

**SCHOOLS****Common good**

Liggett joins national campaign on caring **PAGE 17A**

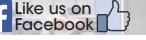
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# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 79, NO. 12, 44 PAGES  
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Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

## DPW plan nixed

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — The Canyon Road warehouse, set to be the City's new Department of Public

Works, is officially off the table.

Council terminated the purchase agreement for the property with St. John Hospital & Medical Center Monday, March 19, and is seeking alter-

natives for its new DPW. According to City Manager Peter Dame, the City will lose its \$20,000 earnest money deposit in the process.

Dame said he and Mayor Christopher

Boettcher have spent the last two months talking with Detroit residents, officials and community organizations in an attempt to correct falsities spread about the project.

The residents around Canyon said they didn't know about the proposed use for the facility and strongly opposed

the plan after rumors spread the City intended to use the facility as a garbage dump.

However, according to City officials that wasn't the case. According to a press release, the facility would have been "used to store public works vehicles and materials and will contain offices for our public works

employees. It is not a garbage dump or a garbage facility."

Ultimately, the outpouring of criticism resulted in Detroit rescinding its conditional approval in January, almost three months after it was granted.

*See DPW, page 3A*

## Mistrial

New date for home invasion and rape case

By Melissa Walsh  
Staff Writer

**DETROIT** — With eight witnesses sequestered outside the courtroom on the third day of trial charging Gerald Day Jr. of first-degree home invasion and armed criminal sexual assault in Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County Circuit Judge Kevin J. Cox declared a mistrial Wednesday, March 14.

Monday, March 12, Cox gave the newly selected jurors their instructions for evaluating elements in the seven criminal counts accusing Day, 28, of breaking into a mother of four's home and raping her at gunpoint in the 19000 block of Raymond April 15, 2017, including, "If the defendant does not testify that does not change the People's burden to prove all elements beyond reasonable doubt." He instructed Day is presumed innocent until proven guilty.

"Only the answers by a witness are evidence," Cox added. "The ques-



PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM STEADMAN, PARCELLS MIDDLE SCHOOL

## Walkout

Each year, students at Parcells Middle School create the word "ONE" in a show of school unity. This year they participated in creating a "One GP 17" message with Brownell and Pierce middle schools in a show of solidarity with students from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., on the one-month anniversary of the school shooting. On March 14, all three middle schools participated in a vigil honoring the 17 victims. See more photos from the event on pages 15A and 16A.

## Deeplands civil suit dismissed

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — The civil lawsuit filed by 16 neighbors of the proposed South Deeplands development has been dismissed.

The neighbors filed suit December 2017 against Deeplands Development Co., which is proposing to build 18 new homes on eight acres at 55 S. Deeplands. They claimed the development company would be in violation of subdivision restrictions placed on the property in the 1950s and the development would negatively impact the character of the neighborhood.

According to the plaintiffs, the restrictions include a provision requiring building sites to have a 100-foot frontage on South Deeplands. They countered the DDC proposal violates the restrictions as only four residential lots and a small park front South Deeplands, an approximate 650-foot span, and 14 lots are accessed by a new road that would cut into the property.

*See DISMISSED, page 10A*

## Ordinance regulates antenna system use

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Council passed a new ordinance Monday, March 19, regulating the use of public rights of way for wireless systems.

"With the proliferation of the devices which stream data, the wireless providers need to add to

their systems to handle the increased demand," City Attorney Charles Kennedy III said.

The ordinance allows the City to regulate design and location of Distributed Antenna Systems on public property. It also allows the City to obtain fees for the review process and use of public property, Kennedy said.

DAS are antennae attached to existing structures such as utility poles or telephone poles. City Manager Peter Dame said they are approximately 3 feet tall and allow wireless companies to increase access without building new cell towers.

According to Kennedy, the State Senate currently is considering a

bill which would preempt local control of public rights of way of use by wireless providers. The METRO Act currently regulates laying wires in public rights of way, but exempts antennae.

"So it may be that portions of this ordinance are preempted," Kennedy

*See ANTENNA, page 12A*

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## Standoff ends peacefully

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — A police standoff in the 700 block of Rivard early morning Monday, March 19, ended peacefully after nearly seven hours.

According to Director of Public Safety Stephen Poloni, a

47-year-old City man's family called public safety approximately 1:30 a.m. and said he had made comments indicating he was suicidal.

At that time, according to Poloni, the man was outside the City, but when he returned home and was approached by officers, the man ran into the home and

locked himself in a second-floor bedroom.

According to Poloni, at no time were officers concerned about the safety of the man's family or anyone in the vicinity. Police determined the man to be only a danger to himself.

"We did, out of precaution, evacuate the family out of the home and then just went into a stand-by mode, trying to get the subject to talk with us," Poloni

said. The man's attorney was eventually able to talk with him and get him to peacefully surrender to police around 8 a.m.

"We considered it to be a medical issue at that point, not a criminal matter," Poloni said.

No charges were filed and no weapon was found in the home.

Eastern Wayne Special Response Team and Farms public safety also responded.

Week Ahead ..... 3A  
Opinion ..... 6A  
Schools ..... 15A  
Features ..... 1B  
Obituaries ..... 9B  
Sports ..... 1C  
Classified ads ..... 4C

## Pointer of INTEREST

*See story, page 4A*



### JeDonna Dingess

Home: Grosse Pointe Park  
Owner of women's clothing store Margaux & Max



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# Capricious close to reopening

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — The wait is almost over. In just more than two weeks, the new, expanded Capricious will open its doors on The Hill.

Closed the last few months for renovations, Capricious opens Tuesday, April 10, with approximately 3,600 square feet of retail space and 13 new brands of women's clothing.

"I am really excited for people to come in and

see their response to this change," Store Manager Jenny Buda said. "It's an expansive change and there hasn't been a store like this in the area. There really hasn't been a store like this around period anymore."

About a year ago, owner Gretchen Valade had the idea to expand into the adjacent store front, what was once The League Shop, and offer clothing along with the shoes and accessories the small boutique already is known for.

"It's intended to be a

wardrobing experience as far as choosing full outfits," Buda said. "We have staffed up with people that are knowledgeable in sizing and fit, fabrications. A lot of effort went into picking a diverse offering of lines for the ready to wear so there's something for everyone."

Capricious adds Kate Spade, Eileen Fisher, Elie Tahari, Shoshanna, Three Dot, AG Denim and Not Your Daughter's Jeans, among others to its lineup.

"Those are really excit-



Capricious, closed the last few months for renovations, re-opens April 10, with approximately 3,600 square feet of retail space and a wide range of new clothing lines.

PHOTO COURTESY OF CAPRICIOUS

ing lines that haven't been seen in this community," Store Manager Meredith Eliot said.

"The addition of apparel and the labels chosen have a wide appeal," Buda added.

"Everything we offer is not going to be the tipping point for the average bear. The thing I hope people really understand and come and check out is that we have 13 brands. Everything from Three Dot to a Shoshanna or Kate Spade dress. It's layering to luxe."

"Aesthetically we want them to feel comfortable and surrounded by lovely things and lovely options to wear," Buda said. "As a consumer we want them to feel we have great customer service in an elegant setting with a variety of options to choose from."

"It's not a situation where someone is going to be following a customer around," Eliot added. "No one works on commission. We are all a team. We are all there to help one another. We want everybody to leave feeling really good about what they purchased."

Capricious also changes its hours after reopening. The store will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and closed Sunday and Monday.

"Well, I think there has been a hole in Grosse Pointe as far as a retail shopping experience that is a little bit more soup to nuts as far as apparel, accessories, handbags, shoes, hosiery," Buda said.

So with input from

their clients and research-

ing the brands in other

area stores, they landed

on lines they felt the com-

munity needed and

wanted.

Along with new cloth-

ing lines, the new space

offers the opportunity for

a new look. The store-

front will remain the

well-known green, but

inside, Buda said great

care went into ensuring

customers feel comfort-

able, including the cus-

tomer service.

"Aesthetically we want them to feel comfortable and surrounded by lovely things and lovely options to wear," Buda said. "As a consumer we want them to feel we have great customer service in an elegant setting with a variety of options to choose from."

