e., He welcomes the return of the sinner.

This will be the year 5776 and begins the evening of Sunday, Sept. 13. May all of you have a good year and may you all be sealed in the Book of Life 10 days later at the end of Yom Kippur. Remember, repentance, prayer and charity can remove a harsh decree even after the book is sealed. Good works are always rewarded by Him.

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

CHURCH EVENTS

Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts its “Old Time Barbecue Picnic” 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. The event includes food, entertainment and fun for all ages. The following day, Sunday, Sept. 13, the church hosts brunch immediately following its 10:30 a.m. worship service in honor of its 150th anniversary. Call (313) 882-5330.

St. James

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers an open house for all ages at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Call (313) 884-0511.

The church’s book club meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, to discuss “Go Set a Watchman,” by Harper Lee. Call (313) 884-0511.

First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, presents its annual Rally Day at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13. Following the service, which is conducted by youth, a family picnic and activities take place on church grounds. First English returns to its regular schedule Sunday, Sept. 20, with contemporary worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Call (313) 884-5040.

Jewish Council

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council presents High Holiday services observing the Jewish

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

St. Clare of Montefalco

St. Clare of Montefalco, 16231 Charlevoix, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts a used book sale from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, through Saturday, Sept. 19, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20. Books are half off Saturday; Sunday is Bag Day. Proceeds benefit the school’s enrichment programs.

St. Paul Evangelical

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19. The event includes a variety of items for sale, clothes for \$6 per bag, a boutique of collectible and name-brand items and more. Call (313) 881-6670.

St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers Holy Yoga, 8 to 8:45 a.m. for beginners and 9 to 10 a.m. for intermediates, Saturdays, Sept. 19 to Dec. 2, in the faculty lounge. Contact myreyam@holyyoga.net.

First English welcomes new pastor

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church welcomed the Rev. Sean Motley as its new pastor during Aug. 30 worship services.

Motley was born and raised in Thornton, Ill., and graduated from Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind., in 1989 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology and criminal justice. While in college, he enlisted in the

U.S. Army Reserves and served in a reserve field artillery unit. Following college he received a scholarship to attend Kent College of Law in Chicago. In the fall of his first year, he married Colleen, his wife of 25 years.

In 1990, Motley left law school at the end of his first year following a call to ordained ministry. He began studying at the

Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. While there, he worked with Young Life, a non-denominational youth ministry. He graduated in 1994 with a Master of Divinity degree and received his first call to Zion Lutheran Church in Tinley Park, Ill.

Motley served in Waupaca, Wis. for eight years and most recently in Wausau, Wis. He and

his wife have three children, two who attend college in Wisconsin and a third who attends high school in Grosse Pointe.

Motley looks forward to working with the ministry staff and members in proclaiming the good news and caring for those in need. He will lead worship, Bible studies and topical studies, as well as support the youth and children ministry.

W O R S H I P S E R V I C E S

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

Sunday Mornings
9:30 am - Contemporary Worship
11:00 am - Traditional Worship
Nursery Available

Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor
Rev. Christina Veres, Assoc. Pastor

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Grosse Pointe Farms
886-2363

SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 am
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade
10:45 am Middle School
11:00 am Adult Sunday School
Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

Rev. Judith A. May
Rev. Daniel Hart

Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church
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Sunday, September 13, 2015

10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meditation: “A Colony of Heaven”
Scripture: Philippians - selected verses
The Rev. Dr. Nancy De Vries, preaching

Join the fun: Fall Fun Festival
Families and Children - Activities and Food
Saturday, September 12 12 - 2 p.m.

Parking Behind Church 8625 E. Jefferson at Burns, Detroit
Visit our website: www.japc.org 313-822-3456

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

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

MONDAY
7 p.m. - Worship Service
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month
Randy S. Boelter, Pastor
Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones

SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
170 McMillan Road
Grosse Pointe Farms
313.884.0511

75th Anniversary Year 1940 - 2015

Sundays Holy Eucharist 10:15 a.m.
Education for All Ages 9:00 a.m.
The Rev. Denise M. Grant
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

Historic Mariners' Church
A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE
Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842
The Reverend William R. Fleming, Rector

Services of Holy Communion
Sunday - 8:30 am
Sunday - 11:00 am (Sung by Professional Choir)
Thursday - 12:10 pm

Join “Theology on Tap with Mariners” - Wednesdays 6-8 p.m.
Please call 313-259-2206 for location and discussion topic.

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On Hart Plaza at the Tunnel • Free Secured Parking in the Ford Underground Garage with entrance in the median strip of Jefferson at Woodward
(313) 259-2206 • marinerschurchofdetroit.org

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 Woods Presbyterian Church
Sunday Worship and Music 10:30am

Rev. Edward Dunn, Sr. Pastor
Mr. Noah Horn, Music Director

Join our Choir Join us for Worship!

19950 Mack at Torrey 313-886-4301 www.gpwpres.org

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.

Gloria May Stolmar Sweeney

Grosse Pointe Park resident Gloria May Stolmar Sweeney, 87, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 2015.

She was born Oct. 19, 1927, the oldest child of Hungarian immigrants, Frank and Anna Stolmar. Her family moved to Detroit when Gloria was very young, but her ties to her Hungarian roots lasted her lifetime.

Gloria graduated from Cooley High School in 1945 and attended the University of Detroit, where she met Stephen Sweeney, whom she later married. Gloria and Steve shared a passion for the arts and were longtime patrons of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Michigan Opera Theatre, as well as supporters of the Detroit Institute of Arts. Gloria was an artist, avid gardener, club-level tennis player and gourmet cook.

Gloria was a generous friend and entertaining hostess. She and Steve loved to socialize and were known among their circle of friends as "Ginger and Fred." Gloria's favorite trips were the excursion on the Orient Express, a cruise to Giza, Egypt, to view the pyramids and many vacations with her grandchildren to Disney World.

Gloria shared her joie de vivre with her grandchildren through their various adventures whenever she babysat. There were pressed-leaf books when they went on nature walks to learn the names of trees; dry cleaner tag "medals" pinned on when they outwitted villains in their imaginative spy games; personalized bowling balls when she taught them to bowl after school. Gloria also shared her oversized love of holidays and especially fireworks every Fourth of July.

In later years, Gloria volunteered with the Bon Secours Assistance League.

Gloria is survived by her daughters, Sue-Anne Sweeney (James Luke) and Sandra Taylor (Kevin); grandchildren, Meghan Taylor, Sean Taylor and Jonathan Luke and brother, Frank Stolmar.

She was predeceased by her son, Robert Sweeney and siblings, Dorothy Wood and Gary Stolmar.

Visitation will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park followed by Mass at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association - Greater Michigan Chapter, Minds on Art Program, 25200 Telegraph, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48033.

June B. Williams

Longtime City of Grosse Pointe resident June B. Williams, 89, died Tuesday, June 16, 2015.

She was born June 11, 1926, in Detroit, to Victor and Nell Baur. She worked at Jacobson's and was employed by the City of Grosse Pointe nearly 24 years.

June was an animal lover and particularly enjoyed feeding the birds that visited her property.

Friends described June as a kind and gentle person with a deep religious faith. She was well-loved by friends and family.

June is survived by her daughters, Betsy Moore and Carolyn Zander-White (Leonard White); grandsons, Brian Moore (Gabrielle) and Arthur Zander and great-granddaughter, Josephine Moore.

She was predeceased by her parents and sister, Patti Merritt (Dr. Earl Merritt).

