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## For home and garden

Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors held its 28th annual Home and Garden Expo Saturday, April 2, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Approximately 400 people walked through the aisles of vendors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The expo provided homeowners with information for renovation and home improvement projects.



Mary Lamparter of Grosse Pointe Farms and a volunteer with Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs Inc., discusses the book, "Ranger," with Karen Houting of Grosse Pointe Park, a physical therapist with the Grosse Pointe Public School System. All proceeds from the book go to Guardian Angel Medical Service Dogs.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

**Viviano Flower Shop Manager Kathy Barrett, left, and Charlotte Goode, supervisor of the Grosse Pointe Woods Viviano store.**



Rosann Kovalcik, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, Grosse Pointe Woods talks with Nancy Hansen of Grosse Pointe Woods.



Morgan and Charles Bunn of Grosse Pointe Farms peek through a Pleasantview Window Manufacturing display as they helped their mother, Laurie Henderson-Bunn, vice president of sales and marketing.



Craft cocktails and a mashed potato bar were part of the event. Grosse Pointe War Memorial Director of Hospitality and Executive Chef Frank Turner makes a mashed potato martini using ingredients picked by Roman Hammes.

## Public Works has busy year

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — To say employees of the Public Works department must be jacks of all trades is a bit of an understatement, as evidenced by the release of its annual report. Director Joseph Ahee outlined the projects, both special and the mundane day-to-day, that his department worked on throughout the year in a report he presented to city council at its Monday, April 4, meeting.

"We continually strive to provide the highest quality of service to the residents and employees of Grosse Pointe Woods," Ahee told the council. "I thank the council for its continued support."

The report outlined the duties of Ahee's department, which range from maintaining water lines throughout the city to

maintaining streets and performing landscaping duties throughout the city to hanging holiday decorations at the city hall complex.

In between, DPW employees maintained the pool complex at Lake Front Park, set up and maintained skating rinks at city parks and collected leaves from city streets.

Here is a breakdown of the DPW's major services:

### Water and Sewer

The DPW is responsible for the water distribution system of approximately 58 miles of various size water mains. In 2015, DPW employees performed regular maintenance that included testing malfunctioning water meters as required, tested water pressure and repaired

See *BUSY*, page 4A

## Parks and recreation active year long

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — When talk turns to the Parks and Recreation department, thoughts turn to warm summer days at Lake Front Park. But a review of the department's annual report clearly shows the Parks and Recreation department is there for residents all year long.

In presenting her annual report Monday night to city council, Recreation Supervisor Nicole Byron highlighted the many services offered by her department throughout the year, to old and young residents alike.

"The City of Grosse Pointe Woods has been in the park business for many years," Byron said in her report. "The

department has been blessed with dedicated employees, tremendous resources, citizens that care about their park system and a belief that parks and recreation programs are vital to the quality of life that we experience in Grosse Pointe Woods. This is all possible with the support that we receive from the city council, city administration, the Citizens Recreation Commission and the community."

Among special events sponsored by parks and recreation are Winterfest, mom and son movies, dad and daughter dances, the Jack Boni Family Perch Derby, the annual city picnic, Halloween activities and the annual Polar Express.

A senior citizen pro-

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## Daddy-Daughter Dance is April 16

**THE GROSSE POINTES** — The fifth annual All-Pointes Daddy Daughter Dance is 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 16, in the main gymnasium of Grosse Pointe South High School.

Semiformal, please. Residents register up to a week before the

dance through their respective recreation department.

The dance is for girls ages 12 and under. Tickets cost \$8 each and include a single-stem rose, appetizers, refreshments and photo.

Residents of the respective Pointe are to register for the dance at

their city halls or park offices.

The dance is sponsored by Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage & Pierson Clinic.

Registration deadlines and telephone numbers for each of the city's recreation departments are:

◆ City: deadline Friday, April 8; (313) 343-5257;

◆ Farms: deadline Wednesday, April 13; (313) 343-2405;

◆ Park: deadline Monday, April 11; (313) 822-2812;

◆ Shores: deadline Friday, April 8; (313) 881-6565 and

◆ Woods: deadline Friday, April 8; (313) 343-2470.

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2A | BUSINESS

# Dillon Energy Services VP joins Vistage Michigan

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Shaun Dillon, vice president of Dillon Energy Services, has become a member of Vistage Michigan, an affiliate of the world's leading chief executive organization, Vistage International.



Shaun Dillon

to-one business coaching from a seasoned and accomplished chief executive group chair.

As vice president of St. Clair Shores-based Dillon Energy Services, an energy manager and supplier to commercial and industrial end-users, Dillon oversees corporate strategy and business development.

Vistage Michigan provides business leaders with access to new business perspectives, innovative strategies and actionable items. As a member of Vistage Michigan, Dillon will join an advisory board of executive peers who meet in small groups nine times a year to help one another make better business decisions and achieve better results. He also will partake in one-

Dillon previously worked at a literary agency and in the editorial departments of Carroll & Graf Publishers and Da Capo Press in New York. He has a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Notre Dame.



Marah Pickett, 4, gives the Easter Bunny a hug.



Two-year-old Carson Miller didn't seem to mind the rain after a visit with the Easter Bunny.



## Happy in the rain

A little rain didn't stop the City of Grosse Pointe from hosting its annual Easter Egg Hunt. Children were able to have photos taken with the Easter Bunny and get bags of candy. Golden eggs were hidden around the park as well. Here, 2-year-old Sam Cunningham found a golden egg and turned it in for a stuffed bunny.

# Beaumont baby fair offers fun, information for parents

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe hosts a baby fair and parenting symposium 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 7, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

The fair includes educational information and classes, product demonstrations, activities, tours, food and more. The parenting symposium features keynote speaker Stacey Sharpe Mollison, co-founder of Simply Smart Start!, a program created to empower

parents and caregivers to maximize a child's success before he or she enters kindergarten. Breakout sessions occur 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. on several topics, including baby sleep patterns, mindful par-

enting, a toolkit for caregivers and compassionate communication. Car seat checks will be performed by a Grosse Pointe police officer. Several organizations will be on hand offering information, including the Family Center, Beaumont Community Health Coalition,

Assumption Nursery School and others. Cooking demonstrations with Chef Dan, an Ask an O.B. table, prizes and healthy food also are included. Parents are encouraged to share their favorite baby resources by posting to Twitter, Pinterest or Instagram

using #myBeaumont-Baby. The My Beaumont Baby pinboard on Pinterest features baby shower themes, inspirational quotes, birth plan ideas and colorful pictures of favorite baby foods and more. Visit [beaumont.edu/baby-fair](http://beaumont.edu/baby-fair) for more information.

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# MI Ed head addresses Dems

**THE GROSSE POINTES** — The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club holds a general membership meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial reception room, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The public is welcome to attend, but membership is required to vote on club matters. The featured speaker is Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen. He'll provide an update on Wayne County government. State Board of Education President John Austin discusses state education issues.

The club will provide information on the upcoming state and national conventions. Many other state and local Democratic elected officials are expected to attend, and the Club will conduct other business as well. Additional information about the meeting, membership and the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club is at [gpdems.com](http://gpdems.com) and on Facebook.

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In celebration of National Small Business Week, let's give our small business owners a round of applause. Even better, I hope that you'll get out and support your local small businesses, not just this week, but every week.

And don't forget: when you buy from local businesses, you stimulate our local economy and put more money back into your own pocket. More local sales mean more local taxes, which support your local schools, parks, roads, fire departments, police, and other community services. *In fact, for every \$100 that is spent at a small business, \$45 stays locally.*

If you're among the ranks of the small business innovators changing the face of business, take a bow and accept our collective gratitude for creating jobs, inspiring innovation, and fueling our economy.

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Milley McCutcheon holds her 2-year-old sister Mindy while Kever, a dromedary camel, came close to say hello.



## Easter in the Park

Grosse Pointe Park had its annual Egg Scramble March 23, indoors due to the threat of rain. Terry Solomon, Director of Parks and Recreation, and her crew spread hay on the floor and hay bales divided the gym into two sides, one for age 4 and younger and the other for ages 5 to 8. Around 200 people registered for the event. Left, the younger group of children look for eggs buried in the hay. Above, 22-month-old Madeline Wolney tentatively gives the Easter Bunny a hug.



# City honors lifesavers

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Police often take flack as killjoys, but lifesaving commendations dominated the public safety department's 2015 award ceremony Monday, March 21.

"It's always an honor to bring forward the awards," said City of Grosse Pointe department Director Stephen Poloni.

Officer Thomas Martindale, Sgt. Joe Adams and Sgt. Ronald Sandzik received life saving awards for actions June 6.

"These officers responded to a woman having trouble breathing in the 500 block of Lincoln,"

Poloni said.

They found her without a pulse.

"Sgt. Adams along with Sandzik and Martindale performed CPR on the patient until Beaumont (Hospital, Grosse Pointe) medics arrived," Poloni said. "While continuing compressions and artificial breathing for the patient, officers were able to get a pulse back. The patient was transported to Beaumont Hospital and recovered."

A lifesaving award for Lt. John Alcorn stemmed from a motorcycle wreck Aug. 19.

A teenage male from Dearborn, speeding more than 100 mph on Jefferson from Detroit through the City and Farms, crashed on

Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Shores.

"Lt. Alcorn aided Shores officers stop heavy bleeding," Poloni said. "The patient was transported to St. John Hospital where the emergency room doctor reported that if it had not been for quick action by the officers, the patient would have not lived."

Also during the awards ceremony, Officer Jean-Pierre Cormier received a certificate from Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"In 2015, he led the department in drunken driving arrests," Poloni said. "His continued efforts in this area are to be commended."

## City of Grosse Pointe

### Bike stolen

A black and blue Fuji mountain bike was stolen between 4 and 7 p.m. Friday, April 1, from racks at the Neighborhood Club in the 17100 block of Waterloo.

The bike was locked, its owner, a 16-year-old male from Grosse Pointe Park, told City of Grosse Pointe police.

### Necklace missing

A corded pearl necklace valued at \$80 was reported missing shortly before 5 p.m. Friday, April 1, from the Grosse Pointe Art Center, 17118 Kercheval.

An employee suspects it was stolen a few minutes after being handled by a middle-aged white woman with bob-styled blonde hair and wearing a blue jacket.

"While (the complainant) was busy with another customer, the suspect left the store," reported a public safety officer.

— Brad Lindberg

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

## Grosse Pointe Farms

### Odd couple

A man and woman, both 20 years old of unlisted addresses, are accused of going to the BP station on Mack at Moross, photographing the license plate of a 24-year-old female

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employee from Eastpointe and falsely reporting to Detroit police her being in the vehicle smoking marijuana.

Farms officers, monitoring Detroit dispatches, recognized the report involved Farms jurisdiction and headed to the service station.

"(The complainant) states the suspects are her half-sister and the sister's boyfriend," reported an officer, citing the employee. "When the complainant refuses to do things asked of her by (the) suspects, they in return try (to) get her in trouble. (The) complainant wants the incident documented in case things escalate."

### Shindig

The party's over for a Detroit man, 39, arrested for drunken driving at 3:15 a.m. Saturday, April 2, on eastbound Mack at Hillcrest.

A patrolman investigated him for disregarding red lights at the intersections of Mack and Calvin and East Warren.

"The driver indicated he had been at a shindig," said the officer. "(He) appeared upset about questions (I) was asking."

The man registered a .159 percent blood alcohol level.

Officers documented his five driving suspensions and impounded his black 2013 Dodge Challenger.

### Car entered

Up to \$40 cash was reported stolen from an unlocked 2011 Ford Explorer parked in a Harbor Hill driveway overnight Saturday, March 26.

### 61 suspensions

A man with 61 suspensions of his driver's license was investigated during a traffic stop at Mack and Moross shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 29, for operating a red 1996 Honda Civic with a loud exhaust and

unregistered license plate.

"(He) did not state how he came about the license plate on his vehicle," reported the officer.

### Paintings gone

A Farms woman believes a 25-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man stole two paintings during March from her deceased ex-husband's house on Windemere Drive.

The paintings, valued at \$2,500 each, depict a man and houses, respectively.

# Accused stabber getting psych test

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — The heroin-user being prosecuted for robbing and stabbing a Grosse Pointe Farms homeowner in retribution for an alleged personal affront will receive a 60-day psychological and competency evaluation before returning to Farms Municipal Court June 8 for a preliminary examination.

"He should get the evaluation to determine, from a professional, his state of mind at the time of the alleged incident, his ability to assist me in defending himself and to understand the nature of the proceedings," said attorney Tom Doty, representing David Scott Corzilius, 49, of Warren.

Corzilius is charged with six felonies, including attempted murder and being a habitual offender. He faces up to life in prison if guilty.

The victim, 69-year-old Daniel Clancy, nearly died of neck wounds suffered at his property on Voltaire Place Sunday, March 8.

Clancy retained Carl Jarboe, in private practice but also municipal judge in Grosse Pointe Park, as his advocate.

"This was a robbery, pure and simple, followed by attempted murder," said Jarboe.

During a probable cause conference in Farms court Wednesday, March 23, Judge Matthew Rumora continued

Corzilius' \$1 million cash-only bond.

Doty requested a bond within reach so Corzilius could seek mental health treatment at a clinic.

"My client does have a checkered history," Doty said, "but he's never missed a court appearance (or) probation hearing. He's always faced the music. When he is properly under his medication (for bipolar disorder) and not under the influence of opiates, he's quite normal."

Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney Dominic DeGrazia objected.

"Given his criminal history, the facts in this case, his drug usage and apparent psychological issues, I believe he is a danger to the community," DeGrazia said.

Corzilius' criminal record lists convictions for larceny from a person, uttering and publishing, possession of cocaine and fleeing and eluding police.

"He's spent a significant period of time in the Michigan Department of Corrections," DeGrazia said.

"He's going to stay in the (Wayne) county jail until the next hearing," Rumora said.

During Corzilius' arraignment March 11, Farms Detective Lt. Richard Rosati said he confessed to stabbing and robbing Clancy the day after Clancy "touched him inappropriately."

Jarboe rejects the accusation.

that many of her friends that are familiar with (the suspect) have suspicions about him and are reluctant to let him in their homes."

### Stops officer

An officer patrolling the 200 block of Moran shortly before 7 p.m.

"(She) found it relevant

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# Living her dream

## Woods woman gives back through education, health

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

For nearly 20 years, Naszreen Gibson dreamed of owning a shop — an English-style tea room where customers would sip tea from fine china over linen tableclothes. Her vision, evolved over time, has become a dream-come-true for the Grosse Pointe Woods resident.

Her fine tea shop, The Rendezvous with Tea, has made a name for itself in Grosse Pointe since it opened more than two years ago. The Zen-like shop sells teapots and tea accessories, as well as fine teas from the four major producers of tea in the world — China, India, Kenya and

Sri Lanka.

Part of the store's success is the custom-blended flavor combinations of its more than 350 flavors of tea. Another part of its success is the knowledge with which Gibson runs the store and imparts to customers.

"I always wanted a tea shop, so I would get information. I would talk to people about it," she said.

