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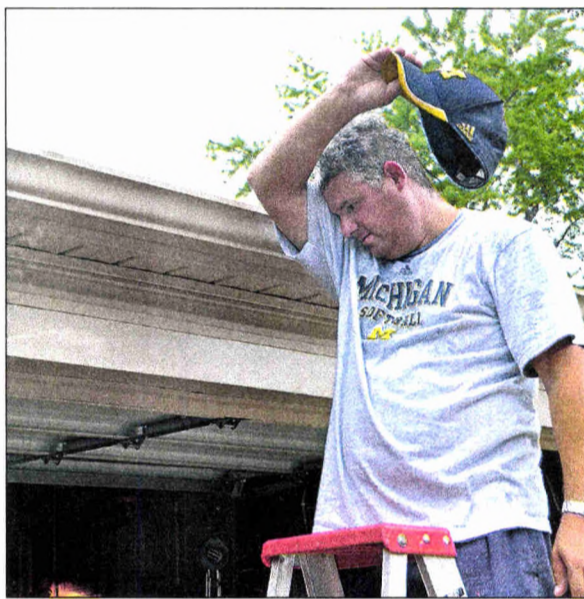
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Dog days

At right, Kate Kesteloot sits on the trampoline while Gabby and Sydney Brumme bounce as the sprinkler cools them. Below, Ben Kesteloot has fun on a Slip & Slide on his front lawn on Country Club in Grosse Pointe Woods. Below right, Brian Brumme cleans the gutter of his house in Grosse Pointe Woods.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Above, employees of Harlan replace a light pole in the 500 block of Renaud during a recent 90 degree day. Above right, Izzy Kirck, a 2014 Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, does landscaping for Southern Gardner while home from Kalamazoo College. At right, the Brumme family dog, Molly. Far right, Harley enjoys his Grosse Pointe Park pool.



Override goes to voters

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK — The city council will go to the voters in November to request a 2.75 millage to help offset the rising costs of pensions for public safety employees. The proposed Headlee override, approved by the council by unanimous vote, will ask voters to approve a 15-year levy that will be set at

1.50 mills for the first two years of the term and would increase to 2.75 mills in 2019. If approved, it would generate \$855,000 in added revenue the first year. However, City Administrator Dale Krajniak said, the proposed millage will be assessed incrementally and actually will be offset because three millages

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Support for blue lives shows

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTEES — A Warren woman added a postscript to her witness statement to police about a drunken driver on Jefferson: “On a personal note, I am praying for our police officers, here and around the country, and appreciate all you do to keep us safe. Thank you,” she wrote to City of Grosse Pointe police Tuesday, July 19.

Grosse Pointe public safety officers are receiving many forms of public gratitude during a wave of murders of police elsewhere in the nation, including five officers killed during a Black Lives Matter protest in Dallas and three in Baton Rouge, La., earlier this month. “We see the nods,” said Detective Tom Shimko of Grosse Pointe Farms public safety. “We feel the love and sup-

port of the community.” It seems a black band worn across officers’ badges honoring fallen comrades is becoming a regular part of the uniform, according to Sgt. Joe Adams, a multiple officer of the year in the City and current president of the Michigan Fraternal Order of Police. “We’re stressed out,” Adams said. “If a guy pulls a gun and I shoot him, we have to think about being perceived as shooting a black male, a white male, as shooting an older person? What is my family going to have to go through? I could sit 5 minutes thinking about repercussions when, realistically, I have a split second to make a life-or-death decision.” “It’s become a very uncivil society,” said the Rev. Robert Wright, Farms department chap-

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Primary ballots are pretty much the same

GROSSE POINTE CITY, FARMS AND SHORES — Local offices being decided in the Tuesday, Aug. 2, Primary Election are Democratic and Republican political party delegates to their respective county conventions. Polls in all cities are

open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
City of Grosse Pointe
 Party delegate candidates in the City of Grosse Pointe are:
 ♦ Republican, Kathleen Koppin and
 ♦ Democratic, Greg Bovens.
Candidates for federal,

state and county seats are:
 Congress 14th District:
 ♦ Republican, Howard Klausner;
 ♦ Democratic: Terrance Morrison, Vanessa Moss and Brenda L. Lawrence.
Michigan House of Representatives, District 2:

♦ Republican: Molly Augustine and Anthony Matthew Murray;
 ♦ Democratic: Angles L. Hunt, E. Regina Jones, Bettie Cook Scott, Joseph Tate, Carla Tinsely-Smith, Willie Bell and Jeremy Henner.
Wayne County races

Prosecuting attorney:
 ♦ Republican: no name on ballot;
 ♦ Democratic: Kym L. Worthy.
Sheriff:
 ♦ Republican: no name on ballot;
 ♦ Democratic: Benny N.

Napoleon, Dickie White and Shelly L. Milton.
Clerk:
 ♦ Republican: no name on ballot;
 ♦ Democratic: Cathy M. Garrett and Adam Salam Adamski.
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He wanted to 'finish the job'

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Defense attorneys dispute a medical examiner's findings on the death of a 69-year-old man seven weeks after being stabbed repeatedly in the neck March 6, during a home invasion.

The suspect, David Scott Corzillius, 49, of Warren, is a day laborer the victim, Grosse Pointe Farms resident Daniel E. Clancy, hired the day before to shovel snow.

Co-defense counsel Ali Hammoud said he's "not satisfied" with the Wayne County Medical

Examiner's report of Clancy's cause of death April 27, seven weeks after being wounded.

Hammoud will question the examiner when a preliminary hearing into the case resumes at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, in Farms Municipal Court.

Clancy remained hospitalized until his death.

"It's unusual that somebody passes away 1 1/2 months after a stabbing when all evidence pointed that he was recovering very well," Hammoud said. "The medical examiner's report says he was taken off a ventilator at 10 a.m. and died five hours later."

Defense attorneys also are looking into Clancy's overall health at the time of the alleged attack.

"We know Mr. Clancy was (scheduled) to have some type of (medical) procedure," Hammoud said. "I believe it was regarding his heart or something of that nature. Something happened that made him succumb to these injuries. It's a huge aspect of the case."

At stake is whether Corzillius is liable for wounding Clancy or killing him. The greater crime is punishable by life in prison without parole.

Part I of the prelim

occupied most of Tuesday morning, July 26, in Farms Municipal Court.

Corzillius wanted the hearing delayed because his main attorney and acquaintance from youth, Tim Doty, couldn't attend due to a medical emergency.

"I feel, due to the fact Mr. Doty isn't here, it's my right to adjourn it to have proper representation," Corzillius told Judge Matthew Rumora. "I have no doubt Mr. Hammoud's capable. However, I feel it may be better to have my other attorney here."

Rumora, citing prior discussions with Hammoud, proceeded

with the hearing.

Two Farms public safety officers testified about the crime scene and investigation.

A citizen testified to Corzillius talking about stabbing Clancy.

Patrolman Thomas Dionne, responding to a 911 call about an injured man outside a house on Voltaire Place, discovered Clancy on the ground "bleeding profusely from the head and neck," he testified.

"He was struggling to breathe and was barely able to speak."

Detective Bryan Ford outlined how officers combined bits of evidence and information to locate and arrest Corzillius, a heroin user, on Wednesday, March 9,

being treated in a hospital for drug use.

Civilian witness James Harris, of Eastpointe, knows Corzillius through a rehabilitation organization.

"We've been friends off-and-on and crossed paths," Harris said.

Corzillius visited Harris at home March 7, the day after Clancy's attack, behaving "pretty high," Harris said. "He proceeded to say, 'You're probably going to see me on the news.' He said he stabbed a guy multiple times in his neck. He said, 'I should go to the hospital and finish the job,' that he's still alive."

Corzillius remains in the Wayne County Jail unable to post \$1 million cash bond.

VOTERS:

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already in place will expire over the next few years, including the city's .35 millage to build the Lavins Center at Windmill Pointe Park, a special Wayne County .97 millage and the 2.45 mils to cover the storm sewer separation project.

"We have 3.8 mils coming off the books," Krajniak said, "so what looks like a tax increase is not."

At issue, according to Krajniak, are the rising pension costs for public

safety employees. The Park participates in the Michigan Employee Retirement System at an annual cost that keeps increasing. While the cost to the city in 2016 is \$1.4 million, Krajniak said projections put that amount at \$2 million in five years.

Without the Headlee override, the city would be forced to draw down money from reserves and could face cuts in city services to meet the pension obligation.

Opting out of the retirement system is not an option, according to Mayor Bob Denner. He said the city would be

forced to pay \$27 million to leave the system, something the city cannot afford.

"The increase in costs is beyond our control," said Councilman Dan Clark. "In every respect, this is a cost over which we have no control."

The pension is an integral part of the public safety budget, as public safety officers do not participate in Social Security.

While some council members thought there had not been enough public input on the proposed millage, others maintained it was important to put the issue to the voters on the Nov. 8 ballot, citing the large number of voters who will turn out for the pres-

idential election.

Councilman John Chouinard suggested a public hearing be held, but Denner countered the council meeting could constitute a public hearing.

Councilman Dan Grano agreed with Chouinard.

"I commend the new administration for tackling this issue, but this is a large tax increase that we are doing hastily," Grano said. "I would like to see more community input. I understand we're trying to make the November ballot, but residents need more time."

Ballot language must be submitted to state officials by Aug. 2 to be included on the

November ballot. With that time constraint in mind, the council by unanimous vote approved the following ballot language:

Shall the City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan be authorized to levy for a period of 15 years commencing in 2016 a new additional millage on the taxable property within the City not to exceed the annual rate of 2.75 mils (\$2.75 per thousand dollars of taxable value), thereby allowing the levy of Charter-authorized millage in excess of the limit to which it was reduced by Section 31 of Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, all of which tax revenues will be disbursed to the City of Grosse Pointe

Park, for the purpose of maintaining public safety operations, facilities and equipment? The estimated amount of revenue that will be collected in the first year the millage is authorized and levied is \$855,000.

"Nobody likes to raise taxes," said Councilman Jim Robson. "But there's a train wreck in the future if this millage is not passed. I don't want to vote yes, but we must face reality."

The Headlee Amendment was passed by Michigan voters in 1978 and tightly controls property tax increases, tying those increases to the rate of inflation and requiring any tax increases to be approved by voters.

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lain since 1991. "People used to pass on civility and respect for those who are here for our own good and safety.

"We're not just ticket-

writing robots," Adams said. "We try to do as much as we can to give back to the community, but unfortunately, there are situations where people have to go to jail. Our job is to make sure the community is safe and criminals are put away."

Many Pointe residents are endorsing their officers by delivering baked goods and treats to headquarters.

When a City resident asked Mayor Dale Scrace the best way to support officers, he said, "Tell them thank you."

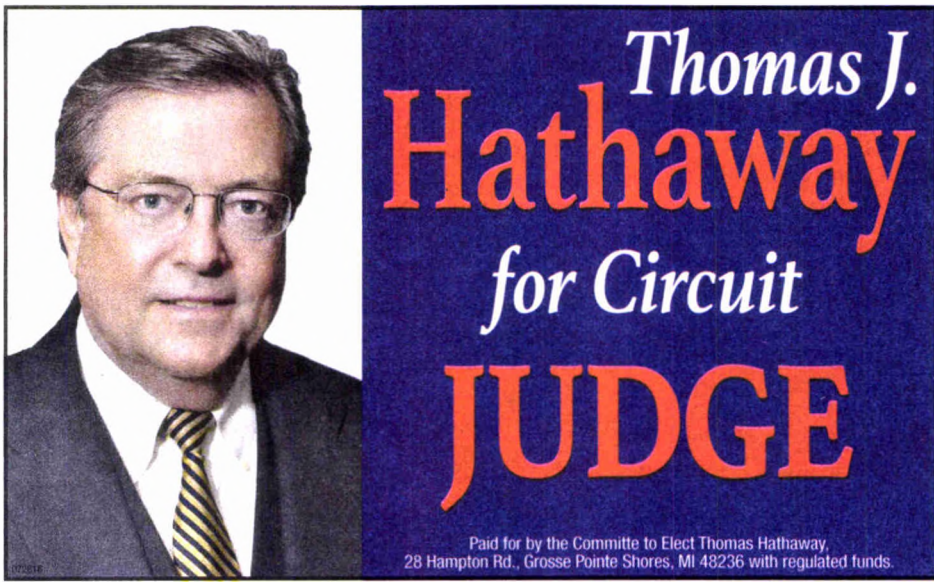
"An older black female came up to me at Staples," Adams said. "She was quiet, looked at me and asked, 'Can I shake your hand?' I said, 'How about a hug?' Her eyes got big and I gave her a hug. She said, 'Thank you for what you do.'"

"We've had a lot of support from residents," said Bruce Smith, Grosse Pointe Woods public safety chief and city administrator. "They've brought food, pizza and gift cards. They want us to know they support us and understand the situation nationally. It's very, very reassuring."

"I've received numerous calls of gratitude," said Grosse Pointe Shores Chief John Schulte.

He and one of his lieutenants, Bill Nicholson, attended the funeral in Redford, Tuesday, July 19, for Dallas officer Michael Krol, a Michigan native.

"In my 36 years (in law enforcement), it was the largest funeral I've ever seen for a police officer," Schulte said. "There were (police) cars from all over the United States."