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, P.O. Box 5000, Rochester, MI 48307; the World Wildlife Fund, 1250 24th



Gloria Stolmar Sweeney



June B. Williams



John T. Woodhouse IV

Street, N.W., P.O. Box 97180, Washington, D.C. 20090 or the Salvation Army, 1627 W. Fort Street, Detroit, MI 48216.

John T. Woodhouse IV

John T. "Tim" Woodhouse IV, 62, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2015, after a long, courageous struggle with acute myelogenous leukemia.

Born April 10, 1953, he is survived by his wife, Kim; mother, Dorothy Nelson (John); father, John Woodhouse (Peggy); sister, Kathleen O'Connell (Terry); brother, Brian (Marie); nephew, Maxim Woodhouse and niece, Lauren Woodhouse.

Tim grew up in Grosse Pointe and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1971. The driving force of his life was sailing, both on water and ice, with family and friends.

He was a member of the Grosse Pointe High School and Country Club of Detroit swim teams, where he set many records, before dedicating most of his efforts to sailing. Tim was a formidable ice boater, winning the DN Iceboat North American Championship for the first time on Lake St. Clair at age 16. From 1969 to 1971, he was the highest scoring junior in

the DN North Americans. He won the DN World Championship in Zergze, Poland in 1974.

He and Kim were married in 1979 and enjoyed many years traveling, sailing and enjoying an incredible group of yachting friends around the world.

Tim raced on winning boats with his customers, friends and his own favorite, Rumours. Races won included the New York Yacht Club Race Week, Canada's Cup, Block Island Race Week and many Mackinac Races, along with many more around the world. He was a member of Bayview Yacht Club, the DN Ice Yacht Club, the Grosse Pointe Club, the New York Yacht Club and the Ida Lewis Yacht Club in Newport, R.I.

Tim started his business career at Boston Sails in 1972. In 1979, he opened Sails by Watts Great Lakes and finally, joined Hood Sailmakers in 1979. Tim and Kim moved to Marblehead, Mass., to work with the Hood enterprise and in 1987, he became president and owner of Hood Sailmakers International when he relocated the company to Middletown, R.I. Tim and Kim resided in Newport until 2015, when he moved back to Grosse Pointe following his long illness.

A lover of animals, Tim and Kim enjoyed the company of a number of dogs over the years and most recently, their vizsla "Rika." Tim was an avid hunter, skier and took great pleasure in riding his Ducati motorcycles. He leaves a multitude of friends acquired during his very active and colorful life. He will be deeply missed.

Visitation will be held 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, in Miller Hall at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Christ Church.

A memorial service will be held in Newport at a later date.

Party for a cause

Henry Ford Health System presents its annual "Clambake for the Cottage," with proceeds going to beautify the entrance of Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage. Design plans include the creation of gardens and a serene environment for patients and visitors.

"Clambake for the Cottage" takes place 6:30

p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Guests may choose from a variety of ticket pricing levels, the highest of which includes a "dig" to win a mystery prize. The event also includes surf and turf, an open bar, live entertainment, a bonfire on the shore and more.

Now in its seventh year, the clambake has raised more than \$500,000 to support and enhance programs and services at Henry Ford Medical Center - Cottage.

For tickets, call Caroline Kuo at (248) 854-5016. For pricing and additional information, visit henryford.com/clambake.

Submitting an obituary

The deadline for submitting an obituary is 3 p.m., the Monday prior to the Thursday publication. Obituaries may be submitted via a form on our website, grossepointenews.com. Obituaries written by the family may be sent to karen@grossepointenews.com.

The Grosse Pointe News reserves the right to edit all copy. Color or black and white, 35mm photographs in original, scanned or .jpg format may be submitted for publication.

The Grosse Pointe News charges \$125 for most obituaries. Additional charges apply to more extensive obituaries. Only funeral homes will be billed. Family submission fees must be paid prior to the date of publication, via check, credit card or cash. Receipts are available upon request.



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Son of the Milk River

Reflections of a boy's youth in Grosse Pointe

Part one of a two-part story.

This is a story about a turtle. It took place in days gone by when Grosse Pointe still had undeveloped wild lands at its northern borders in which children played and experienced freedom.

Perhaps the term "wild" is an exaggeration. But to a young child, wild meant anyplace beyond where the pavement ended. Further, it was more wild yet when you strayed from the dirt roads and it was even wilder if you pioneered a new footpath yourself. The wild was a place to be explored and contained many marvels. While none of us had ever seen one, had word reached us that there was a woolly mammoth or a mastodon wallowing nearby we would have

believed it without hesitation.

The wild lands were bisected by a modest waterway formally called the Milk River in more modern times, known as the "crick" by the boys who explored it. Mothers and teachers would vainly instruct us that the correct pronunciation was "creek," but we ignored that among ourselves.

First it will be necessary to make a sketch of the wild lands themselves since hardly anyone today remembers how they were situated. In times before the memories of those still living, the empty wilds were swampy lowlands, only partly suited to farming. Although farms did exist there in the old days, farming was only possible on much of the land because of crude water

drains or ditches dug perpendicular to the Milk River, which allowed spring rains to leak away.

Before the events described in this story, the farms had been abandoned. Here and there one could still see the remnants of old fences and occasionally the pitiful foundations of former homesteads. Subsequent to the extinction of the farms, the topsoil had been scraped away and sold, leaving a surface of clay-rich subsoil to bake in the summer sun. This subsoil was rich in various kinds of stones and the diligent and observant boy could find fossils and other curiosities suitable for filling a coffee can.

By and by, the bare ground grew a host of weeds and was covered in varying densities by willows and cottonwood trees. The dirt merchants had left behind small, shallow depressions, which filled with rainwater each spring and provided a rich habitat for frogs, snakes, mosquitoes and any number of other interesting things. Most ponds also contained household rubbish discarded by the careless. All of these attractions were the source of endless summer adventures and injuries. The neighborhood mothers were opposed to their young trekking off into the "woods" every morning, but were resigned to the inevitability of this adventure.

Boys being boys (and by and large only boys were involved), paths were established linking this or that interesting pond. Paths meant bare

ground which was kept clear all season long by foot traffic. All paths, directly or indirectly, led to the main ones along Milk River's banks.

Milk River in its prime was never a tourist attraction. It was typically a lazy trench with water varying from 20 to perhaps 50 or even 100 feet across. In the dry summer months it had a current barely above a trickle. In the spring the water flowed down street sewers and collected inside its banks. Sometimes this would lift the water level by 5 feet or more above normal. On these occasions the muddy silt would tint the water with a dense, light grey color, perhaps accounting for the river's name. This excess water would eventually flow toward Lake St. Clair, but often the raised water level would endure for several weeks.

As one traversed the paths along the banks, the view of Milk River would appear here and disappear there. Sometimes it was wide and placid. Other times it was barely discernible through the trees. One was not typically near enough to the water to see or touch the banks. If one was really foolish, one could get caught up in the sticky thick mud along the banks. Caution was the byword.

Mothers were horrified by Milk River. We were all taught that the waters themselves contained germs and that even the slightest touch might result in fearful infections, not the least of which was polio. And there had been a boy

named Wilbur Rex who drowned in Milk River in Grosse Pointe Township in 1930. The frightening memory of Wilbur's fate lingered, inarticulated as it was, and we knew that death lurked along the banks and within the mud and imagined quicksand.

Although we recognized these hazards, they did not inhibit the fascination of the river for us. Perhaps the danger might have even enhanced the attraction. As we walked to school, we had to cross one of the bridges over the river. We would linger there, peering over the railings along the water's way as far as we could see. Each bridge had a boy from the safety patrol detailed there to raise the alarm were any of us to fall in and die on the way to school.