Her research paid off. Gibson has stories about each of her teas — from how they got their names to the proper temperature at which to brew them.

"There are not many places where you can talk to somebody who can give you that infor-

mation," she said. "I want to be able to provide fine teas, but I want to educate and cultivate one's palate to appreciate the tea. There are health benefits, too."

Gibson, a cancer survivor, touts the many health benefits of tea and can recommend the proper tea for the proper condition.

The mother of two — who was born in Sri Lanka and has lived in Malaysia and Saudi Arabia — has teas named for the places she's lived,



PHOTO BY JODY MCVEIGH

Naszreen Gibson shares her knowledge of tea with customers at The Rendezvous with Tea.

as well as important people in her life.

"It's my way of giving back," she said. "I'll do research, what it is that needs to go into it to

match the name."

Teas like Generous, Relax, Harvest Moon and Magical Motown carry Gibson's specific blends of flavors, but she also

carries familiar names such as Earl Gray and English Breakfast. Her teas are sold loose leaf or in individual packets.

Not only does Gibson impart her knowledge verbally, but she also sends customers home with guides — "How to Brew a Proper Cup of Tea" and a list of brewing temperatures for different tea types.

"I can talk until the cows come home about tea," Gibson said. "This is what I want to introduce, the fineness of tea. I want to introduce what is healthy, what is good."

The Rendezvous with Tea hosts tea tastings approximately once a month. The next open tea tasting is June 20. Call (313) 332-0787.

### ACTIVE:

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gram, featuring lunch and movies, monthly day trips and holiday parties remains popular with Woods' seniors.

But Lake Front Park

remained the top attraction for residents, with visits up dramatically in 2015. In 2014, attendance was marked at 76,739, while in 2015, 105,936 residents enjoyed the park. Of note is the increased use of the Activities Building, with a

marked increase in the use of games, including air hockey, foosball, ping-pong and pool tables. Not to be outdone by older siblings, Toddler Tumble Time attendance almost doubled, from 470 in 2014 to 718 participants in 2015.

Swimming remained popular with revenue from participants in swim lessons, water aerobics, lifeguard training and synchronized swimming increasing from \$46,413 to \$50,005.

Revenue also increased from boat wells. More

than 60 percent of wells were used in 2015, up from 58 percent in 2014, while the kayak rack was completely filled. Winter storage also increased, from 10 boats in 2014 to 18 in 2015. Boat well revenue increased from \$126,302 to \$129,326.

Mayor Robert Novitke praised the report.

"It's amazing how many things we offer our residents throughout the year," he said. "Our parks and community center are just two more reasons that Grosse Pointe Woods is a great place to live."

### BUSY:

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and winterized the city irrigation system.

The department repaired 48 water main breaks in 2015, compared to 23 in 2014. Fire hydrants throughout the city were checked, pumped and winterized in October and

November.

The department also is responsible for maintaining 95 miles of sewer lines, 1,297 manholes and the Torrey Road Pump Station. In addition to regular maintenance and assisting homeowners with flooded basements by televising sewer lines, employees treated 1,514 catch basins throughout

the city and parks to combat West Nile Virus.

#### Streets

The DPW is responsible for approximately 54 miles of city streets. Regular duties include street sweeping, cleaning debris from alleys, parking lots and city boulevards, street markings and pothole repairs. During warmer months,

employees inspect sidewalks; during winter months, it plows and clears snow from city streets and sidewalks, school crossings and parking lots.

From October to December, 999 curbside leaf loads were collected, an increase from the 893 in 2014. Due to the mild winter, snowplow miles and hours decreased significantly, by 82 percent and 77 percent respectively.

Other tasks performed in 2015 included cleaning

up debris in streets after accidents, painting curbs and striping streets and parking lots, mulching leaves in city parks and island beds, grass cutting and spring flower planting.

#### Buildings and grounds

The DPW is responsible for routine repairs and maintenance of city buildings and grounds, including maintaining city tennis courts, general maintenance at Lake Front Park and

making repairs to decorative light poles throughout the city.

In addition to regular duties, the DPW installed new bike racks on Mack, repaired concrete on the pool deck and installed new lockers at Lake Front Park, installed energy efficient LED lights in the activities building, replaced batteries in city parking meters, repaired fencing at several city parks and repaired several city vehicles.

And, finally, it's the DPW that is responsible for raising and lowering flags throughout the city.

The complete report can be found on the city's website, gpwmi.us.

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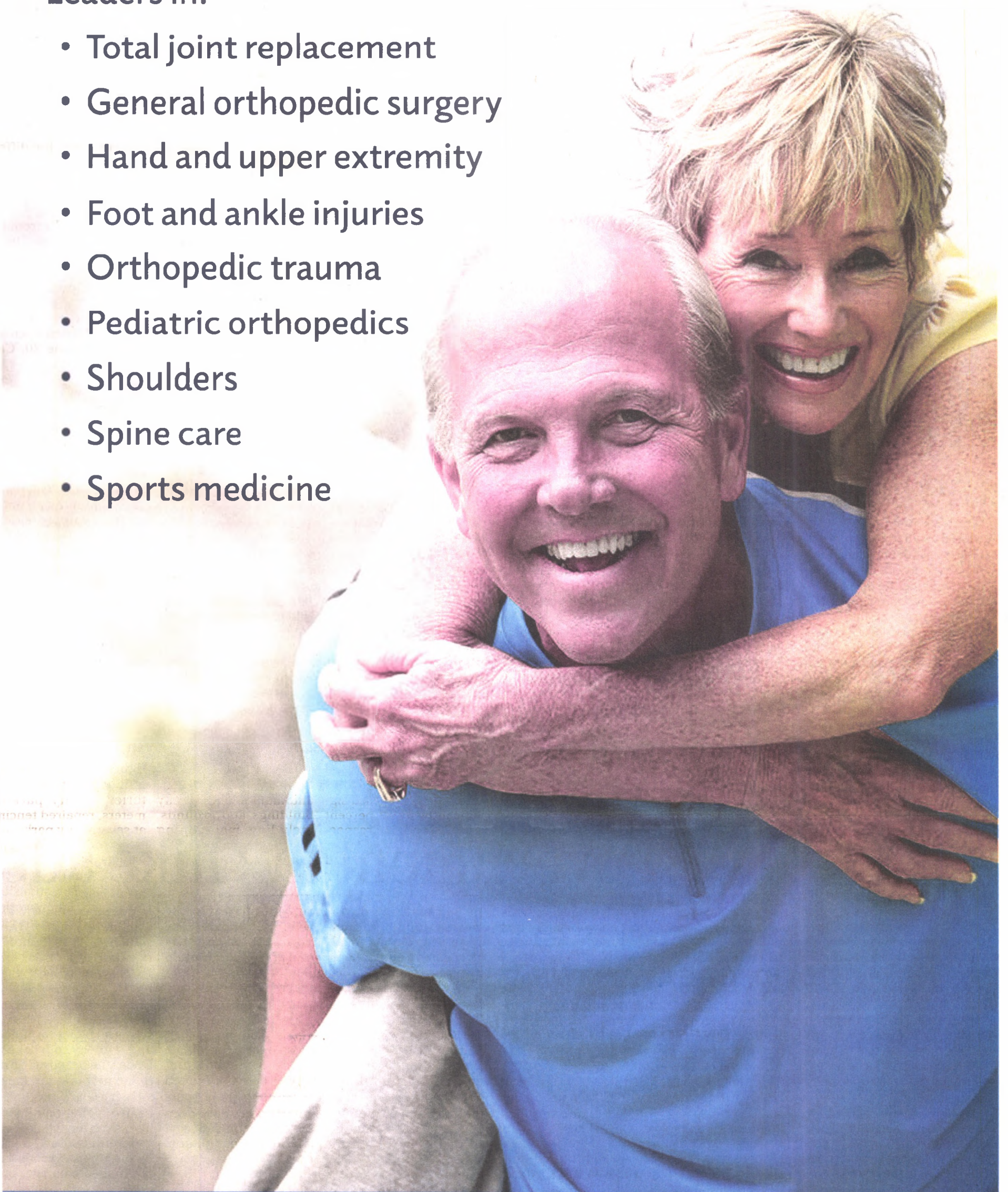
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To provide the Grosse Pointes the most relevant, accurate and timely information in our print and online publications.

**I SAY** By Joe Warner

## Most support the council

I received some interesting comments on last week's editorial about the liquor license for the BP gas station at the corner of Mack and Moross.

The majority of calls I received were supportive of the city in fighting the license for which the new owners hoped to have support. The liquor control commission denied the request, citing a letter requesting denial from the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council, a letter from a Farms couple and a letter of facts about police activity in the area from Director of Public Safety Dan Jensen.

I had two calls that questioned our motive or if we were in the hip pocket of the city council.

I'd say we are not. Most council members have a love-hate relationship with the media. And we're fine with that.

We supported the city council because after discussion with several residents and folks involved with these decisions, we felt the city made the right move to oppose it.

Obviously we are pro-business. We support — and receive support from — dozens of Grosse Pointe businesses. We love the growth of some of our longtime businesses here. The Village continues to make a turnaround from a time when there were too many vacant buildings and businesses would resemble a revolving door. Vacancies on Mack are not a big issue anymore. Our restaurants are hopping on most nights and that only gets better in the spring and summer.

As you read in the March 17 YourHome issue in this newspaper, our Realtors are excited about what's going on with the economy, with Detroit and in our community.

We are too. The enthusiasm around town is much different than it was a few years ago. The climate — not our weather — is better. There is a positive vibe.

And our city councils for years have stood by their values for the types of businesses they want to see in this area.

If you're near Mack and Moross at night, you see there is plenty of activity in the area. Some of it, frankly, isn't good. There is a heavy police presence — with the borders of Detroit and Grosse Pointe Woods right there with Grosse Pointe Farms.

Up Moross, it's extra busy with St. John Hospital & Medical Center in Detroit.

There is crime in the area. Always has been. And it's fair to think adding a liquor license to that business will change the dynamic there.

We don't support prohibition. But for that business, we agree there should be restrictions if there is a license. And we trust the city council members and officials didn't get the answers out of the new owners they were looking for. And that's why they opposed it.

We will continue to monitor this situation and report any updates, including the upcoming appeal.

Until then, we support what our councils have done business-wise in the Grosse Pointes. We won't always agree, but this was a good move.

*Joe Warner is editor and general manager of the Grosse Pointe News.*



## Pure GP

During a recent walk along Lakeshore, Grosse Pointer Diana Langlois spotted these spring visitors — mute swans — enjoying a swim. Delighted at the sight, she added, “Lake St. Clair is one of the treasures of this community.”

PHOTOS BY DIANA LANGLOIS

## Samaritans save the day

On March 19, 2016, while walking my dog on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, she walked over a grate resulting in one of her back legs going through an opening. In the process of getting her leg out, she peeled back the skin like a banana peel. While this was happening, Chrissie and her father, Bill, pulled into the parking lot, saw we were having a problem, offered their assistance

and drove us to the vet. After sedation and stitches, Demi was released later that afternoon and continues to recover.

If it weren't for the kindness of Chrissie and Bill, I'm not sure what we would have done as we were a half mile from home. In the midst of this problem, I failed to get anything other than the names of our “saviors” and so I want to use this means of again extending my thanks to them and letting the rest of the community know of another example of the

## 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.

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wonderful people who are our neighbors in Grosse Pointe. Thank you Chrissie and Bill!

Judy L. Adams  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**GUEST OPINION** By Jack McHugh

## You are paying for local government tax hike ads

Imagine your mailbox filling up with glossy, taxpayer-funded brochures in the weeks before a local mayoral election, each promoting the incumbent mayor's reelection. One flier quotes the fire chief saying the mayor's experience could “mean the difference between life and death as seconds matter in fire department response times.” Another shows a photo of a police officer, with the caption, “I'd like to ask for your support.” Phrases like “securing a better future” and staying “competitive in the global economy” pepper the pro-mayor mailings.

Competing candidates would certainly call this unfair and ask, “Why must I collect voluntary contributions from private citizens while the mayor campaigns on the taxpayer's dime?” Now imagine a challenger sued and lost because the brochures never used the phrase, “Vote for Mayor Smith,” which is the only action prohibited by law.

The scenario above is in fact, mostly, imaginary: A web of restrictive campaign finance laws makes such blatant taxpayer-funded electioneering for candidates problematic. But the scenario is completely accurate when local governments electioneer for tax hike proposals: As long as they don't say anything too close to those forbidden magic words, “vote for,” practically anything goes. Until last December, that is, when a new law was

enacted cracking down on this long-standing abuse. It prohibits local government and school district communications from referencing their own ballot measures in the 60 days before the vote.

These restrictions are needed to level the playing field. Tax-hiking municipalities use their well-paid staff, communications departments and legal teams to promote their measures, all funded with taxpayer dollars. In contrast, opponents must seek voluntary contributions and run their own campaign on their own dime. The tax hikers have grown accustomed to winning these David-vs.-Goliath contests and now are complaining furiously to eliminate the new restrictions, using taxpayer-funded lobbyists to pressure lawmakers.

It's working, too: The Michigan House of Representatives has passed a bill that effectively guts the new restrictions. It would be “anything goes” again unless tax hike opponents got a judge or state official to declare a government flier or ad can be “reasonably interpreted” as implying a vote for a proposal, or includes anything that can't be characterized as “factual and neutral information concerning the purpose or direct impact” of a proposal.

That might seem reasonable, but politicians know something you may not: When it comes to political arguments, “reasonable” and “neu-

tral” are strictly in the eye of the beholder. The proposed standards would be completely unenforceable for three main reasons.

First, no such “reasonable interpretation” decree will be issued unless opponents file an official complaint. But unlike their tax-funded opposition, grass roots activists don't have deep pockets and on-call legal staff to file complaints and take on expensive legal fights.

Second, challengers would have to prove a negative, that a government communication does not “imply” a vote for a tax hike. This stacks the deck even more.

Finally, it's logically impossible for anyone to declare a political message is reasonable or not. Consider the hypothetical campaign statements described above, which are in fact exact quotations from past mailings. “The difference between life and death in fire department response times” promoted a Rochester Hills millage hike. “Securing a better future” and staying “competitive in the global economy” promoted school tax hikes.

It would be impossible for a judge or state employee to declare these to be “unreasonable,” because this standard does not apply to political arguments, which rely primarily on value statements and hypothetical claims about the future, not rebuttable facts and logic.

Moreover, if officials can merely claim that statement is a “factual” rendition of a proposal's purpose, then there is no restriction at all: Local tax-hike measures always declare themselves as being for noble and worthy purposes. Under the proposed “fix” to the new law, if a measure's text includes heart-tugging one-liners like “save the whales” or “feed the children,” that's all the running room the tax-funded campaigners could ask for.

That said, there are valid concerns the law passed in December might infringe on the rights of local officials who go politicking on their own time. Legislation has been introduced to explicitly exempt this, but beware: The bill proposing it was sent to the House floor after a committee pasted in the gut-job language described here. That little maneuver is itself evidence that if you give politicians an inch, they will take a mile and then make you dizzy with their spin.