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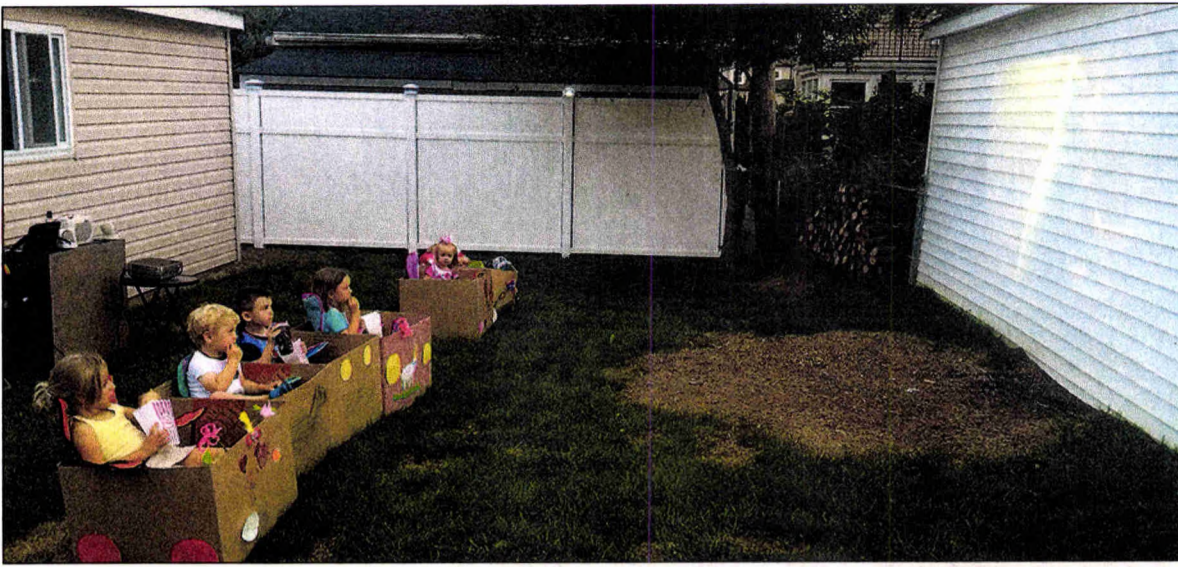


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Drive-in fun

The Brown house on Lothrop in Grosse Pointe Farms doubled as a drive-in for children Sunday, July 17. Olivia Green, McKenna Shimko, Emersyn Brown, Matthew Shimko, Hudson Brown and Charlotte Rohde decorated cardboard boxes and enjoyed popcorn during "Zootopia."

Weipert resigns

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Four-term Councilwoman Jean Weipert resigned this month.

She and her family are moving to another state.

Members of the City of Grosse Pointe council intend to appoint a replacement to complete Weipert's term ending November 2017.

"The goal is to get someone as soon as possible," said Julie Arthurs, city clerk.

Applications to fill the seat must be submitted to the city by Aug. 31, 2016.

Minimum qualifications are:

- ◆ must be a qualified registered voter in the City for at least three years prior to the date of taking office and
- ◆ not be in default to the City.

Resumes and letters of support also may be submitted to Julie Arthurs, City Clerk, City of Grosse Pointe, 17147 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, MI, 48230; or jarthurs@grossepointecity.org.

Details about council duties and responsibilities are available by calling (313) 885-5800.

Park, Woods voters have busy ballots

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS AND PARK

With all the attention being focused on the national election, voters may have forgotten several partisan races will be decided in the primary election to be held Tuesday, Aug. 2.

Voters in Grosse Pointe Woods will be asked to choose nominees for the U.S. House of Representatives and many state and county offices. City Clerk Lisa Hathaway reminds residents they must vote in either the Republican primary or the Democrat primary. No cross-party voting will be allowed.

On the Republican ballot are the following races and candidates:

U.S. House of Representatives, 14th District

Howard Klausner
Michigan State House of Representatives, District 1

William Broman
Wayne County Commissioner, District 1

John Steininger
No Republicans filed for the following races: prosecutor, sheriff, Clerk, treasurer, or register of deeds.

On the Democratic ballot are the following races and candidates:

U.S. House of Representatives, 14th District

Vanessa Moss
Brenda L. Lawrence
Terrance Morrison
Michigan State House of Representatives, District 1

Kameshea M. Amos
Brian R. Banks
Corey J. Gilchrist
Keith Hollowell
Pamela Sossi
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Wayne County

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Kym Worthy
Wayne County Sheriff
Shelly L. Milton
Benny N. Napoleon
Dickie White
Wayne County Clerk
Cathy M. Garrett
Adam Salam Adamski
Wayne County Treasurer

Beverly Kindle-Walker
Eric Sabree
Wayne County Register of Deeds

LaMar Lemmons
Ricardo R. Moo
Bernard J. Youngblood
Wayne County Commissioner, District 1

Tim Killeen
DaReil Andre Reed
On the non-partisan Wayne County ballot, voters will be asked to vote for circuit court judges and two millage proposals, including a Wayne County parks millage renewal and a Wayne County zoological institution millage renewal.

The polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2. Information on voting, absentee ballots or precinct locations may be obtained by calling the Woods city clerk, (313) 343-2440.

Voters in Grosse Pointe Park will be asked to choose nominees for the U.S. House of Representatives and many state and county offices. City Clerk Jane Blahut reminds residents they must vote in either the Republican primary or the Democrat primary. No cross-party voting will be allowed.

On the Republican ballot are the following candidates:

U.S. House of Representatives, 14th District

Howard Klausner
Michigan State House of Representatives, District 2
Molly Augustine

Anthony Murray
Wayne County Commissioner, District 1

John Steininger
No Republicans filed for the following races: prosecutor, sheriff, Clerk, treasurer or register of deeds.

On the Democratic ballot are the following candidates:

U.S. House of Representatives, 14th District

Vanessa Moss
Brenda L. Lawrence
Terrance Morrison
Michigan State House of Representatives, District 2

Willie Bell
Jeremy Henner
Angles L. Hunt
E. Regina Jones
Bettie Cook Scott
Joseph Tate
Carla Tinsley-Smith
Wayne County Prosecutor

Kym Worthy
Wayne County Sheriff
Shelly L. Milton
Benny N. Napoleon

Dickie White
Wayne County Clerk
Cathy M. Garrett
Adam Salam Adamski
Wayne County Treasurer

Beverly Kindle-Walker
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Treasurer:

◆ Republican: no name on ballot;
◆ Democratic: Eric Sabree and Beverly Kindle-Walker.

Register of deeds:

◆ Republican: no name on ballot;
◆ Democratic: Ricardo R. Moore, Bernard J. Youngblood and LaMar Lemmons.

County Commissioner 1st District:

◆ Republican: John W. Steininger;
◆ Democratic: DaReil Andre Reed and Tim Killeen.

Judge of 3rd Circuit Court:

Of 21 candidates listed, vote for up to four.

They are: Regina Thomas, Michael Thomas Woodyard, E. Lynise Bryant-Weekes, Delicia Taylor Coleman, Rebekah R. Coleman, Felicia Courtright, Melissa Anne Cox, Matthew M. Evans, Wanda A. Evans, Robert Ficano, Tracy E. Green, Thomas John Hathaway, James Humphries, Kenneth J. King, Michelle Letourneau-McAvoy, Karyn L. Macdonald, Brian L. Morrow, Kelly Ann Ramsey, Isaac Robinson, Ron D. Robinson and Suzette Samuels.

Proposals on ballot are:

◆ Wayne County parks property tax continuation of an estimated 2459 cents per \$1,000 of taxable valuation and

◆ Wayne County zoo millage renewal of .1 mil, or 10 cents per \$1,000 of a

property's taxable value for 10 years.

Grosse Pointe Farms

Differences in Grosse Pointe Farms are:

Party delegate candidates:

◆ Republican: Leonard MacEachern;

◆ Democratic: John Patrick Jacobs and Elizabeth Misuraca.

Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne County portion

Differences in Grosse Pointe Shores are:

Party delegate candidates:

◆ Republican: Robert Ertzbischoff, Matthew J. Seely and Grant Strobl;

◆ Democratic: John A. Clark.

Michigan House of Representatives District 1:

◆ Republican: William Broman;

◆ Democratic: Washington Youson, Kameshea M. Amos, Brian R. Banks, Corey J. Gilchrist, Keith Hollowell and Pamela Sossi.

Grosse Pointe Shores, Macomb County portion

There are no candidates from either party to their respective county party convention.

Candidates for federal, state and county seats are:

Congress, 9th District:

◆ Republican: Christopher R. Morse;

◆ Democratic: Sander Levin.

Michigan House of Representatives, District 18:

◆ Republican: Renata Polonaise;

◆ Democratic: Steven Joseph Fleck, Paul R. Francis and Kevin Hertel.

Macomb County races are:

Prosecuting attorney:

◆ Republican: Michael R. Wrathell;

◆ Democratic: Eric J. Smith.

Sheriff:

◆ Republican: Philip Neumeyer and Paul M. Smith;

◆ Democratic: Anthony Wickersham.

Clerk and Register of Deeds:

◆ Republican: Sylvia Grot, Debera Guenther, Karen A. Spranger and Julie Ann Williams;

◆ Democratic: Denise Doherty, Fred Miller and Paul Wojno.

Treasurer:

◆ Republican: Larry Rocca, Erin A. Stahl and Paul Vlar;

◆ Democratic: Derek E.

Miller;

Public Words commissioner:

◆ Republican: Joseph M. Hunt and Candice S. Miller;

◆ Democratic: Anthony V. Marrocco.

County Commissioner 3rd District:

◆ Republican: Ryan Hurd;

◆ Democratic: Veronica Klinefelt.

Judge of 3rd Circuit Court

Of six candidates listed, vote for up to four.

Seeking election are Beth deBaptiste-Follis, Teri Lynn Dennings, Racheal Rancilio, Michael E. Servitto and Armand Velardo.

Corrections

A cutline on the front of the July 21, 2016 Grosse Pointe News should have read the After Six 30 years of hair themed event was sponsored by Do by hair co. in Grosse Pointe Park. Another cutline for the photos should have read Renne Newman, 21 months, eats macaroni and cheese.

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Rookie driver is off to the races

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Armani Williams has already achieved many milestones in his young life. The 16-year-old, who will be a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School in the fall, is a champion race car driver. He is the only one his age level qualifying for the Automobile Racing Club of America Truck Series, competing against drivers decades older. He holds "the highest finish in the history of the series as an African American," according to his father, Del Williams. And he has overcome challenges associated with his diagnosis, at age 2, of autism.

Williams' competitive career began at 8. He competed successfully in kart racing, Future Stars Junior MiniCup Cars and Super MiniCup Cars throughout the Midwest. He was the 2014 New Paris Indiana Champion and the 2015 Diamond Products Champion in the SuperCup series.

This year, Williams piloted the No. 4 Chevy Colorado V8 for SPEAR Motorsports out of Dundee in the ARCA Truck Series. So far he is leading in points for the title of Holley Performance Rookie of the Year.

Williams' ultimate goal is to compete at NASCAR's elite levels of its Sprint Cup Series, XFINITY Series and Camping World Truck

Series. These are the races Williams has watched since childhood.

"I was so into racing when I was a kid," he said. "Every time a race would go on every week I would watch. Meanwhile others were watching cartoons. I found that entertainment, something I like to have fun with."

So he decided to become a race car driver.

"We've gone so far over the years. It will probably take more and more levels and other car divisions to help me get into NASCAR," he said.

He also is looking to be an inspiration for other young people with autism.

"Racing is a big part of my life and being autistic and showing I can be an inspiration for many is even bigger," he said. "There's a lot to overcome, but right now I have a great opportunity racing trucks and hopefully I can continue to move up another level, after level, after level."

Said Del Williams, "What he has expressed to me is he really wants to be that figure that shows there are things that they can do and not to out of the gate limit yourself. He wants to be whatever inspiration he can and be a hero to them so they can see him on television and say, 'He's just like me.'"

In addition to using his racing platform to bring



At 16, Armani Williams is a champion race car driver. He began competing at 8 years old.

COURTESY PHOTO

greater awareness about autism spectrum disorders with the foundation, Race4Autism, Williams and his father contact the local autism association at each city along the tour, offering tickets to children with autism so they can come out and meet the young driver.

The ARCA Truck Series season began in May. With 15 races on the schedule in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Indiana, the pace can be intense. So far Williams has placed fourth, fifth — two times — and ninth. In the Shady Bowl in Degraff, Ohio, he was the first black driver — and possibly the youngest, according to Del Williams — to lead a lap and win a heat race.

Since the season continues through October, Williams anticipates having to juggle his travel schedule with school-work.

"Going into junior year

I want to make sure I keep my grades up," he said. "I want to get a good GPA to help me get into college. Any homework I have I want to make sure at the end of the day it's done and it's done correctly. You always get too much homework. That's just life."

He has set his sights on colleges like the University of Carolina, Clemson and the University of Florida that have a strong NASCAR presence and fan base. He hopes to tie his love of racing into his college aspirations, studying the business or mechanical side of it.

Amy Johnson, a teacher in South's resource room, and Christina Reygaert,

Williams' one-on-one assistant, believe Williams is up to the challenge.

"He's a very dedicated, hard-working student and I'm glad to see him doing well," Reygaert said.

"He gets disappointed in himself when he doesn't do as well as he had hoped or thought, which is pretty typical for a lot of kids," said Johnson. "He's always striving for more. He has that passion that is just unstoppable."

She said she has seen tremendous growth in him in the years she has worked with him.

"When he first came to me as a freshman, he had a lot more of the social

issues," she said. "He was very quiet about being autistic and now it's so amazing how he has embraced it. He owns it; he wants to do something about it."

She described a scenario in a general education class when, to get to know one another, each student stood up to say something.

"He stood up and said, 'I'm Armani and I'm autistic.' It was so powerful for us to see as teachers and impressive that he had come to the point where he was like, 'You know what? This is just who I am.'"

"He's so inspirational to so many people," she continued. "He brings us to tears."

Public Safety Reports

City of Grosse Pointe

sure," reported a public safety officer.

Mower gone

A red, self-propelled Toro lawn mower was stolen from a garage in the 800 block of Lincoln overnight Thursday, July 21, according to a 24-year-old male resident.

"(He) said he thought the garage was closed and locked at night, but could not remember for

Cars entered

A thief entered two locked cars parked overnight Friday, July 22, at a house in the 200 block of Lincoln and stole a garage door opener and \$40 in coins, the victim told police the next morning.

Embezzled

Two patrolmen went to a bank in the Village late morning Wednesday, July 20, to arrest a man accused of embezzling \$30,100.

The suspect, 45, of Chesterfield Township, admitted taking the money in verbal and written statements to colleagues, according to police, citing a bank manager.

Officers said the man's girlfriend arrived later that day to retrieve his car from the company lot.

3 bike thefts

Thieves stole two bicycles, a maroon mountain bike with pink lettering and a red and black Schwinn, from the backyard of a house in the 800 block of St. Clair during the late afternoon or night of Monday, July 18.