There is something durable about the image of an entranced boy gazing at a river. Several years ago I happened upon a boy and his mother standing at the side of what remains of the Milk River at the historical marker near Mrs. Ford's estate. While the mother hovered nearby, the boy picked up little stones and hurled them into the water, one after the other. I recognized myself as I was decades earlier and assumed that boys had had this impulse deep into the past. I did it, my father did it and my grandfathers did it.

The curious thing about a river to a boy is that it is a living thing in the sense that the water moves from one end that is out of sight to another distant point the other way, usually also out of sight. The

imagination fills in what the eyes fail to see and which the other senses fail to sense. It is as though a boy can feel infinity in this simple way. And since the river is alive after a fashion, he befriends it and believes its life is both perceptible and personable.

One year, as was common in the dead of winter, when Milk River was frozen over, we neighborhood boys set up a makeshift ice hockey game at the foot of the bridge on our street. In the winter when there was ice, you could take the opportunity to explore the mud nests of swifts that infested the undersides of the bridges. In summer the water surface was constantly scoured by swifts, quietly gliding inches above the water surface, capturing their insect food.

We played hockey until we began to tire. When the game broke up, an older boy convinced me to skate with him down the river to see what we might from the river's side, so to speak. I agreed and off we skated into the late day. On and on we went, joyful in seeing the banks of the river from midstream. We passed boat wrecks visible under the clear ice. Here was a sunken old raft, cobbled together and then abandoned years ago. Then there were the skeletal remains of a row boat, showcased for us in the late day light as though it was a museum piece. It might have been a hundred years since it was new.

—Ted Held
Grosse Pointe Farms

I remember when ...

For a 14-year-old, getting a job in 1944 was easy. World War II was on and the factories were not building cars, men were being drafted into the army and auto repair shops were in need of workers.

Consequently, a 14-year-old could use a 16-year-old brother's birth certificate to get a job. Taylor Automotive Supply was busy repairing auto engines and was hiring. They called me Moe, my brother's name. I was hired at 40 cents an hour, but soon was earning 50 cents, my first pay increase. Most of my paychecks were \$4 a week as I was a teenager and only working part time.

After two years, I gave my employer my real

name, Guido, then my checks were made out in my name. I continued working in this place through high school. There was no need to call me Moe no mo.

Working at Taylor Automotive Supply for 50 cents an hour during World War II enabled me to purchase my first car. A "buddy" of mine offered his for a sum of \$45. Starting the engine required me to lift the hood and pull a rope. The car ran well for several months, but then stopped. I was driving through a Detroit alley when it died and I abandoned it and walked away.

—Guido Sabella
Grosse Pointe Park

Pointes in history

From the Sept. 9, 1965, Grosse Pointe News:

◆ Demands by residents living in Marter road and surrounding areas, that the Woods curtail heavy traffic on Marter, will be studied by the Department of Public Safety and the Citizens Traffic Safety Commission, according

to a joint statement made by City Administrator Chester Petersen and Director of Public Safety Allen Andrews, Jr.

◆ The 24th Annual Field Day, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Metropolitan Club, Spirit No. 20, held at the Neighborhood Club field on August 28, was the

most successful in the history of the organization, according to David Taylor, the club's president and chairman of the affair. Taylor disclosed that more than 4,000 Pointe children and their parents participated in the Field Day, the largest number that has ever taken part in such an event.

◆ At least there's one rock n' roll group around


whose members can't be accused of sporting Beatle cuts. Some wear their locks long, but that's okay. And there's seldom, if ever, any parental objection to their hairstyles. Yes, the day of the all girl band has returned, to the Pointes at least, in the form of "The Shes," a group of five local gals who have been playing together for about two months.

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SPORTS & SCHOOLS

SWIMMING

Emotional meet

North swimming competes in first meet without O'Connor PAGE 2C

2C FIELD HOCKEY, SOCCER | 3C TENNIS, VOLLEYBALL | 4-5C SCHOOLS | 6-8C CLASSIFIEDS

FOOTBALL

Late TD pass lifts North to win

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Frank Sumbera called a timeout and called the perfect play to help his Grosse Pointe North football team edge Roseville 31-28 last weekend.

It was the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division opener for both teams.

The host Norsemen let a two-touchdown lead slip away as Roseville took a 28-25 lead with only 2:04 left in the fourth quarter.

The Wildcats elected to kick the ball short, which senior Daniel Brady returned all the way to the 26-yard line.

After three straight runs and a string of 29 consecutive running plays in the second half, Sumbera called for a pass and sophomore quarterback Bjorn Bjornsson delivered a perfect strike to a wide open senior LaTorriss Greer, who ran the final 10 yards for the game-winning touchdown.

"We called the timeout to make sure everyone was on the same page with what we wanted to run at that moment," Sumbera said. "The play

had Roseville fooled and we scored on it."

Roseville had 54 seconds to try and score, but an interception near the end zone by sophomore Pete Ciaravino clinched the victory.

"Greer got his game in gear tonight," Sumbera said. "He followed his blockers and ran the ball well tonight."

Greer finished with 36 carries for 230 yards and four touchdowns. He also caught one pass, which went for his fifth score of the contest.

His five touchdowns ties him with several other players in Norsemen history.

Bjornsson was asked to only throw several passes as the Norsemen's offensive line was able to open holes for the running backs and keep any pressure away from their quarterback.

Junior Trent La'Croix intercepted a pass in the second quarter and returned it to Roseville's 15-yard line.

On the next play, Greer scored on a 15-yard run and the extra point made it 7-0 North.

Roseville answered and it was a 7-7 game at the half.

After that, the Norsemen scored on a



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

North's LaTorriss Greer, No. 99, patiently waits for his blockers to clear another hole for him to gain big yards in the Norsemen's win over Roseville.

15-play drive to open the third quarter. Greer scored on a 5-yard run with 5:30 left. The PAT was blocked.

On their second possession, the Norsemen once again used all running plays as Greer capped it with a 19-yard run to make it 19-7 with 8.5 left in the third quarter.

Roseville scored to cut the deficit to 19-14, but a long kick return allowed the Norsemen to run six

more plays as Greer scored on an 8-yard run to give the home team a 25-14 advantage.

The Wildcats scored consecutive touchdowns in a span of four minutes to lead 28-25 and the rest was history as the Norsemen scored to win their division opener.

Grosse Pointe North is 1-0 in the MAC White Division and 1-1 overall.

Next is an away game at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, against Fraser.

Blue Devils fall to Romeo

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For a second straight season, Grosse Pointe North and Romeo football teams had to push their Macomb Area Conference White Division opener to the next day.

Last year, the host Blue Devils played a half against the Bulldogs before inclement weather forced the completion of the game to the following morning.

It was deja vu as this time the Bulldogs hosted the contest and inclement weather forced the game to be played the following day.

This time, the Blue Devils were ready to play, but the bad weather came before the first kickoff.

Unfortunately for head coach Tim Brandon and his Blue Devils, they were on the short end of a 28-0 defeat.

Their defense played a solid game, limiting the Bulldogs to only 141 total

yards of offense, including only 75 yards rushing on 30 carries.

The Blue Devils had two quarterback sacks.

Romeo was able to generate enough offense, thanks to two fourth down conversions, to put up a touchdown in each quarter.

Offensively for South, Luke Riashi was 6-of-8 for 32 yards and Cameron Shook led the rushing attack with one run for 21 yards.

Sam Genna had six carries and Kavon Scott added 10 as the Bulldogs' defense was able to bottle up the Blue Devils' offense.