Legislators have a choice: Will they serve their taxpaying constituents first or deliver the goods for tax-hiking local officials? They got it right last December; let's hope they don't surrender that good government victory.

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## Officers thwart heart attack

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Of 144 EMS runs last year, the most important to John Kacir occurred at home Sunday, Nov. 29.

Two Grosse Pointe Shores public safety officers are credited with saving Kacir, 62, from heart attack. "Had I lived virtually anywhere else, the cardiologist said I likely wouldn't have made it," Kacir said.

Officers Tony Spina and Justin Childrey, both paramedics, received department life-saving awards this month for treating Kacir.

"I can't express more appreciation for living in this community," Kacir said.

Signs of his heart attack began

with chest pains and breathing problems.

"Paramedics recognized the patient's rapidly deteriorating condition that quickly declined into full cardiac arrest," said John Schulte, Shores director of public safety. "This fatal condition was reversed with the initiation of advanced life support interventions. Due to treatments on scene and enroute to the hospital, the patient had a return of circulation and spontaneous respirations, saving this critically ill patient's life."

"It truly was life-saving," Kacir's wife, Elizabeth, told officers during the award ceremony at city hall Tuesday, March 15. "I'm honored and proud you did not give up. Everything you did was perfect."

## Tightening the screws on snow

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — As property values rebound and municipal tax revenue stabilizes, a squall developed during this otherwise mild winter about returning snow plowing to standards not attempted since money-saving cutbacks during the recession.

Although there weren't many heavy snowfalls last winter, enough snow remained on roads and sidewalks to fill the ears of City of Grosse Pointe council members.

"I get a lot of complaints from citizens about snow not being plowed," said Councilman Andrew Turnbull.

"I hear sidewalks," added Councilman Christopher Boettcher.

"We have a snow removal policy we adopted that intentionally scaled back how we handled snow removal," said

Peter Dame, city manager. "We generally salt mid-block and at intersections rather than salt the whole street. When you drive, it spreads salt across the whole street."

Plows aren't deployed until accumulation reaches three inches, according to Gary Huvaere, public services director.

"We can revisit the policy," Dame said. Prior to cutbacks, road crews had no tolerance for slippery surfaces.

"Our goal was dry pavement all winter," Dame said.

Given financial difficulties and environmental considerations — salt damages roadways and runs off into Lake St. Clair — salt applications and snow plowing were curtailed.

"That said, we tweaked policies for snow removal on sidewalks," Dame said. "We did have a policy not to do sidewalks on weekends at all. That has changed."

## SAFETY:

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Tuesday, March 29, had to stop his cruiser when blocked by a 21-year-old male resident backing a tan 2001 Chevrolet Blazer from a driveway.

The Blazer had an expired license tab and the driver lacked an operator's license, according to the officer.

"He advised there was a 'weed pipe' in the center console," said the officer, arresting him for possessing 4.3 grams of marijuana in addition to the traffic offenses. "In his left breast pocket (I) found two plastic bags of marijuana."

The man's license was suspended three times and he was wanted on a Harper Woods traffic warrant, police added.

### Wallet taken

Someone stole a woman's wallet from a second-floor office at 131 Kercheval between 9:50 and 10:10 a.m. Monday, March 28.

A security guard found it, minus \$180 cash, at 1:10 p.m. in a rest room on the same floor.

### Caught

Farms police arrested a 51-year-old male resident last week on a felony warrant for home invasion.

Officers obtained him from Waterford authorities during a hand-off near the intersection of I-75 and 14 Mile in Oakland County at 8:24 p.m. Sunday, March 27.

— Brad Lindberg

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

### Grosse Pointe

#### Shores

### No insurance

Lapsed motor vehicle insurance coverage led to the arrest of a Davisburg woman, 23, for possessing 13.2 grams of marijuana at about 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 29, on Lakeshore at Fontana Lane.

A patrolman pulled her over because state records listed her 2002 Pontiac Grand Am uninsured.

Officers found the marijuana in her purse.

### Cooked

Shores patrolmen, warned by a Farms dispatcher to be on the lookout for an apparent drunken driver of a maroon 2005 Dodge Stratus on northbound Lakeshore, spotted the suspect, a 29-year-old man from Detroit, speeding 47 mph and weaving.

Officers stopped him near the foot of Fontana Lane and arrested him for having a .189 percent blood alcohol level.

"(He) stated he was returning from a barbecue at his grandma's," reported an officer. "(He) has several suspensions and a warrant out of 36th District Court."

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

### Grosse Pointe Park

### Bike theft

Sometime between Sunday, March 20, and Wednesday, March 30, a

Cannondale bike was taken from the rear porch of a house in the 1100 block of Lakepointe.

— Kathy Ryan

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

### Grosse Pointe

#### Woods

### Begging to be arrested

Police were called at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, to Mack and Littlestone on the report of a person begging for money. When they arrived, the person in question ducked into a store. When police started to question him about his identity, he became combative, but was eventually subdued. A LEIN check revealed he was wanted on a felony warrant out of Detroit for bank robbery. He was arrested and charged with resisting arrest and on the felony warrant.

### Lock your cars

A resident of the 2000

block of Lochmoor called police at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 23, to report someone had entered her unlocked car overnight and a small amount of money had been taken from the glove compartment. As police were taking the report, a driver stopped to tell them her car, which had been parked in Harper Woods, also had been entered and some items were missing. The driver told Woods police that Harper Woods police reported several unlocked cars had been entered the night before. Police remind residents to always lock their cars and to never leave valuables in cars, whether locked or not.

### Suspect caught

At 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 29, police received a call of a suspicious person riding a bicycle on Lennon. When police responded, they found the rider, a 19-year-old Harper Woods resident, and detained him. A search of

the backpack revealed several items that did not appear to belong to him, including credit cards, money and clothing. He was arrested.

— Kathy Ryan

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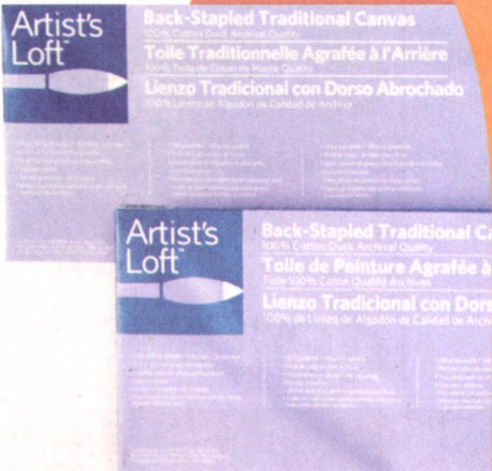
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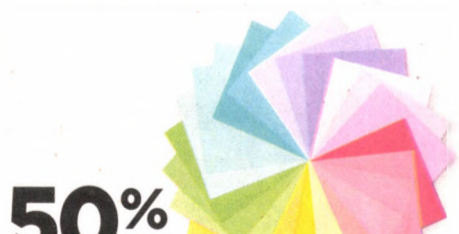
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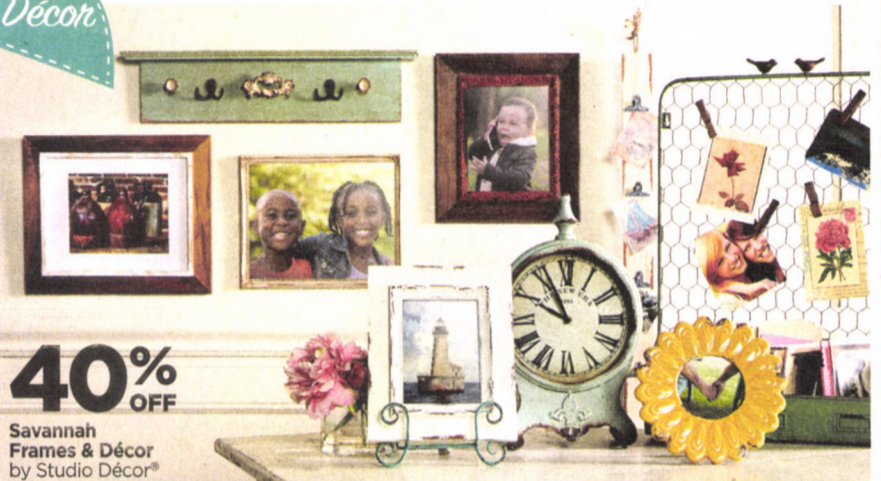
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## Tau Beta Spring Market returns

### Proceeds benefit Children's Center of Detroit

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

The start of spring marks the return of Tau Beta's Spring Market, setting up shop at the Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The 13th annual event, set for Friday, April 22, and Saturday, April 23, with a preview party Thursday, April 21, includes 21 boutique vendors from around the country.

The market is chaired by sisters Liz Griffith and Jenny Parke. Honorary chairwoman is their aunt, Jean Wright Hudson.

The preview party is chaired by Patricia Roby Gotfredson and her mother, Mary McKean Roby.

Spring Market serves to raise funds for Children's Center of Detroit, a partnership near and dear to Tau Beta members.

#### Children's Center of Detroit

The Children's Center was established in 1929 as one of the first child guidance clinics in the country. By offering volunteer and fundraising assistance, Tau Beta hopes to further its mission to help children and families shape their own future.

"Their need is great," Parke said. "We're really happy with that partnership."

Children's Center of Detroit offers mental, physical and other help to troubled youth and their families. It's a valuable service, market organizers said, which makes it a worthy beneficiary of Spring Market proceeds. They've had a solid partnership since 2004.

Last year, Tau Beta raised \$100,000 for the Children's Center, mainly through its Spring Market.

"This partnership is about 12 years old now. It means a lot to the children and their families," said Tammy Zonker, chief philanthropy officer at the Children's Center, "not only financially through the proceeds of the Spring Market, but Tau Beta members volunteer extensively on campus .... It's incredible funding, but beyond that it brings quality of life for the children and their families."



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The Children's Center works with 7,500 children each year, Zonker said, many of whom benefit from Tau Beta-initiated programs such as the Center for Discovery and Center for Family Literacy. Money raised through the Spring Market is earmarked for Center for Discovery activities, the center's Head Start Academy and its summer day camp.

"It's no longer Children's Center as an organization or Tau Beta as an organization," Zonker said. "Now, 12 years into the relationship, it feels like our work, our collective work. They make an incredible difference in the Children's Center."

#### What's on tap

Committee member Sharon Wacker said Spring Market offers interesting and unique vendors from around the country, including several new and returning vendors. It's a diverse group, she said, and has something for men, women and children.

Among them are a specialty bookstore, clothiers, jewelers, accessories stores and more.

One vendor, Griffith said, appeared on the television show "Shark Tank."

Sarah Oliver Handbags, based in California, hires seniors to knit her products.

"She is supporting and supplying jobs to seniors," Parke said. "They just love doing this .... The vendors are all very happy to be a part and support the Children's Center, too."

"All the vendors are great," Griffith agreed. "And there's a great variety."

#### To market, to market

The Spring Market preview party takes place 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and offers a first look at the market items available. Cost is \$75 in advance, \$85 at the door, and includes cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, raffles and more.

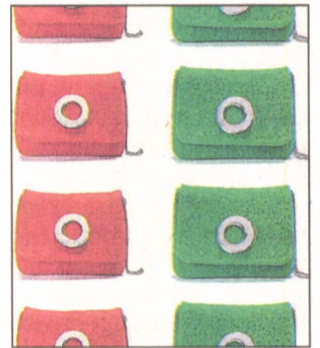
Shopping days are 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$5 at the door and a cafe is available during shopping hours.

"We invite the entire community and metro Detroit," Parke said. "The more who come, the better the event, the more the benefit to the Children's Center. It's a great event that will appeal to everybody."

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#### About Tau Beta

For more than 100 years, Tau Beta Association has promoted charitable and philanthropic projects and services to benefit the people of southeastern Michigan. Founded in 1901 as a nonprofit, the group currently has more than 600 members, including juniors and out-of-town members.

Spring Market is one of its two main fundraisers. Its Mistletoe Magic fundraiser occurs in conjunction with Sigma Gamma Association. Many other events occur during the year for the benefit of Children's Center as well. Among them are:

◆ The Center for Family Literacy at Head Start Academy. "We supply them with computers and books," event co-chairwoman Jenny Parke said. "It's a place where students go to learn."

◆ Baby Basket Drive, where Tau Beta provides items for new mothers "who don't have the ability to get themselves started," Parke said.

◆ The Boutique, which is stocked and run by Tau Beta members. "Clients of the Children's Center are able to access, with counselors, clothing, food, school accessories and backpacks filled with necessary school items," Parke said.

"There are a lot of different needs of Children's Center clients," she continued. "Counselors work on their emotional needs. We fill in where we can. We try to provide items they don't have the ability to get on their own."

Tau Beta members also spruce up the Children's Center campus with spring plantings, host Thanksgiving dinner drives, provide Christmas gift baskets and shopping, among other events.

For information, visit [taubeta.org](http://taubeta.org).

#### Ready to raffle

The following items are available for raffle at the preview party Thursday, April 21:

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## Symposium celebrates the benefits of art in healing

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

Asha Shajahan M.D., has seen firsthand the benefits of using art in healing. The Beaumont Health System physician watched her mother deteriorate from Posterior Cortical Atrophy, an early onset dementia that affects vision and cognitive function.

"She was anxious, stressed and depressed," Shajahan said. "I took her to a live music concert and I saw a total change in her demeanor. She was happy, confident and back to her old self. This sparked my interest in researching the existing evidence about the effect art — whether visual, performing or musical — had on health outcomes."

Shajahan reached out to the Detroit Institute of Arts and pitched the idea of hosting an art and health symposium to showcase existing programs in local health systems and the benefit art has on patients.

The DIA and the Arts and Health Michigan Committee — consisting of Beaumont Health, Children's Hospital of

Michigan, Monte Nagler Fine Art and the University of Michigan Health System — hosts their Arts and Health Symposium 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at the DIA.

"I wanted to bring healthcare leaders together to bring attention to how art can reduce the use of pain medication, aid in therapies for chronic illness, improve discharge time and post-operative outcomes and improve the overall patient experience," Shajahan said. "The symposium is a way to reach a larger audience than just my patient population and to create a movement to support incorporating art as a tool for healthcare providers, to improve healthcare environments and to empower patients."

Attendees will have the opportunity to learn from leaders of southeast Michigan health systems and art organizations about ways to better support patients by integrating the arts into care. The symposium will feature a keynote address by Carrie Barron M.D., assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at Columbia University and

author of "The Creativity Cure: How To Build Happiness With Your Own Two Hands," followed by five panel discussions led by healthcare and arts professionals and individuals who have benefitted from art as part of their care. The day will conclude with an afterglow with cocktails, refreshments, live entertainment and museum tours.

"The DIA and DSO have been doing this sort of thing under the radar for a while," said Jennifer Czajkowski, vice president of learning and interpretation at the DIA. "We wanted to bring

everybody together, show everyone what's happening in this community.

"We're pretty excited to have a panel of executive leadership from several local healthcare providers," she continued. "We've got a pretty prestigious leadership roundtable. They'll talk about how arts fit into organizations and how arts contribute to health and patient care .... There will be networking at the afterglow, No. 1 to draw attention to art and healthcare and No. 2 to come up with new ways to leverage and build opportunities in the community."