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The next night someone took a blue and white mountain bike.

Tipped off

A citizen tipped off police at 8:50 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, to a drunken driver weaving a black 2016 Chevrolet Equinox along westbound Lakeshore in Jefferson in the City, scraping the right curb and forcing other motorists to take evasive action, according to police.

The tipster, a Warren woman, tailed the suspect while on the phone with a dispatcher.

Officers pulled over the suspect, a 38-year-old Harrison Township woman, near the intersection of Notre Dame.

"She advised that she was having trouble with her driving because she was eating, but later admitted she was texting," said a patrolman. "Although (she) appeared intoxicated, she repeatedly stated she had not been drinking."

Officers arrested her for having a .126 percent blood alcohol level.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Tit for tat

Newton's laws of motion aren't the basis of criminal codes, but a man complaining of being punched in the nose evokes the concept of an action prompting an opposite, if unequal, reaction.

The man, 58, of St. Clair Shores, told police he was at Crescent Sail Yacht Club Saturday evening, July 23, when three unknown male boaters beached their crafts and began trespassing on club property.

When the St. Clair Shores man told the strangers to leave club property, "things began to escalate," climaxing with one of them bloodying the complainant's nose, according to a public safety officer, citing the complainant.

A male witness from Royal Oak gave police another account of the face-off at water's edge.

"The victim put his finger on the suspect's chin," the witness reportedly told officers. "According to the witness, it was at this time the suspect hit the victim and shouted, 'Don't touch me.'"

Acting on the St. Clair Shores man's description of the suspect, deputies from the Wayne County Sheriff's Marine Unit tracked down a boater on Lake St. Clair and took him to shore for identification, but it was the wrong person.

Generator taken

One or more thieves entered an attached garage in the 400 block of Lexington last weekend and stole a \$600 Generac home generator. Late afternoon Friday, July 22, the homeowner's wife raised the garage door about 1 foot to let out hot air, but forgot to close it and went to bed without closing it.

Shortly after hearing a car leave the area at about 12:45 a.m. Saturday, July 23, her husband discovered the garage door wide open and generator missing.

"The generator (had been) in the rear of the garage behind garbage cans and other items," said a public safety officer. "Both cars were parked in the garage, so there may have been multiple suspects to lift the generator over (and) between the cars to carry it out."

Drugs

Police investigating a disabled, light blue 2001 Chrysler Sebring parked curbside with a flat right front tire and bumper damage on westbound Lakeshore at McKinley Place arrested the driver, a 21-year-old City of Grosse Pointe woman, for narcotics possession and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs.

"(She) could not recall what she struck," reported one of two patrolmen on scene at 8:31 p.m. Friday, July 22. "She spoke very slowly and lightly. Her movements were slow and exaggerated."

Officers began changing the tire until detecting an odor of marijuana coming from the passenger compartment.

"She claimed her boyfriend smoked in the car several days ago," said one officer, finding 2.5 grams of marijuana and four Xanax pills in her purse. "(She) stated she had taken a Xanax approximately one hour ago, does not have a prescription and self-medicates."

Planter

A woman living in the 400 block of Cloverly suspects someone stole an older-model bicycle from her front porch between 11 p.m. Thursday, July 21, and 8 a.m. the next day.

The bike is a woman's model, blue with white chain guard, plus front basket containing purple flowers.

"(She) stated the bicycle was more of a lawn ornament," said a public safety officer. "Today is garbage pick-up for this section of the city. It is possible a person that collects scrap metal may have taken the bicycle."

Hacked

A man living on Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles is suspected of impersonating a Microsoft technician and conning a 74-year-old Farms man out of \$150.

The Farms man noticed one of his computers "acting up" Wednesday, July 20. Symptoms included the cursor operating under someone else's control.

An unsolicited telephone call from a purported Microsoft representative offered a solution. Repairs cost \$150 in the form of a prepaid iTunes card. Problems persisted.

"All information on his three computers had been deleted," said a public safety officer. "He was told he had a virus in his router that needed to be repaired to retrieve his data. The repair would cost \$400 and would need to be made by prepaid card."

The Farms man knew viruses don't occur in routers and called police.

Officers learned of the suspect by backtracking various telephone numbers and other evidence.

Nap time

Police treated a defiant, drunken 43-year-old female to free food and ride out of town shortly before 4 p.m. Thursday, July 21.

Officers found her sleeping with a 1/2 pint of gin on a soccer field at Kerby Field, near the corner of Mack and Moross.

"She stated she did not commit any crime, would

not identify herself" and tried to walk away, reported a patrolman.

She also put the bottle of gin in her purse.

"The only reason I have it is to hit you upside the head with it," she reportedly threatened officers.

"(She) was guided to the ground," said a patrolman, arresting her and eventually determining her identity.

At headquarters, a sergeant and lieutenant chose to forgo charges.

"(She) was given a courtesy conveyance to the area of Woodward and Mack (in Detroit) at her request after being given a meal," said an officer. "(She) stated she stays in a shelter in that area, but did not disclose which one."

Ghost writer

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society won't have to honor a fraudulent, \$1,740 check that made it through the banking system.

On Thursday, July 21, a bank representative notified a society employee of the transaction dated Monday, July 18.

"(The bank) closed the account and will refund the loss."

Huffing

A drunken woman, 29, of Eastpointe, blew a chance to avoid jail because she wouldn't pass up sniffing compressed gas from a 10-ounce aerosol can, a method of getting high termed huffing.

Two public safety officers encountered her at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday, July 20, at the BP station on Mack and Moross.

She reportedly wanted to report being assaulted in Detroit, but police couldn't make sense of her claim.

"She is obviously intoxicated," reported an officer. "She admitted drinking and smoking marijuana."

A note on her criminal history warns officers to treat her with caution.

"(We) agreed to transport her to Vernier and Kelly," said an officer. "While driving, a hissing sound was coming from the backseat. (I) looked in the mirror and witnessed the suspect huffing from the aerosol can."

Arrest and booking for use of illegal drugs resulted.

Rear-ender

A motorist with a blood alcohol level more than four times the legal maximum to drive a car in Michigan rear-ended another vehicle on northbound Moross south of Chalfonte shortly before

5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 19, according to arresting officers.

The drunken suspect claimed the other driver, a 23-year-old Farms man, "slammed on the brakes and he was unable to stop," reported the patrolman.

The Farms man drove his vehicle from the scene.

Bike theft

A boy's Trek bicycle worth \$500 was stolen from the driveway in front of a house in the 100 block of Stephens between 2 and 3 p.m. Monday, July 18, according to the homeowner.

—Brad Lindberg
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OUR VIEW

Residents
left in dark

Grosse Pointe Park was incorporated as a Michigan city in 1950. So it would seem after being in existence 66 years, the city would know how to keep its residents informed as to the business of its city council and commissions. But that's not the case.

While the other Grosse Pointes know how to follow state laws on open meetings by local governments, the Park marches to its own drummer, leaving residents in the dark on more than one occasion.

The city charter mandates two city council meetings a month, but for years, there has only been one. Some months it's held on the second Monday, some months on the fourth. There's no real pattern, other than for as long as anyone can remember, there has only been one meeting a month. For years, it has been one of the great political mysteries as to how the city was allowed to get away with such a blatant violation. A vote in November could resolve the issue, but in the meantime, the city holds one meeting a month.

Well, except for this month. City officials called a second council meeting to vote on a millage increase, but neglected to announce it. With such a spotty meeting schedule, it is only via the posting of an agenda online that residents and other interested parties know for certain if a meeting is going to be held. So when no agenda was posted three days prior to the meeting, it would have been a reasonable assumption that no meeting was going to be held. But there was a meeting, there was an agenda and on that agenda was a vote on a millage increase. Didn't Park residents have the right to know what was going to be discussed by their elected officials? It's no secret some city council members get a little prickly when they are questioned by the residents they were elected to serve. Tax increases can be testy, but officials should have notified residents in a timely and considerate fashion.

While technically not a violation of the state's Open Meetings Act, it demonstrates, once again, an arrogance more befitting a banana republic than an elected body in an upscale suburb with well-educated residents. The Park has a long history of city commission meetings being held or canceled without notice. Vacancies on commissions are filled without public notice, limiting any opportunity for most residents to offer their services or become involved in city government. And it's not at all unusual for posted agendas to be changed without notice. More than once, the agenda handed out at the meeting was not the agenda posted online.

Notice appears to be the operative word here. It's time for Park residents to put their elected and paid city officials on notice that residents have every right to know and be involved with their work. Not only is it time, but in Grosse Pointe Park, it's long overdue.

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Pure Grosse Pointe

At right, Lola Witte showers a young friend with bubbles at Grosse Pointe Park's After Six, held Saturday, July 16. Above, Roger Basse, Marte Langton, Russ Langton, Scott Turnbull, Michael Rieth, Emily Turnbull, Barb Turnbull and Beth Baker show off spoon accessories.

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Tribute

I would just like to thank Kathy Ryan for the beautiful piece she wrote in the July 21 Grosse Pointe News, "Justice for Jane." I knew Jane Bashara, not well, but knew her when we both worked at Detroit Edison. I knew her when the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club gave a scholarship (and I presented it on behalf of the

Woman's Club) at Grosse Pointe South and we had the chance to chat. She was a wonderful woman.

From the time I shockingly heard of her death, somehow I knew Bob Bashara did it, or had it done.

"This is his life" he said. Really? What about Jane's life, her family's life without her, her children, her mom, her sister?

It's true. Finally, there is Justice for Jane. The world has lost a beautiful soul. RIP Jane.

PAM ZIMMER
Grosse Pointe Woods

Awful

In light of the kitten who was reportedly mutilated and whose skull was split in half after being sold at a garage sale in Kingsley, we urge readers to never sell animals at yard sales, advertise them "free to a good home," or place them without a proper adoption fee and thorough screening—including an application, contract, home visit and follow up.

Yard sales and ads are magnets for abusive people and those who wouldn't be approved to adopt animals from a reputable shelter. Cruel people often seek out animals to kill in rituals, use as "bait" in dogfight-

ing rings, feed to captive predators, or worse.

They often specialize in deception, so simply meeting prospective adopters isn't enough to ensure that your animal will be in safe hands. A Wisconsin man named Barry Herbeck, who was convicted of torturing and killing animals he obtained through classified ads, confessed to taking his kids with him when answering the ads so that people would be comfortable turning animals over to him.

If you must part with your animals, please, do the humane and responsible thing and take them to a well-run, open-admission animal shelter. There, they will be safe, cared for, loved and will have a chance at finding a new home.

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I SAY By Joe Warner

I'm a little on edge right now

I scare the heck out of my parents (still) when I drive. I always have. I'm a bit of a leadfoot, though my tire spinning days ended when I had to pay for my own tires. Sorry, Dad.

My life is changing once again.

I'm now in the "I passed driver's ed and I need practice" phase with my oldest, Abby.

I'm not ready for this. Not at all. How did this happen so fast? Weren't you just born?

For years I've felt very good about my driving. No accidents in 33 years. Only two moving violations (both speeding).

But I'm not totally ready to be a passenger. I enjoy driving. This isn't an easy area in which to drive. A lot happens. There are a lot of distractions. And then there is one other issue.

For years I've preached "you can listen to the music you like when you're driving."

My children have been blessed with a steady dose of calming classic rock, blues and smooth jazz for years.

And now? I hear the music coming from her room. And I'm scared. My advice to all parents looking for control of their radio: Tell your children

they can listen to what they want when they own the car. Don't make the same mistake I did.

Abby, as I heard the story, riled her instructor when someone blew their horn and flashed half the peace sign after she cut them off.

Witnesses say she talked back and laughed. Maybe it was the hip-hop music.

Abby has a bit of an edge to her, but I think she'll be a good driver once she gets practice.

I worry more, I think, because of all the distractions now. Cell phones, navigation systems, etc. I'm not the first parent

to go through this all nerved up. So I'm asking for help.

Email me at jwarner@grossepointenews.com with advice to get through this "child is a new driver" affliction.

Share a funny story or some solid ways to get through this.

The first sign in recovery is admitting you can't do it alone and you need help.

Please help me. And pray for Abby and everyone else on the roads and sidewalks of metro Detroit.

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

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Grosse Pointe Shores

Not on red

Odds of getting away with a prohibited right-turn-on-red from Vernier to southbound Lakeshore were nil for a 41-year-old man from Brooklyn, at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, July 20.

A patrolman monitoring the intersection outside city hall pulled over the driver at the foot of Stratton Place.

Officers arrested the man on two unspecified warrants from Detroit and impounded his red

1989 Dodge Dakota.
—Brad Lindberg
Report information about this and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety, (313) 881-5500.

Grosse Pointe Park

Six cars hit

A thief was busy the night of Wednesday, July 20. Police report at least six unlocked cars were entered and valuables, including purses, wallets, athletic equipment and money, were taken. The cars were parked on Grand Marais, Whittier, Bishop and Pemberton. Police remind residents to always lock their cars

and never leave valuables in view.

Bike thefts

Bikes were a popular item last week, with police reporting five thefts. Monday, July 18, a woman's Cannondale cruiser bike was taken from the rear yard in the 900 block of Beaconsfield. Tuesday, July 19, a bike chained to a light pole in the 15000 block of Jefferson was taken. The bike had been chained to a pole through the front tire. The tire was there, but the rest of the bike was missing. Thursday, July 21, two bikes were taken from the bike rack at Defer Elementary School. Saturday, July

23, a girl's Huffy bike was taken from the rear yard of a house in the 1400 block of Beaconsfield.

Good night's rest

A mattress delivered Tuesday, July 19, to a house in the 1100 block of Nottingham and left on the front porch was stolen by an unknown suspect sometime between 3 and 4 p.m.

Easy pickings

Garages made for easy pickings by thieves last week. Sometime Sunday, July 17, an unlocked garage in the 1100 block

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of Lakepointe was entered and an edger and a Detroit bike was taken. Tuesday, July 19, a garage in the 1300 block of Lakepointe was entered and a weed wacker and a woman's bike were taken.

UDAA

Sometime overnight Wednesday, July 20, a 2004 Jeep Liberty was taken from in front of a residence in the 1000 block of Wayburn.