Logan Mico had one catch for 20 yards. Others with receptions were Garrett Hudson and Connor Brannagan with one apiece, and Andrew Trost had three.

Grosse Pointe South is 0-1 in the MAC White Division and 1-1 overall.

Next for the Blue Devils is a home game at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, against Anchor Bay.

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Field hockey

RIVALS

Liggett blanks South

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

City rivals University Liggett and Grosse Pointe South continued their girls' field hockey series last week.

On a hot, muggy afternoon at South, it was Liggett coming out with a 4-0 win. It was the second straight season the Knights beat the Blue Devils.

"I think we started playing as a team and we played a good game today," Liggett junior Lucy Alpert said.

Offensively, the Knights were able to get a push out of the defensive zone from seniors Allison Stapleton and Alexis Kmak.

Turning those opportunities into goals were Molly Murphy, Megan DesMadryl, Ellie Birgbauer and Kara Francis.

"We played pretty well and it's my job to be vocal and get the girls pumped up," Stapleton said. "We were pretty pumped up today."

"We clicked pretty well and were able to beat South," Kmak said.

The key to the win for the Knights was limiting



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

South's Alyssa Czech, left, moves the ball into the midfield with Liggett's Ellie Birgbauer in pursuit.

the Blue Devils' offensive threats, Alyssa Czech, Carson Dennis, Julia Gough, Claire Yeamans, Hannah Voytowich and Allyson Hartz, to only a couple of scoring opportunities.

The Blue Devils were coming off back-to-back wins, including a 2-1 victory over division foe Livonia Ladywood earlier in the week.

"It was a stressful, yet exciting game," South head coach Monica Dennis said. "It was important to get a division game winner. With our young, small squad,

we hope to continue to improve our game sense and skills."

Voytowich scored both goals, with Yeamans and Czech assisting on the first one, and Dennis assisting the second, which came off a penalty corner.

"I am proud of our team for their hard work and effort in this game," Dennis said.

South improved to 2-1 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 1 standings and is 2-2-1 overall; Liggett improved to 2-0 overall.

Swimming

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen open with emotions

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's girls' swimming and diving team lost its season-opening meet last week, 117-68, to host Livonia Stevenson.

However, it was an emotional victory for the Norsemen and first-year head coach Alison Scarfone.

"Tonight's meet was a great one, a special one, an important one," Scarfone said. "We were able to get times on everyone and Nick and I were excited and pleasantly surprised with everyone's times."

"The girls kept hearing me say, 'It's a start, it's a start.' I say this because we all have to start somewhere and now we can only improve from here."

Scarfone added, "There was a void on the pool deck without Mike, all of us missed him. But I do know something, he was in all of our hearts and he is smiling and I can just hear him saying that he is proud of all of us."

The Norsemen started the meet with a first-place finish in the 200-yard medley relay as Sam Villani, Hannah Mattes, Jill Peters and Olivia Asimakis posted a time of 2:01.44.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Villani won with a time of 2:04.63 and Stephanie Shea was fifth with a time of 2:17.81.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Kayla Gallant and Camryn Simon placed fourth and fifth with times of 2:49.59 and 2:50.44 to earn points.

Asimakis won the 50-yard freestyle, turning in a time of 26.71. Angelina Cavaliere and Mattes also earned points, placing fourth and fifth with times of 29.06 and 29.10, respectively.

Isabelle Nguyen and Josephine Bennett took first and third in diving, earning 204.83 and 131.93 points, and Asimakis took another first place by winning the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:04.57.

Peters also earned a

point in the butterfly by taking sixth with a time of 1:17.83.

Taking fourth and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle were Cavaliere and Shea, posting times of 1:03.12 and 1:03.74.

Gina Peruzzi, fourth, and Sydney Eger, fifth, had times of 6:37.52 and 7:11.55 in the 500-yard freestyle, and the Norsemen's 200-yard freestyle relay squad of Mattes, Cavaliere, Lauren Latiff and Shea had four points with a second-place time of 1:57.11.

Villani won the 100-yard backstroke and Gallant placed fifth as they had times of 1:01.37 and 1:17.67, and in the 100-yard breaststroke, Mattes was third and Maggie Mattes was fifth with times of 1:21.60 and 1:28.62.

The Norsemen's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Asimakis, Shea, Cavaliere and Villani took second with a time of 4:01.48 to round out the scoring.

Grosse Pointe North is 0-1 overall.

Soccer

LIGGETT



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Beating the champs

The University Liggett boys' soccer team put an impressive win on the board last week, beating defending Division 4 state champ Birmingham Roper 4-3. Christian deRuiter, pictured above, scored in the opening half to give the Knights a 1-0 lead, but Roper tied it just 10 seconds later. DeRuiter scored the next two goals with Trevor Jones netting assists. Mac Carron also tallied to give the Knights what seemed to be a commanding 4-1 advantage with 20 minutes left. Roper chipped away and eventually made it a one-goal game. However, it couldn't get the equalizer, allowing the Knights to come away with a conference victory. Liggett improved to 1-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and overall.

NORTH & SOUTH

North, South seek needed break

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South boys' soccer teams were snakebit last week.

The Macomb Area Conference White Division and city rivals combined to go 0-3 while competing against tough competition.

Last week, host North lost 4-0 to Sterling

Heights Stevenson, falling to 0-4 overall.

"We scheduled the tough games to get us ready for the division schedule," head coach Eric Vanston said. "We aren't getting any breaks in our games and we know we have to create those breaks."

"The guys are working hard and the hard work will pay off in due time. We're being patient and

getting everyone on the same page. We will get better."

The Blue Devils lost 5-0 to host Fraser, which is undefeated, and followed with a tough 2-0 loss to host L'Anse Creuse North in a MAC White Division contest.

Head coach Francesco Cilano's squad evened its record at 1-1 in the MAC White and is 2-4 overall.

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Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils ready for league slate

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Kevin Nugent put his Grosse Pointe South girls' volleyball team through a rigorous preseason test, including last week's Bedford Invitational at Temperance-Bedford High School.

The Blue Devils finished 2-1 in pool play, beating Davison and Ann Arbor Skyline, and losing to top 10 ranked Novi.

In the gold bracket, the Blue Devils played well, but lost to Bedford to finish 2-2 on the day.

"We're young and are playing good competition, so we're not worried about winning and losing, but concentrating

on getting everyone to be on the same page," Nugent said.

Junior Lexi Kohut was the top hitter and junior Emma Andreasen has established herself as the main setter.

Senior Kayli Johnson, playing libero, also had a solid four games.

Grosse Pointe South is 4-7 overall and next hosts city rival Grosse Pointe North at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10.

"This is a huge match and I have no doubt it will go all five games," Nugent said. "We seem to be very evenly matched and this should make for a great match."

"I hope we can get a lot of fans at the match. It might be the only time we face North this year."

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen finish third

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' volleyball team finished 1-2 in the Stevenson quad last week.

The Norsemen beat Center Line and lost to host Sterling Heights Stevenson and to Birmingham Marian, which won it with a 3-0 record.

"We went to three

games with Marian," head coach Chelsea Brozo said. "Girls played out of their minds the first game. Played like I've been expecting them to with strong swings, great defense and dominating serves."

North dipped to 11-5-3 overall and travels to city rival Grosse Pointe South for what could be their only meeting this season at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10.

LIGGETT

Knights fall

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' volleyball team struggled in its division opener last week.

The visiting Knights lot 25-14, 25-14, 25-17 to Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, falling to 0-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

"We didn't play with any emotion in the first two games and then for half of game three," head coach Joe LaMagno said. "We have a lot to work on and one of them is

being ready to play at our fullest in every point."