Shajahan said she hopes the health systems will see the importance of creating patient-centered healthcare environments and incorporating creative therapies to enhance patient care. She also hopes patients will feel empowered to take control of their illnesses through art interventions as well.

"I have experienced the benefits of using art as a tool to help doctors in training connect with patients, improve the health of my patients, the wellbeing of my mother and even myself," she said. "I am extremely passionate about sharing

this with the community to enhance health with a focus on wellness for metro Detroiters."

Added Czajkowski, "Some of us have been doing this work a little while and have seen the powerful results of incorporating art into healthy living .... When you see what happens on a small scale, we hope we can increase opportunities for people."

The event is open to the public. Tickets, which include lunch, are \$25, \$10 for students. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (313) 833-4005 or visit tickets.dia.org.

## Park resident's art displayed at Beaumont

John Wood has art in commercial galleries and participated in several exhibits, but given the opportunity to display his work in a hospital setting, he couldn't pass it up.

"It's bigger than a gallery or a shop or a store," said the Grosse Pointe Park resident. "It's a meaningful place where (artists) can share what it is to be a person with other people."

Wood knows full well what a meaningful place a hospital art gallery can be. Two years ago he was diagnosed with early onset Alzheimer's and has since been a regular patient at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. A former visual arts instructor, he said he's focused more on his art since his condition forced him into early retirement at age 46. It helped with the isolation he felt, adding art can be as therapeutic for its creators as for the patients who enjoy it.

"We all feel like it's our responsibility to share what we're going through and, as artists, to help



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**Sculptor John Wood will display his artwork at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.**

people in ways you can't put words on. We want to share our message through our images," he said.

His work will be displayed at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe through the Arts for the Spirit program, beginning Monday, April 18. The 90-day exhibit features nine local artists.



A sample of Wood's work.

"I wanted something that really felt local," said Suzy Berschback, community affairs manager at Beaumont, Grosse Pointe. She helped coordinate the exhibit. "We wanted to feature local artists. It's all about the community."

Asha Shajahan M.D., a family medicine physician with offices in St. Clair Shores, said she's excited to see it happening. Shajahan has promoted art in the health care system and community as a whole for more than two years.

"I think it's fantastic," she said of the Arts for the Spirit program. "It's all about creating a patient-centered environment. It's about creating an environment that's less stress-inducing for patients and their families."



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## AREA ACTIVITIES

## Herb Society

The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit meets 7 p.m. Thursday, April 7, at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Eli Majid of Eli Tea Bar presents "From Botanist to Tea Master." Also, final plans for the annual tea, "The Power of Fragrance," will be made. Guests are welcome.

## Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 7 a.m. Friday, April 8, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Charles Loehner shows the video of his 2015 trip to Israel. People from all faiths are welcome.

## BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, April 8, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

## Widowed Friends

Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosts lunch at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 10, at Steve's Back Room, 24317 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Call Therese at (586) 415-9714.

The group hosts a dinner and theater program 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 20, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore,

Grosse Pointe Farms. April 13, "Tools of the Trade." Learn about essential garden tools and how to care for them. Tickets are \$22. RSVP to Nancy at (586) 822-6285 by Saturday, April 30.

## Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m., Monday, April 11, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Piekielek at (313) 884-4201.

## Senior Men

The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe meets for lunch at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 12, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$10. Professor Gregory Summer from University of Detroit Mercy speaks about his book, "Detroit in World War II." Men, retired or older than age 55, from any community are welcome. Jackets are suggested. Call (313) 886-4927.

## Libraries

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

◆ Tuesday, April 12, "Blind Date with a Book." Select an anonymous book based on its "personals ad."

◆ 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, "Amazing Crepe Paper Rose Craft."

◆ 6 p.m. Wednesday,

April 13, "Tools of the Trade." Learn about essential garden tools and how to care for them.

◆ 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, Short Story Contest Readings and Awards Ceremony.

**Woods branch, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 343-2072**

◆ 7 p.m. Monday, April 11, "Astrology and Other Magical Arts," with Robert Thibodeau.

◆ Tuesday, April 12, "Blind Date with a Book." Select an anonymous book based on its "personals ad."

◆ 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, "Between the Covers," with Peggy Kitchel. Discuss reading recommendations from new spring books.

◆ 7 p.m. Thursday, April 14, "The Beauty of Native Plants," with Drew Lathin of Creating Sustainable Landscapes.

◆ 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16, Local Authors Fair, featuring nearly two dozen writers from the Pointes and metro Detroit.

## SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers "Senior Brigade — Home Repair and Improvement Scams" at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, with Don Ferguson from the Michigan Attorney General's Office.

SOC also hosts a free spelling bee and luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

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# Still going strong

## GPAAS celebrates 20 years

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

What started as a small animal rescue based out of Corinne Martin's garage has turned into an essential part of the Grosse Pointe community.

The Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society — the only animal adoption organization and animal shelter serving the Pointes and Harper Woods — is celebrating 20 years, a fulfilling feat in Martin's life.

"My hope, my dream from the beginning was always to have a group of people that loved animals as much as I did and serve the community by having an animal shelter," she said. "I'm thrilled. It's always been my goal. If I didn't think it was possible, I wouldn't have dedicated my life to doing it."

The organization began in 1996 when Martin and other volunteers started picking up strays from the streets of Detroit "and keeping them in our garages," she said. "Our husbands were not happy. Our neighbors were not happy."

Through the years, the shelter moved around and in 2012 settled into its current location, next to the Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital. The facility sees 500 to 600 dogs and cats each year with the goal of first fostering the animal, then



Corinne Martin, executive director and founder of GPAAS, sits with Snuggles. The affectionate pooch is great on walks, good natured, knows basic commands and is available for adoption.

adopting it out to a permanent family. Approximately half of the shelter's boarders live at the facility while the other half live in foster homes.

Nearly 50 foster families care for the animals and another 150 volunteers take on duties such as doing laundry, walking dogs, feeding shelter animals and cleaning litter boxes. Another set of volunteers help at animal adoption events, which take place noon to 3 p.m. every other Saturday at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. The next event takes place April 16.

In addition to adoption

events, GPAAS provides 100 percent of the veterinary care and all of the supplies for foster families, Martin said. Apart from a sterilization reimbursement grant, all GPAAS funding comes through donations.

The group hosts two fundraisers each year, as well as puts out an annual appeal. This spring's "Gimme Shelter 2016" not only raises money for the organization, but also celebrates its 20 years in the community. The event takes place 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, and features a demonstration by Grosse Pointe

Farms K9 Duke and his handler, as well as live music from The Usual Suspects.

Tickets are \$45 per person or \$350 for tables of eight and include a buffet dinner, cash bar, basket raffle and more. Reservations are required by Thursday, April 7, by calling (313) 884-1551 or visiting [gpaas.org](http://gpaas.org).

Martin, who volunteered for a similar organization before forming GPAAS, wanted specifically to bring the service to the Pointes because she is a lifelong Grosse Pointer. She said she hopes to continue the organization as long as possible.

"I see the value in rela-



Gail Jarvis, office assistant and board member at GPAAS, holds Jeepers, a young, playful, mellow male cat available for adoption.

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tionships between humans and animals," she said. "I want to help people have companion animals so their lives can be enriched. It works for everybody — people who are alone, seniors, families .... We're very committed to that. That's why we do it. I wish there wasn't such a need, but unfortunately there is."

Martin, who has three dogs at home, said oftentimes her passion for paws causes adversity — taking an emotional toll as well as wearing on her family.

"It's a hardship on my family," she said. "I'm never around. My husband (Paul) is very patient ... but he's an animal lover, too. My daughter (Lashawn) lives in the community, too. Everyone's always been supportive and helped spur me on to continue."

"When I'm gone, I want this to be here," she con-

tinued. "While I'm on this earth, I know I've done something valuable. It's my life's mission."

While Martin accomplished her 20-year goal of finding a permanent facility, she does not plan to rest on her laurels.

"I hope to have an adoption center in the next five years," she said, "for volunteer training and adoptions — a place of our own so we don't have to keep moving."

"I'm thrilled to be celebrating 20 years in the community," Martin continued, adding she's still as excited and motivated as she was day one. "We truly need our community support in order to continue with our mission."

Apart from monetary donations, which are always welcome, a wish list of in-kind donations is available online at [gpaas.org](http://gpaas.org). For more information, call (313) 884-1551.

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St. John Hospital & Medical Center's Van Elslander Cancer Center, 19229 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Wednesday, April 13, sponsored by Heartland Health Care Center.

The center celebrates April birthdays 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 14. Family and friends are welcome.

For more information on any of these events, call (313) 882-9600.

### Fontbonne

A bingo party sponsored by the Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital & Medical Center takes place 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Cost is \$40 and includes dinner and bingo cards for 11 games. Proceeds support the Fontbonne Nursing Scholarship at St. John. Call Raegan Movinski at (313) 343-3675.

### Veterans

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial Veterans Club meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. U.S. Air Force Capt. John Fitzgerald presents "The Rest of the Story, Part 2: That Others May Live," about flying with an air-rescue unit.

Admission is free and guests are welcome. Call John Bates at (313) 881-4125 or Larry Sullivan at (313) 881-8631.

### War Memorial

Artist and Grosse Pointe native Martha Meagher shares her story at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-7511.

### Ford House

The Grosse Pointe Public Library presents its Doll Tea Party, "The Mad Hatter," 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 16, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Children ages 5 and older are invited to bring their favorite doll or stuffed toy with an adult chaperone for a light lunch, doll presentation and craft. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Call (313) 343-2071.

### Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, presents "De-Stress Day 2016" noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 16. This free event includes samples of all

the Lake House has to offer, including yoga, Zumba Lite, meditation, reiki, crafting, jewelry making and more.

The Lake House offers the support group Touched By Cancer: Family & Friends at 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

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

Call (586) 777-7761 to register for any of these events.

### Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts blood drives 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at St. Isaac Jogues Parish, 21100 Madison, St. Clair Shores, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at St. Joan of Arc Church, 22412 Overlake, St. Clair Shores. Register online at [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).

### St. John

A new monthly breastfeeding support group led by a St. John Providence certified lactation consultant begins Monday, April 18. Meetings occur 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. the third Monday of each month at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods branch,

20680 Mack. Mothers, babies and support people are welcome. Light snacks are served. Call (313) 343-3146.

### Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, shows the movie "Mr. Holmes" as part of its Lunch and Movie program Tuesday, April 19. Lunch is served at noon, followed by the movie. Cost is \$10 for Woods residents, \$12 for non-residents. Call (313) 343-2408.

### Community Chorus

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

### LWV

The League of Women Voters of Grosse Pointe presents its Coney Island Caper 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, at the Tompkins Center at Windmill Pointe Park, 14920 Windmill Pointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Members, family and friends are invited to the event, the league's only

fundraiser for 2016. Tickets are \$35 for adults, \$15 for children ages 10 and younger. Call Joan at (313) 585-4437 or George at (313) 549-6363.

### Rotary

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

available for \$20.

### Van Elslander

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

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# Growing strong

## Seed library rooted at Ewald branch

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

The Grosse Pointe Grows program at the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Ewald branch is living up to its name, growing this year with a series of programs for gardeners of all experience levels.

"Tools of the Trade" takes place 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, and features Advanced Master Gardener and Master Composter Rhonda Linton, who will discuss the newest garden tools. However, she won't just be talking about rakes and shovels. The program includes information about garden apps for Android, like the Parrot Flower Power app that sends e-mails when a plant needs water. Garden web cams and mechanical owls that move to scare away critters also are on tap.

"It's the latest and

greatest, not just your traditional garden tools," Linton said.

The program also discusses how to properly clean and maintain hand tools, as well as promotes the Grosse Pointe Tool Library at Central branch.

"People don't necessarily have to make a purchase of tools. They can check them out at the library," said Deborah Lynch, assistant circulation coordinator at Ewald and coordinator of Grosse Pointe Grows.

A community seed program, Grosse Pointe Grows started at the library a few years ago and has exponentially grown. However, its popularity is second only to its importance to the preservation of local varieties of seeds.

Lynch, who took a seed-saving course, has learned the history of seeds — and the importance of seed sharing. Hundreds of years ago,

seeds were shared among members of the community, rather than bought commercially.

"What Debbie's doing is taking it back to its origins of how seeds were dispersed in the community," Linton said. "By having community seed exchanges, you're guaranteed a flow of seeds in the community. It's good to keep plants from this neighborhood in this neighborhood."

Added Lynch, "We're trying to encourage those into seed saving to bring in their seeds — only open-pollinated seeds, seeds not accidentally crossed with other things .... They develop a hardness here. If it came from around the corner, it'll do good in your yard."

Last year, 4,000 non-genetically-modified seeds were checked out from the library. The program is free and simple. Gardeners use their library cards to check out

seeds — there are 31 flowers, 19 herbs and 35 vegetables available— then, if they are able, bring back seeds from their harvest to share with others.

"We're hoping all the gardeners in Grosse Pointe will come to this library. It's become gardening central," Linton said. "There are not many seed catalogs around — only 22 in Michigan. We're lucky to have Debbie running this seed catalog."

Lynch said the program allows people to try something they've never tried before in their gardens. Patrons are limited to checking out six packets a week, though she may expand it to 10 as the season opens up.

"The community is feeding it, the community is taking care of it," she said. "It's great when the community does things together. It draws them closer."



PHOTOS BY JODY MCVEIGH

Rhonda Linton, left, and Deborah Lynch have partnered to offer lectures for Grosse Pointe Grows.

Seed exchanges, she added, keep alive many varieties that otherwise could die out.

"So many varieties are disappearing," she said.

The pair plan to host seed-saving lectures in the fall, but for now will stick to spring programming, as well as its Plant Adoption Program. Community members are invited to bring in unwanted plants, plants they no longer can care for or plants left over after thinning the garden. The library puts them up for "adoption" for patrons looking for plants.

Lynch and Linton said they're open to suggestions for future lecture

topics. There are four planned this spring and summer.

◆ 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, "Tools of the Trade."

◆ 6 p.m. Thursday, April 28, "What's New This Season?"

◆ 6 p.m. Thursday, May 26, "Container Gardening and the Newest Trends in Outdoor Furniture."

◆ 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 2, "The Drunken Botanist."

For information on any of these programs, call the Ewald branch at (313) 343-2071.

The Ewald branch is located at 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

# Senior Living

APRIL 7

## 'Art for Heart' hosted by Advantage Living Centers

### Paintings to benefit American Heart Association

The American Heart Association and Advantage Living Centers are providing heart and stroke patients with another form of therapy during "Art for Heart," a painting event to benefit the American Heart Association.

While heart disease is still the No. 1 killer of Americans, stroke is the No. 5 cause of death and leading cause of adult disability in the United States.

"Art for Heart" is designed to give patients a positive and therapeutic

experience. In addition to free painting instruction, attendees will hear inspiring stories from heart and stroke survivors, sample healthy snacks and give back to charity.