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The owner is very excited about expanding the offerings to benefit the community," Buda said. "She already has done so much for The Hill and she just thought it was a great opportunity to enlarge the store, increase the offerings and she's always about having a little fun."

## Palinski appointed

The Dobrusin Law Firm P.C., recently announced the appointment of Paul J. Palinski of Grosse Pointe to firm shareholder.

The attorneys of The Dobrusin Law Firm provide strategic counsel in intellectual property law, including patent, trademark, copyright and unfair competition.

Palinski concentrates his practice in patent counseling and strategic patent prosecution, with particular emphasis in the mechanical, electro-mechanical and biomed-



Paul Palinski

cal technologies. He represents a broad list of clients ranging from multi-national companies to individual inventors.



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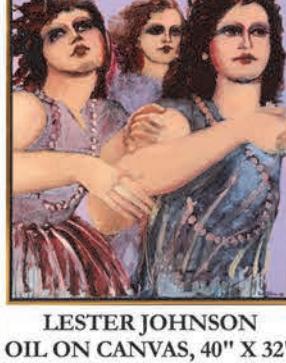
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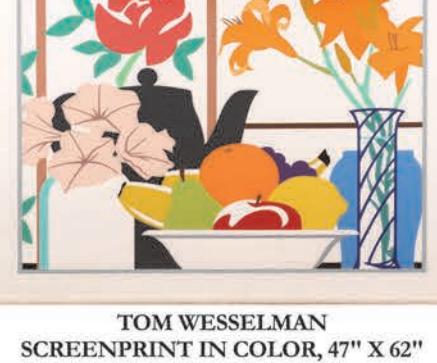
PIERRE BITTAR  
OIL ON CANVAS, 32" X 26"  
"CALME AU VILLAGE"



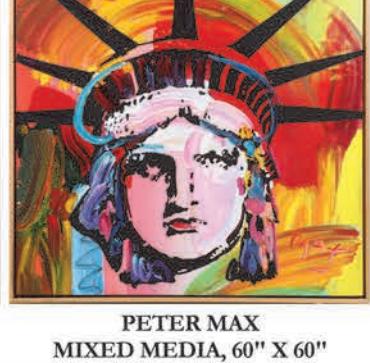
GUY WIGGINS, N.A.  
OIL ON BOARD, 1938, 10" X 8"  
"5TH AVENUE STORM"



LESTER JOHNSON  
OIL ON CANVAS, 40" X 32"



TOM WESSELMAN  
SCREENPRINT IN COLOR, 47" X 62"



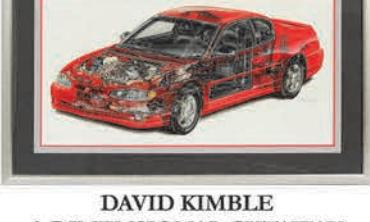
PETER MAX  
MIXED MEDIA, 60" X 60"



WALT DISNEY  
CELS, 60 LOTS



PAUL EVANS FOR DIRECTIONAL  
CABINET, H 31", L 48"



DAVID KIMBLE  
3-DIMENSIONAL CUTAWAY  
2000 MONTE CARLO SS, 19" X 34"



KENNETH JAY  
LANE &  
GERARD YOSCA  
BRACELET &  
EARINGS



ETTORE  
SOTTSASS  
FOR  
BACCARAT  
VASE  
H 15"



PHILIPPE STARCK FOR BACCARAT  
'DARK ANGEL' CRYSTAL GLASSES



JOHN  
LITTLETON &  
KATE VOGL  
GLASS SCULPTURE  
'ACRO BAG', H 16"



DORE  
BRONZE  
MIRROR &  
CONSOLE, H 10'



MARILYN MONROE  
OWNED DRESSES, TWO



LOET VANDERVEEN BRONZE FIGURES, 9 LOTS

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# Engineering costs approved for road construction

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — During its meeting Monday, March 19, city council approved a fund transfer to support the estimated engineering cost of \$383,066 for road construction projects on Anita, Brys, Stanhope and

Lochmoor. The estimated amount will be transferred from the prior year's reserve fund to the local streets account, requiring budget amendment. City Engineer Scott Lockwood presented council costs, slightly reducing the project plan and revised cost estimate during the committee of the whole meeting immediately prior to the council meeting. Revisions to the plan submitted last year include removal of inflation and adding a section of Lochmoor from Sunningdale Park to Holiday, which Lockwood projects require repair from the anticipated construction traffic.

The estimated construction

costs of \$1,971,993 will be transferred to the local streets account once the project is approved, according to a letter to council by City Manager Bruce Smith.

— Melissa Walsh



PHOTOS COURTESY OF GROSSE POINTE PARK PUBLIC SAFETY

## Park first responders awarded

From left, Officers Kevin Remus, Rob Ruggero, Steven Thiel, Brady Baetens and Dispatcher Dawn Kelly were awarded 2017 Life Saving Awards for their quick response in helping save Natalie Liening's, center, life July 2017. Officers responded to a call of Liening experiencing difficulty from a recent surgery. When officers arrived, her condition quickly deteriorated and she soon became unconscious and absent of pulse and respiration. The officers immediately began CPR and transported her to Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. Officers continued CPR and administered oxygen until she was turned over to ER staff. Ultimately, Liening was diagnosed with numerous pulmonary embolisms and immediately transferred to Children's Hospital where she underwent a heart procedure. "The quick response and action of these officers contributed to saving the life of this patient," Director of Public Safety Stephen Poloni said.

From Left, Mayor Bob Denner, Officer Scott Gilchrist, Sgt. Terry Hays and Director of Public Safety Stephen Poloni. Gilchrist and Hays received 2017 Life Saving Awards for their quick response Christmas Eve. While on duty, the officers responded to a woman choking and losing consciousness. They quickly began abdominal thrusts. During transport, because of the officers' actions, the woman expelled a large breath. "The action of these officers displayed their expertise in airway obstruction and if not for their action, this patient would have likely had a different outcome," Poloni said.



Dispatcher Jodi East, center, was awarded a Department Commendation for her service by Director of Public Safety Stephen Poloni, left, and Mayor Bob Denner, right. In February 2017, East received a 911 call with an open line and heard a woman say she was being assaulted. East was unable to get the woman to respond, but kept the line open and relayed what information she had to officers. "Dispatcher East monitored the open 911 line and relayed vital information to officers and medics, all while fielding additional calls for service," Poloni said. "The actions of Dispatcher East are consistent with the finest traditions of this department and are worthy of this commendation."

## DPW:

Continued from page 1A

Since then, Dame said he has walked door-to-door on Radnor, the street behind the warehouse, talking with residents and trying to explain the project.

But, "the opposition is still there," Dame said.

The City filed an appeal in February and believes there is legal recourse to overturn the rescission, but in the end, Dame said it would not be in anybody's interest to sue Detroit.

"It would take too long, it would cost too much money," he said. "In the end it's not really, in my mind, it's not a matter of strict budgetary considerations of whether or not to pursue it. The fact is that the people who live closest to the facility don't want it there. I think that, notwithstanding this would be an improvement, not just for us, but for the neighborhood there. They don't see it that way. There isn't going to be any change in how they feel and I don't think we would be good neighbors if we tried to force ourselves to follow through on this."

Boettcher echoed Dame's comments and said the right path is to listen to the Detroit residents in the area.

"Truly, the Grosse

Pointes will take the high road in this matter and respect those wishes of the city of Detroit," Boettcher said.

Throughout the process, the City worked with Latisha Johnson, founder and chairwoman of MECCA Development Corp., a community organization based out of the Morningside, East English Village and Cornerstone communities. Johnson said she was disappointed to see the DPW project turn out this way. But, if one good thing came out of it, it would be the fostering of a relationship between the City and Detroit communities.

"We all vowed to be good neighbors and to make sure we have open lines of communication," Johnson said. "We will likely come periodically just to make sure we can continue to develop a relationship with our neighbors just on the other side of Mack."