The lone bright spot for the Knights was the play of senior Emily Kanakry. She had a dozen kills and led the charge in the Knights' comeback attempt in game three.

The Knights also competed in an early season tournament at Oakland Christian and finished .500 on the day.

Liggett is 3-4 overall. The Knights' first home match is Tuesday, Sept. 15, against Plymouth Christian.

Tennis

LIGGETT

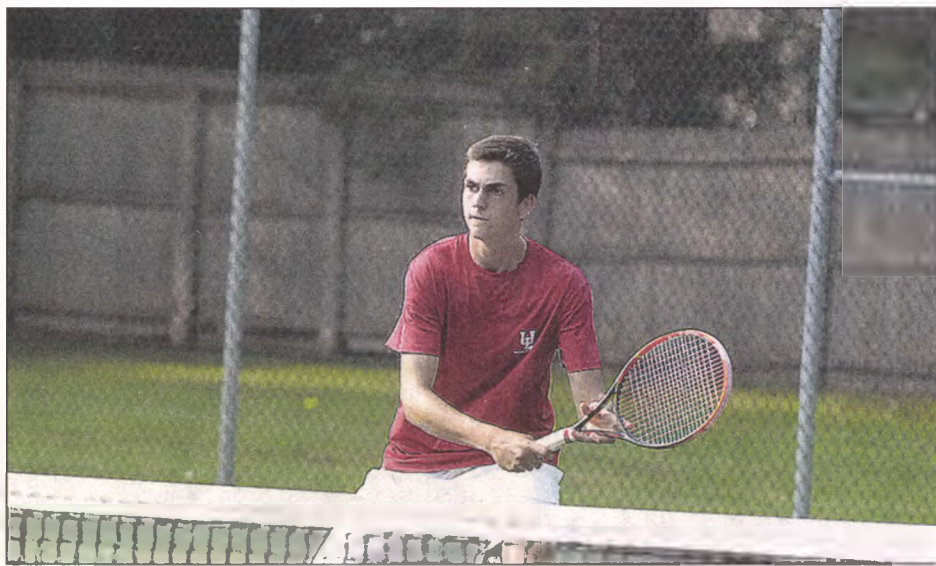


PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Third

The University Liggett boys' tennis team took third place in last week's Portage Invitational. Portage Central won with 25 points, followed by Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern with 19, Liggett with 6 and North Farmington with 4. The Knights and freshman doubles player Alec Azar, left, get back to action when school begins.

NORTH & SOUTH

North wins quad, South 3rd

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North's boys' tennis team is ready for its Macomb Area Conference Red Division dual meet schedule after finishing a rigorous early-season schedule.

Head coach John Van Alst and his Norsemen won the Labor Day Quad, beating St. Clair 7-2, Fraser 8-1 and Allen Park 9-0.

Winning their flights with 3-0 records were junior Jack Williams and

senior Tyler Scoggin at No. 2 and No. 3 singles.

Each of their five doubles teams won their flights with 3-0 records.

The No. 1 doubles team consisted of senior Mitchell Zacharias and junior Ben Zacharias and the No. 2 doubles squad was senior Andrew Delas and junior Adam Berry.

Senior Evan Olzem and junior Abhinav Nannapaneni won the No. 3 doubles flight, and the No. 4 doubles team was sophomores Blake Graham and Ethan Aziz.

The Norsemen's No. 5 doubles squad of senior Ben Vasquez and sophomore Blake Danna also won.

Freshman Hunter Williams was second at No. 4 singles, finishing 2-1, and junior Max Stalling was third at No. 1 singles with a 1-2 mark. He played better than his 1-2 record indicated, losing a tough 7-5, 6-4 match to St. Clair junior Seth Pinnoo.

South results

The Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis

endured mid 90s heat index and two very tough opponents to finish third in last week's Novi Quad.

Last year's Division 1 state champ, Novi, took second with 15 points, while this year's favorite to win Division 3, Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood, won with 22 points.

South was third with 10 points and West Bloomfield was fourth with one point.

Sean Miller, playing No. 3 singles, and Teddy Sweeney, playing No. 4 singles, each medaled.

More football

LIGGETT

Knights lose tight game with Allen

University Liggett's football team traveled to Hamtramck's Keyworth Stadium to battle Detroit Allen Academy in a non-league game last weekend.

The Knights held a halftime lead, but Allen Academy scored the only second-half touchdown to win.

The Knights did have a chance to win, having

possession deep in Allen Academy's zone in the final minute, but couldn't get in for the winning score.

Liggett is 1-1 as it prepares to host Lutheran

Northwest in its Michigan Independent Athletic Conference opener at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

—Bob St. John
Sports Editor

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Poupard awarded leadership grant

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

It is a typical scenario in an elementary school classroom. Two second graders fight over a pencil. Tempers flare, the teacher has to interrupt her instruction to intervene and teaching time is lost until the matter is resolved.

As familiar as this scene may be, teachers at Poupard Elementary School envision a different outcome beginning this school year. Rather than separating the students and doling out disciplinary action, the teacher will simply ask each one: "Did you seek first to understand and then to be understood?"

This is Habit 5 of "The Leader in Me," FranklinCovey's whole school transformation process that teaches 21st century and life skills to students inspired by the idea that every child can be a leader. The Leader in Me program is based on "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People," by Stephen R. Covey. The same habits shown to be effective with adults have also proven successful in honing leadership skills in children.

For students at Poupard, what was once a concept — showing empathy and compassion to a classmate — is now a reality. For the teacher, what started out as a disruption in class time has turned into a teaching moment.

"I was having a bad day," explained one student.

"So was I," said her classmate.

"Before you know it, they are best friends,"



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Teachers at Poupard attended Leader in Me training Aug. 31 facilitated by Tom Hewlett of FranklinCovey. Poupard is the first and only Leader in Me school in Grosse Pointe.

said Erin Ranieri, a second-grade teacher beginning her sixth year at Poupard. Following a visit to a Leader in Me school last year, Ranieri experimented with it to see the impact it would have on her class. The scenario described above is one she herself detailed. The different outcome was achieved through using common language and finding common ground.

"It's like parenting at home and being consistent," Ranieri said. "The children need to know your expectations."

Teachers at Poupard are able to envision these transformative changes with their students due to the award of a \$60,000 five-year grant from FranklinCovey. As part of the grant application process, every member of the school, from custodial to secretarial to teaching staff, visited a

Leader in Me school in Northville, Novi or Farmington Hills last school year.

Principal Penny Stocks, with the help of a committee of teachers, applied for the grant last year, but, due to the number of applications, didn't get word the school had received the award until the end of the school year. While Defer Elementary School organizes Leader in Me activities, Poupard is the first and only Leader in Me school in Grosse Pointe, according to Stocks.

"When I announced it to the teachers, some were crying, others were jumping up and down," Stocks said.

Teachers willingly gave up the first three days of their summer vacation for the mandatory training. Some cancelled existing plans. During additional training Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, teachers made time in the midst of preparing their classrooms for the start of the school year. "They don't get paid for those five days," Stocks said. "They are giving their own time."

This buy-in from the staff was critical to the awarding of the grant, according to Stocks. "The criteria for the proposal has more to do with how on board your staff is," she explained.

The Leader in Me program began when a principal at a magnet school in Raleigh, N.C., who had employed Covey's seven habits for students at her school, recommended he adapt his strategies for children. Since its official

launch in 2009, more than 2,000 public, private, charter and magnet schools across 35 countries have adopted the Leader in Me process, according to the program website.