"Participating in an art program gives our residents a holistic opportunity to bring together their minds, physical

abilities and emotions into a tangible creation that expresses who they are and demonstrates to them what they are capable of," said Kelsey Hastings, nurse and co-owner of Advantage Living Centers.

Heart and stroke patients will paint a heart-themed canvas and copies will be displayed

for a donation at the Detroit Heart Walk Saturday, May 14, along the Riverfront. All proceeds benefit the American Heart Association. Siana Treece, instructor for Painting with a Twist, will lead the painting events.

"During their art session, residents often comment that they forget about their physical ailments and limitations.

They just focus on the art. In the end, most are amazed they are able to create beautiful pieces with their own hands," Hastings said.

"Art for Heart" takes place 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at Advantage Living Centers, 19840 Harper Woods.

For more information about the Detroit Heart Walk, visit miheartwalk.org.

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## CHURCH EVENTS

### Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, seeks gently-used garage sale donations for its sale Saturday, April 23. Donated items may be dropped off at the church 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, or 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, April 20 to 22. Textbooks, clothes and old-model televisions will not be accepted, nor will furniture that weighs more than 200 pounds. To arrange pick-up of larger items, email juliebellovich@comcast.net. Proceeds benefit the youth mission trip to Cuba in June.

New member classes take place at the church 10:10 a.m. Sundays, April 17, 24 and May 15. Register by calling (313) 882-5330.

### Unitarian

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, welcomes pianist Joseph Palazzolo for a concert 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 16. Advance tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors. Tickets at the door are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors. Proceeds benefit the church. Call (313) 881-0420.

The church also hosts Chamber Music at the Scarab Club 4 p.m. Sunday, April 17. The program includes folk songs by Luciano Berio featuring mezzo soprano Barbara Bland and the chamber ensemble, "Noble Dog" by Michigan-born composer Michael Close and a quartet for piano, violin, viola and cello by French composer

Paul Lacombe. Tickets are \$22 at the door, \$18 in advance, \$10 for students. Call (248) 474-8930 or visit scarabclub.org/chambermusic.

### St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers spring HoYo classes 9 to 10 a.m. Saturdays, April 16 to May 14, in the school faculty lounge. Master instructor Myreya Meyers leads participants in this Bible-based yoga class. Cost is \$10 per session. E-mail myreyam@holyyoga.net, visit holyogadetroit.com or call (313) 903-0957.

### St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts a book discussion about "Hope for the City," by Jack Kresnak, which tells the story of the founding of Focus: HOPE. The group meets 9:45 to 11 a.m. Sunday, April 17. Call (313) 822-2814.

### Living Hope

Living Hope Evangelical Church hosts a grief group 6 p.m. Monday, April 18, at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. All those who walk the challenging road of grief are welcome to find comfort and community.

### Jewish Council

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

## Concert set at First English Open Door Series hosts pianist Michiko Otaki

The Open Door Series at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, presents pianist Michiko Otaki in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 17.

Born in Japan, Otaki studied at the San Francisco Conservatory and Manhattan School of Music, receiving her Performing Doctorate from the University of Miami. She is director of keyboard studies at Clayton State University in Atlanta where she often performs at Spivey Hall. Otaki has performed at major venues including the Washington D.C. National Gallery, Carnegie Hall Weill Recital Hall, Cleveland

Museum of Art and Chamber Music Hall of the Warsaw Philharmonic.

Her artistry has been featured at Festival Miami, Da Camera Society of Los Angeles, Chicago Chamber Music Society, Princeton University, Harvard Musical Association and others. Otaki also has recorded and toured with the Brno Chamber Soloists, Slovak Sinfonietta, Brno Chamber Orchestra, Bohemian Chamber Philharmonic and Pilsen Philharmonic.

Admission to the concert is \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. Call (313) 884-5040.



Pianist Michiko Otaki

## Ford House plans activities for bird-lovers

With more than 150 species spotted at the historic lakefront estate, Edsel & Eleanor Ford House is a great location to celebrate the return of migratory birds during Welcome Back Birds, a day filled with bird walks, demonstrations, hands-on activities, games and more. The celebration takes flight 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, April 24.

The program commemorates the centennial of the Migratory Bird Treaty, which Henry Ford was instrumental in supporting. There will be opportunities to see a hawk or owl, discover more about bird anatomy and explore the migration flyway.

"We are looking forward to expanding our current bird walk program with Welcome Back Birds," said Gretchen Abrams, education programs coordinator at Ford House. "Gaukler Pointe's geographic location on Lake St. Clair, where more than a million birds migrate through each year, makes it a great place to bird watch, but the Ford House setting



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A birds of prey expert will be on hand during Welcome Back Birds.

also provides a unique opportunity to do more."

◆ 8 a.m. — "Birds of Detroit" author Allen Chartier discusses how to safely catch and tag migrating birds to study the biology, ecology, behavior and movement of birds during a live demonstration.

◆ 8 and 10 a.m. — Wild Birds Unlimited leads bird walks to see the natural fauna of the Ford House grounds.

◆ 9 a.m. — The Grosse Pointe Audubon Society hosts "Birding 101" to cover the basics of bird-watching and wildlife observation.

◆ 10:15 a.m. and noon — Michigan's Department of National Resources presents its findings on migration patterns of ospreys.

◆ 10:30 a.m. and noon — Learn about raptors as the Leslie

Science and Nature Center has a live birds of prey performance. Throughout the day, various interactive activities will be offered on Bird Island including:

◆ The Great Migration Challenge: Discover challenges faced by migrating birds through a migration simulation.

◆ Fill The Bill: Play a matching game to figure out which bird beaks are best for tearing, scooping, cracking or picking.

◆ Build a Bird Feeder: Take a piece of Ford House home by repurposing branches from Ford House trees into bird feeders.

"We are proud to continue the legacy of the Fords' commitment to the conservation of birds," Abrams said, "by offering an opportunity for visitors to learn more about the importance of protecting migratory birds and their habitat."

Cost is \$12 for adults, \$8 for children for members; non-member tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children. Children age 2 and younger are admitted free. All programs occur rain or shine except bird banding. A limited number of tickets are available. Call (313) 884-4222 or visit fordhouse.org.

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# OBITUARIES

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## Nancy Cleminson Bazydlo

Nancy Cleminson Bazydlo, 74, of St. Clair Shores, passed away Friday, Oct. 23, 2015.

She grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School where her father, Walter R. Cleminson was principal. After graduation, Nancy attended Western Michigan University where she joined Sigma Kappa Sorority. After college, Nancy worked several years as an assistant physical therapist.

Nancy is survived by her sister, Sue McClintock; nieces and nephews and loving and devoted companion, Gerald Nagy.

Nancy was predeceased by her husband, Edward Bazydlo and her parents, Pauline (nee DeKuiper) and Walter R. Cleminson.

A memorial service will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Patrick Joseph Linsdau

Patrick Joseph Linsdau, 57, died Monday, March 28, 2016, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

He was born in Detroit to Margaret Mary Kaleel and William James Linsdau and graduated in 1976 from Bishop Gallagher High School in Harper Woods.

Mr. Linsdau worked at a tool and die manufacturer. He volunteered as a primary caregiver with Patients Market Health Collective.

Mr. Linsdau loved his family and the outdoors, and especially the beach, where he spent many summers of his childhood in New Bern, N.C.

Mr. Linsdau is survived by his sons, Patrick Henry Linsdau (Blair Elizabeth Lee) and Kristopher James Linsdau; grandchildren, Zachary James Michael Lee, Natalie Kaleel Linsdau and Jackson Henry Linsdau; sister, Mary Ellen Malkowski and brother, William James Linsdau Jr.

He was predeceased by his wife, Kathy Diane Linsdau.

A gathering celebrating Mr. Linsdau's life will be held 4 to 8 p.m. April 22, 2016, his birthday, at Cadieux Cafe. For more information, e-mail patrick.linsdau@gmail.com.

## Esther M. Kappaz

Harper Woods resident Esther M. Kappaz, 87, died Wednesday, Feb. 24, 2016.

She was born Aug. 31, 1928, in Standish, and worked 30 years as an executive secretary at Parke-Davis.

Esther was a longtime member of Lochmoor Club. She enjoyed playing 18-hole golf and many afternoon gin games with the girls.

Esther is survived by her beloved husband of 53 years, Fred; nieces, Colleen Millar Reed and Christine Millar Acey and other extended family members.



Patrick Joseph Linsdau



Esther M. Kappaz



Julie T. Sutherland

She was predeceased by her sister, Marianne Millar.

A funeral service was held Feb. 29 at St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores.

Donations may be made to the Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or Smile Train at smiletrain.org.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

## Julie T. Sutherland

Grosse Pointe Farms resident, Julie T. Sutherland, 85, died Sunday, March 27, 2016, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She was born March 11, 1931, in Grosse Pointe Farms, to Cleveland Thurber and Marie Louise Thurber, and attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Newton College in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Sutherland studied child development in education and taught nursery school for a number of years following graduation from college.

Some of her favorite pastimes included tennis, golf and bridge. She was an enthusiastic gardener and enjoyed the many activities of the Grosse Pointe and Junior League garden clubs. She was a member of the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts and Sigma Gamma Association.

Mrs. Sutherland is survived by her husband, Malcolm J. Sutherland; children, Malcolm J. Sutherland Jr., Mark T. Sutherland and David P. Sutherland; grandchildren, Caroline, Brooke, Grace, Jack and Hollin Sutherland; brother, Peter Palms Thurber and sister, Mitzi Thurber Carleton.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her brother, Cleveland Thurber Jr.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, May 16, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The family will greet guests beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Donations may be made in her memory to the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48202.

## Laurie Cecelia Hanna

Lifelong Grosse Pointe Woods resident Laurie Cecelia Hanna, née Breckenridge, 63, died at home Monday, April 4, 2016.

A gathering of friends and family will begin at 10 a.m. Friday, April 8, with the memorial service starting at 11 a.m. at First English Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Development Office,



Julius Alfred Grow

4100 John R, Detroit, MI 48201-9945.

A full obituary will appear in next week's issue.

## Julius Alfred Grow III

Julius Alfred "Bud" Grow III, 65, of Bloomfield, lost his eight-year battle with cancer Friday, April 1, 2016.

He was born Feb. 5, 1951, in Detroit, to Julius Alfred Grow Jr. and Audrey Grow. He was raised in Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and studied at Eastern Michigan University. He was an accomplished athlete in many sports and a lifelong Michigan State University fan.

Bud and his family raced Walloon, the first boat in race history to win six Bayview Yacht Club Port Huron to Mackinac races. He raced in more than 25 Port Huron to Mackinac races thus earning the "Old Goat" designation. He also won on Carreda and Sundance and in two Chicago to Mackinac races.

He was an accomplished golfer winning the Golf Association of Michigan 2004 championship. A three-handicap golfer, he enjoyed helping his nephews develop their golf potential.

Bud was a lifelong member of Bayview Yacht Club. Last year, Bud, though in pain, took Walloon "up the river" to Port Huron a 10-hour trip, with his brother's great-nephew helping prepare him for his first Mackinac race.

Bud's business career started with Motor City Electric, a regional electric contractor. He retired as general manager of New Methods Steel Stamps, Fraser.

Bud treasured the time he and Christine and countless friends spent at the Grow family summer home on Walloon Lake. At any time of the day and night the roar of seven snowmobiles filled the air. His last toy was a vintage yellow Donzi that would hit 70 mph on the lake.

Bud is survived by his life partner of 32 years, Christine Richmond; siblings, Michael Grow (Felicia), Richard Grow (Tina), Laurie Dunlap and Christopher Grow, numerous nieces and nephews who loved their



Mary Elisabeth Mellen

Uncle Buddy, cousins and a host of lifelong friends. He was much loved and will be missed by those who knew him.

Donations in Bud's memory may be made to Evans Scholars Par Club, c/o Evans Scholars Foundation, One Briar Road, Golf, IL 60029 or online at wgaesf.org.

## Mary Elisabeth Mellen

Mary Elisabeth Mellen, nee Hitchcock, of Cross Village, passed away Wednesday, March 30, 2016, at her home. She was 89.

"Marybeth" was born Dec. 2, 1926, in Danbury, Conn. She married Harry Wesley Mellen Jr. June 9, 1956. They resided in Grosse Pointe Park and the City of Grosse Pointe, where they both were active in the community. Marybeth was a volunteer for Goodwill Industries. She also was active in the Grosse Pointe Women's Garden Club. Marybeth and Harry were active members of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. In addition, they were members of the Indian Village Tennis Club, Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and lifetime members of the Detroit Boat Club.

Marybeth and Harry retired to Cross Village in 1981. They were members of both Redpath Memorial Church in Cross Village and First Presbyterian Church of Harbor Springs. Marybeth also was active in the local book club as reading was her favorite pastime and passion.

Marybeth was predeceased by her husband, Harry Mellen, and son, Andrew Mellen.

She is survived by her sons, Thom Mellen and Fred Gillespie (Pam); daughter, Peggy Snider (Larry); grandchildren, Scott Snider (Emily), Katie Gillespie, Michael Gillespie, Sarah Mellen, Blake Snider (Jessi) and Traci Lobao (Erick) and six great-grandchildren.

She also is survived by Dianna Hoffman and Melissa Brooks, who were her loving and devoted caregivers in her final years, and lastly, her dog, Rodi.

A memorial service will take place at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 16, at the First Presbyterian Church of Harbor Springs.

Share a memory at stonefuneralhomeinc.com.

## Patricia Ann McKeever



Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Patricia Ann McKeever, age 76, passed away March 16, 2016 at AVOW Hospice in Naples, Florida surrounded by her loving family. Pat is survived by her beloved husband of 53 years, Patrick Gerard McKeever, and her four children, Maura McKeever, Patrick Jr. (Susan) McKeever, Bridget (Kyle) Bettigole and Megan (Vincent) Dennis. Pat was the cherished grandmother of Leo, Brian, Caroline, and the late Mary Kate Hall, Deirdre and Patrick III McKeever, Sarah, Anna and Erin Bettigole, and John Patrick "Jack" and Hope Dennis. Pat was the dear sister of Maureen Sharrock and the late Sheila Lewis.

Pat was born on April 7, 1939 to the late Leo and Kathleen (Cullen) Scanlon in Crestline, Ohio. The middle child, Pat had an idyllic childhood and was extremely proud of her Ohio roots. Her father, Leo was an attorney and her mother Kathleen was a homemaker and volunteer. Crestline was a sports town and Pat loved telling people about two of her classmates - former Detroit Tiger Gates Brown and Jack Harbaugh, father of current University of Michigan football coach Jim Harbaugh. Pat attended St. Joseph Grade School and Crestline High School. Pat's love of music started very young. She played the piano, the flute and the organ and sang in many choirs. She was also recognized as the fastest typist in the State of Ohio!

Pat received her Bachelor in Music Education from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana and her Master's in Music from Wayne State University. During her senior year at Saint Mary's, Pat met her future husband Pat at a Mardi Gras event at the University of Notre Dame and soon enough, they were "Pat and Pat." As their family grew, they jokingly referred to themselves as "Pat and Pat and Pending!"