Disappointment was a common emotion expressed by the council Monday night. Councilwoman Sheila Tomkowiak was disappointed because she saw the \$4.3 million DPW project as an investment into the Mack corridor.

"I think on both sides of Mack, we all want the same thing," Tomkowiak said. "We want safe neighborhoods, walkable neighborhoods

where we can raise families, where kids can go outside and play and feel good about that. ... I think that even though this has gone by the wayside, we need to do a concerted campaign so we can work together and so those Detroit communities know that it's not us versus them, that we are all in this together and that it's good for everybody."

Councilman Daniel Williams said, "I think we were all disappointed. Some of us for different reasons. For me, after looking at the information that was presented to us from the architects, from the staff and not being someone

who was here during the initial phase, it became clear from a financial standpoint this was a good investment for our citizens here in Grosse Pointe, but also for the city of Detroit. One of the things I think that has happened over the years is I think there is an 'us versus everybody' mentality, that Grosse Pointe and Detroit can't get along. I don't think that's true."

Alternatives for the DPW currently are being worked on by Dame and city staff.

"We are smart folks and we will be able to come up with a great plan that will satisfy our needs," Boettcher said.

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## Correction

In the March 15 article, "Wrongful death civil lawsuit dismissed," Joann Matouk-Romain's daughter should have been identified as Michelle Romain.

## 4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

# Entrepreneur creates high fashion in resale shop

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Her customers call her "the clothes whisperer."

JeDonna Dinges has a knack for putting together an outfit, whether it's a classic little black dress matched with a vintage necklace and purse or colorblock dress set off by something trendy. She will find just the right mix of "vintage, new, couture and cheerful" to complete the look.

Dinges outfits regular customers, whose tastes and style she has grown to know, as well as customers from out-of-state she's never met. A customer in Georgia recently asked her to select her entire wardrobe for a trip to Cancun, Mexico. For Dinges, who has visited thrift shops and bargain department stores since she was young, finding gems for her clients is like "a treasure hunt."

"That's the power of putting things together," she said.

When Dinges was 14, a 35-year-old neighbor asked to borrow her clothes because she liked her style. Eventually, she offered to rent her clothes and ultimately the neighbor purchased many of them.

But it wasn't until 41 years — and multiple jobs — later she opened her own boutique, Margaux & Max, to sell "previously loved" clothing.

"I started it after I lost my job," Dinges said. "I went in for my annual review and instead of



Grosse Pointe Park resident JeDonna Dinges uses her flair for style to give back. Over the years, she has helped young women lacking financial means attend their high school proms. Pictured here, she pairs shoes and a necklace with a possible gown for a 17-year-old she is outfitting this spring. Friends have stepped up to offer hair styling, makeup and even a Metro Car. Over the years, customers have contributed to these efforts. "People will be really kind if you give them the opportunity," Dinges said.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

getting a raise, I was let go."

Dinges said she was "totally caught by surprise" but decided, "I work really hard and I give 100 percent, so I'm not going to do that for anybody else."

She started Margaux & Max March 24, 2014, at her dining room table with a Facebook page, a pair of earrings and one customer. She had a bachelor's degree in communications from University of Detroit Mercy, but no business degree. Finances were so tight, she had to buy a mannequin from Staples using reward

points.

The customer — who remains loyal today — was a friend who admired a pair of earrings Dinges posted on Facebook. She was going to a formal event and asked if Dinges had anything to match the earrings. Soon Dinges had outfitted her with a dress, handbag and shoes. The friend returned the following week and the week after that. Then she brought a friend.

This inspired Dinges to set up pop-up stores in Royal Oak. Later she rented second-story space on Nottingham and Mack in Grosse Pointe Park.

She operated Margaux & Max — named for two

beloved pets — in the Park two years until the building closed. Initially she looked for another location in the Park, where she lives with her husband, Darrell, and 18-year-old daughter, India. When Darrell Dinges, an architect, told her about a little black house in Ferndale owned by the company he works for, she jumped at the opportunity. She re-opened the boutique there September 2016, and thanks to some good press, savvy use of social media, happy customers and word of mouth, business took off. Dinges also enjoys heavy foot traffic.

Her goal is to emulate high-end boutiques and

department stores at a lower price point. Customers who walk in are greeted with "Hello, welcome to Margaux & Max." After a quick tour, they're left alone to browse.

"We don't hover," Dinges said. "People don't like when you hover."

Dinges said all the retail jobs in high school, college and into her adult life prepared her for what she is doing today, teaching her tricks of the trade and how to make customers happy so they come back and tell their friends.

"I've seen what people do right and I've seen what people have done wrong," she said.

She also discovered what it means to work harder than she ever worked before, racking up 14- and 15-hour days.

"You are always working, but you're building something," she said.

Dinges learned her work ethic at a young age. When she was 12, living with her parents and six brothers in northwest Detroit, a pair of clogs at a neighborhood store caught her eye. When she told her mother she wanted them, her mother said they weren't practical and if she wanted to buy them, she needed to get a job and pay for them with her own money. It was her mother who suggested she get a Detroit News paper route.

The next day Dinges went to the Detroit News on Biltmore and 6 Mile and talked with the station manager. "He looked at me for a long time and said, 'Girls don't deliver papers,'" Dinges' takeaway is her understanding "you have to be open, you have to provide the service, you have to be here, people have to be able to count on you like they count on the big guy; that's what's going to set you apart from your competition."

He agreed to give her the paper route if she got her parents' permission. The first paper girl in her district, she quickly became the No. 1 carrier, winning contests and prizes for bringing in the most new subscriptions.

"I delivered the paper seven days a week and it was amazing because I had my own money," Dinges said. "I learned early that anything I wanted to buy, I could buy if I worked and I saved my money. That gave me a measure of independence that is invaluable and really a work ethic because you could not not deliver the paper — raining, snow, it's freezing outside. And my parents weren't driving me around; I walked."

Dinges provides the same consistent and reliable service to her customers at Margaux & Max. If there's a snowstorm, the store is open. If customers walk in at closing time, she'll remain open until they find what they need.

She learned this work ethic from her father, a 35-year General Motors Corp. employee who never missed a day of work due to sickness. From her mother, she learned to make the most of what she learned from previous jobs.

"My mother always would say, 'You're there for a reason. What can you take away?'"

Dinges' takeaway is her understanding "you have to be open, you have to provide the service, you have to be here, people have to be able to count on you like they count on the big guy; that's what's going to set you apart from your competition."

## State provides road relief to Pointes

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

In an effort to fix the state's crumbling roads, the state legislature

unanimously passed a bill earlier this month to pump \$175 million extra into repairing roads. Gov. Rick Snyder is expected to sign the bill soon.

The money will come out of the \$200 million

state surplus and add to the \$600 million already spent by the state on roads every year. The state also will increase the yearly road budget from \$600 million to \$750 million starting Oct. 1.

The money will be split between cities, counties and other road infrastructure projects.

The Pointes will receive a total of \$287,097 under the bill.

Wayne County will receive \$6.4 million; the City, \$34,827; Farms, \$61,467; Park, \$71,939; Shores, \$19,772; and Woods, \$99,092.

Allocation of funds is based on population and miles of roads.

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See store for details.

**www.Mackalger tire.com**

**City of Grosse Pointe****Stolen vehicle**

A 2013 black Ford Fusion was stolen from behind Starbucks in The Village approximately 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 13.

An Eastpointe woman parked her vehicle behind the coffee shop 7:50 p.m. When she returned approximately 4 minutes later, her car was gone. According to the victim, the car was off, locked and the keys were in her possession. Her purse and wallet also were in the vehicle.

Security cameras from surrounding businesses are being reviewed.

**Fraudulent Comcast account**

While reviewing credit card statements, a City man noticed an unauthorized Comcast charge to his credit card. He called Comcast and discovered an account had been opened October 2017, in the 13000 block of Cloverlawn in Detroit using his credit card. The City man does not know anyone at the address, notified Comcast the account was opened fraudulently and closed it.