Tenant suspected

A landlord of a property in the 800 block of Nottingham reported to police several items he had left in the basement of the property were missing. Among the items were a Craftsman shop vac and two drain snakes, valued at \$5,000. The landlord believes a tenant is responsible for the theft and police are investigating.

OWI

A 43-year-old Allen Park resident was taken into custody after police stopped her at 9 p.m. Thursday, July 21, for speeding near Mack and Buckingham. A field sobriety test showed the driver had a blood alcohol level of .19, more than twice the legal limit.

— Kathy Ryan

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Arrest in theft

A 31-year-old woman was arrested at 3:45 p.m.

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Tuesday, July 12, after she was found to be in possession of several items that belonged to University Liggett School. According to police, the woman was spotted by custodial staff wandering around the building. Later that day, a school employee reported her purse missing. In the meantime, the woman's father called police to report his daughter was in possession of school supplies and was going to return to Liggett to return them. When she arrived, police were waiting. In addition to the school supplies, police also found several items belonging to the woman who had her purse stolen.

Kept ringing

A 23-year-old Woods resident reported to police Thursday, July 14, she had been receiving phone calls from several men she did not know. When she questioned one of the callers, he said he got her number from a website featuring ads for escort services. When she went online, she discovered someone had

posted an ad with her personal information. The website has since taken down the ad. The victim believes a former friend may be responsible.

Cars entered

Cars parked on Hawthorne were targets the night of Thursday, July 21. Police believe an attempted wheel theft in the 900 block of Hawthorne was averted by a lock system that requires a key. Several lug nuts had been removed and the car entered in an attempt to find the key for the lock system. The thief was not successful. That same night, in the 1700 block, an unlocked car was entered and several credit cards and gift cards were removed.

Computer fraud

Police are reminding residents to never give banking or credit card information out to anyone who calls or emails asking for that information. The most recent victim was a 69-year-old Renaud resident who

paid a caller identifying himself as a representative from Microsoft \$199 to fix a computer problem. She paid with a credit card and when she noticed she had been charged twice, she called and asked for a credit. She was told a refund could not be issued to her credit card, but if she turned over her banking

information, the money would be deposited to her account. Instead, \$3,500 was removed from her account.

Police report an increase in these calls, with Microsoft and the Internal Revenue Service being the most often-used guises for gaining information. Police are constantly reminding

residents the IRS will never request information over the phone and Microsoft will not lock out users from their computers.

— Kathy Ryan

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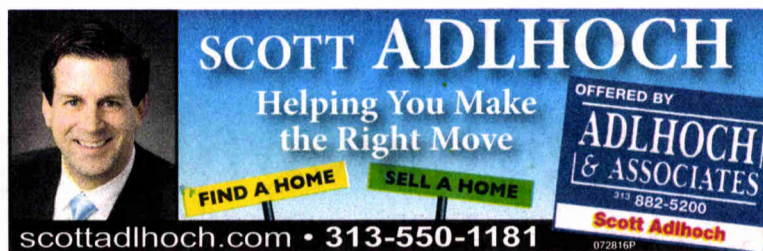
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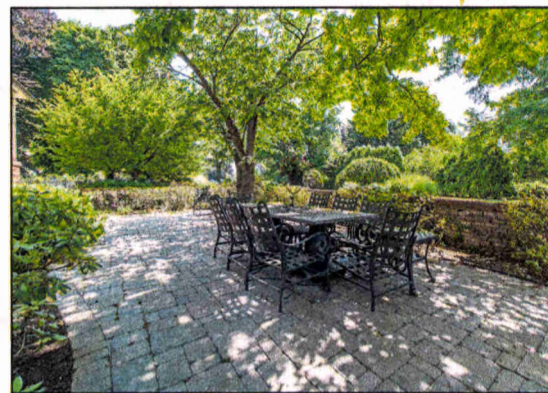
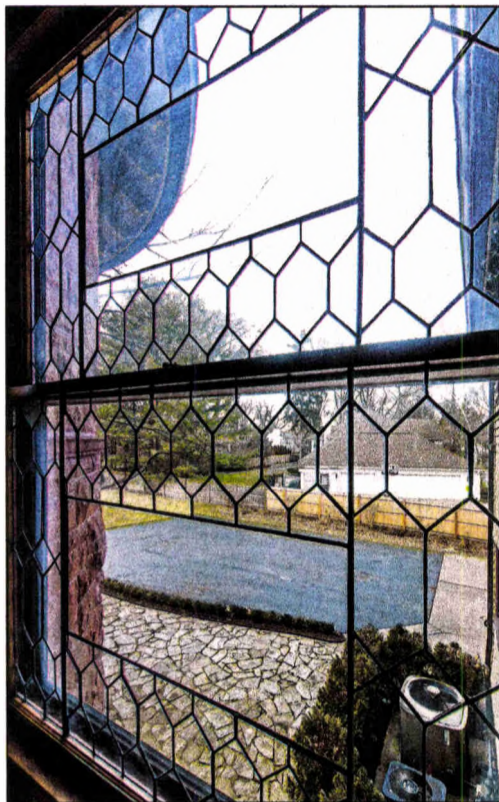
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Extensive window repair efforts included replacing deteriorated, bowed window frames with rubber moldings.



Above, the kitchen was completely renovated. Above right, the landscaping is an example of the 19th century "private park" look. Right, the home was repainted in historically accurate shades.



Pop-up adventure

Guests get behind-the-scenes look at historic home

Forty guests were treated to the first-ever History Pop-Up Tour presented by the Grosse Pointe Historical Society Saturday, July 16. The venue was the historic 1892 Sherrard House, 59 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitors were treated to a tour conducted by chief restorer Terri Reynolds, who described the process and discoveries made during her and her husband, Dr. Richard A.K. Reynolds's, nine-year-long restoration of the house.

History Pop-Ups are a new program for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

"History is all around us in Grosse Pointe," said Vice President for Education Kay Burt-Willson. "Everyone has a special, 'I wonder/I would like to see inside/what do you think?' place in Grosse Pointe. Through History Pop-Ups, we will provide opportunities for some of those 'insider' moments. The goal, of course, is for Pop-Up participants to share more about the unique and special places in historic Grosse Pointe."

Guests were greeted by volunteer docents from GPHS who worked with the homeowners to provide background on the house and gardens. Docents for the day were Burt-Willson, Ann



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The Sherrard House at 59 Lakeshore was the site of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society's first History Pop-Up Tour.

Loshaw, Susan Lewandowski and Stuart Grigg.

History Pop-Up Tours will be promoted only by email, social media and online ticket sales. They will be limited to a small number of participants and will happen as opportunities emerge to visit special places. The best way to find out about them is to sign up for the email list at gphistorical.org and friend GPHS on Facebook.

"Grosse Pointers love history," said GPHS Director of Education Izzy Donnelly. "We field

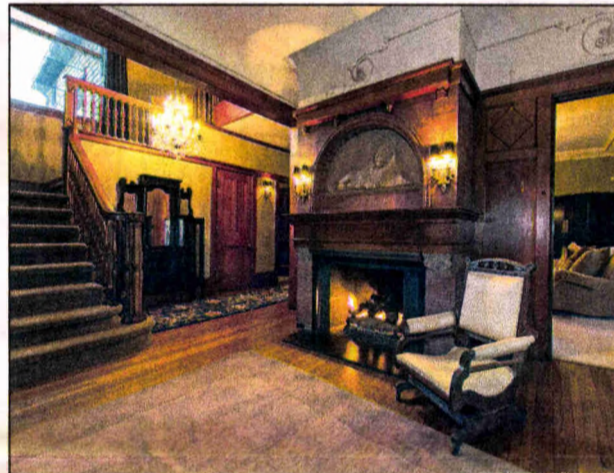
more than 4,000 inquiries each year about every aspect of historic Grosse Pointe. Pop-Up Tours provide a way to answer a few of those questions and keep Grosse Pointe history alive."

About the home

The Pop-Up Tour provided a unique, behind-the-scenes tour of the meticulously-restored 1892 Victorian-era mansion. The Henry G. Sherrard House, owned by the Sherrard family for more than 90 years, is the one remaining home of three related estates.

◆ Edgemere, 50 Lakeshore, was built in 1882 and designed by Mason & Rice for Joseph H. Berry, founder of Berry Brothers Varnish Manufactory. It was among the first year-round homes on Lakeshore. Berry, a widower devoted to his two daughters, perfected his formula for varnish on his mother's kitchen stove. When his children married, he built homes for them nearby at 59 and 60 Lakeshore. Edgemere was demolished in 1942.

◆ Dr. Edwin Lodge



The lion sculpture over the fireplace was created in 1895 by Detroit-born artist and sculptor Garibaldi Melcher.

House, 60 Lakeshore, was built in 1903 and designed by Field, Hinchman and Smith. The Shingle- and Romanesque-style home was built by Berry for his daughter, Alice, and her husband, Dr. Edwin Lodge. It was demolished in the early 2000s.

◆ The Henry G. Sherrard House, 59 Lakeshore, was built in 1892 and designed by Mason & Rice with Albert Kahn. It was built by Berry for his daughter, Charlotte, and her husband, Henry Sherrard. Sherrard was a founder of Detroit University School, now University Liggett School. The home combines 19th century Shingle and Romanesque Revival styles.

Its current owners have been restoring the home

for nine years. Their work on the exterior included stripping as many as 25 coats of paint from the Lake Superior sandstone foundation and wood trim around porches and architectural details. Extensive window repair efforts included replacing deteriorated, bowed window frames with rubber moldings to preserve the appearance while preventing future deterioration. Coming from a family of woodworkers and boat-builders, teak porches were specified for the home.

The exterior features five paint colors, selected with the assistance of historic preservation experts from the University of Michigan.

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Merchants in The Village shopping district in Grosse Pointe present the 39th annual Sidewalk Sale noon to 9 p.m. Friday, July 29, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 30. In addition to once-a-year deals on merchandise at Village stores, the 2016 Sidewalk Sale offers new activities for children throughout the weekend.

The two-day event offers special pricing, offers, discounts and giveaways from Village merchants and businesses. Participating retailers offer discounts off regular prices on end-of-season merchandise, as well as items for special purchase exclusively during the two-day sale.

In addition to great shopping, a variety of activities for all ages are offered at the community event. Posterity Gallery hosts a Youth Art Competition at its store. Children ages 3 to 5 may pick up a page to draw before July 29. The public votes on a winner, who will be announced 3 p.m. Saturday,

July 30. Grosse Pointe Mompreneurs offers free kid-friendly activities noon to 4 p.m. each day. Activities include LEGOs, crafts, do-it-yourself projects and a community art project that will be sent to Kids Kicking Cancer.

New this year, Dave Edwards and The Look play live music 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 29, at the intersection of Notre Dame and Kercheval, sponsored by The Whiskey Six. Following the concert, The Whiskey Six, 646 St. Clair, hosts whiskey tastings for ages 21 and older.

Kercheval is closed to automobile traffic during sale hours. Parking is available at City of Grosse Pointe public parking lots and The Village parking structure. Parking information also is available at thevillagegp.com.

The Sidewalk Sale is supported by Pointe Electronics, 17024 Kercheval.

Details on merchant offerings are available at facebook.com/thevillagegrossepointe.

AREA ACTIVITIES

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, July 29, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers Film Camp 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 1 to 5, for ages 8 to 14. Cost is \$140 and includes lessons on video production, lighting, sound, visual elements and filming. Students should bring their own lunch or snack.

The War Memorial also offers Fashion Illustration Camp 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 1 to 5, for

ages 8 to 17. Students develop ideas and skills through the medium of fashion illustration by studying different methods of drawing and recording work.

For information on either camp, call (313) 881-7511.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, offers a trip to Motor City Casino Wednesday, Aug. 3. Cost is \$5 for Woods residents, \$7 for non-residents, and includes bus transportation and \$20 in slot play.

The center offers Crafty Afternoons 1:15 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Space is limited to 10 participants. Cost is \$7 for residents, \$8 for non-residents. Aug. 10 is "Watercolor Painting."

The center offers a trip to Comerica Park to see the Tigers take on the Chicago White Sox Wednesday, Aug. 31. Tickets are \$41 for Woods residents, \$46 for non-residents, and include bus transportation, the game and a

voucher for a meal at the Big Cat Lounge. Registration is required by Thursday, July 28.

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

Kids on the Go

Kids on the Go offers several parent empowerment workshops this summer:

◆ 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, "The Relentless Tour," featuring Anthony Ianni, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Ianni delivers an anti-bullying message.

◆ 6:30 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 9, "Parent Survival 101," Jennifer Vanderdonck and Dr. Joanna Hernandez discuss common feelings and offer resources for parents at Assumption Cultural Center.

To register for either event, call (313) 332-1026 or email kristyschena@kidsonthego.com.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, welcomes a representative from PACE Southeast Michigan at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4. The health plan and provider has been providing complete care to

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Neighbor to neighbor

Life Remodeled seeks volunteers for Denby project

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

Grosse Pointers are asked to lend a hand to residents of the Denby neighborhood in Detroit during "Grosse Pointe Stands with Life Remodeled," set Monday to Saturday, Aug. 1 to 6.

During six days, 10,000 volunteers will clean up 300 Detroit city blocks surrounding Denby schools. Grosse Pointers are designated to help Wednesday, Aug. 3, and Saturday, Aug. 6, "but any day is a good day to volunteer," said Kate Hopper, the Grosse Pointe Farms resident spearheading the local effort.

Hopper, with help from friends and via word of mouth, has helped organize volunteers for the project, which was formed by Chris Lambert in Detroit in 2011.

"This is such a human volunteer experience," Hopper said. "It's so different from writing a check or attending a fundraiser dinner. This is really working with people, building relationships, sharing stories. We hope to build sustainable connections."

Lambert, who launched Life Remodeled from the Westland-based church he founded and pastored,

said he was inspired by the television show "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition."

"I learned that anywhere between 17 and 25 percent of families who received new homes from the TV show were losing them within the first two to five years," he said. "We decided to launch an organization that would take a more holistic approach and we decided we would invite anybody and everybody to join in the mission."

"Every year we invest about \$5 million worth of cash, labor and materials in a different Detroit neighborhood," he continued. "We do three big physical things, based on the unique needs and desires of that community: 1) remodel a community asset, 2) remodel at least 50 homes, 3) remove blight on 300 blocks surrounding community schools."