"Each child in the school is a leader," Stocks explained. "It gives children a say in what goes on in school and how school is run. It gives them a voice." Students at Poupard will help in the planning and organization of events throughout the school year, including monthly town hall meetings and an end-of-the-year leadership day.

"This is all new to me," said Lori Woznicki, reading specialist and Title I teacher. "I read the whole book. It changed my life. I have my family involved in things. I am so excited about school. The biggest thing was changing the way we look at things. Rather than the teacher leading, we're training the students to be leaders."

Woznicki is in charge of Poupard's daily video announcements. At the end of last school year, inspired by her visit to a Leader in Me school, rather than assigning positions she asked her fourth graders to apply for them. She was looking for examples of leadership skills outlined in the Leader in Me program, such as "Habit 1 — Be Proactive": have a "can do" attitude and always try your best; "Habit 3 — Put First Things First": stay focused and spend time on things that are most important; and "Habit 4 — Think Win-Win: be a problem-solver when an issue comes up with another person and try to think of ways to make everyone happy."

She was astounded by the students' responses.

"I do not play around when it is time to make a report," wrote one student. "When something is wrong with a student I try to cheer them up."

"Outside of school I make sure my education comes first. And I'm very respectful to adults," wrote another.

Parents, too, were impressed with the effort and thought that went into the applications, Woznicki said.

"We want to let our children know we believe in them and they are truly leaders," said Jill Barron, a fifth-grade teacher with 18 years of

experience at Poupard.

"We're all looking forward to it," said Barron's teaching partner and fourth-grade teacher Kim Hool, another veteran with 20 years of experience. "All summer we were geeked on the program and couldn't wait to get started."

Barron and Hool serve on the lighthouse team, whose mission is to guide Poupard to becoming a lighthouse school, a grant requirement. Lighthouse schools serve as beacons to other Leader in Me schools. The grant also requires the school be accountable by documenting and demonstrating progress, according to Stocks.

"In education there's always the next new thing and teachers get tired of it," said first-grade teacher Cathy Lee, who is beginning her 14th year at Poupard. "But there's something about this (program) that is really grabbing everybody. This is not just a

rejuvenate you as an educator," said Erika Stout-Kirck, a 20-year veteran teacher who is in her sixth year teaching third grade at Poupard. "It's almost as if we are getting into a helpless mode in education. This is a personally empowering approach."

Many teachers have made changes in their personal lives due to the program. For Ranieri it was about understanding what it means to be a good listener and to listen empathetically. "It was a real eye opener," Ranieri said.

For others, it is about planning ahead and setting goals or putting first things first to focus on the things that are most important, known as "big rocks" or "little rocks."

"This summer my big rock was my daughter's wedding," said Lee. "Personal finances were my small rocks."

But mostly, the program is about empowering students.

"The potential for Poupard will be incredible," said Woznicki. "(The students) need to see how powerful they are, what is inside of them. They have the potential to be

a leader. It starts from inside. If you have that spark, you will lead."

"I see a lot of empowerment for kids that will give them an increased sense of accomplishment," said Suzanne Jabara, a third-grade teacher in her 18th year at Poupard.

Stout-Kirck agreed students "may not feel empowered outside of these walls."

"It's like something (was) missing and we didn't know what," Ranieri said. "This feels like the missing piece. (The students) are with us for a large part of their young lives. School's not just teaching the facts anymore. You have to teach manners and how to treat one another. They get a great foundation from their parents but there are no lessons that teach that. If it's throughout the entire school, it will truly make a difference."

Community members interested in learning about the program are welcome to contact Stocks at (313) 432-4804 or penny.stocks@gpschools.org. "Part of being a Leader in Me school is sharing it with the community," said Stocks.

"We want to let our children know we believe in them and they are truly leaders."

JILL BARRON,
Fifth-grade teacher

A new mind set

The Leader in Me is based on creating new paradigms of leadership, potential, change, motivation and education. The new paradigm for leadership, for example, is not "leadership is for the few," but "everyone can be a leader." The new paradigm of change is not "the system needs to change," but "change starts with me." For motivation, rather than educators controlling and directing student learning, they empower

students to lead their own learning.

The Leader in Me is aligned to many national and state academic standards, including Common Core standards. The process teaches students the skills needed for academic success in any setting. These skills include critical thinking, goal setting, listening and speaking, self-directed learning, presentation-making and the ability to work in groups.

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Decorating the school with inspirational phrases is part of the Leader in Me philosophy. Students are reminded in many ways to see themselves as leaders.

New principal is at home at Monteith

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

The first graders and other new students are not the only new faces at Monteith Elementary School this year. Embarking on her latest educational venture is Shelleyann Keelean, Monteith's new principal.

Keelean has roots in Grosse Pointe that go all the way back to her days at Trombly Elementary School. She attended Pierce Middle School and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 2000. She completed her undergraduate studies at the University of Miami in 2004 in elementary education and studio art. From there she moved to Illinois, beginning her career as a third-grade teacher in the Chicago public school district.

Many issues and concerns that came up revolved around reading, Keelean observed during her early teaching experiences. This inspired her to further her education with a Master of Education degree in language, literacy and specialized instruction at DePaul University in Chicago. Upon completion of her degree in 2007, she worked as a literacy coach for an elementary school for one year and an instructional coach/reading specialist for a middle school for six years. She led professional development for staff, facilitated interventions for a variety of at-risk learners, worked on a district Common Core



Shelleyann Keelean, Monteith's new principal, feels back at home in Grosse Pointe.

Standards committee to align the curriculum with standards, helped develop curriculum for reading strategies classes and mentored new teachers. She also worked on academic and behavioral interventions as a committee member of Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports, a proactive approach to establishing the behavioral supports and social culture for all students in school to achieve social, emotional and academic success.

During this time Keelean embarked on getting her national board certification, a yearlong process that carries over into any state. By the time she left Chicago in 2013 to teach eighth-grade honors and grade-level English at Parcels Middle School, she had received a second master's degree, this one in educational administration and supervision from

Concordia University. "It was all something I was most passionate about," Keelean explained in response to how she found the time to attend school while teaching full-time. Her experience, depth of education, professional certifications and high degree of interpersonal and relationship-building skills paid off with her appointment at Monteith.

Keelean moved into her new office at the beginning of August and on Aug. 25, only three weeks into her tenure, was greeting families on the playground during "Popsicles with the Principal."

"I feel so fortunate to be at this school," Keelean said. "Everyone has been so welcoming."

Her first goal is "seeing how the school works, getting to know the families and making sure the school continues to be a warm and welcoming place.

"You can't get anything else done until you see how things work as a community," she said.

Recognizing that "most important is how you build a community based on trust," her second goal is to build relationships with the staff and families.

She plans to continue existing programs, such as last year's "kindness matters" challenge. She also hopes to build on PBIS, which she helped facilitate at Parcels and now has been incorporated into every school in the district.

"You have to understand students' needs with behavior before you can get to the academic part," she said. "We are the foundation for their education, so it's setting the stage for them for middle school, high school and beyond."

The community is already excited about Keelean, according to PTO President Steve Robinson.

"She seems very flexible and workable, very enthusiastic and responsive to parents' needs," he said.

Judy Gafa, president of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education, got to know Keelean first as her son's English teacher at Parcels. When he heard Keelean was leaving Parcels for Monteith, he said "he felt sorry for the students who didn't get to have her," Gafa said.

"I'm always thrilled when we can hire and promote one of our own — someone who has gone through the (Grosse

Pointe) system and then come back," Gafa said. "It just shows that we have been successful. It speaks volumes when they want to come back to our schools."

In fact, according to Gafa, some of the district's youngest educators who have gone

through the GPPSS are "some of our greatest leaders."