Before her children were born, Pat taught music education in Highland Park. Pat took a break from teaching to raise her family but later returned to the classroom to teach music at St. Clare of Montefalco. Pat also taught piano lessons for nearly 20 years.

Pat's greatest love in her life was her family. She believed that to educate a woman is to educate a family and she took her role very seriously. She encouraged her husband in his career and offered wise advice. Pat was a hands-on mother who drove carpools, went on field trips, chaired fundraising events, and chauffeured her children to and from their various activities.

Pat was a gifted musician and music teacher who inspired others with her love of music. She had perfect pitch and could play by ear, two skills that made her a hit at many parties! Christmas gatherings almost always ended with family and friends gathered around the piano to sing carols. Pat's most devoted listener was her husband Pat and she spent many evenings playing his favorite songs.

Pat was thrilled that her grandchildren shared her love of music. She frequently commented on how happy she was to see that the family music tradition was continuing with the next generation. Her grandchildren in Grosse Pointe were especially lucky because she was available to drive them to and from their lessons and to accompany them at Solo and Ensemble. She loved attending their performances and was not afraid to brag about them.

Pat was a member of many music groups. She sang in the Madrigal Chorale and the Christ Church Chorale. She was actively involved in a two piano group, the Tuesday Musicale and The Music Club.

Pat was also a dedicated volunteer. She helped organize the preschool religious education program at St. Clare and was an active volunteer at St. Clare, University Liggett School and University of Detroit Jesuit High School. She was a Girl Scout Leader and a Cub Scout Den Mother. She was the Treasurer of the Junior Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony and was instrumental in the revitalization of Orchestra Hall. Pat was a member of the Bon Secours Assistance League and spent countless hours working in the Gift Shop.

Pat was an extremely strong woman who cherished her Catholic faith. She was a two-time breast cancer survivor and was always available to offer a word of encouragement to other women who were battling breast cancer. She believed that every day is a gift and lived her life to the fullest. She loved nothing more than spending time with her husband, children and grandchildren, at home in Grosse Pointe, at the Lake House in Canada, or on their many family trips. She will be greatly missed.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, March 22, 2016 at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park. Inurnment will be in May at Cedar Grove Cemetery, Notre Dame, Indiana. Donations may be made to University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy, 8400 S. Cambridge, Detroit, MI 48221 or AVOW Hospice, 1095 Whipoorwill Lane, Naples, FL 34105.

Arrangements handled by Chas. Verheyden Funeral Homes, Grosse Pointe Park.



# Moms' night out

## Women invited to Grosse Pointe Mom Prom

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

The Grosse Pointe Mompreneurs have a request for women in the community: Dig out that vintage prom, wedding or bridesmaid dress from the back of the closet, slip it on and head over to the Mom Prom Saturday, April 30, for a night of pampering, dancing and fun.

Its tagline reads, "It's a prom without drama — no bad dates, just good fun!"

The Mom Prom — a ladies-only event — includes strolling hors d'oeuvres and desserts, chair massages, makeovers and more. All proceeds benefit Kids Kicking Cancer, a charity providing weekly classes for children in the mind-body techniques found in the martial arts. Its mission is "to ease the pain of very

sick children while empowering them to heal physically, spiritually and emotionally."

"It's just supposed to be a fun night out for moms and benefit charity," said Amanda Armitage, a founding member of Grosse Pointe Mompreneurs and event chairwoman. "No men, no dates ... Other women are welcome, too. It's not necessarily just for moms."

Mompreneur co-founder Kelly Konieczki suggested hosting the event, which got its start in Canton a decade ago. The group mulled it over a bit and decided to give it a go.

Mompreneur member Lia Amine, co-owner of Pure Barre on the Hill, donated space for the event. Other members will donate their services, including chair massages, makeovers and more.

"We're not putting on a full spa service," Armitage said, "but we are putting the focus on a ladies' night out with a little pampering."

The first hour of the night features cocktails and pampering, as well as live music from Mompreneurs members. "Once everyone is mingling and has been pampered a little, we'll start the dance music like a prom," Armitage said.

If the night is a success, the group plans to offer the Mom Prom every year, changing the benefiting charity.

This year's charity, Kids Kicking Cancer, is near and dear to Armitage, a Grosse Pointe Park resident.

"The benefits of this program are amazing because it helps aid children in their own healing process and to see themselves as victors vs.

victims," she said. "These kids get a chance to focus the inevitable multitude of feelings surrounding cancer and illness and turn them into positive attitude and inspiration during a challenging time."

Tickets for the Mom Prom are \$50 and are available online at eventbrite.com. There are only 50 spaces available and some have already sold.

"We hope you'll join us for a fun girls' night out with a little bit of pampering and a whole lot of laughs and fun to support this worthy cause," Armitage said. "I think women should come because it's going to be a lot of fun and something out of the ordinary — a break from the work week, from changing diapers and wrangling kids, to come and hang out with wonderful women in the commu-

## About GP Mompreneurs

The Grosse Pointe Mompreneurs was formed in 2013 by Andrea Daniell, Grosse Pointe Macaroni Kid; Sarah Boyd, Hummingbirds Music Together; Kelly Konieczki, Momcat's Signing Academy and Amanda Armitage, Distinct Expressions Photography.

"We all took each other's classes, we all own small businesses, we all market to moms and children, so we combined and created Mompreneurs," Armitage said. The group functions as a marketing co-op, business sounding board and support group geared toward local entrepreneurial mothers. The group has seen growth in its short history, growing from four members to 24.

"We now have a variety of business owners under our umbrella," she said. "We're not all moms, but all have the same goals — to be a better mom or better person or better business owner."

"We are a marketing co-op, yes, but we also help one another as individuals, as moms and as business owners," she continued. "If any one of us needed anything, someone would be there to help. It's also our goal to help teach one another ... Someone may not be as technologically inclined, so we might hold a workshop on how to use Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, etc. Each of us brings many different things to our growing table and we can all share and learn from one another."

For more information, visit [yourgppassport.com](http://yourgppassport.com).

And the best part is doing it all to benefit a very noble charity." The Grosse Pointe Mom Prom takes place 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at Pure Barre, 75 Kercheval, Ste. 101, Grosse Pointe Farms. The event includes goodie bags for all who attend, as well as door prizes and raffles. For more information, visit [yourgppassport.com](http://yourgppassport.com).

A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

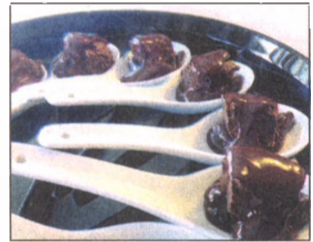
## Signing off with Death by Chocolate

What's for breakfast? What's for lunch? What's for dinner?

These questions are a very big part of my life and who I have become. For the past 20 years I have enjoyed providing the answer to these questions and sharing recipes with this community; however, due to circumstances beyond my control, this will be my last column in the Grosse Pointe News.

I wish to thank my readers and those who reached out to me over these 20 years, the positive and otherwise.

Death by Chocolate seems somehow appropriate for a final column recipe. A simple trio of the best from-scratch brownies ever paired with a simple ganache



and chocolate pudding, one bite at a time.

### Death by Chocolate Bites

- 1 box chocolate pudding
- 1 stick butter
- 2 oz. unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup flour
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup dark chocolate chips

Prepare a box of choc-

olate pudding then refrigerate until serving.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt the butter along with the chocolate in a medium sauce pan over low heat. Remove from heat, then stir in the sugar, then the eggs one at a time, the vanilla and lastly the flour. Stir well, then turn the batter into a greased 8-by-8 baking pan. Bake for 30 minutes or so, until the brownies are cooked through. Be careful not to overcook the brownies.

To prepare the ganache, heat 1 cup of heavy cream in a small sauce pan over low heat. When the cream begins to steam, stir in a cup of dark chocolate chips. Add more chips until the mixture consistently resembles a thick sauce.

Set it aside.

To assemble the bites, cut the brownies into 1-inch squares. Place a heaping teaspoon of the chocolate pudding in the center of a Chinese serving spoon. Top with a piece of the brownie. Drizzle a heaping teaspoon of the warm ganache over the brownie. Repeat with the remaining pudding, brownies and ganache to create up to 32 over-the-top chocolate one-bite wonders.

Death by Chocolate Bites may be served warm or cooled. They're super yummy either way. I'll always be A la Annie and look forward to continuing my relationship with this wonderful community. Peace for now.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Amy Lawrence

## The truth about spring fever

Q: Every spring I start to feel more energy and have an overall happier sense of well-being. Does spring fever really exist?

A: In a nutshell, yes. Research shows

spring fever exists, especially in northern latitudes where seasonal changes are most drastic. Although spring fever cannot be caught like a cold and fails to be recognized as an authentic medical diagnosis, the term itself describes what our bodies go through as the season transitions from winter to spring. Symptoms vary among individuals with many reporting an overall sense of restlessness.

Human beings are balance-seeking creatures, so in response to winter, as the days get shorter, temps fall lower and we see less sunshine, our bodies produce more melatonin — the "sleepy" hormone. As we transition into spring, sunlight increases, days get longer and temps start to rise, we start to produce more serotonin — the "happy" hormone. During this transition, our bodies go through a period of imbalance which disrupts our equilibrium and results in various physical and psychological responses. Although spring fever typically signifies an increase in energy and brighter moods for most, those plagued with severe seasonal allergies or insomnia exaggerated by switching to daylight savings time, may be prone to fatigue and even depression. Maintaining proper nutrition and increasing activity levels will help those struggling

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down the road to achieving balance.

The term "spring cleaning" evolved from a phenomenon of people changing their spring fever restlessness into positive action by ridding homes of all the clutter that built up over the winter. Consider applying the same tactic to your personal well-being. Emotional clutter weighs you down. Take time to consider your own needs and desires. Rid yourself of negative relationships, thoughts and habits that built up over the winter. Get outside and enjoy the sunshine, plan a meal around what foods you acquire at a local farmer's market, take a few minutes each day to enjoy the flowers popping up around you. Spring is an opportune time to plant seeds of change that will grow into a healthier mind, body and spirit throughout the months to come.

Amy Lawrence LMSW, CSW, MSW, is a psychotherapist in private practice. She works with adults and couples seeking assistance with anxiety, depression, trauma, grief and loss, improving relationship/marital issues or simply feeling overwhelmed by the stressors faced in everyday life. Her practice, *Abundant Wellness*, is located in St. Clair Shores and is a member of The Family Center's Association of Professionals. Lawrence may be reached at (586) 914-5914 or by email at [abundantwellness@outlook.com](mailto:abundantwellness@outlook.com).

## SAVE THE DATE

### Spring Medical Moments

◆ "Medical Moments: Kids Break Things ... and when it's their bones you can't treat them like adults," with Eric Jones M.D., Ph.D., board-certified pediatric orthopedic expert from Children's Hospital of Michigan DMC, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 20.

◆ "Medical Moments: Vaccine Facts vs. Fiction," with Rahul Shivshankar Burde M.D., M.S., pediatric hospitalist from Children's Hospital of Michigan DMC, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 27.

◆ "Medical Moments: Allergy, Asthma and Immunology — Oh My!," with a pediatric allergist, immunologist expert from Children's Hospital of Michigan DMC, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 4.

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## Dual sport star

Grosse Pointe North senior Mitchell Zacharias, seated center, recently signed a letter-of-intent to play men's basketball and tennis at Concordia University Ann Arbor. He will play basketball for head coach Ricky Yahn, standing left, and tennis for Kirk Boettcher. Concordia plays in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference against Aquinas, Cornerstone, Indiana Institute of Technology, Lawrence Tech, Lourdes, Madonna, Marygrove, University of Michigan-Dearborn, University of Northwestern Ohio and Siena Heights. Zacharias earned All-State doubles in tennis and All-League honors in basketball this season. Joining Zacharias at his signing were North boys' tennis head coach John Van Alst, standing center, and North boys' basketball head coach Ron Kochan, standing right; and his family, seated from left, sister, Evelyn Zacharias, mother, Virginia Zacharias; father, Jeffrey Zacharias; and brother, Ben Zacharias.

**SWIMMING**



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## All-American

Ellen Neveux, Grosse Pointe South graduate, recently competed in the NCAA Division III National Swimming Championships in Greensboro. Neveux is a junior at Kalamazoo College, majoring in business and English, and is a member of the Hornets' 200-meter medley relay team, with Christina Park, Colleen Orwin and Tristyn Edsall. This is the second year Neveux and the relay team qualified for the D3 National Championship Meet. After competing in last year's championship meet and this year's invitation, Neveux said, "We're ecstatic to have the chance to swim in finals. We have unfinished business." This is also the first year she received an All-American Honorable Mention and her medley relay team is the MIAA record holder and is the "school" and "pool" 200M and 400M medley relay record holder.

**YOUTH SOCCER**



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## Winning winter

The Grosse Pointe Stingers soccer team, coached and managed by Ron and Denise Muccioli, celebrated a winning winter season. Wearing their ESFC jerseys, the team played indoor at Total Soccer in Fraser. A loss in the last game spoiled their efforts for another undefeated season. Pictured above from left are Yanni Tsilimingras, Zack Buterakos, coach Ron Muccioli, Nico Rabaut, Zach Doerr, George Graham, Andy Miller, Joey Tedesco, Kyle MacGillis, Nicholas Muccioli, Kiefer Frank, Brent Abke, Jake Tedesco, Meadow Vinet, Sophia Kettels and manager Denise Muccioli.

**BOYS LACROSSE**

# Boys' lax teams ready to roll

By Bob St. John  
 Sports Editor

The University Liggett boys' lacrosse team has a new head coach this season, Mike Costanzo, who brings a wealth of knowledge to the program.

He takes over for Bill Brusilow, who helped stabilize the program and is handing the keys to the car to Costanzo.

The team hovered around the .500 mark last year and this season they are counting on returning players,

attackmen Jeff Lieder, Trevor Jones, Spencer Warezak and Alex Johnson; middies Alex Minanov, Kester Stefani, J.J. Jerry, Harrison Wujek, Darren Huang, Tommy Van Pelt, Robert Whitaker, Sam Brusilow, Jaron Pangborn, Jonathan Pensler and Evan Marquardt; defensemen Bryan Wahl, Nick Gawel, Davey Sekhon, Chris Smith, George Thanasas, Tate Kuelling and Nick Gawel; and goalkeeper Jonathan Elmer.

The top newcomers

are middle Henry Wujek, goalkeeper Bobby Root, middle Danny Bowen, attackman Todd Costello and defenseman Connor Barthiel.

Costanzo makes his Liggett coaching debut at 6 p.m. Friday, April 8, against Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central on the Knights' home turf.

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South were scheduled to play games last week, but only the Blue Devils played, losing 18-5 at Novi Catholic Central.

Michael Coyle led the way with two goals, while Jay Ulbrich, Jake Jones and Jamie Daley had one goal apiece.

South evened its record at 1-1 after outscoring Warren DeLaSalle 6-2 in the fourth quarter of a 15-13 victory. Will Buhl and Coyle led the way with five goals and two assists apiece.

South finished 13-7 last spring and head coach Don Wolford has several of last year's underclassmen who

need to fill some big

shoes left by graduated seniors.