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

**Grosse Pointe Shores****Repeat offender**

A 29-year-old Detroit man was arrested a fifth time for driving with a suspended license 5:45 p.m. Friday, March 16, on Lakeshore at Stratton. Officers were notified of the driver leaving the station driving on a possible suspended license. They located the vehicle driving southbound on Lakeshore and initiated a traffic stop.

A LEIN search indicated the driver had three warrants, two out of Detroit and one from Livonia, as well as 19 current suspensions and four prior suspended license charges. The driver was arrested and released after posting bond.

— Anthony Viola

# Public Safety Reports

*Report information about this and other crimes to Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety, (313) 881-5500.*

**Grosse Pointe Park****Catalytic converter stolen**

Two unknown men driving a white sedan are suspected of stealing a catalytic converter from a 2005 Honda approximately 1 a.m. Monday, March 19, in the 1200 block of Maryland.

**Home invasion**

An unknown man is suspected of stealing a purse from a home in the 1300 block of Bedford 4 p.m. Monday, March 12. The suspect, described as a thin, black male with facial hair, entered through the unlocked back door and took the purse from a hook just inside the door.

— Anthony Viola

**Laptop sacked**

A man in the 1600 block of Prestwick reported the backpack containing his laptop was stolen from his truck the evening of Tuesday, March 13.

He admitted the truck probably was left unlocked.

— Melissa Walsh

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

**Grosse Pointe Farms****K-9 cop in demand**

The Farms K-9 unit was active with suspect-and narcotics-tracking tasks:

◆ Approximately 9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10, the K-9 team of Officer Tim Harris and German shepherd Duke assisted the Detroit Police Department in an evidence search after a suspect was detained in the 12000 block of Outer Drive after fleeing a location in the 5200 block of Three Mile. The unit located a quarter-ounce bag of marijuana.

◆ Approximately 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, Harper Woods public safety officers requested the unit's assistance in tracking a suspect last seen in the rear yard of a property in the 16000 block of Rossini.

Duke tracked the suspect over a privacy fence, through a yard and behind a shed, where he detained the 21-year-old male suspect. Duke later uncovered a sandwich bag of marijuana at the location the suspect was last seen before tracking.

**Missing package**

Officers were dispatched to a house in the 200 block of Fisher 5:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, when residents there reported missing a package tracked as being delivered Monday, Feb. 12.

**Forged insurance**

During a traffic stop for a defective brake light on Calvin near Chalfonte at 9:32 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, officers arrested a 66-year-old Detroit man for presenting proof of insurance belonging to someone else and not for the vehicle he was driving.

**\$1,000 for slashing**

Approximately 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, officers responded to a report of a trailer found curb-side at Moran and Grosse Pointe Boulevard with all four tires slashed.

The owner of the trailer said replacement of the tires will cost \$1,000.

**Marijuana vaping prohibited**

Approximately 11 a.m. Friday, March 16, officers responded to a report from Grosse Pointe South High School of an 18-year-old female student found with marijuana.

Officers spoke with the student in the principal's office, who admitted vaping marijuana oil two hours earlier.

**Driving shenanigans**

Officers arrested four drivers St. Patrick's Day,

Saturday, March 17:

◆ A 39-year-old Detroit woman was arrested at the Shell gas station on Mack approximately 7:30 a.m. after she and her passenger were found passed out in her vehicle running in park near the gas pumps.

When officers had a difficult time waking up the driver, medics were called to assist. In the ambulance, the woman refused to undergo a preliminary breath test or turn over her driver's license.

Officers arrested her and obtained a warrant for a blood test at Cottage Hospital, where she was uncooperative, according to the report.

◆ When officers pulled over a 31-year-old Detroit woman for defective brake lights at 10:36 p.m., they arrested her for driving with a suspended license.

A vehicle search uncovered marijuana and several empty marijuana containers. The woman said she does not have a medical marijuana card.

◆ Responding to a report of a possible intoxicated driver at 11:07

p.m., officers caught up with the reported vehicle at Kercheval near Hillcrest.

The 28-year-old male driver from Detroit had difficulty finding the switch to open the car window and was unable to locate his driver's license and vehicle documentation.

Officers detected a strong odor of intoxicants and conducted field sobriety tests. A preliminary breath test resulted in .233 percent blood alcohol content.

◆ Responding to a report of a driver weaving along the road by another driver following him at 11:16 p.m., officers made a traffic stop on east-bound Lakeshore, east of Moross.

The 58-year-old Auburn Hills man presented his driver's license and vehicle documentation, denying feeling intoxicated.

Observing the driver's glassy and bloodshot eyes, the officers asked him to submit to field sobriety tests and a preliminary breath test, which showed .11 percent blood alcohol content.

— Melissa Walsh

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

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**Grosse Pointe Woods****Fishfood swiped**

Officers responded to a report of retail fraud in progress at a pet shop in the 20000 block of Mack approximately 4:38 p.m. Wednesday, March 14.

Officers found one can of fishfood on the three subjects identified — two 22-year-old males and one 20-year-old female. The store owner did not want to pursue charges.

**Disappeared Durango**

A man in the 2200 block of Stanhope reported at 6:30 a.m. Friday, March 16, his 2017 Dodge Durango stolen from his driveway.

He last saw his vehicle approximately 8 p.m. the night before and was certain he left it locked.

Officers found no broken glass or other evidence of the crime.

**Strong women need strong hearts.**

## Third annual Laughs for The Lake House is April 29

Sunday, April 29, The Lake House hosts Laughs for The Lake House at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. The fundraiser features Los Angeles comedian Don Friesen.

The event kicks off 5 p.m. with a silent auction, raffle, wine pull, hors d'oeuvres, desserts and a cash bar. The program begins 6:30 p.m.

"Laughs for The Lake House is a great time for the community to come together for a wonderful evening and support those touched by cancer,"

said Lake House Director Madeline Bialecki. "We're especially excited about our comedian headliner, as Don is the only two-time winner in the 40-year history of the prestigious San Francisco International Comedy Competition. It's sure to

be an entertaining night."

Tickets are \$60 per person through Monday, April 23, \$70 after April 23 and at the door, and include one beer or wine ticket.

All proceeds benefit

Lake House programs, provided free of charge to people who have been touched by cancer.

Programs include yoga, Zumba, crafting, journaling, knitting, drum circle, reiki, bereavement, support groups and more.

To purchase tickets, call (586) 777-7761 or visit milakehouse.org/laughs-for-lake-house/.

Sponsorships are still needed at five levels — Giggle, Chuckle, Hoot, Side-Splitter or Headliner — offering varying packages such as free tickets, logo placement on event collateral, promotional space and more. Those interested in sponsorship

should contact Bialecki at director@milakehouse.org or (586) 777-7761.

Current sponsors include Meridian, Beaumont, Brian and Connie Demkowicz, Clarkson Law PLLC, Shorewood Kiwanis, Kathleen Fulgenzi and James Lamoureux.

George R. McMullen Jr., APCOR Construction & Development, Bialecki, Mary Ellen King, Jeff and Ann Mueller, Kathryn Szynkowski, Rose Tokatlian and Jan and Tom Treuter.

The Lake House has grown each year since opening in 2011. In 2017 alone, it served 400 members.