While last year Hopper and her family sorted through dated textbooks at a school in the Osborn neighborhood, this year's volunteers will mow overgrown weeds, cut brush, remove debris, paint and plant. Through corporate donations and volunteers, the Denby area also will receive a new \$1.4 million community park, Skinner Park, by August.

"Most of the community groups will tackle light removal, clearing lots that are overgrown and present safety issues for kids," Hopper said. "It will be great to help in a way that will make this a safer community."

"Detroit has been one of the most impactful cities

in our country and I believe it could become even more influential in the future than it was in the past," Lambert said. "I love what's happening downtown and midtown, but that's a very small fraction of Detroit's population. There are more people and more needs in the neighborhoods, so that is where Life Remodeled belongs."

Life Remodeled's first project involved the construction of a family home in six days and 500 volunteers who helped beautify the neighborhood. Since then, the organization has grown to include more than 250 business, church and community organization partners, as well as thousands of volunteers.

"We had such a feeling of accomplishment just in one day," Hopper said of last year's experience. "It's so important as Detroit continues to grow and evolve that all the communities are included."

Johnese Thibault and her husband, Mark, have supported Life Remodeled since 2014 through St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

"Why not do it?" she said. "It's important to reach out to communities beyond our own and help them grow and change and renew themselves."

Thibault said the goal is to help neighborhoods become reinvigorated, refocused and sustainable.

"This is a collaboration, a faith-based collaboration, that transforms not just communities and neighborhoods, but lives ... It's amazing when you

go walking the streets and there are 1,000 people walking the neighborhoods and working. It's truly amazing how people come together."

Lambert agreed the project isn't just about the work being done.

"One of our core values is 'People Over Projects,'" Lambert said. "We believe our projects are exceptionally valuable, but people are priceless. The people we serve and those we serve alongside matter more than the processes and the products. Remodeling physical structures and spaces is incredibly important, but the bigger mission is remodeling lives. Through the processes of planning, implementation and sustainability, new relationships are forged and life transformation takes place. Socioeconomic separation is overcome, racial walls are broken down and some even experience spiritual awakening."

"The biggest lesson is figuring out that one person can make a difference," Thibault said. "I hope other families in Grosse Pointe — because this is so close to where we live — will participate, if not on Aug. 3 or 6, then on any other day. Or even just drive through the neighborhood and see the number of people working. It's truly amazing."

Hopper said she's counting on volunteer support from Grosse Pointers.

"People are really important," Hopper said. "I really believe in the

goodness of people. There are so many people in this community with big hearts who recognize the value and goodness in others ... Their interest is pure and good. It makes me feel fortunate to live in a community with so many kind, caring people."

Volunteers must be at least 14 years old to participate. Childcare is available for younger children.

To register as a volunteer, visit liferemodeled.com/grosse-pointe. Volunteers must meet before 9 a.m. at Eastland

Center, 18000 Vernier, Harper Woods, to check in. Lunch and water are provided.

"My personal life mission is to be like Jesus and do the things Jesus did," Lambert said. "Jesus spent most of his time traveling to people and communities who were in the greatest need and bringing about radical transformation. He also invited others to join him to do the work."

Added Hopper, "There are too many things that divide us and Life Remodeled unites us."



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POP-UP

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The Lake Superior sandstone from which the foundation is built can still be mined; however, the delivered cost is \$5,000 per square. Working with advisors, repairs were made with more available limestone and dyed to blend in with the original sandstone.

The landscaping is an example of the 19th century "private park" look, with specimen plantings, and was intended for recreation, walks and outdoor family activities. Surviving plants include copper beech, mirrored across Lakeshore in the plantings that remain from 60 Lakeshore and Edgemere. Also noteworthy are a Camperdown Elm, a ginkgo estimated to be 100 to 150 years old and French pear trees.

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By the Rev. Sean Motley

Removing the stones of injustice, division

There was a little boy playing in his sandbox who encountered a very large rock. The boy tried to pick it up, push it and kick it to get it out of the box. Unfortunately, he could not make it budge. He went to his father and told him about the big stone and how he wanted it out of his sandbox. His father said, "You need to use all your strength and you will be able to move it." The boy replied, "I did use all my strength and I couldn't make it move an inch." His father responded, "No, you haven't. You haven't asked me to move the rock."

We face a significant amount of turmoil as a nation. We find more and more people's hands raised against their brothers and sisters and division seems to be the order of the day. We hear leaders, politicians and members of the media speak to the need for unity, for the healing of our wounds for understanding. They say we need to come together, we need to love one another, we need to forgive each other for the wrongs we all have done. Yet, in the midst of these calls there is something missing. People who call for unity,

healing, forgiveness, love are right in calling us to these ideals, but calling us to love and forgive and be united without God at the center will not lead us far. How do we move a rock so big as a human being's inhumanity to other human beings without using all our strength, without the One who has created us and given us all we have? How do we forgive if we have not known forgiveness? How do we love if we don't know what love is? How do we unite when we do not know the One from whom we have all come?

For life, for liberty for all we are meant to be as a nation, as people, we need God. Thomas Jefferson said, "God who gave us life gave us liberty. Can the liberties of a nation be secure when we have removed a conviction that these liberties are the gift of God?" God has created us, redeemed us and sustains us. To move the stones of injustice, division, hatred and all others from our nation's path, we must turn to God.

Motley is the pastor of First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

CHURCH EVENTS

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, invites singers and actors of all ages to perform in the inter-generational musical "By the Sea" Sunday,

Aug. 14. Arielle Warshay and Jane Burkey direct and Judy Masserang plays piano in the performance. Rehearsal times have yet to be arranged. Call (313) 882-5330.

Crafters

St. Margaret of Scotland Church, 21201 13 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores, seeks crafters and artisans for its annual arts and craft show Saturday, Nov. 5. Call Carol at (586) 296-2745.

Event benefits Scott Fountain restoration

The Belle Isle Conservancy hosts Sunset at the Scott, an event to raise funds for the Scott Fountain Pewabic Tile Fund, to restore the historic Pewabic tile mosaic that once covered the basin of the James Scott Memorial Fountain.

Sunset at the Scott takes place 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17, on the Belle Isle pad-dock near the Scott Fountain. The event features:

- ◆ Food from El Guapo Fresh Mexican Grill and Cool Jacks Handcrafted Cookies + Ice Cream;
- ◆ Live entertainment by ONEFREQ and
- ◆ Open beer and wine bar, featuring a specialty cocktail.

"This promises to be a lovely evening celebrating the beauty of Belle Isle and particularly the Scott Fountain," said Michele Hodges, president of the Belle Isle Conservancy. "Our supporters are committed to the preservation of the original Pewabic tiles and this event gives them

a chance to help make that happen."

To date, past supporters have helped the Belle Isle Conservancy raise nearly \$75,000 toward the Scott Fountain Pewabic Tile Fund's goal of \$300,000 to complete the restoration.

The Belle Isle Conservancy continues to support its partnership with Pewabic Pottery with Pewabic at the event selling limited edition Belle Isle tiles. A portion of the proceeds from the Belle Isle tile series will be donated to the Scott Fountain Pewabic Tile Fund. The original tile mosaic was designed by Pewabic's founder Mary Chase Perry Stratton and was removed from the fountain during repair.

Advance tickets for Sunset at the Scott range from \$50 to \$250 and are available until Aug. 1. Admission is \$65 at the door. Sponsorship opportunities are available. A recreation pass-port is required for admittance to the island. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit belleisleconservancy.org/sunset2016.

EVENTS:

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seniors for more than 20 years. Call (313) 882-9600.

Herb Society

The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit hosts an informal meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, in the Services for Older Citizens garden, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Guests are welcome.

Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts blood drives 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at Christ Episcopal Church, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, and 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at University Liggett School, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods. To register, visit redcrossblood.org.

East English

East English Village Association hosts its annual neighborhood garage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, and Sunday, Aug. 7. The association, consisting of 2,200 homes and businesses, is located between Harper and Mack and Whittier/Outer Drive and Cadieux. Shoppers may stop by 4240 Kensington for a

map of participating households. Call Kathy Roddie at (313) 882-1646 or email residential@eastenglishvillage.org.

Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Group meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Reunion

The Grosse Pointe South High School Class of 1976 celebrates its 40th reunion with a series of events, beginning with a Detroit Tigers game at Comerica Park 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19. Cost is \$32. The reunion continues 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Detroit Yacht Club. Cost is \$85 and includes food stations, music, two free drinks and a cash bar. A barbecue at Grosse Pointe Shores Park wraps up festivities noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21. Hotdogs, burgers and drinks are provided and attendees are asked to bring a dish to pass. Reduced rates are available at the Marriott Downtown and Doubletree Downtown for \$165 to \$169. For more information, email Maureen Romain Cwiek at leblock@att.net.

The Grosse Pointe North Class of 1976 hosts its 40th reunion 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, in the ballroom at the Greektown Hotel, Detroit. Cost is \$75 per person. Checks made payable to GPN Class of 1976, credit card numbers or cash may be sent to Rick Casinelli, 3150 Livernois, Ste. 102, Troy, MI 48083-5000. Rooms are available at a reduced rate of \$159 per night Friday, Aug. 26, and Saturday, Aug. 27. To reserve a room, call (877) 424-5554 by Aug. 6 and reference North's class of 1976 reunion. For information, call Rick Casinelli at (248) 761-1330 or Rick Quinn at (586) 419-6709.

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

Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikieliek at (313) 884-4201.

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OBITUARIES

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

Robert Kramer Martindale

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Robert Kramer "Bob" Martindale, 52, died Wednesday, July 20, 2016.

He was born in Grosse Pointe Farms, to Carew "Brud" and Elaine K. Martindale, and graduated in 1983 from Grosse Pointe South High School. He was a carpenter and painter performing high-end home renovations and improvements. He also worked in auto repair and auto body painting.

Bob enjoyed sailing, music, attending church and participating in church activities.

Bob is survived by his mother and brothers, William and Thomas.

A memorial service will be held 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 31, 2016, at Christian Trinity Assembly of God, 21770 Kelly Road, Eastpointe.

Dorothy J. Hartemayer

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Dorothy J. Hartemayer, nee Verhougstraete, 89, of Glenview, Ill., passed away Monday, July 18, 2016.

Dorothy was the wife of George N. Hartemayer, who predeceased her; mother of Gregg Hartemayer (Susan); grandmother of Christopher (Anna), Kirk and Robert Hartemayer and great-grandmother of Elle Hartemayer.

Dorothy was an accomplished painter.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, at Sacred Heart Church, 1077 Tower Rd., Winnetka, Ill.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Misericordia, 6300 N. Ridge, Chicago, IL 60660. Share a memory at nhscotthanekamp.com.

Suzanne Hawxhurst Morris

Former City of Grosse Pointe resident Suzanne Hawxhurst Morris, 95, passed away peacefully Friday, Nov. 20, 2015, in Sarasota, Fla., where she lived with her niece the past few years.

She was born in Evanston, Ill., and lived most of her life in Grosse Pointe. She was a Realtor in the area for many years.

In the past, Suzanne was involved in the Junior League of Detroit, American Red Cross and Fine Arts Society of Detroit. Her passions were books, bridge, skiing, gardening and tennis.

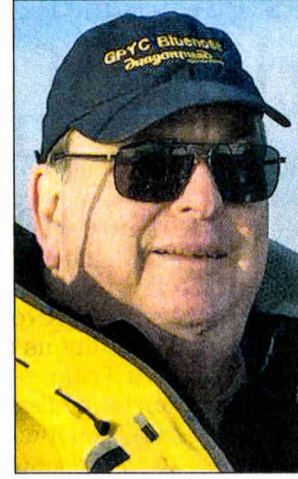
She also was a member of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church.

Suzanne was predeceased by her husband, Cabell Morris.

Donations may be made to the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, 1203 Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.



Robert K. Martindale



Larry Parker Channell



Dorothy J. Hartemayer



John Coutilish



Suzanne H. Morris



Harriet Hanzakos

Larry Parker Channell

Larry Parker Channell, 62, passed away Tuesday, July 19, 2016.

He was born Dec. 19, 1953, in Detroit, graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 1972 and Michigan State University in 1976. He earned a Master of Business Administration degree from Central Michigan University.

He married his high school sweetheart, Mariann Metes, Aug. 13, 1976. Together, they raised their sons, Spencer and Wesley.

Larry was an avid sailor and spent many happy hours on his sailboat, the Windfall Prophet, with his family and friends. He served as Sail Fleet Captain at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and was recognized as Distinguished Yachtsman in 2015.

His creativity and humor led him to share his talents at the Players Club of Detroit for many years.

After retiring from Chrysler Corp., Larry turned his passion for perfecting home brew into a brewery, Dragonmead, which he founded and co-owned.

Larry was part of the first four-year graduating class of Grosse Pointe North, where he was a star athlete in football, track and wrestling. During his college years, he was an active brother in the Beta Zeta chapter of Theta Chi fraternity.

Larry is survived by his loving wife, Mariann; devoted sons, Spencer and Wesley; parents, Nelson and Rose Channell; siblings, Lois Kilkka, Jason Channell and Jennifer Jackson and numerous nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held July 23 at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Foundation at gpynef.org or The Players Endowment at playersdetroit.azurewebsites.net.

John Coutilish

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident John Coutilish, 54, passed away suddenly Wednesday, July 20, 2016, at his home in Rochester Hills.

He was born May 10, 1962, in Detroit, to George and Sue (nee Velas) Coutilish. He attended Monteith Elementary School, Brownell Middle School and Grosse Pointe North High School, graduating in 1980. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1984 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science and from the University of Notre Dame in 1987 with a Juris Doctor degree. He maintained a private law practice in Oakland County.

John was a devoted father, husband, son, brother, family member and friend, especially if you were a fellow Spartan. He was a spirited MSU Spartan football and basketball fanatic, who followed and supported his teams religiously. One of his favorite moments was MSU's shocking road football victory over the University of Michigan last fall and its victory in the Rose Bowl the year before.