Last year's underclassmen were Charlie Denison, Daly, Jones, Connor Brannagan, Griffin Brooks, Coyle, Graham Ryan, Keegan Gehrholtz, Max Portwood, Jonathan Martinuzzi, Spencer Gilbert and Ulbrich.

The Blue Devils are the defending Macomb Area Conference Red Division champs and will see foes Utica Eisenhower, Grosse Pointe North and Romeo twice this spring.

Grosse Pointe North, under head coach Mark Seppala, finished 10-7 last season and 2-4 in the MAC Red Division.

Last season's underclassmen were Max Payton, Andrew Tomasi, Jake Empson, Mario Lorelli, Matthew Bergeron, Pelten Schneider, Adrian Quinlan, Bobby Molitor, Mitchell Blaine, C.J. Ramsdell, Austin Albrecht, Mikey Carron, Hugh Anderson and Nathan Robinson.

All three teams are in action this week.



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## Baseball

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## Baseball teams ready for challenge

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' baseball head coach Frank Sumbera earned his 1,000th career win late last season and guided the team to a district and regional title before bowing out in the quarterfinals, losing to city rival Grosse Pointe South.

The Norsemen are back with a ton of returning talent, including college bound players Alex Kracht and Tristin Richardson.

The Norsemen, 30-13 last season and the returning seniors include Geoff Smith, Luke Drieborg, Andrew Bunch, Alex Hughenin,

Stephen Kent, Nick Ellery, Ben Arnold, Henry Burghardt and Troy Williams.

The Norsemen tied for second place at 9-6 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division in 2015. Division competitors this spring are L'Anse Creuse, Romeo, Warren Mott, Utica Ford and Cousino.

Grosse Pointe South is thin on returning starters from a team which finished 32-12 and made the Division I Final Four.

Head coach Dan Griesbaum took his team to Florida to spend spring break practicing and preparing for the rigors of a long baseball season.

"We were able to get some things done in

Florida and spend some quality time together as a team," Griesbaum said. "We are working hard and trying to find the best group of starters."

Leading the way are the three returning starters, Logan Mico, Brad Thompson and Will Poplawski. Mico will pitch, catch and play other spots, while Thompson will catch and maybe play third base. Poplawski is an outfielder.

Others Griesbaum is looking to step up are Doug Graham, Mark Schneider, Luke Riashi, Bob Weiland, Davis Graham, John Bornoty, David Toth and Cameron Shook.

The Blue Devils fin-

ished 11-4 and second place in the MAC Red Division last spring. According to Griesbaum, Macomb Dakota and Sterling Heights Stevenson are once again the teams to beat.

Chippewa Valley, L'Anse Creuse North and Utica Eisenhower also call the Red Division home.

The team in the Pointes with the most success the past five years is University Liggett, under head coach Dan Cimini.

Three state championships and four straight appearances in the state championship game backs up the claim. They fell short in the regionals last year, falling 1-0 to Monroe St. Mary Catholic

Central.

This year, Cimini has eight returning starters, Dylan Paulsell, Noah Miller, Connor McCarron, Sean Fannon, Matt Gushee, Anthony George, William Morrison and Joey Cipriano.

Others who will make major contributions are Teddy Wujek, Jackson Walkowiak and Tyler Daar. Grant Mercer is also on the varsity and adds depth to the squad.

Cimini also has four talented freshmen, Alec Azar, Brady McCarron, Billy Kopicki and Kellen Banaszewski, who will split time between varsity and junior varsity. He wants them to get playing time so they can hone

their skills.

"I look forward to the season and we have a bunch of guys who love the game, who love to work hard and who have high expectations," Cimini said. "We play everyone and we would love to play Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South this year."

It won't make a difference next year as Liggett moves from Division 3 to Division 1 for the state playoffs in 2017 and 2018 and will face South in the district tournament.

The Knights shared the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference championship last season and this season the team to beat is once again Parkway Christian.

## Softball

NORTH, SOUTH &amp; LIGGETT

## Liggett leads list of local softball teams

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' softball team spent a week in Florida during its spring break, practicing and discussing what needs to be done to continue its string of successful seasons.

Last year, the Knights won a share of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference title before winning another district and regional crown.

The season ended with a tough 1-0 loss to eventual state champ Unionville Sebawaing in a Class D state quarterfinal.

Back from the team is All-State third baseman Maddie Hamilton and All-State first baseman Emily Kanakry. All-State

honorable mention catcher Anna Majewski also returns.

Head coach Ted Alpert also has experienced players Sam Allen, Sarah Galbenski, Emily Miserandino, Sabrina Malkoun and Kayla Strong, who have to step up their play this season in order to fill the void of talented seniors who graduated last spring.

The biggest news for the team was the transfer of Division 1 All-State junior pitcher Emma St. John last summer. She gives the Knights an ace, who has more than 500 strikeouts in her first two years of varsity play at Grosse Pointe South.

Alpert and his assistants, Kris Hummel and Jim Schmidt know they have the right pieces to make a run at a Division

3 state title, but can they win the big games in the regional and quarterfinal to get to the Final Four in East Lansing.

The Knights are favored to win the MIAC and the non-league schedule includes Allen Park Cabrini, a team they might face in the state regionals, as well as Lakeview, Grosse Pointe North and Strong Tower.

They also play in five weekend tournaments against teams from all four classes.

Grosse Pointe South, and head coach Bill Fleming, is coming off a league and district title.

Look for senior catcher Christina Ambrozy, along with returning sophomores Lauren Sancya and Grace Foster to lead the Blue Devils. All three made All-League

Honorable Mention.

Chloe Lobert also played on the varsity for half of the season and she is counted on to contribute right away. Seven of the 11 players are new to the varsity.

"The 2016 South team motto is 'believe,' Fleming said. "We intend to challenge for the league championship and make a deep run in the state playoffs, and continue the upward trend of South varsity softball."

The Blue Devils compete in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division with L'Anse Creuse, Port Huron Northern, Grosse Pointe North, Warren Cousino, Fraser and Marine City.

"The MAC Blue will be extremely balanced this year, with every team

capable of winning the league championship," Fleming said. "Almost all of the league teams, except GPN, are replacing their No. 1 pitchers and 4-5 skilled positions.

We have the talent necessary to defend this title. The key will be how well we gel as a team, combining the returning players with the new players."

Hartland, Berkley, Sterling Heights, Almont, Hazel Park, Detroit Western International, Dearborn, Romulus, Southfield Lathrup, Warren Lincoln, Lakeview, Utica Ford and Sterling Heights Stevenson are non-league foes.

Grosse Pointe North, under head coach Ron Smith, returns a majority of its players, including senior captains Liz

Grumeretz, Sarah Cherry and Vickie Blaine.

Sophomore pitcher Rebecca Alway also returns and should improve her numbers from last season.

"We feel our league should be very tough," Smith said. "This, combined with our non-league schedule which consists of some of the area's top teams - Liggett, Regina, Lakeview and others - should prove to be a very exciting season."

North faces the same division competition as South, but its non-league slate contains University Liggett, the defending Division 1 state champ Warren Regina, Rochester Hills Stony Creek, Sterling Heights Stevenson and Chippewa Valley.

## Track &amp; field

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## South ladies remain solid on track

"We are off to an excellent start with our early season practices," said Grosse Pointe South

girls' track and field head coach Steve Zaranek.

The South girls track

team, again numbering more than 100 participants, opens the 2016 season on April 9 with a

home contest against Farmington Our Lady of Mercy.

The league season begins the following week at home on April 14 against Romeo.

South again is competing in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and has completed seven straight undefeated seasons. The Blue Devils' division foes are Dakota, Eisenhower, Stevenson and Romeo.

The Blue Devils also have won seven straight state regional titles, including 18 of the past 21.

"We will have great senior leadership that will include captains Olivia Baratta, Natasha Boelstler, Hadley Diamond, Kayli Johnson and Anna Piccione," Zaranek said.

South has always thrived on depth and this year should be no exception.

South is led by senior veteran and All-State cross country runner Anna Piccione. Adding

the valuable depth will be senior Maddie McDonnell, juniors Katie Kuhr, Kamryn Leonard, Reanna Raymond, sophomore Abby Hurst and freshman Abbey Guevara.

The Blue Devils took their biggest graduation hit in the sprints but still return a core group of solid runners, led by Elizabeth Calcaterra, Boelstler, Diamond, Johnson and Hope Adams. Freshman Sarah Bellovich will also contribute well to this mix.

South also expects to continue its superb tradition of fast hurdlers with senior Katie Marschner leading the way and Boelstler adds depth to this area.

Johnson, who is one of the finest throwers in the state and is an All-State competitor who signed a letter-of-intent at Michigan State University, returns with goals of improving her own all-time South records and winning a state title in the shot and

discus.

"Kayli is an amazing young woman," Zaranek said. "She has worked extremely hard to improve each and every season. She has the talent and desire to make this another exceptional season."

Along with Johnson, the Blue Devils' field event competitors should remain solid as Mary Shepard returns to lead the high jump, Diamond, Hadley Griffin and Natalia Szura lead the pole vault, and Becca Adams leads the long jump.

"We are excited to get underway with our competitions," Zaranek said. "Dakota will be our biggest test in the league but our girls will be ready to give them our best. We also look forward to challenging to win our state regional meet. We have the ability and potential to do so. We, once again, have an amazing mix of the finest student-athletes at South."

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## Nautical Education Foundation recognizes Liggett's sailing club

University Liggett School's sailing club received a grant from the Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation.

The \$3,000 grant will be used to offset the costs of dry suits for sailing club members. After dry suits are purchased, the remaining gift will go toward registration fees and coaching costs associated with the spring season.

"This gift is a big boost

to the sailing club," said Athletic Director Michelle Hicks. "We're hopeful that this will encourage more students to participate."

Liggett's sailing club, formed last fall with three sailors, is open to all Upper School students and sails out of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. With the support of the Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation, the club hopes to expand and sail

during both the fall and spring sailing seasons.

Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation supports eight metro Detroit schools and their sailing programs with partial funding, outreach programs, training activities and provision of sailing equipment. GPYNEF also organizes, promotes and sponsors regional, national and international regattas and training.



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Poupard students dress for success as part of March is Reading month.

## Dressing for the part

Students at Poupard Elementary School came to school Wednesday, March 23, dressed for the jobs they would like one day. Popular professions included pediatrician, artist, lawyer, model, police officer, basketball player, teacher, fire fighter, dancer, soccer player, entrepreneur, Air Force pilot, profiler and nurse.

"Dressed for Success" day was part of a number of special activities organized for March is Reading Month, according to reading specialist Julie Mayo. As Grosse Pointe's only Leader in Me school, the concept tied in with Poupard's focus on creating a leadership culture. Dressing for success shows "students and teachers how they 'begin with the end in mind' and dress in their future profession," Mayo said.

Beginning with the end in mind is one of seven habits the students practice as part of the Leader in Me program.

—Mary Anne Brush

## College night offers one-stop shopping

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Whether students are looking to stay in-state or venture to the east or west coast, seeking a larger university or a small liberal arts college, College Night provides a range of offerings in one convenient location.

Approximately 100 representatives from colleges, universities, technical schools and military organizations will be present 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, at Grosse Pointe North High School.

"I've been calling it a one-stop shopping event," said organizer Liz Naporano, who works at the college resource center at Grosse Pointe South High School. This is her first year helping with College Night.

The event, hosted at North and South in alternating years, typically attracts approximately 1,200 attendees. Students and parents are welcome to come, pick up promotional materials and talk

with representatives. Representatives range from admissions officers to alumni, including recent graduates.

While the fair is geared to freshmen, sophomores and juniors looking at prospective schools, it also is helpful for seniors still weighing their options, Naporano said.

Offerings range from large state universities across the country to small liberal arts colleges like College of Wooster and Swarthmore and the Detroit Institute of Music Education, a small local music school. For students not seeking the traditional college experience, Eastern Michigan University's Aviation Program will be present, along with the U.S. Naval Academy and West Point.

All attending schools will have a table in the gym, with University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Grand Valley State University and Oakland University hosting separate 20-min-

ute presentations in classrooms, the library and the auditorium.

"These are bigger schools that are popular with the students," Naporano said.

Other in-state colleges and universities include Adrian College, Albion College, Alma College, Hillsdale College, Hope College, Kalamazoo College, Oakland University, University of Detroit Mercy, Wayne State University and Central, Eastern and Western Michigan universities.

Out-of-state universities include Harvard, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Purdue, DePauw, Ball State, Butler, Gannon, Iowa State, Marquette, Miami University (Oxford, Ohio), Tulane, University of Dayton, University of Nebraska - Lincoln, Valparaiso, Washington and Lee and Washington University in St. Louis.

Just in under the buzzer — Villanova University.



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North will host a fundraiser concert at DSO Orchestra Hall Sunday, April 10.

### Week Ahead

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 9

◆ A Zumba fundraiser takes place 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Grosse Pointe South High School's main gym. A donation of \$5 is suggested. Proceeds will help students from South, Grosse Pointe North High School and Community Campus attend Camp Fowler in May. Bring bottled water and a towel. Go to [gpschools.org](http://gpschools.org) for more information.

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 10

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School's instrumental music program will host a fundraiser concert at 7:30 p.m. at DSO Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Admission is \$20 general seating, \$12 for students and seniors and \$30 box seats. Tickets are available at Wild Birds Unlimited on Mack or in the lobby of Orchestra Hall the night of the concert. Works to be performed include "Prelude, Siciliano & Rondo" by Malcom Arnold, "The British Eighth March" by Zo Elliott, "English Folk Song Suite" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Beethoven's 1st Symphony, "Critical Mass" by Todd Stalter and "The Picadore March" by John Phillip Sousa. Money raised will fund program expenses.

Donations may be sent to Grosse Pointe North Band & Orchestra, Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236. Contact David Cleveland at [dave.cleveland@gpschools.org](mailto:dave.cleveland@gpschools.org) or (313) 432-3322 with questions.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

◆ The Family Center presents "Kindergarten Essentials: Ensuring a Successful Transition for Your Child" at 7 p.m. in Miller Hall at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. The event is free to the community and childcare is provided. Register in advance at [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org) for complimentary dinner at 6 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 14

◆ University Liggett School hosts "Art and Poetry," the third and final Lunch and Learn Seminar for the school year. In honor of National Poetry Month, the interactive, discussion-based session features poems by local writers with local themes. Jennifer Gaye, English department chairwoman, and Peter Gain, upper school head, will present the session. Participants will have an opportunity to

write a poem or two. The seminar begins at noon and is open to the public. The event is free, but space is limited. RSVP by Monday, April 11, to Shaye Campbell at [scampbell@uls.org](mailto:scampbell@uls.org) or (313) 884-4444, Ext. 418 or go online at [uls.org/learn](http://uls.org/learn).