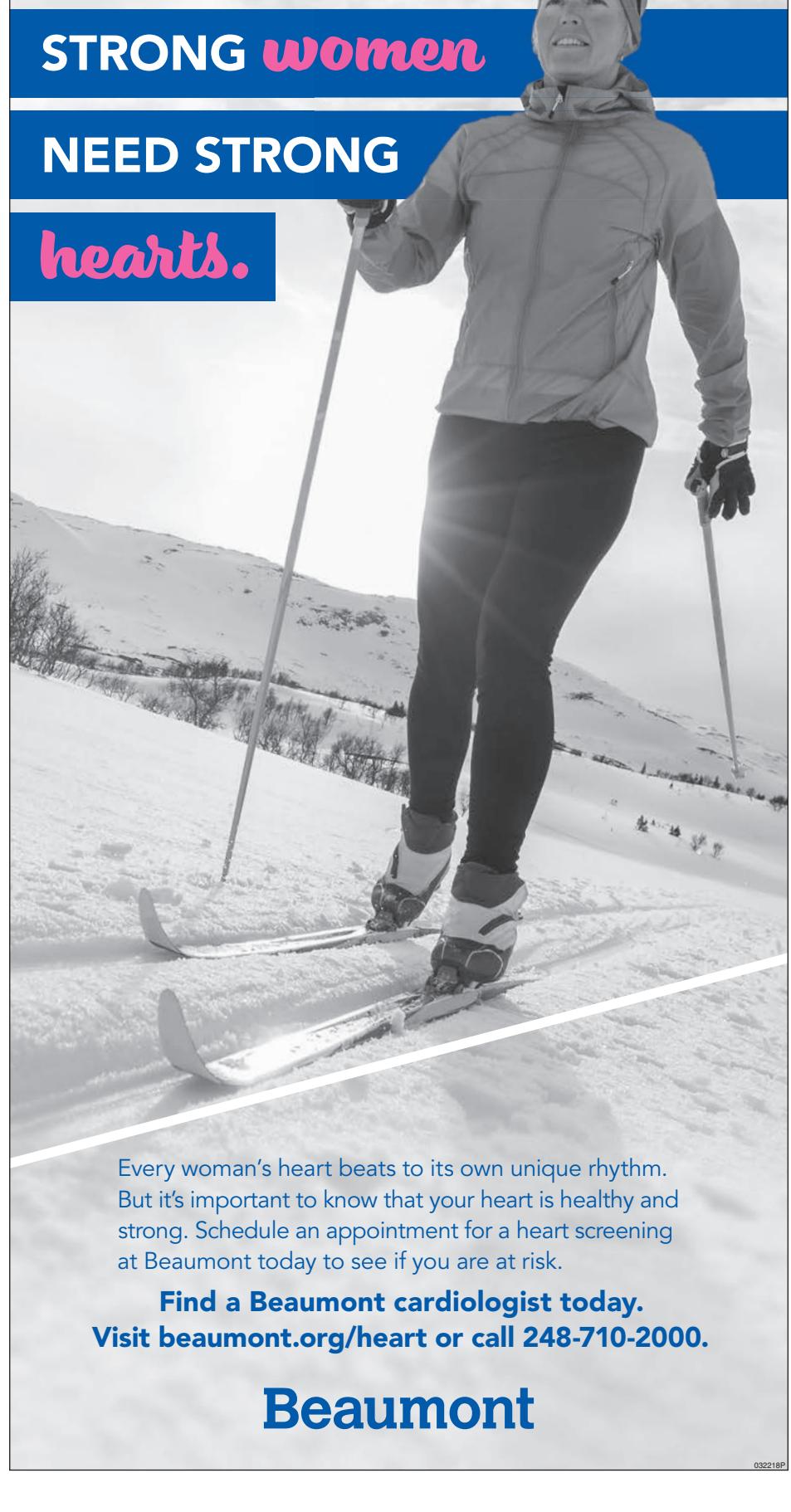
It also moved to its new location at 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores, to provide more space and programs to members.

Learn more at milakehouse.org.

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## Grosse Pointe News

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16980 KERCHEVAL AVE., GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230  
PHONE: (313) 882-6900 FAX: (313) 882-1585  
E-MAIL: EDITOR@GROSSEPOINTENEWS.COM

**ROBERT B. EDGAR:** Founder and Publisher (1940 - 1979)  
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### OUR VIEW

# Walkout, MLK & us

**B**etween the 50th anniversary of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. speech at Grosse Pointe High School and the kerfuffle over the 17-minute nationwide "walkout" the same day memorializing the 17 students killed in the Parkland, Fla., mass shooting, one barely knows where to begin in assessing last week — as this week's Letters to the Editor attest.

Dan Grano stirred things up prior to the walkout by writing a letter to the Grosse Pointe school board and administration taking exception with the school district's allowing a "political march" orchestrated by a national organization, Action Network, a group promoting activism on progressive causes.

Mr. Grano, writing personally on behalf of himself and his wife, not in his role as Grosse Pointe Park councilman, also said it was wrong to hold political marches on taxpayers' time during school hours. He objected to using students as "pawns in politics."

Was the nationwide walkout "political"? Probably in the sense any issue that has two or more competing factions becomes political. Was the event during school hours? Yes. Were the students being used by adults to promote their elders' politics? Unsure.

But before we get all up in arms and indignant, let's ask ourselves: Has there ever been a precedent for this sort of thing in our public schools? Yes, there has.

One only has to go back five years to when former presidential candidate Rick Santorum was invited to speak at Grosse Pointe South. He was invited by the student chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, whose mission is to introduce young people to conservative ideas through conservative conferences, speakers, campus lectures and initiatives.

Five years ago, the tables were turned, with progressives and Democrats objecting. Was the event during schools hours? Yes, some 1,100 out of the 1,700 student body attended after obtaining permission slips from their parents. Was it political? Of course, though those who attended described it as nonpartisan. Were the students "pawns" of the larger organization? Hard to say.

True, so-called Toolkits were sent out by the Action Network and many other organizations tackling on their own causes. YAF also has its own "Toolkits" — and speakers and literature and recruiters. It seems everyone wants to shape those young minds.

In our view, neither event — the Santorum visit nor the "walkout" — were wrong. Both were handled responsibly by the school board and administration in their role to educate and protect their students. True, the Santorum visit was originally canceled then reinstated, but in the end, everyone thought it was a worthwhile, educational experience.

In fact, Mr. Santorum coincidentally paraphrased Dr. King's speech at South 45 years earlier: "He said, 'I still believe that freedom is the bonus you receive for speaking the truth.'"