He often played euchre in a style he lovingly termed "Zen" euchre. He loved his Greek heritage, especially telling family stories from the 1970s and 1980s. He also enjoyed dinners and vacations with close family and friends, sharing his many conservative and Spartan opinions on social media and listening and reacting to local and national sports talk radio and TV shows.

In addition to his mother, Sue, he is survived by his beloved wife, Theresa (nee Schell) and children, Paul, Ben and Alexandria.

Funeral services were held July 25 at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, St. Clair Shores.

Donations to the family, in care of Theresa, for their children's college educations, are appreciated.

Share a memory at modetzfuneralhomes.com.

Harriet Hanzakos

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Shores resident Harriet Hanzakos, 90, died Saturday, July 23, 2016, in Glenview, Ill., with her daughter by her side.

Born June 1, 1926, in Xirokambi, Laconia, Greece, as Harikleia Papadakos to father, Panayiotis Papadakos, and mother, Stavroula Xanthakou, she lived through the Italian and German occupation of Greece. She left her beloved Greece during the Greek Civil War when she married Leo Hanzakos, a U.S. Army veteran, who in 1947 after World War II, traveled to Greece in search of a bride. They began their lives together in Detroit.

Harriet's educational studies at the University of Athens law school were interrupted when she left her homeland and did not have the opportunity to pursue law in the United States. She went to night school to learn English and tailoring. Early on she worked at Himelhoch's clothing store in bridal alterations and later as a bookkeeper at the General Motors Tech Center. In 1956, she and Leo purchased Fishers's 666 Restaurant which they operated for 21 years. After, Harriet worked as a travel agent for Atlas Tours and Cosmopolitan Travel.

In 2011, she moved to the Chicago area to be near her daughter.

Harriet was passionate about her garden, knitting, sewing and quilting. She was involved with Greek school education and the Hellenic Society for the Performing Arts, volunteering many hours at the Greek Riverfront Festival in Detroit.

Harriet loved socializing and playing cards with family. She was passionate about everything and anything Greek. Most of all, she loved her grandsons,

who made her exceedingly proud.

Harriet is survived by her daughter, Jamie Kondelis (Nicholas) and grandsons, Peter and Dimitri. She was predeceased by her husband, Leo, and siblings, Maria, Grigori, Aristidis and Vangeli.

Visitation will be 4 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 29, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. Trisagion is at 7 p.m.

A funeral service will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, July 30, at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Visitation begins at the church at 9 a.m.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Lois Bendler

Lois Bendler, a lifelong resident of the Detroit area, died Tuesday, July 19, 2016, at her home surrounded by loving family.

Born in 1929 in New Baltimore, Lois attended Wayne State University in 1947. After heading the circulation department of the Detroit News for more than 20 years, she retired and returned to Wayne State to complete her bachelor's degree in theatrical arts. At age 84, Lois was the oldest graduate on record there and was recognized by local media for her accomplishment.

Theater was Lois' passion all her life as an actor, director and set designer with decades of work in the Windsor Light Opera and Grosse Pointe Theatre, as well as many professional gigs including a speaking role in the feature film "Zebra Head." Lois also served more than 10 years as the director of Pointe Players at Grosse Pointe South High School.

Lois is survived by her children, Todd, Gretchen and Lisa; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Celebratory mass will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, 2016, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Theatre Scholarship Fund, 315 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.



Lois Bendler



Nancy P. Manion

Nancy P. Manion

Former Grosse Pointe resident Nancy P. Manion, 94, of Brereton Manor Personal Care in Washington Boro, Pa., passed away peacefully Sunday, June 5, 2016.

She was born in Eau Claire, Wis., where she grew up and attended school. She joined the U.S. Navy as a WAVE and served during World War II in the Chicago area. There she met and married George. The couple moved to the Detroit area and raised two children. She worked as a secretary for the vice president at a savings and loan in Southfield for 15 years.

Nancy was active as a leader with the Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts, a member of PTO and a sisterhood organization, PEO. She was an avid golfer and bridge player and loved the outdoors. She enjoyed dancing, traveling and relaxed by reading, sewing and knitting.

Nancy had a heart of gold. She was a kind, gra-

cious lady who always wore a smile. She loved life and had a long fulfilling one.

After George's death, she married Joseph "Bud" and they had 27 great years together. They traveled throughout the country and spent many winters in Florida. Nancy was lovingly embraced by his children and grandchildren.

Nancy is survived by her children, Steven Alexander and Jean Geiger (Frank); stepchildren, Paul Manion (Marianna), Janice Spain (Jeff) and Joseph Manion (Chris) and many wonderful grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as well as many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her two husbands and Steve.

The family would like to thank the staff at Brereton Manor for the loving care provided to Nancy. A memorial service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY COUNCIL

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Grosse Pointe City Council will be accepting applications from residents who would be interested in an appointment to the City Council.

Per City Charter and Ordinances, the minimum qualifications for a Council Member can be summarized as follows:

1. Must be a qualified and registered voter in the City for at least three years prior to the date of taking office.
2. Not being in default to the City of Grosse Pointe.

The City Council will make the appointment for a term expiring November 2017. Additional information regarding the position, including the responsibilities, can be received by contacting the City at (313) 885-5800, during regular business hours Monday through Friday.

Letters of application and resumes summarizing one's experiences and qualifications which could help demonstrate leadership qualities including any specific experiences on governing boards or committees of other public or civic service organizations should be sent to Julie Arthurs, City Clerk, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230 or jarthurs@grossepointecity.org.

Application deadline is August 31, 2016.

6B | BEAUTIFUL BEGINNINGS

ASK THE EXPERTS By Christine P. Chelladurai D.O.

Prevention of delirium is key



Q: My husband has dementia and we are adjusting to his normal decline. I also have heard about something called delirium that affects dementia patients. What is it and what should I know to look for?

A: Delirium is a brain disorder that causes a worsening state of confusion usually due to one or more inciting factors. People who have delirium have trouble paying attention, with orientation (knowing where they are or what day it is) and

fluctuating levels of consciousness (being very sleepy to being very hyperactive or agitated).

It is important to distinguish between the two clinical disorders of dementia and delirium as symptoms can be similar. There are unique characteristics to delirium. Mental status changes in delirium occur quickly over a very short period of time compared to dementia, where changes usually are gradual and seen over a longer period of time. In delirium,

symptoms fluctuate several times and change over the course of several hours. Although people with dementia may experience some acceleration in their confusion on a daily basis, people with dementia do not have drastic improvements in their confusion and disorientation throughout the day. Delirium usually has one or more causes and once addressed and/or treated, symptoms improve.

Delirium is caused by the sum of a person's pre-

disposing factors (things we cannot control) and precipitating factors (things we can control to an extent).

Predisposing factors include having dementia, advanced age, poor nutritional status, functional impairment (needing help performing tasks such as bathing and toileting) and sensory impairment (difficulty with vision and hearing) and multiple medical comorbidities or conditions.

Precipitating factors include infections, dehy-

dration, strokes, heart attacks, constipation, uncontrolled pain, sleep deprivation, urinary retention, post-surgery, being hospitalized, change in environment and medication effects.

The more predisposing factors a person has, the fewer precipitating factors are required to cause delirium.

Recognition, evalua-

tion and management of delirium usually requires a coordinated interdisciplinary effort between family members, physicians, nurses and other health care professionals.

Prevention of delirium is key. Although delirium is reversible to an extent and can be treated, it is important to try to pre-

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WEDDINGS

West – Gaudino

Kathryn West and Adam Gaudino were married Dec. 31, 2015, at Grosse Pointe Academy Chapel, in a ceremony officiated by the Rev. Cornelius Okeke.

The bride is the daughter of Patricia and Martin West of Grosse Pointe Farms. The groom is the son of Jody and Peter Gaudino of Birmingham.

The reception was hosted at the Country Club of Detroit.

Julie West, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Adamo, Anne Roney, Ellie Gaudino, Lisa Savadjian, Sasha Reed, Kathryn Boeker and Claire De Carete.

Nick Gaudino, the

groom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Adam Kadro, Drew Campbell, Chad Stelkic, Charlie Hicks, Jake Emerick, Andy Smith and Kyle Cromar.

Ellie Gaudino performed a cello solo and Esther Klompmaker, Dominic Gaudino and Kim Urquhart read scriptures.

The bride is a 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and a 2010 graduate of Pepperdine University.

She is an event manager at Eton Academy and owner of Ten One Events.

The groom is a 2002 graduate of Seaholm High School and a 2006 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is a corporate account



Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gaudino

manager with Ortho Clinical Diagnostics.

The couple honeymooned in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, and reside in Bloomfield Hills.

Kellett – Tech

Jane E. Kellett and Kurt O. Tech II were married June 25, 2016, at the Country Club of Detroit, in a ceremony officiated by the Rev. Ed Bray.

The bride is the daughter of Laura and Peter Kellett of Grosse Pointe Farms. The groom is the son of Dr. Kurt and Polly Tech of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The reception was hosted at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore an ivory illusion bodice



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt O. Tech II

gown with a full silk organza skirt. The bodice featured a delicate coverage of hand-sewn ivory lace.

Ann Kellett, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Maureen Curtiss, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the couple's friends Katie Griffin, Anna Basse, Angela Berg, Janice Kulik, Killeen Shafer and Courtney Conway. They wore long, dusty blue chiffon dresses in a variety of styles and carried bouquets of ivory roses and peonies with blue hydrangeas.

Dieter Tech, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were the groom's brothers, Konrad Tech and Maximilian Tech; the bride's brothers, Timothy Kellett and Michael Kellett; and the couple's friends Elliot Shafer, Chris Kabot and Jerome Dixon.

The bride's mother wore an embroidered

sheath dress in navy with ivory accents. The groom's mother wore a beaded taffeta dress in bronze.

Readers were Amber Dunbar, the bride's cousin, Shelley Hunsberger, the groom's aunt, and Lucy Loch, the bride's cousin.

The bride teaches kindergarten in the Chippewa Valley School District. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Indiana University and a master's degree from Wayne State University.

The groom is a commercial lender at Talmer Bank and Trust in Troy. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics and management with an emphasis on finance from Albion College.

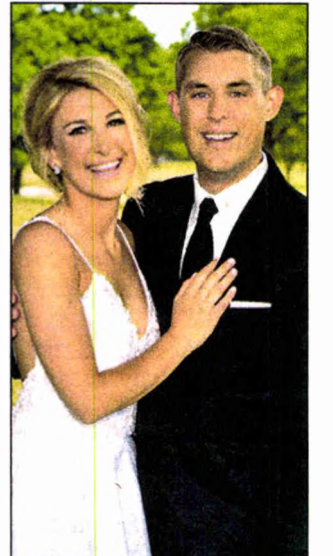
The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and reside in Ferndale.

Capizzo – Brown

Nicolette Christine Capizzo and Scott Stevenson Brown were married May 27, 2016, at the Country Club of Detroit, in a ceremony officiated by the Rev. David Andrews.

The bride is the daughter of Tony and Susan Capizzo of Grosse Pointe Farms. The groom is the son of Susan Gitre Brown and Jim Brown.

The reception was



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown

hosted at the Country Club of Detroit.

The bride wore a white custom-designed dress which she and her grandmother, Gerie Hughes, designed.

Samantha Lauren Capizzo, the bride's sister and Grosse Pointe Farms resident, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were her grandmothers, Margaret Hughes, Gerie Hughes, Donna Hughes, Shirley Capizzo and Patricia Gitre. The bride's nieces, Lucy Roraf and Faith Andrewjeski, served as flower girls/junior bridesmaids. They were dressed in soft neutrals and carried flower arrangements in white and green.

Collin Brown, the groom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Anthony Capizzo, Paul Capizzo and Jack Scheer.

Anthony Capizzo and Ellen Brown gave the readings.

The couple were high school sweethearts who graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School and have been together nine years. They honeymooned in Jamaica and reside in Grosse Pointe Farms.

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Beaumont Healthy Pointe: Raising parent awareness about teen prescription drug use

By Jack Denison
Beaumont Health Intern

It's no secret substance abuse is a growing problem among teenagers, particularly the use of marijuana, alcohol and prescription drugs.

Although parents may not want to believe their child might be using or abusing drugs, it's become an all-too-com-



mon trend.

According to a 2015 study by the National Institute of Drug Abuse, 18 percent of 12th-graders said they had used

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vent it in the first place. Studies have shown people who experience delirium have significantly more negative consequences such as longer hospital stay, longer functional recovery, increased rates of nursing home institutionalization, increased medical complications including higher mortality and worsening cognitive changes even after the delirium is treated. Preventing some of the precipitating factors by maintaining proper sleep, nutrition, hydration, hygiene, following proper

preventive care strategies such as immunization, regular medication reviews and establishing proper support for patients and caregivers can significantly reduce chances of being hospitalized, infections, medication adverse effects and overall improve a person's quality of life.

Christine P. Chelladurai D.O., is a geriatric medicine physician at Beaumont Hospital-Grosse Pointe and Royal Oak. She heads the Beaumont Geriatric Evaluation Center and is medical director of ShorePointe Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores. She may be reached at (586) 447-8021. Beaumont

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ENGAGEMENTS

Mann – Mitchell

Robert and Debra Mann of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Ann Mann, to Christopher Richard Mitchell, son of Ronald and Debra Mitchell of St. Clair.

Miss Mann is a 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in architecture from the University of Michigan and a Master of Architecture degree from the University of Illinois. She is a licensed architect at Kraemer Design Group, Detroit.

Mr. Mitchell is a 2004 graduate of St. Clair High School and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in economics and a Master of Information Technology Management degree from Oakland University. He is a database administrator at Title Source, Detroit.

A September 2016 wedding is planned.

Hartmann – Harris

Dr. Pamela Hartmann of the City of Grosse Pointe and Michael Hartmann of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Hartmann, to Thomas Harris III, son of Judy and Mark Sergeant of Trenton, N.J., and Thomas Harris Jr. of Harrison Valley, Pa.

Miss Hartmann attended the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and the Arts Honors Program, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in American culture, and the New York University Arthur L. Carter Journalism Institute, earning a Master of Arts degree in cultural reporting and

criticism. She is the public relations and communications manager at Voxy.

Mr. Harris attended Rutgers University, where he studied mechanical engineering. He is a restaurateur at Edward's Steakhouse in Jersey City, N.J.