For Keelean, returning to Grosse Pointe as a teacher/leader is akin to coming home. "I'm so happy to be back at the schools that gave me such a love for learning," she said.

South offers urban golf

Grosse Pointe South High School's first ever Urban Golf Classic, organized by the Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters, is scheduled for noon Saturday, Sept. 19, on South's front lawn.

"What more picturesque spot for an 18-hole golf course than the front lawn of the school?" said Howard Kay, former Boosters president and tournament organizer.

According to Kay, urban golf is similar to traditional golf, but uses a more compact space in an unusual setting. Instead of aiming to sink the ball in the hole, golfers aim to hit a target with special golf balls made of a safe, spongy material. In another twist, golfers may only use a seven iron for the tournament. In true tournament tradition, there will be many prizes, including closest to the pin, longest drive, lowest score, best dressed four-some and more.

"It is truly a great chal-

lenge for experienced golfers," Kay said. "It's meant to be a skill course."

The course opens at 9 a.m. for practice. Tickets are \$25 per player or \$15 for students and are available at gpsouthchoir.org. All entry fees include lunch. Food will be available for spectators to purchase.

The Grosse Pointe South Choir Boosters help support South's choir program with proceeds from initiatives further promoting the music and artistic talents of students in the choral music program. The choirs have performed across the country and overseas, with a performance tour planned for Ireland in 2016. Upcoming local performances include Fall Follies, Mother's Club Holiday Tea, Sounds of the Season holiday concert and Home for the Holidays with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.



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by Linda Thistle

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Grosse Pointe News

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 114 Windwood Pt., St. Clair Shores.
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406 ESTATE SALES
GROSSE Pointe Farms Estate Sale. Antiques, collectibles, glassware, furniture, household times, much more.
 62 Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms.
 Friday & Saturday, 9am- 5pm.
 (248)840-5859

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
1321 Grayton. Saturday and Sunday, 9am- 3pm. Womens clothes small and medium, many by GAP, winter coats, vacuum cleaner new in box, Cuisinart coffee maker, CD's, storage boxes in pristine condition, shopping push or pull cart, dining table with two leafs and chairs, misc. Great prices!

3 Family moving sale! Friday, September 11, 9am - 3pm & Saturday, September 12, 9am - 2pm. 631 Peachtree Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
1403 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park. Multi- family garage sale. Saturday, September 12, 8am - 4pm. Kids toys, BOB stroller, furniture, tools, electronics and so much more!

26TH ANNUAL HISTORIC INDIAN VILLAGE ANNUAL 2-DAY YARD SALE. 50 to 70 MANSION RESIDENT PARTICIPANTS. Iroquois, Seminole & Burns Ave, between E. Jefferson to Mack Ave. Antiques, collectibles to mid-century. All variety of household contents for sale. September 12 & 13, Saturday and Sunday 9am- 5pm (313)885-5600

77 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday & Saturday, September 11- 12, 9am- 4pm. Vintage items, clothing, furniture, collectibles, children's items, electronics, etc. Priced to sell.

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409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
783 Rivard, Grosse Pointe. Between Kercheval and Mack. Quality items include clothes, shoes, handbags, home furnishings and more. Friday and Saturday.
FRIDAY, September 11, 9am - 4pm, Saturday September 12, 9am - 12pm.
 1070 Torrey, Grosse Pointe Woods. Get ready to shop! Something for everyone!

GARAGE Sale! 2041 Stanhope Street, Grosse Pointe Woods. September 10, 11, & 12, 10am- 4pm. Misc. household and yard items.

GARAGE sale. 1151 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods. Plenty of clothing, household goods, bedroom furniture and electronics. Friday, September 11 & Saturday, September 12, 9:30am- 4pm.

SATURDAY, September 12, 9am - 2pm. 200 Block Lakewood, Detroit. Something for everyone! Clothes, coats, hats, records, electronics, glass, fabric and more. Excellent prices!

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
HUGE YARD SALE!
 September 10- 13, 9am- 5pm. Tools, Antique outboard motors, fishing rods & reels, furniture, baby car seats & strollers, toboggan too much to list!
 104 Muir Road, Farms

MULTI- Garage Sale. 41, 45 Lakecrest Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, 9am- 3pm and Saturday 9am- 1pm. Furniture, clothes, electronics, collectibles, outdoor accessories, household items.

MULTI- Family sale! 639 Westchester, Park. Friday & Saturday, 9am- 3pm. Sofas, tables, entertainment center, housewares, floral, kids clothes! Something for everyone!

MULTI- FAMILY garage sale! This Friday & Saturday, 8am- 3pm. 1003 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park. Sofa bed, snow blower, lawn mower, clothes and much more!

OUR attic treasures garage sale. 1103 Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park. Saturday, September 12, 10am- 3pm. Holiday items, books, picture frames, wrought iron double bed, rugs and more.

SEPTEMBER 11- 12. Moved. Brought too much. Housewares, dolls, books, holiday, antiques, Vintage collectibles, knives, hats, jewelry, linen, old fire hydrant. Much more. 114 Handy, in Farms, off Hall Place. 9am- 3pm.

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE
WHOLE house sale! Furniture, kitchen, tools. All kids of household items. Kids items, men and women's clothes. All must go! Thursday- Saturday, September 10- 12, 8:30am- 4pm. 515 Fisher Road, corner of Fisher and Kercheval, Grosse Pointe.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES
FARMS, 321 Moross Road. Friday, September 11, 9am- 6pm, Saturday, September 12, 10am- 2pm. Unique items, domestic & foreign, including artwork, woman's designer clothes/ accessories and bike, Silver, crystal, model cars, tools, furniture, and some books, including new "Life at the Flats" series.

MOVING Sale. Saturday and Sunday 9am- 4pm. 388 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe City. Living room/ bedroom furniture, oak dining room set, clothing, many miscellaneous items.

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE! Friday & Saturday, September 11 & 12, 9am- 3pm. Lake Shore Lane and Shoreham, Grosse Pointe Shores. Something for everyone! Not to be missed! Rain date Sunday, September 13.

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
100% stainless steel deluxe vendor hot dog cart, fully tow-able trailer. (313)331-3394

417 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

FOR Sale! Action Cat Scooter, new batteries, runs well \$750 and Hoyer Invacare Reliant 450 and comes with two batteries, \$1,700 or best offer. (586)863-3441

413 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
FLUTE- MURAMATSU Professional Model GX solid silver flute, open hole, in-line G, #C trill, heavy wall, B- foot with case. Excellent condition. \$2,600 or best offer. Call Loretta (248)842-3800

Animals
500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET
GROSSE Pointe Animal Adoption Society, Pet Adoption, Saturday, September 12. Camp Bow Wow Training Center, next to Pet Supplies Plus at 9 Mile and Mack, St. Clair Shores. Small dogs 12pm- 1:30pm. Larger dogs 1:30pm - 3pm. Cats and Kittens 12pm- 3pm. (313)884-1551 or www.GPAAS.org

505 LOST & FOUND
FOUND in Grosse Pointe Woods or Harper Woods; Fawn Puggle, Brindle Hound mix, Gray & White Kitten, Black Kitten, Longhair Black adult Cat. Contact Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption at (313)884-1551

LOOKING for the woman and son who helped locate the owner of small dog on Cloverly the week of August 31. Dog had a Texas tag & chip. Please call as to the outcome. (313)884-0300

Automotive
600 CARS

2001 Honda CRV SE Sliver/ Black leather interior, new brakes & tires, remote starter for winter, very clean car. 195,100 miles. \$4,200 (313)319-5333