◆ Reservations are due for "Staying Strong," the first bi-annual gala celebrating the life and legacy of Brian Aulph. Proceeds will help fund an annual athletic scholarship for a Grosse Pointe North High School student. The benefit will be held 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 29 at Barrister Gardens, 24225 Harper, St. Clair Shores. The night features dinner, dancing, an open bar, silent auction and 50-50 raffle. Tickets are \$100 a person and are available online at [gpschools.formstack.com/forms/aulphgala](http://gpschools.formstack.com/forms/aulphgala). Rooms have been blocked out for out-of-town guests at Hampton Inn-Roseville. Call (586) 792-1500 for reservations and reference "Aulph Award."

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 16

◆ Kerby Elementary School invites the community to its electronic recycling day 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact Julie Ricci at [julie.ricci@fraserk12.org](mailto:julie.ricci@fraserk12.org) for more information.

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## 4C | SCHOOLS

# #One GP: North and South students to represent Michigan at DECA international competition

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

DECA, an association of marketing students, supports the development of marketing and management skills in career areas such as hospitality, finance, sales and service, business administration and entrepreneurship. Students involved with DECA at Grosse Pointe North and South high schools have enjoyed success over the years, according to longtime advisors Michelle Davis at North and William Cayo at South.

This year 70 students are involved in DECA at North and 80 students at South. From North, approximately 30 students qualified for the 2016 Michigan DECA State Career Conference at the COBO Center March 11 to 13, with 21 going on to compete; 42 qualified from South.

South junior Alex Black and seniors Ally Dalman, Veronica Stafford and Justin Vorhees earned gold medals in individual categories. North senior Francesca Giacona won gold in the restaurant food service management category and senior Jill Berndston and juniors Justin Rheume, Adam Schade, Alex Batts and Joe Luchesse earned gold in the school-based enterprise event. Their enterprise was North's school store (see related story below). Gold medal winners advance to the international competition in Nashville, Tenn., April 22 to 27.

Cayo, an economics and accounting teacher and former certified public accountant, identified problem-solving scenarios as one of the primary benefits for students. "It's a life skill you don't get in the classroom very often," he said. "To be able to take a situation and present your ideas to a person is super valuable for whatever they do, whether they go into business or medicine."

DECA is a networking tool and a resume builder, Cayo said. Students learn community service and leadership skills.

Participation also sets students apart seeking admission to top business schools.

Berndston participated in DECA all four years at North. She serves as president this year and was



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Top, North students participated in the Michigan DECA State Career Conference at the COBO Center in Detroit March 11 to 13. Above, South junior Alex Black earned a gold medal at the state-level DECA competition.

Participation also sets students apart seeking admission to top business schools.

Berndston participated in DECA all four years at North. She serves as president this year and was

secretary last year. "It helped prepare me for real life and business and being able to think on (my) toes and problem solve — fast," she said.

The "pressure of impromptu role play" gave her intensive training for college and job interviews. Putting together the presentation for the SBE plan provided "the experience of doing a formal presentation to people in the industry." She and team members Rheume and Schade will take their school store presentation to the international competition.

In the individual category, competitors don't prepare presentations in advance, said Davis. Presented with issues such as staffing, public relations campaigns or how to target millennials, students have 10 minutes to plan their response and 10 minutes to present it to a judge. Giacona said she prepared by taking practice tests and role-playing.

DECA's competitive season began with districts at Lake Orion Tuesday, Jan. 12. It grew from 500 participants to a pool of 2,800 to 3,000 students at the state competition in Detroit, with only

five competitors in each category advancing.

By internationals, competition is even steeper.

"It's really difficult to qualify in internationals," said Davis. With 16,000 to 17,000 assembling from all over the United States and Canada, "it's (like) Joe Louis Arena."

To prepare, students "do whatever they need to do to hone their skills and get ready," said Cayo. "They compete in their same event (against) 200 to 300 kids in their event and have to be in the top 20 to move on to the second round in the competition. I tell the kids that's a great goal. If you break into the top 20, that's pretty spectacular."

In Cayo's 21 years as DECA advisor, one student placed second in her event at the international competition. "She was super motivated," Cayo said.

Student motivation has not been an issue for Davis.

"I've never had a kid quit," she said. "I'm hard on them, but I want them to have fun. I tell them, I prepare you in class for what you need. Use it and do your best. You have it. You just need to go in confidence and use it."

## North marketing students meet real-life challenges

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

### Gold-level store

Four years ago, Grosse Pointe North High School teacher Michelle Davis had an idea: North didn't have a school store. Why not create one as a student enterprise and incorporate it into North's curriculum as a marketing class?

She approached administrators with the concept. "They told me, 'Get the funding, you're good to go,'" she said. "They never should have told me that." She forged ahead with obtaining financing and while she and fellow business education teacher Brian Levinson encountered some issues along the way, including concerns about the store competing with the school's food service company, they worked through these obstacles. "It's about the experience for the kids," Davis said, "not about money making."

The store is open fourth hour and operated by students enrolled in Marketing II and III. The store also opens for special events such as rival games against Grosse Pointe South High School, homecoming, back-to-school nights, parent/teacher conferences and eighth-grade orientation.

"The students do everything," said Davis, including creating financials and profit loss statements, designing clothing and logos and managing inventory. The class runs both semesters and overlaps with lunch hour. Students split shifts depending on whether they are assigned first or second lunch. They rotate duties. One day a student may serve as manager or operate the cash register, the next shift he or she may sweep floors and take out the garbage as maintenance engineer.



North's school store, pictured in the two photos on the left, is entirely student run and operated. Students man the cash register, work security, assign jobs and manage inventory. In addition to offering apparel and snack items, the store provides a spot where students eat lunch, study, lounge on leather couches or play air hockey, foosball and Xbox games. In the photos on the right, Gabe Hernandez, owner of The Big Salad on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, shows off North's winning menu item, the Spicy Nacho BLT, and prepares a wrap during North's "Seal the Deal" competition. Inset, at the end of the "Seal the Deal" competition, Hernandez presents the trophy to the winning team.

Students select all apparel and accessories, even meeting with representatives from such popular sporting goods suppliers as Under Armour and Champion.

"Because we are our own target market, we bounce ideas off each other on what's trendy," said senior Jill Berndtson, who has taken all three marketing classes at North. As DECA president, Berndtson was one of three students who won gold in the school-based enterprise event at the state competition March 11 to 13. The school store is DECA gold-level certified four years running, said Davis (see related story above).

### Sealing the deal

Two years ago Davis had another idea, this one for Marketing I students. A little more than two and a half miles away on Mack is The Big Salad, a popular lunch spot. The idea was to create menu items for the restaurant. She calls the project "Seal the Deal."

"We always say, which group is going to be able to seal the deal?" Davis said. She divides each class into groups of five or six students. The assignment for each group is to develop a menu item for the franchise. Parameters include using ingredients and equipment the restaurant has on hand. Students develop an ad

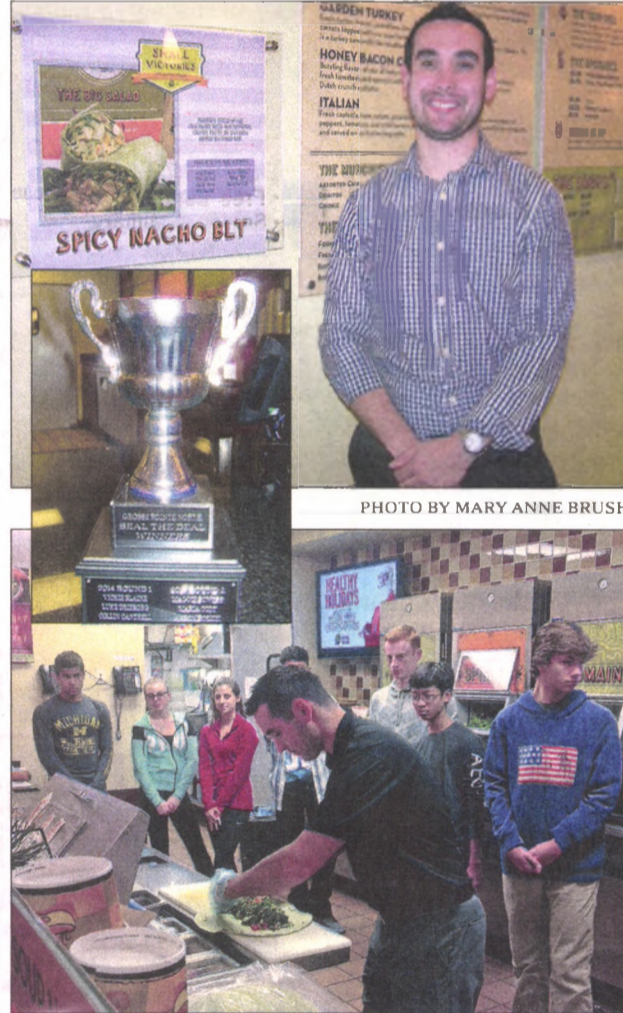


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campaign, social media pitch. Owner of the Grosse Pointe franchise Gabe Hernandez and John Bornoty, a Grosse Pointe resident and The Big Salad president, visit the class several times during the semester to talk with students.

"John goes in and helps (the students) understand marketing by giving them a real-world view of things," said Hernandez. "Halfway through the project we sit down with each group and listen to where they are at with the project, hear their ideas and guide them in the right direction." Students have the freedom to create anything they want, Hernandez said — a sand-

wich, soup or salad — as long as they remain within a base price. Students are responsible for creating, marketing and selling their product. During test day, each group has a half day in the store to make their product, test it, adjust it and take pictures for social media. They have the remainder of the semester to market their product.

"Towards the end of the semester, each group has one day — we call it the campaign day — during which the students are here in the restaurant a full day — they rotate — and sell their product," said Hernandez.

The Big Salad tracks overall sales of each menu item. Whichever product

earns the most on its sales day has "sealed the deal" and is declared the semester winner, remaining on The Big Salad menu for six months. The winning students' names are engraved on a plaque on the "Seal the Deal" trophy.

North students have created 35 products for The Big Salad during the last two years, Davis said. Last year's winner was the "Spicy Norsemen" sandwich. This past semester's winner was the Spicy Nacho BLT, fajita chicken with romaine lettuce, bacon, fresh red peppers, Doritos and spicy ranch dressing in a spinach wrap.

Students reflect on the marketing process in journals, Davis said. "It's reality-based learning. In the store and outside, they are getting experience applicable to the real world. That's real life out there."

Davis' long-term goal is to grow the program by connecting with other The Big Salad franchises and schools in Novi and Farmington Hills. The program has become "so popular that businesses are calling me all the time," Davis said. These businesses include Subway, Macaroni Grill and Pointe Fitness.

Coming up with new ideas to challenge and engage her students in real-world, project-based learning galvanizes Davis after 18 years of teaching 18 different business education courses. Her next idea? A small business class modeled after the television show, "Shark Tank." While in the reality show, budding entrepreneurs have the opportunity to turn their ideas into lucrative businesses, in Davis' class, Grosse Pointe business owners would share with students their expertise on how to take a concept, product or business model and turn it into a viable enterprise.



# Lacrosse team receives 'chocolate milk' grant

University Liggett School's boys' lacrosse team will have their fill of nutritious dairy products this season. The team was named one of the United Dairy Industry of Michigan's Chocolate Milk: Nature's Sports Drink grant recipients.

The team was one of 43 Michigan high school sports teams to receive funds to purchase and provide low-fat or fat-free chocolate milk to help student-athletes get the nutrition they need for practices, games and competitions. Chocolate milk is a nutrient-rich beverage that is an excellent source of calcium, potassium, protein, phosphorus, vitamins A, D and B12, riboflavin and niacin. The drink packs a powerful punch of nutrients — perfect for athletes and good health.



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Got milk? Liggett's boys' lacrosse players get the nutritional boost they need with chocolate milk.

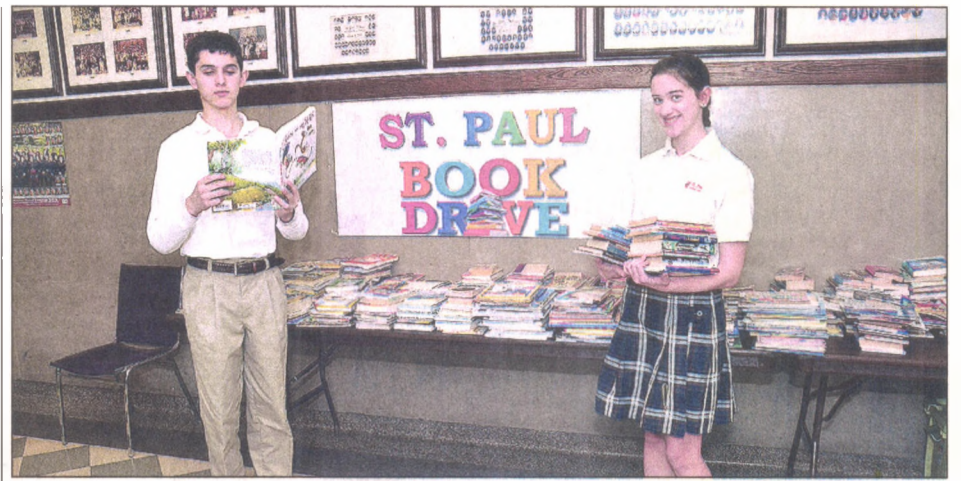


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Pictured with donated books are St. Paul eighth-graders Max Wiegel and Evelyn Karustis.

# St. Paul students host book drive

Eighth-graders from St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School held a week-long book drive and will take the donated books to St. Leo's Church Soup Kitchen in Detroit during a field trip to serve the homeless. The students will package food, chop vegetables and make sandwiches for 60 to 80 people.

While St. Paul students have helped at the soup kitchen more than 20 years, this is the first time the community service project has included a book drive. Students will deliver some of the books to the children as well as tutoring them in a variety of subjects. and will spend time reading to the children as well as tutoring them in a variety of subjects.

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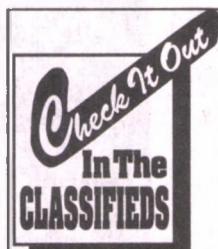
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4	Not wobbly
5	Barbecue fare
6	Old French coin
7	Satisfies
8	Moulin Rouge dance
9	Taking care of business
10	Arp's art
11	Basin accessory
16	Wacko
20	"An apple - ..."
21	Opposed
22	Accomplishes
23	Loosen
24	Colorado ski mecca
26	Regal
27	Cherished
28	Satan's specialty
29	Tear
31	Midwestern state
34	Two-position switch
35	NYC area, with "the"
37	Charlotte's creation
38	Rorschach picture
39	Modern-day coin
40	Summertime pest
41	Perry of pop
44	Hot tub
45	Director Spike
46	Allow
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**Sunday, April 10 • 10AM-2PM**  
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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★ ★ ★**

★ Moderate ★ ★ Challenging  
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Exercise

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WSU Department of Music Concert

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"Ask the Experts" presentation

**Senior Men's Club—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.**  
Ashley Holmer  
The Red Sweater Project

**In a Heartbeat—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.**  
Dr. Alphonse O'Neil  
Pulmonologist

**The Cutting Room Floor—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m.**  
Toledo Museum of Art  
"Indigenous Beauty"

**MetroArts Detroit—11 a.m., 5 p.m., 11 p.m., 5 p.m.**  
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