An August 2016 wedding is planned.

Casinelli – Pratt

Peter and Mary Casinelli of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Casinelli, to Kyle Pratt, son of Hugh and Nancy Pratt of Bath.

Miss Casinelli graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School in 2007, Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology in 2011 and Macomb Community College with a veterinary technician license in 2015. She is a licensed veterinary technician at Harper Woods Veterinary Hospital.

Mr. Pratt graduated from Bath High School in 2008 and Grand Valley State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting in 2012. He is an accountant with Farm Bureau Insurance in Lansing.

A December 2016 wedding is planned.

Karwowski – Scherba

Michael and Diana Karwowski of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn Karwowski, to Joseph Michael Scherba, son of Darwin and Jennifer Scherba of Flushing.

Miss Karwowski is a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Northern Michigan

University and Central Michigan University's Master of Physician Assistant Program, class of 2015. She is a physician assistant with an internal medicine private practice in Sterling Heights.

Mr. Scherba is a graduate of Flushing High School, Central Michigan University and CMU's Master of Physician Assistant Program, class of 2015. He is a physician assistant in internal medicine with Alliance Health in Macomb County.

A December 2016 wedding is planned.

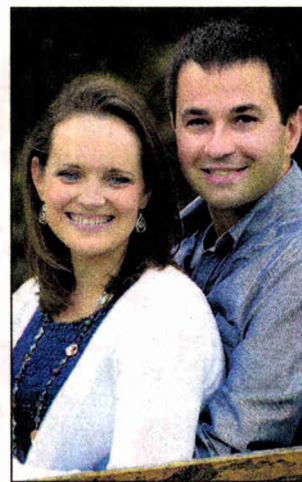
Brown – Byrne

Drs. James and Susan Brown of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Nicole Brown, to Jason Byrne, son of Sean and Jere Byrne of Dallas.

Dr. Brown earned a bachelor's degree from Princeton University and a Doctor of Medicine degree from Drexel University College of Medicine. She is a hospitalist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Byrne earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Mississippi. He works in real estate development in Seattle.

A July 2017 wedding is



Laura Mann and Christopher Mitchell



Thomas Harris III and Caroline Hartmann



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Joseph Scherba and Michelle Karwowski



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Justin Di Rezze and Arghavan Pezeshkian

planned.

Pezeshkian – Di Rezze

Parviz and Behnoosh Pezeshkian of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Justin Di Rezze, son of Anthony and Sandra Di Rezze of Grosse Pointe Shores.

Miss Pezeshkian earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Oakland

University and is working toward a Juris Doctor degree from Wayne State University Law School. She is a law student.

Mr. Di Rezze earned a Bachelor of Liberal Arts degree from the

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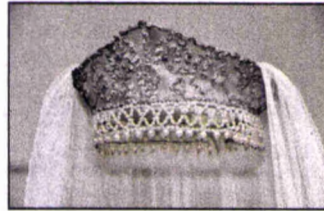
History on display



Martha Ford's gown is among those displayed at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House's "Down the Aisle: 100 Years of Ford Family Weddings" exhibit, open now through Nov. 6.



Gowns from the 1970s grace the exhibit, set at the estate's South Cottage.



Above, the crown and veil from Eleanor Ford's wedding ensemble. Left, a bridesmaid's dress from Eleanor Ford's wedding.

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prescription drugs for non-medical purposes.

At the same time, prescription painkillers such as Vicodin and OxyContin were responsible for more than half of all drug overdose deaths, or 22,700, in 2013, according to the Trust for America's Health report.

As a result, many programs have been developed to help combat the risk.

The American Medicine Chest Challenge, for example, educates parents and provides tips for preventing prescription drug abuse. Most teens acquire prescriptions for free, from a friend or relative's medicine cabinet.

The group's five-step process includes the following guidelines: Take a prescription inventory; secure all prescription medications and dispose of prescrip-

tions at a designated AMCC disposal site once a patient is done using them.

But perhaps, most importantly, parents should talk to their teens about the dangers of inappropriate prescription drug use. Sharing information and raising awareness about the potential consequences is the most effective first step in helping teens lead a healthy, drug-free lifestyle.

For more information, visit americanmedicinechest.com.

Denison is an intern at Beaumont Health.

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TENNIS

Neely off to NIU

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South graduate Raven Neely was the leader on and off the court.

She would stay late at practice to get extra work and pushed her teammates to be better.

Neely worked hard at her game, played a ton of matches and earned the 2016 Miss Tennis honor for Division 1.

It's the highest honor in high school tennis.

Neely was also First Team All-State, most valuable player in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division, was runner-up at No. 1 singles in the Division 1 state championship tournament and finished her senior year with a 29-2 record.

"Raven works very hard to be the best tennis player she can be," South varsity tennis head coach Mark Sobieralski said.



FILE PHOTO

Grosse Pointe South 2016 graduate Raven Neely, center, is set to play her college tennis at Northern Illinois University.

"She will be missed, but I will keep track of her college career and maybe get out to watch her play."

Neely signed a letter-of-intent to play at Northern Illinois University for head coach Tanya Gombera. "She loved the head coach and that played a big part in her decision to attend Northern Illinois," Sobieralski said.

Neely was the Huskies' No. 1 recruit for the class of 2016.

According to the Tennis Recruiting Network, Neely is a four-

star recruit ranked No. 71 nationally.

Gombera said on the Huskies' press release, "Raven boasts a wealth of experience of success as she commits to NIU. She is currently rated as a four-star recruit and one of the top 130 players in the country and deservedly so. She is very athletic and a great competitor, and we can't wait for her to get here."

Gombera gets her wish as Neely will be on the NIU campus in August.

Neely will participate in the fall workouts before the season starts in January.

HONOREES

North, South & Liggett enjoy fruitful spring

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Now that the spring sports season is complete, the list of All-State players was recently released.

Below is a list of the student-athletes from Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett named in their respective sport.

Starting on the diamond, North senior Tristin Richardson and Liggett junior Connor McCarron made the Dream Team.

Richardson and teammate Alex Huguenin made the Division 1 All-State First Team, while freshman Chad Lorkowski made the All-State Second Team.

In Division 3, Liggett head coach Dan Cimini was named the Coach of the Year, while McCarron, along with senior Matt Gushee and sophomore Will Morrison made All-State First Team.

Sophomores Anthony George and Noah Miller made All-State Second Team.

On the softball field, earning Division 3 All-State First Team were ULS seniors Emily Kanakry and Anna Majewski, as well as junior Emma St. John and sophomore Maddie Hamilton.

For soccer in Division 1, North junior Megan Louwers and sophomore Greta DeLoach made All-State Honorable Mention, as did South sophomore Cameron

Zak.

In Division 4, Liggett sophomore Alexis Wenger made All-State Second Team, while junior Kara Francis and sophomore Kelly Solak made All-State Third Team. Junior Maddie Wu made All-State Honorable Mention.

For boys lacrosse, South senior Michael Coyle made All-State Second Team Midfield and senior Griffin Brooks earned All-State Second Team Defense.

Junior William Buhl made All-State Honorable Mention Attack and junior Jay Ulbrich made All-State Honorable Mention Midfield.

For North, seniors Pelton Schneider, Max Payton and Andrew Tomasi earned All-State Honorable Mention Attack, while sophomores Austin Albrecht and Mario Lorelli made All-State Honorable Mention Defense.

At Liggett, senior Bobby Root earned All-State Third Team Goalie, while sophomore Spencer Warezak made All-State Honorable Mention Attack.

Seniors Harrison Wujek and Alex Minanov made All-State Honorable Mention Midfield and senior Nick Gawel made All-State Honorable Mention Defense.

On the girls' lacrosse field, North junior Katie Snow made All-State Second Team and senior Caroline Bock made All-State Honorable

Mention.

For Liggett, making Division 2 All-State First Team were junior Katie Fruehauf and senior Allison Stapleton, while seniors Madeleine Moroun and Grace Scarfone made All-State Second Team.

For South, All-State First Team went to Elizabeth Rauh and Margaret Brennan. All-State Honorable Mention is Mary Reiber.

On the golf course, South underclassmen Oliver Livingston and Evan Theros earned All-State honors.

South senior Kayli Johnson made All-State in the shot put and discus for Division 1.

Tennis had several girls make the list, led by South senior Raven Neely, who earned Division 1 Miss Tennis.

All-State First Team were Neely in singles, as well as seniors Madie Flournoy and Hanna Wilhelm in doubles.

South sophomore Lauren Sommerville and junior Audrey Doherty made All-State Honorable Mention at doubles.

In Division 2, seniors Kayla Gallant and Sydnie Allor made All-State First Team in doubles, while sophomore Bella Gallant made All-State Honorable Mention in singles.

Liggett sophomore Maddie Foza made All-State First Team at singles to conclude the list of the top ladies and gentlemen to play a spring sport.

TENNIS

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Tennis players can register to participate in the 2016 Windmill Pointe Park Tennis Tournament Thursday, Aug. 11, through Sunday, Aug. 14.

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The divisions are parent/child, women's open, men's open, women's

doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Players must commit to play Thursday through Sunday.

Play is open to all Grosse Pointe Park residents and guests and participants must be 17 years of age or older.


Prizes will be awarded to the participants in the finals of each division and there will be no changes of time or date of play, except at the discretion of the tourna-

ment director.

Semifinals and finals are best 2-of-3 sets and all other games consist of pro-sets of 10 games with a 12-point tiebreaker. The 12-point tiebreaker will also be used after a 6-6 tie.

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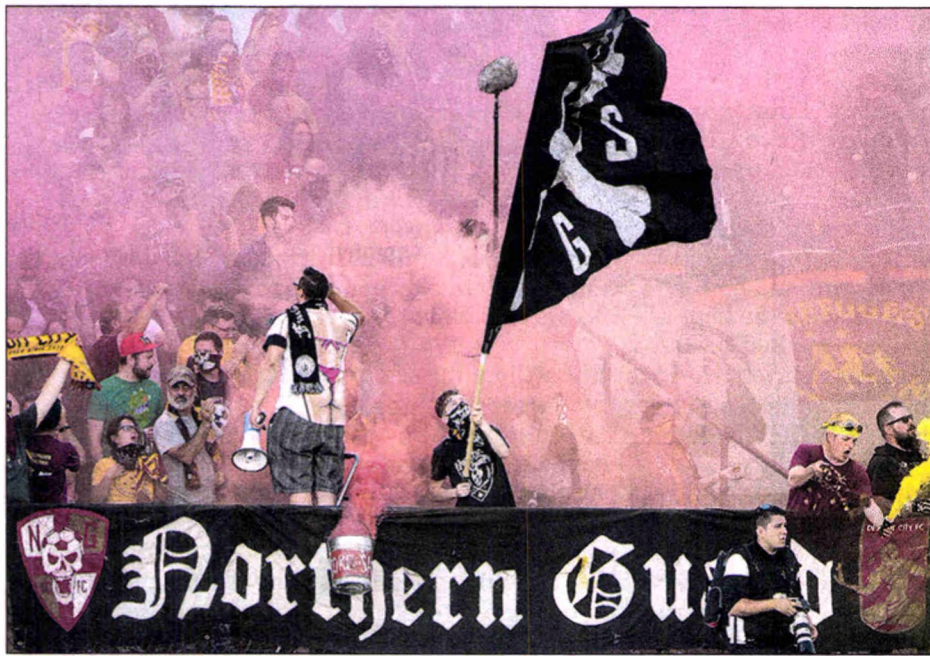
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Dalou, Tyler Moorman, Bobby Budlong, Jimmy Todd, Javi Bautista, Soto Raptis, Alec Lasinski, Alberto Gangutia, Shayam Shushtari, Tyler Winningham, Dylan Waugaman, Ali Al-Gashamy and Omar Sinclair. Several players played locally at University of Detroit Mercy. The season runs May, June and July with the playoffs the final weekend of July. The team, which goes by the nicknames Le Rouge, DCFC, City, The Club of The People, The Blood & Treasure, Galactic Champions and The Blood & Bones, began play in 2012 and regularly plays in front of sell-out crowds of 6,000. Pictured top right is head coach Ben Pirmann and top center is Tommy Catalano attempting to get to a loose ball. Pictured top left are Troy Watson, No. 11, and Alberto Gangutia, No. 36, attempting to clear a pass and left goalkeeper Nate Steinwascher makes a save. Pictured above are enthusiastic Detroit City FC fans cheering on their team at Keyworth Stadium.

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FUND-RAISER for Leukemia Lymphoma Society, Vera Bradley, American Girl, Sports Equipment, Furniture, Household, 8 mm & Slide Projector, Holiday, Sewing Machine. 662 University, Grosse Pointe. Friday, July 29 9am- 3pm and Saturday, July 30 9am- noon.

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GARAGE Sale! 784 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, Saturday, July 30th 9am- 3pm. Chest freezer, furniture, china servings, glass stemware, kitchenware. Clothing.

GARAGE Sale, 850 North Brys Dr. Grosse Pointe Woods, July 28th 9am- 4pm, July 29th 9am- Noon. Household items, stuffed animals, shoes, etc.

QUALITY Yard Sale. 35 Briarwood Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, July 29th and 30th, 9am- 4pm. Craftsman 22inch gas mower, weed wacker, lawn edger and miscellaneous, workout weight bench and equipment. Mahogany bureaus expanding table with 2 leaves, mini refrigerator, decorative chairs, vintage clothing, wrought iron table with chairs and more.