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#### EDITORIAL

(313) 882-6900

#### Jody McVeigh:

Editor

#### Bob St. John:

Sports Editor

#### Mary Anne Brush:

Staff Writer

#### Karen Fontanive:

Staff Writer

#### Anthony Viola:

Staff Writer

#### Melissa Walsh:

Staff Writer

#### Renee Landuyt:

Staff Photographer

#### CIRCULATION

(313) 343-5578

#### ADVERTISING

(313) 882-3500

#### Shelley Owens:

Advertising Manager

#### Paul V. Biondi:

Account Executive

#### Steve Saigh:

Account Executive

#### Julie R. Sutton:

Account Executive

#### Melanie Mahoney:

Administrative Assistant

#### CLASSIFIED

(313) 882-6900 ext 567

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Production Manager

#### John Pigott:

IT Manager

#### Patty Dressler:

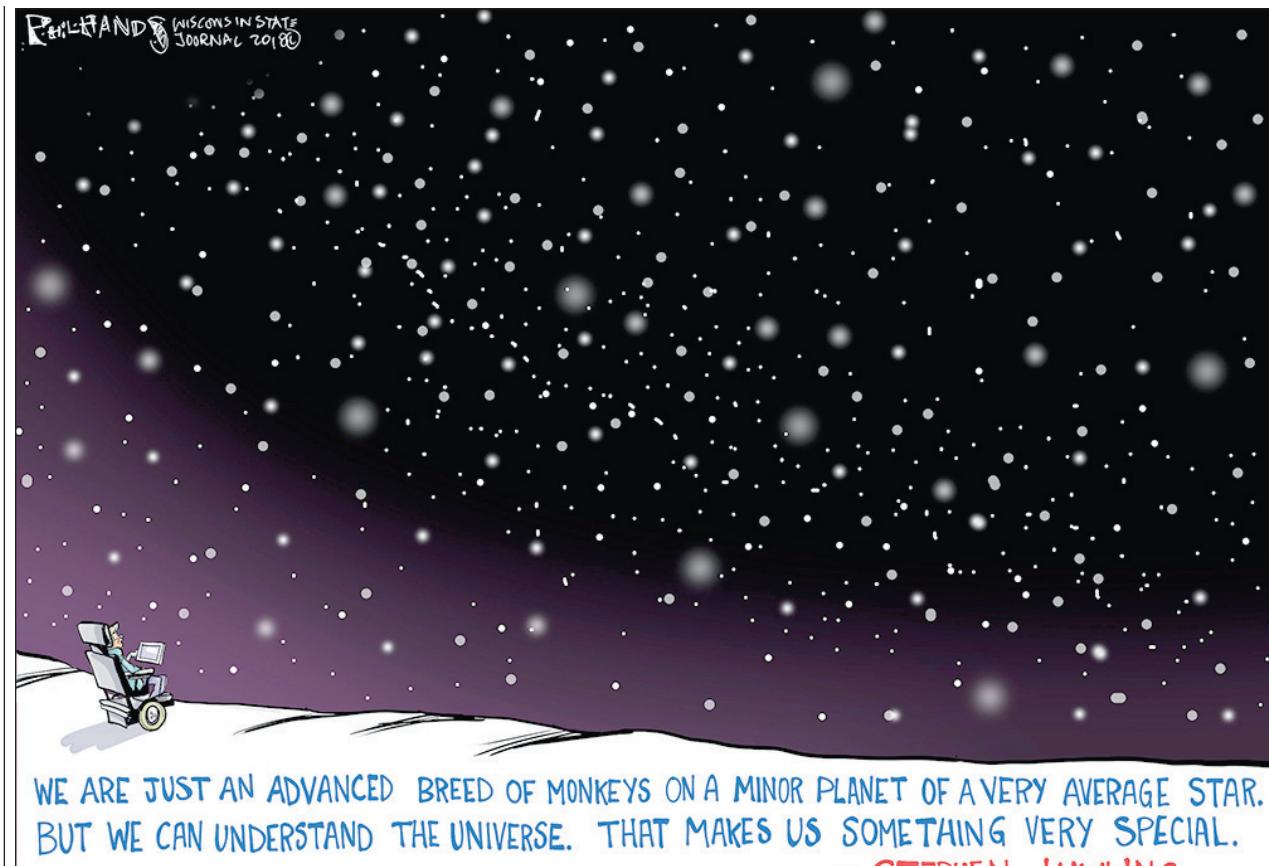
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Cartoonist Phil Hands is a 1999 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. He began drawing cartoons for the Grosse Pointe News as a sophomore at South and continued doing so throughout his undergraduate and graduate school years. He currently is a nationally syndicated political cartoonist and works for the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison, Wis.

As reported, Dr. King was not welcomed by some extremists who attended. Today we call them "extreme," but at the time, their views were not that far from mainstream.

History has shown that prevailing "majority views" — slavery, women's suffrage, discrimination — were just plain wrong. We now look back at those times as being somewhat backward, quaint, but had it not been for courageous people like Dr. King, how quickly would we have changed our views?

The same goes for today. It does not matter

whether you are "for" or "against" gun control, immigration or women's choice. The important thing is that we all get a chance to civilly and responsibly speak our mind.

Indeed, we can all take a lesson from Dr. King 50 years ago and related in Letters to the Editor below. Rather than fighting his antagonists, Dr. King invited them to speak and by doing so diffused the situation and peace reigned.

Who will step up today? Our next Dr. King may very well be attending class at this moment.

### GUEST OPINION

By Martin E. Batts, Reston, Va.

## Practicing what he preached

**M**artin Luther King Jr. gave his "I Have a Dream" speech in 1963. In 1966, King was in Cicero, Ill., for a march and there was violence. So when he was scheduled to speak in Grosse Pointe, there were understandable concerns about the event. There were people and groups that were opposed to and even detested Martin Luther King.

Late in life, King came out against the Vietnam War. While some of the country were ambivalent about the war, conservatives painted anyone against it as un-American or hippies. Even the Reader's Digest — who brought us "Laughter is the Best Medicine" and "Humor in Uniform" — published an article titled, "Martin Luther King: Is He a Communist?"

King was going to speak in Grosse Pointe and there was concern about safety. My mother, my Aunt Hilda and sister planned to go, but my father refused. Why? Because MLK was a communist.

But someone had to go to protect the womenfolk, so that's where I came in, a senior at Finney High School in east Detroit. I had always admired MLK and I wanted to hear him speak.

So that's how I ended up at Grosse Pointe High School in spring 1968. My mother and aunt sat on the main floor, but my sister and I wanted to get closer, so we headed to a balcony area left of the stage.

Before MLK began his speech, a well-known rabble rouser by the name of Donald Lobsinger, who belonged to an extremist group called Breakthrough, marched down the main aisle, trailed by his 300-

pound "bodyguard."

There was tension in the auditorium, as this was the kind of thing that started trouble. MLK was at the dais and Donald Lobsinger stopped by the main stage to harangue him with odd complaints like, "America: love it or leave it" and "We don't need communists!"

My mother taught me to treat black people like anyone else, so when the rabble rouser was taunting Martin Luther King with his insults, I leaned over the railing on the balcony and started to yell at the rabble rouser.

"We didn't come to hear you!" I yelled. "Hire your own hall! No one wants to listen to you!"

To my surprise and considerable dismay, Martin Luther King motioned with his arm for me to stop and said, "Let the man have his say."

In the movie "Aladdin," occasionally the genie drops his jaw to the floor in shock. That was me. I was being chided by Martin Luther King to allow an extremist to espouse his hateful rhetoric.

So I dutifully sat down. The rabble rouser had his say and left. And Martin Luther King gave his speech.

To be honest, I don't remember much of the speech. And despite having a Ph.D., it took me years to understand the relevance of the beautiful wisdom of his teaching. He preached nonviolence as a moral imperative in combating the social ills of the day. And he counseled me to calm down and "let the man have his say."

And that is the story of what my kids refer to as "the day Martin Luther King told Dad to shut up and sit down."

## LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters longer than 250 words may be edited for length. All letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter.

Include daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the editor may be emailed to editor@grossepoinenews.com.

### Honey of equality' is lacking today

#### To the Editor:

Thank you to everyone who contributed their time and talent to commemorating the 50th anniversary of Martin Luther King speaking at Grosse Pointe South High School. It was inspiring to see the com-

munity turn out — so many good people.

It was also inspiring to experience the variety of students' pieces that were created about the event. It was apparent much thought went into the beliefs that King stood for. Those beliefs ensure a better tomorrow for us all. I think that's important, and it's

why I traveled from California to attend the event.

My mother, Gloria Mead, and I heard King speak on March 14, 1968. I was still attending Pierce at the time. While we can study King's speech and read his words, what I saw that night was something greater than the parts; I saw leadership in action.

The hecklers went low, and King went high — and then even higher. King invited one of the hecklers up to the stage to have his say and then to allow King to continue to speak.

King's speech, "The Other America," was not a new theme to me 50 years ago, but King's calm civilized actions in the face of horribly offend-

sive behavior were remarkable and innovative. I will never forget the strength of King's actions — his slow deliberate pace, his pause, and his calm silence in the face of angry opposition were powerful.

As I consider the events of the 50 years since King spoke in Grosse Pointe, I note that we do not have the "honey of equality" — at least not when we vote for president.

In two years we will celebrate 100 years of women having the right to vote. Let's work together for the change required to ensure all our votes do indeed become equal.

CANDY MEAD  
Long Beach, Calif.

See LETTERS, page 7A

The opinions expressed in letters and guest columns are not necessarily views shared by the Grosse Pointe News.

**I SAY** By Bob St. John

# Out with the cold, in with spring



standing.

Head coach Gary Bennett did a masterful job guiding his young Norsemen to the Class A Final Four. I watched big win after big win, starting in the districts and winding through the regionals and quarterfinals.

Hockey was great. Liggett led the boys, while Grosse Pointe South was the girls' best team. Gymnast Cate Gagnier was magnificent, the boys swimming and diving teams were led by South's

Matthew Koueiter, who won a gold medal, and North's Raymond Hamilton made the state finals in wrestling.

But those sports are behind us and it's time to get outside and think sunny, warm weather: afternoons spent at the baseball and softball diamonds, the soccer fields, tennis courts, tracks and lacrosse fields. Boys golf is in swing, too. No pun intended.

This is the final season of the school year. Amazing how fast time

flies. It was just the end of August and I covered the first football game.