2002 BMW 325 Xi Full power, 138K Miles, Runs like new. \$7,000 (586)212-0995

2002 Honda Accord EX-L, tan, Pioneer GPS/ radio. 178k miles, original owner. Maintenance records. Good for another 100k miles. \$3,500. Grosse Pointe Shores (313)407-3009

2009 Chrysler Town and Country. Black, 72K Miles, full power, AM/ FM/ MP3/ CD player, premium sound, video system, back up cameras, power doors, like new. \$11,000 (586)212-0995

603 GENERAL MOTORS
97 Buick Regal, great shape, must see, low miles, leather interior, well maintained. \$2,750 or best offer! (313)850-4167

613 WANTED TO BUY
PLAY Station II System in good condition. (810)444-5690

Recreational
651 BOATS AND MOTORS
PEARSON 26 ft. Sloop, 9.9 Honda, nice mylar sails, home port Bayview Yacht Club. \$4,000 (586)214-9005

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MARCIA WILK ESTATE SALES
313 779 0193
 www.marciawilkestatesales.com
266 LOTHROP GROSSE POINTE FARMS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 11 AND 12 • 9:00 - 4:00
 This is a great sale! This house is packed! Antiques include a beautiful curved glass oak china cabinet, ornate oak china buffet, oak beds and dressers, Victorian tables and chairs and screen, Governor Winthrop secretary, four poster bed, sofas, pair matching chairs, wicker chairs and tables, antique chopping block, carpets, jewelry, sewing, lots of card tables, new garden cart, a huge selection of blue and white porcelain. Lots and lots more! Don't miss this sale!
 Street Numbers Honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday Check out marciawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items!

406 ESTATE SALES
STEF EK'S AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS
 Estate & Moving Sales
 313-574-3039 • stefeksitd.com
ESTATE SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH & 12TH
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
240 TOURNAINE
Grosse Pointe Farms
 This beautiful home features wonderful newer furniture and decorative items. It's time to redecorate. Check website for photos and details.
STREET NUMBERS HONORED AT 8:30 A.M. FRIDAY ONLY
 Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLVED

BEAD FIR CORE
 ARROGATE ORAL
 HAMMERED HECK
 ALE EBOOKS
 PLAIT BEAR
 HORN HAMSTER
 ICE SORES TEA
 HAMMOND SUNS
 AUKS SMITH
 SMARTS ATE
 MERV HAMILTON
 ERIE OVERTONE
 WEAL TEN STEW

ACROSS
 1 Eastern potentate (Var.)
 5 Musical symbol
 9 Do some lawnwork
 12 Scoop holder
 13 Verdi opera
 14 Indivisible
 15 Newlyweds' rip
 17 "— Town"
 18 Acute
 19 Feel
 21 Madison Avenue types
 24 Marshy tracts
 25 Suitable
 26 Horse-drawn carriage
 30 Yoko of music
 31 Top of a wave
 32 "— Got a Secret"
 33 Army bigwigs
 35 Soon, in verse
 36 Crazy bird
 37 Mix
 38 Khaki fabric
 40 Calf meat (Fr.)
 42 Tatter
 43 The Who drummer

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
 48 Ordinal suffix
 49 "Born Free" heroine
 50 Pleasant
 51 Drenched
 52 Use a rotary phone
 53 Saxophone range
DOWN
 1 German interjection
 2 Cattle call?
 3 Hostel
 4 Stunk
 5 Arrived
 6 49-Across, e.g.
 7 Tokyo's old name
 8 Splays
 9 Backwoods' beverage
 10 Burden
 11 "The Way We —"
 16 Longing
 20 Early bird?
 21 Eager
 22 Finished
 23 Hold two jobs
 24 Employer
 26 Cereal choice
 27 Prot. or Cath.
 28 Shakespear's river
 29 Repair
 31 Bent
 34 A billion years
 35 Bryn Mawr graduate, e.g.
 37 Scrooge's cry
 38 Staff
 39 Loathe
 40 Passport endorsement
 41 And others (Lat.)
 44 Inventor
 Whitney
 45 Lubricate
 46 Autumn mo.
 47 Ultra-modern

Solution Time: 21 minutes

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RENTAL REAL ESTATE

700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
POINTES/HARPER WOODS
ALTER Road (East of Jefferson) one bedroom upper flat available. Fully furnished, all utilities, cable TV and internet included, very clean and in good condition. Non smoking. Please call (586)292-1127

PENTHOUSE like second floor apartment. Elegant two bedroom, living room, dining room, home office. 1,400 square feet, hardwood floors, no smoking/ pets. Grosse Pointe side of the freeway. \$875/ month plus security deposit. Credit check (313)881-4377

701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY
JEFFERSON/ Alter area. Nice waterfront, cleaned, well maintained lower flat. Great for fishermen. \$275/ month. (313)802-7710

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

\$236.00 Motel Rooms, Single Occupancy, Weekly Rental. Microwave, WiFi, Refrigerator, Satellite. Close to XWays 94/696 ShorePointe Motor Lodge, 20000 E. 9, St. Clair Shores (586)773-3700 Limited availability.

702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY
\$400. and \$415. monthly furnished motel rooms, local phone, utilities, refrigerator, microwave, ShorePointe, 20000 East Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores. (586)773-3700

\$415 Monthly furnished rooms, local phone, utilities, refrigerator, microwave, satellite TV included. \$415 Security deposit. Shorepointe, 20000 East Nine Mile, St. Clair Shores. Apply within.

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT
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1221 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor master bedroom, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area. All appliances, hardwood floors, sun porch. 2 car attached garage, corner lot. Immaculate. \$2,400 per month, two year lease. (586)792-3990

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Selling
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UPSCALE Grosse Pointe Farms, 3 bedroom, master bedroom suite on first floor. Formal living room, fireplace, dining room, family room, private backyard. Completely furnished, move in ready. Room for storage, large 2 car garage, landscaping, snow removal included. References thoroughly checked, \$2,500/ month. Short term may be considered. (313)331-3394

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705 HOUSES FOR RENT
POINTES/HARPER WOODS
 State and Federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status. For further information call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.

707 HOUSES FOR RENT
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY
EAGLE Pointe: three bedrooms, private waterfront park, large fenced double lot, Lakeview Schools, quiet and clean. \$1,200/ month. References and credit application Tony (586)747-7388

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In The
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716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL
FOR RENT
PREMIUM office space for lease. Individual professional offices and suites. Beautifully decorated and conveniently located on Little Mack and 10 Mile. The landscape exterior is of colonial style with field stone accent. Competitively priced and amenities available. Individual offices, suites and the potential for up to 3,500 sq. ft. of professional space, medical or office. Contact Bob Garvey at (586)779-7810.

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

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DELISI and Sons. Licensed builder, specializing in tuck-pointing, brick porch toppings, brick walkways and chimneys. (586)772-3223

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SEMI RETIRED HANDYMAN. All types of home repairs. Deck wash & staining. 35 years experience. Reasonable rates. Grosse Pointe resident. Licensed. Call Sami (313)433-5468

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A.T.&T. 99
WOW 18

Featured Guests and Topics Sept. 14-20

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

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

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

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

The Cutting Room Floor—9:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m., 3:00 a.m.
DIA Dutch Galleries

Senior Men's Club—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.
 Rob Gillette
American House

In a Heartbeat—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.
Pediatric Speech Therapy

Great Lakes Log—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m.
 Amy Krueger Malow, Andy MacLachlan, Nicki Polan
6th Annual Boating & Outdoor Festival

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

Cars in Context—11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 5:30 a.m.
Harper Charity Cruise

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

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