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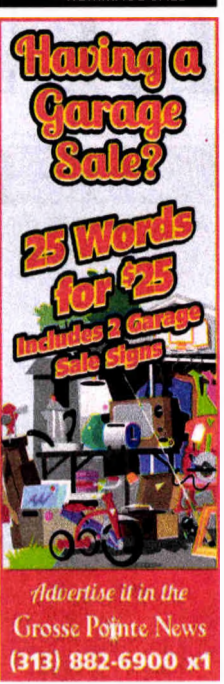
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SELLING home decor, barely used clothes sizes 4- 6. Winter jackets, evening gowns, kitchen appliances, office desk, linens and more. Prices very low to sell. Saturday, July 30th, 10am- 4pm. 1301 Torrey Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods

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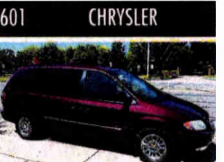


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Detroit Economic Club 6:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m.
Ryan Lance, Chairman and C.E.O. ConocoPhillips
"The Energy Renaissance— What Its Price Means to You"

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

Family Center —8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 2:30 a.m.
"Bullying— Building Resilience in Our Youth" presentation

Senior Men's Club—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.
 Mary Matuja
Author, Hello America

In a Heartbeat—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.
 Elise Amato and Eli Guttenbeil
Travel and Performance for Well-Being

Great Lakes Log—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m.
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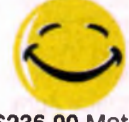
MetroArts Detroit—11 a.m., 5 p.m., 11 p.m., 5 p.m.
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Cars in Context—11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 5:30 a.m.
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Teacher on tech tour
South's Provenzano tweets about technology adventures PAGE 2

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Teacher finds niche in special education

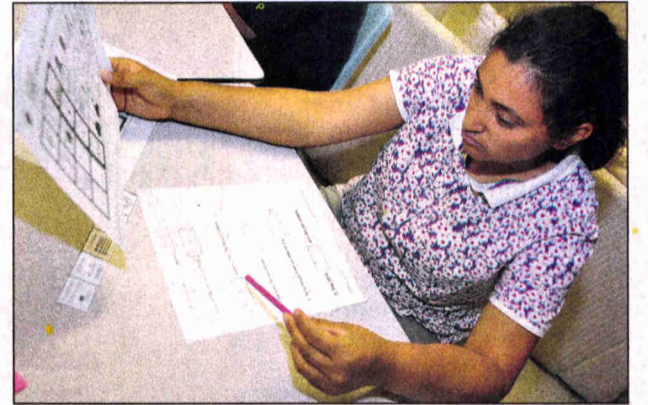
By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Joe Finazzo, a student resource specialist at Pierce Middle School, came to his calling later in life. Before embarking on his teaching career 11 years ago, the 47-year-old "did a couple of things," he said, including owning a pizzeria with his brother.

"I was never really happy with my job," he said. "The money was fine, but there was nothing to it. I was always good at math, with the brain. I was intrigued with so many things going on with my wife (a special education teacher) and what she was doing. She kept on telling me I was in the wrong job."

When he got out of the pizzeria business, his wife, Linda, persuaded him to go back to school and get a teaching certificate. He enrolled in the Master of Arts in Teaching program at Wayne State University and began to substitute in Grosse Pointe to gain experience.

"Back then you signed up for your area of study," he said. "I didn't really have anything so I checked every box there was — gym, math, science — and I even checked special ed. Eventually I was put into a long-term position at Barnes. As soon as I



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Left, Joe Finazzo helps Adis Zalic with decoding and word comprehension. Above, Divya Raman completes a worksheet. Finazzo has known Raman since she was a middle school student at Pierce.

started working with these kids, I found every aspect of them fascinating. I started doing some research into how their minds worked."

Finazzo changed his endorsement from secondary math to special education with a K-12 concentration in autism spectrum disorders. He worked a year at Brownell Middle School before joining the staff at Pierce in 2006.

"Once I started doing it, I absolutely loved it and I've enjoyed it ever since," he said. "I think the job itself is fascinating. I enjoy developing lesson plans. I enjoy putting things

together and seeing if they work and if they don't, figuring it out."

He knew his career change was right when he no longer dreaded Sunday nights.

"Your whole life you hate Sunday nights because it means you have to get up, go to work, go to school," he said. "For the first time in my whole life I didn't mind Sunday nights because I was looking forward to what I was doing."

"Everybody seemed to know before I did," he continued. "Whenever (I told) any of my buddies, once I explained I was a special ed teacher, they

said, 'That makes sense. I get that one.' They saw something before I did."

Finazzo's work with students reaches beyond the school year at Pierce to the Grosse Pointe Public School System's Extended School Year program. The program runs July 12 to Aug. 12, Tuesday through Thursday for half days, and is for students who qualify based on their individual education plan, goals and objectives, according to Stefanie Hayes, GPPSS director of special education.

The three areas of qualification are regression and recoupment,

emerging skills and the nature or severity of the disability.

Approximately 80 elementary to secondary students, housed in 12 classrooms at Grosse Pointe North High and Ferry Elementary schools, work on maintaining their skills and meeting their IEP goals with the help of 12 teachers, 26 classroom assistants and student volunteers from the peer-to-peer program.

A veteran teacher in the program, Finazzo is "kind of the constant," Hayes said.

He is a big believer in the benefits of the program.

"(Summer) is a long break for some of our kids," he said. "When

you've been working on a particular skill for a great period of time and when they do it, the last thing you want to do is wait till September."

Each morning, students begin with "brain gym," a system using simple movements to stimulate brain function without stress or injury. These easy-to-do developmental movements "wake up the brain, creating a cross body/mind connection," Finazzo said.

They then work on their math, reading or science lessons for the day.

"Squeezing a seven-hour day into a four-hour day can be a little challenging, but you do what you can," he said.

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Mr. Provenzano goes to Washington

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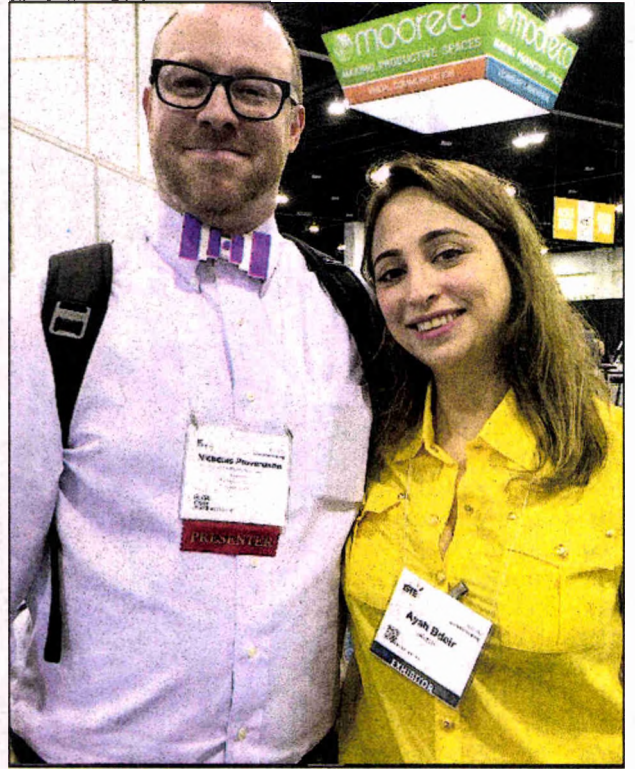
By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School English teacher Nicholas Provenzano starred in his own action-packed adventure to Washington, D.C., in June as one of 50 representatives invited to participate in the White House's National Week of Making. Participants were chosen due to their dedication to maker-spaces — creative, do-it-yourself spaces where people gather to create, invent and learn. The event recognized not just educators, but people from all walks of life, Provenzano said.

The kick-off took place June 17 in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building.



Followers on Nick Provenzano's Twitter account, @thenerdy teacher, enjoyed a tale told in tweets of his participation in the kickoff of President Obama's National Week of Making. Left, he tweets a selfie upon arrival at the White House. Below, Provenzano and a friend explored the West Wing and discovered the Harry S. Truman Bowling Alley, opened in 1947. Other than this one mission, where they bowled 10 frames and Provenzano lost to his friend, "we didn't go anywhere top secret," he said.



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Participants networked, shared initiatives and learned insider tips about grants and funding.

A highlight was when Provenzano was named

one of 10 Dremel 3D Idea Builder Ambassadors from around the country due to his work with 3D design and building. The power tool company,



Above, a highlight for the nerdy teacher during the ISTE conference was meeting Ayah Bdeir, founder and CEO of littleBits and an advocate for making engineering and computers accessible to everyone. "She was amazing," he said.

which formed a 3D division, will deliver a 3D printer to his house for his use.

#MakerEd

Next on Provenzano's #MakerEd technology tour was a visit to the second annual National Maker Faire, a two-day event bringing together makers, inventors and tinkerers of all ages to interact with such technologies as Raspberry Pi, Arduino, electronics and 3D printers as well as STEM projects, textiles, crafting activities and homemade robots.

"The maker community is a very inclusive community," said Provenzano. "They want to help. Very few people have figured it all out on their own. They have posted it somewhere; they have reached out online. In the classroom it's kind of the same way when you encourage kids when working on projects to connect and work together. It's not a competition. It's a shift in mindset in the classroom ... It's about ideas and people excited to share their ideas."

Provenzano said a long-term goal is to create a maker event in the Grosse Pointe community. For now, he encouraged people to attend the Detroit Maker Faire the weekend of July 30 to 31 at The Henry Ford in Dearborn. For more information, go to makerairedetroit.com.

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Roeske won't seek reelection

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Dan Roeske, vice president of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education, announced he will not seek reelection following the completion of his five-year tenure.

Roeske stated in a release he decided based on what "is best for my family and me."

According to the release, Roeske leaves the board confident positive decisions were made in the best interest of students, parents and community stakeholders.

Included among these decisions was providing a Head Start program in the district to serve the needs of "our youngest learners and their families"; providing professional development opportunities for teachers; hiring Superintendent Gary

Niehaus; effectively managing the district's budget while growing fund equity and providing administration a guidepost of budget parameters; developing a robust and visionary strategic plan promoting innovation for learning and teaching; and developing a pre-K and Young Five's program, a process in which Roeske personally participated.

Roeske thanked his fellow trustees as well as the voters who elected him in 2011.

"I took seriously the responsibility of being a board trustee," he wrote. "I based each of my decisions on the available facts and on independent judgment and I refused to surrender that judgment to individuals or special interest groups. Please know that I ultimately made my decisions on what I believed was best for our children

and our community." Board President Judy Gafa, who called Roeske "a quality person" she used as a sounding board, said she will miss him.

"I think Dan has been an effective school board member," she said. "He was always my right-hand man while I've been president. He always listened and reached his decisions with what was best for the kids, always."

Voters have the opportunity to elect four people to the board in November. Gafa and Secretary Cindy Pangborn are running for reelection. Also running is Kathy Abke, appointed to the board July 6 to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Lois Valente. New candidates for the open seats are George McMullen, Christopher Profeta, Wendy Saigh, John Shook, LaShanda Thomas, Anne Vanker and Elizabeth Williamson.



COURTESY PHOTO

Provenzano caught a Pokemon at the St. Louis Gateway Arch while taking a break during one of the many conferences he attended this summer.

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#MakerContest

After D.C., Provenzano headed to Scottsburg, Ind., for a conference on project-based learning and maker spaces June 21 and 22 before attending the International Society of Technology and Education national conference in Denver, Colo., June 26 to 29 — what he called "the big get-together for all educators who are into educational technology." He has presented at the conference the past six years and was named ISTE's Teacher of the Year in 2013.

"I have the opportunity to brag about the things my students are doing in the classroom," he said. "I get to showcase the students at Grosse Pointe South. The things I'm doing are only possible because I have fantastic kids in the classroom who take my crazy ideas and run with it."

Provenzano also held a panel for project-based learning and hosted a Raspberry Pi event called a Pi Jam, a two-hour event in which he showcased the handheld Raspberry Pi video game he created.

A hit of the conference was the maker competition he organized, partnering with Amazon Education. "They were totally onboard. I had the idea, they had the money," he said.

Participants, given "a bunch of tools," had two hours to come up with a solution to the challenge of attacking a traditional part of the classroom and finding a way through technology to make it better or easier. "Master makers" were paired with novices "who had no idea where to start," Provenzano said. "It was a way to learn from one

another. That was a huge success and we're already talking about plans to bring it back next year."

Hundreds of people watched the livestream of the event, he said.

Pokémon Go

While serving as keynote speaker at a maker-space conference for educators in St. Louis, Mo., Provenzano took time off to play Pokémon Go, a location-based augmented reality mobile game for smart phones that challenges players to explore their geographic area in search of fictional characters to add to their collection. The game makes use of GPS and the camera of compatible devices to allow players to capture, battle and train virtual Pokémon who appear throughout the real world.

Provenzano sees future potential for the virtual

reality approach in education and suspects there will be sessions on it at the next national conference. "I will go to those," he said.

Of like minds

Each conference gave the veteran teacher an opportunity to network, see people he talks to online all year, meet new people, learn new things and take what he learns and integrate it into the classroom.

One aspect of the conferences was particularly unifying.

"It was cool to be surrounded by people that were very like-minded," he said. "We all want to do the same thing: give opportunities to people — in my case, students — to be able to make things and invest their time in creating."

"I don't want to give kids the same old, same old because they're not the same old, same old."

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Finazzo's focus during his limited time with the students is to maintain skills, achieve goals and foster growth.

"The great thing about these kids — a lot of people look at them and the first thing they think is all the things they can't do. But there are a lot of things they can do," he said.

The students in his classroom, all older than 18, are each at a different place, Finazzo said, with some working on subtraction and others on algebra. Instruction is individualized.

"These kids are great,"

he said. "I wouldn't do anything else other than this. How the kids present gives people a false impression. If they were going to find out how capable these students are, they'd be impressed. It would change some of their impressions."

Finazzo's favorite moment in the classroom is when a student reaches a goal.

"I look forward to what I'm going to try next. A lot of it is experimentation. You may try something for three years and it doesn't work and then all of a sudden it does."

Jeannette Taylor, a classroom assistant with Finazzo in the ESY program and at Pierce, cites his calm demeanor as

one of his strengths. "He's perfect," she said. "This is his calling."

"I don't know why he didn't start doing this years ago, but people find their niche at different times," she continued.

"We love Joe," said Judy Gaffrey, assistant principal at Pierce. "He's so effective. I'm very biased, but he's brought students so far in the three years we have them here it really is amazing."

For Finazzo, who said he is "always looking to achieve a milestone, have a breakthrough," each school year is too short.

"June rolls around and I say, there's not enough time. I need a few weeks with this kid. I'm so close."



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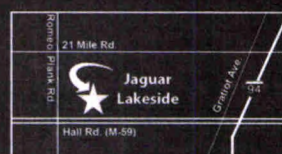
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