We move forward to spring and the biggest story is about "the" happening, the baseball district tournament at University Liggett School. It's the second year of the trifecta of Liggett, Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South, duking it out for city supremacy.

Hundreds of fans will pack Liggett to watch two games. Rivals will collide in one semifinal,

while the third team

gets the easy track to the finals. Then it's on to the district championship game. The teams which have to play the semifinal are definitely at a disadvantage because they have to pitch their ace to win the game.

The third team gets to rest its ace for the title game. I can't wait to see the pairings for this. I might have to show up for this.

I should have some good teams to follow this spring and some other exciting games

feature the North vs. South battles in the other sports. Those are great contests to cover and this year Liggett is playing North, as well as South, in some sports.

The only drawback to spring sports is the last week of March and first couple of weeks of April. The weather is usually cold and I've covered a few games featuring snow flurries. Brrr.

Enough of the banter. Let the spring games begin. See you on the field, Bob.

## YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

### 1943

75 years ago this week

#### RESIDENTS OF

#### WOODS ASSURED

#### GREATER WATER

**PRESSURE:** Greater water pressure in Grosse Pointe Woods appears assured for residents before hot weather arrives.

All pipe and fittings have been delivered and machinery is in place.

The new main will run out Mack from Seven Mile to Vernier and from Vernier to Roslyn, tying up the dead ends on the cross streets and running practically to the village's easterly limits.

**TO CIRCULATE PETITION ON WOODS PARK:** Petitions will

probably be circulated throughout Grosse Pointe Woods to obtain the opinion of residents on obtaining a park with swimming facilities, lake-side or inland.

The Woods hoped to obtain a portion of the Grosse Pointe Shores lakefront property to establish its own park, but zoning laws and sentiments of Shores residents and trustees stand in the way.

At one point, a Breakthrough member shouted "traitor" and dramatically stomped out of the gymnasium.

**DEVIL TANKERS**

High School's auditorium-gymnasium to capacity to hear Nobel Prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King speak on "The Future of Integration," some 200 pickets from the ultra-right wing organization, Breakthrough, quietly demonstrated in front of the building.

Dr. King was greeted with a standing ovation.

Through his speech, however, he was interrupted by members of Breakthrough who shouted derogatory remarks. Each time the hecklers were quietly escorted from the gymnasium.

At one point, a Breakthrough member shouted "traitor" and dramatically stomped out of the gymnasium.

**WOODS PUMP STATION PROJECT:** Thanks

to new federal rules, it

will cost the municipalities of Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores,

Harper Woods,

Eastpointe, St. Clair

Shores and Roseville \$6.4

million to replace the

Kerby Road sewage

pump station by

December 1994.

**STATE CHAMPS:** Grosse Pointe High School's swimming team won the state championship, edging St. Joseph 81-78, in a nip-and-tuck battle in University of Michigan's Matt Mann Pool.

### 1993

25 years ago this week

**WOODS PUMP STATION PROJECT:** Thanks

to new federal rules, it

will cost the municipalities of Grosse Pointe Woods and Shores,

Harper Woods,

Eastpointe, St. Clair

Shores and Roseville \$6.4

million to replace the

Kerby Road sewage

pump station by

December 1994.

New federal government rules force the municipalities to make the station pump to its full capacity. In order to do that, the pumps must be replaced.

**MOTOR HOME BORROWED, RETURNED:** A resident in the 1000 block of Nottingham was unloading his motor home after returning from a trip, when a neighbor came over for a visit. The resident carried some items from the vehicle into his house and when he returned, his neighbor and the motor home were gone.

City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers located the motor home in the Neff Park parking lot. The woman who apparently took the motor

home has a history of mental illness.

### 2008

Ten years ago this week

#### DESIGN GEMS LURE EXPERTS:

Some of the world's top architects will be touring two of Grosse Pointe's architectural landmarks.

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Central Branch and the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House are two of 10 Detroit buildings member of the American Institute of Architects will visit during the 40th annual Committee on Design Conference next month.

—Karen Fontanive

## LETTERS:

Continued from page 6A

### Good job, kids

#### To the Editor:

Protest rallies are one of the great historical methods of influencing legislators and are frequently conducted by students. How effective the March 14 student walkout will be remains to be seen. This walkout, organized by whomever, and the strong feelings and convictions of students too young to influence governmental policy by casting a vote, should be applauded, not criticized.

What better education could be gained in 17 minutes (in the cold) than the exercise of the people's right to protest the lack of action on strong gun control from a legislature apparently bought and controlled by the NRA. The students themselves are most at risk from this lack of action. It would seem anyone can get their hands on an automatic weapon; students should be able to attend school without fear of being shot or killed.

If you, Dan Grano,

want to protest any perceived waste of taxpayers' money, take a good hard look at today's Congress. Legislation for the protection of constituents should be a primary and most important part of their sworn duties; apparently, this is not a part of today's congressional agenda. If it takes the action of thousands of students across the nation demanding action to make this point, so be it. I say, good job kids.

NANCY GUTIERREZ  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Bullets aren't blue or red

#### To the Editor:

I write in support of the school board's decision to approve the request of our middle and high school students to honor their Florida classmates who lost their lives in the Florida school shooting. Many schools across the country will be dealing with this issue as students express themselves at events planned for March 24.

Our board wisely voted to accommodate those students who felt the need to express themselves by allowing a

17-minute assembly. I also feel the need to respond to attorney Dan Grano's commentary opposing the board's decision. He argues that "there is no way to make this not a political march." He refers to the board's decision as an "overt political action."

The students Mr. Grano is referring to are in middle school and high school. I assume few if any of these kids are members of a political party. Middle school and high school students are too young to vote. I suggest that this was not "political" for these students.

Demographically, I understand that the Parkland community is similar to that of Grosse Pointe or Birmingham. If so, the majority of their parents are probably Republicans.

No, expressing their solidarity and concern is not political for them in the adult sense. They are scared. They are tired of being targets. They are acutely aware that 17 classmates and teachers were gunned down in a few minutes because a deranged kid was able to legally purchase a mil-

tary style rapid fire weapon meant to do exactly what it did ... kill a lot of people quickly. They are also aware that since the shooting nothing has been done to prevent this from happening again. They know those kids in Florida went to school that day assuming that all was right in the world and that they were safe in their classrooms.

Bullets aren't blue or red. AR-15 bullets don't have R's or D's imprinted on them.

The request to hold this respectful vigil was "political" to those who see the students' awakening and the civil discourse that would naturally follow as a

See LETTERS, page 8A

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81220

## 8A | LETTERS

## LETTERS:

Continued from page 7A

threat to the status quo. One political party has made the issue "political" by accepting millions of dollars per election cycle from the NRA to support their agenda that includes support for access to assault style weapons. Mr. Grano does the party no service by protecting the gun lobby when it comes to assault weapons.

These kids are scared. While they are not of voting age now, they will be soon, and they will remember who trusted them enough to allow assembly and discourse and who tried to silence them.

Mr. Grano tries to make it "political" (and therefore should not be supported) by asserting that a group called the Action Network offered organizational help to the kids, their teachers and families in Florida who came up with the idea of the March 24 March for Our Lives as a response to the shooting.

I'm not sure what that has to do with our local effort, but I will point out the obvious. If these kids did need help organizing their effort, they aren't likely to find it in Mr. Grano's Federalist Society. Maybe Mr. Grano is right and the Action Network is "progressive" as he asserts; if so perhaps Mr. Grano can offer up the name of any "conservative" group that would agree to help the students organize their effort.

The fact is the Parkland community has succeeded in generating

national attention and discussion on the issue of assault weapons. This was an organic movement that grew from the Florida tragedy. The catalyst was the large number of articulate students who were the victims of the carnage. It seems that they have struck a national chord.

Finally, Mr. Grano argues that the students should be prevented from assembling because those students who choose not to participate will be "bullied." That seems highly unlikely considering the fact that the effort is at its core a plea for less violence not more. What will result is civil discourse that no one should be afraid of. Perhaps the real bullies are those who want to silence them.

I will close by pointing out that I am a gun owner and waterfowl hunter. I am not opposed to gun ownership. I would, however, like to make the following point. In the early 1900s people's taste for waterfowl combined with improved weapon technology nearly led to a collapse of the migratory duck population. Punt guns mounted on boats of "market hunters" were capable of killing hundreds at a time. In response, the federal government outlawed punt guns and also outlawed extended magazines on the Browning A-5 (an early version of an automatic shotgun). As a result, my shotgun is required by federal law to be plugged so that I can never have more than three shots available. That is the law.

Does it make sense that we accept the limitation when it comes to

protecting mallards and pintails, but when it comes to weapons whose only purpose is to kill humans we accept unlimited capacity and speed of discharge? Perhaps our kids should have the same protection as wood ducks.

For many, the time has come to demand an adult discussion of where we go from here. That's what our kids are trying to tell us. This is a movement born of death, insecurity and fear — not politics. Let the kids express themselves locally and nationally.

I agree with our school board. They were wise to allow the kids their moment of silence. Let them discuss an issue that has real life (and death) implications for them. Instead of trying to silence them maybe it's time to listen.

ROBERT GARVEY  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Worthwhile civics lesson

## To the Editor:

I am writing to express support for the students who participated March 14 in the assembly and rally at Grosse Pointe South and North High Schools against school violence and for safer schools. I also wish to disagree with the readers who have been quoted in these pages as opposing this worthwhile event.

Reports confirm that the (17-minute) occasion was orderly, non-violent and appropriately honored the memory of the students and staff who were massacred with an assault rifle in Parkland, Fla. It should be remembered as a worthwhile civics lesson for all of us.

The peaceful and substantive tenor of this assembly discredit the published complaints of naysayers that misguided liberals in our Grosse Pointe community sought to promote their political agenda at the expense of education. To the contrary, the rally was part of a national movement inspired by high school students who are fearful for their safety, who advocate gun control as an important remedy and who are determined to hold politicians' feet to the fire until they take decisive action.

Of course, the National Rifle Association and its adherents will do everything they can to derail this crusade. Notwithstanding, from the evidence thus far, it appears that the students are on the right side of history this time. Let's hope so!

WILLIAM D. HODGMAN

Grosse Pointe Park

## Not simply a gun killed students

## To the Editor:

Recently in response to my email challenging the appropriateness of the superintendent's sanction of the March 14 walkout, Gary Niehaus wrote, "To my knowledge, there is no national organization or agenda."

Why should I be surprised? This same superintendent also believed there were no politically charged messages or racial overtones to the February 2016 Diversity Club's Black Lives Matter showcase at North (High School).

Trying to be helpful, I suggested where information about the National Walkout agenda could be located, as Women's March and Action Network were broadly pasted across social media as sponsors.

I expressed dismay that critical aspects of the tragedy were not being addressed in addition to the district's professed agenda.

Wouldn't a true educator desire to shed truth on how mental illness has played a heavy hand in shootings at schools? How about elucidating the cascading failure of the authorities at Parkland, (Fla.)? Do video games making kids immune to the sight of blood and the use of bullets have a hand in recent shooting tragedies?

I was struck by how the anti-gun bias of the editorials of a recent pre-walkout Tower edition were followed by a feature story titled 'Fortnite Forever,' which reviewed "Fortnite: Battle Royale," a survival-style video game where, as one student said, "It's like the 'Hunger Games,' you jump out of a plane onto an island and you collect guns and bandages, and then you kill everyone.... You have to be the last one out alive."

I conclude it was not simply a gun that killed those innocent student victims, and our district students deserve to know the whole truth. Perhaps an educational session during an all-school assembly on gun safety and the importance of the Second Amendment could provide perspective and insight that our educators in their blind support of the National Walkout have made sure is lacking.

KELLY BOLL

Grosse Pointe Park

## Policy 5120 is the future

## To the Editor:

Our Grosse Pointe Public School System seems to be in crisis. A crisis of confidence, of identity, and of a huge financial nature. Long gone are the days of property taxes paving the way to financial security for our district. Now our district is beholden to the dollar per child handout from the state. Our community has not passed a school bond since 2002. Grosse Pointe schools, like the few remaining estates of yesteryear, are crumbling under the weight to excel and the dire need to compete.

While other communities pass bonds, usually every seven years, and move swiftly into the ever-changing reality of technology, the immediate need for security and the ever-present college readiness programs, Grosse Pointe schools have survived — hanging by the tattered threads of our former "glory" years.

I grew up in the Pointes, I am a product of the GPPSS, and I returned to raise my kids here. My son attends Grosse Pointe North; my daughter is at Mason. I can personally attest to the excellency of our beloved school district, both past and present. I am concerned for our future. I want to commend the school board and the district administration for the hard, very much thankless, job they are doing attempting to move our district into the future.

The GPPSS has been holding town halls at every building in the district. The district administration and school board is desperately trying to grab the attention of every resident. Our schools, like our homes, need constant updates and repairs. These capital improvements are not just improvements, but items we would not overlook on our own homes! Roofs need to be replaced; heating systems updated or replaced, and the ability to allow for technology to be useful in our classrooms. All these immediate and long-range needs are required. The most immediate of needs? Security.

The Parkland, Fla., and Central Michigan University incidents are just the most recent in a long line of school violence. This can happen here — YES, HERE — in Grosse Pointe. The status quo of our schools does not provide the safety we must demand for our children. The school board and administration are desperately working to resolve this and provide the necessity of safety in our schools. But they need the community's help. They, and our children, need the residents of Grosse Pointe to take notice and voice their opinions!

One item that the school board and administration has been working on seems to have gained some attention. Sadly, the attention has come in the form of fear mongering and misinformation. Policy 5120, popularly referred to as the "triangulation policy," is a policy that few are going to be thrilled with but is a necessity. This policy is still being

formed; it has not been completed. Some have claimed that this policy would lower property values — it won't according to a few local experts! Others have claimed that this policy would be devastating to Realtors. I take issue with involving the Realtors.

We have excellent Realtors, real estate agents and brokers in and around this community. Our real estate professionals have hundreds of avenues to educate and enhance their professional abilities. I personally would find it offensive to presume that one policy from a school board would cause fear and "devastate" these extremely brilliant and professional group of Realtors.

As a parent in the GPPSS, I am extremely disappointed whenever I hear any of our elected school board members waste their precious time and energy worrying about the career of a Realtor, when they should be focused solely on the schools and our students.

Our parents, students, educators and school board members need to focus on bringing GPPSS into the future, not on the careers of Realtors.

The fear and misinformation surrounding policy 5120 has done nothing but prove to be a disservice to this community. Grosse Pointe is a community filled with wonderful, intelligent, caring people. We, as a community, want the very best for our children. Policy 5120 would affect very few families in practice. Those families affected would have the ability to choose which school (with room available) from the entire district, their child(ren) would attend for the next year. When that year is over, that family would have the ability to stay at the new school or switch back to the "home" school.

This is not the first time these choices have been presented in this community. The wording and reasoning may be different, but the result is the same. It was not so long ago that all-day kindergarten was highly sought after, and to participate a family had to deal with a lottery system for placement. This is not unlike the current lottery system in place for the young 5s program. Why is there so much fear and misinformation being spread regarding a policy whose effect is no different than other successful programs the GPPSS has held over the years?

Did those programs lower property values? Did those programs cause harm to the children? No.

Policy 5120 will save the school system a QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS PER YEAR. That savings is just the first step to resolving a much larger issue. Perhaps the focus should be on acceptance for Policy 5120, dealing with the larger-picture items that are needed and bring GPPSS into the future. Only then will Grosse Pointe have secured the legacy of excellence in our beloved community.

AMY WEGLARZ  
Grosse Pointe Woods

See LETTERS, page 9A

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**LETTERS:***Continued from page 8A***Policy 5120:  
'Nail in the coffin'****To the Editor:**

I am concerned that the community is not aware of a policy the school board is about to enact. It is referred to as Policy 5120. It has the potential to disrupt the entire concept of an elementary school student attending their neighborhood elementary school, a concept that was and is for many the major factor in where they purchase their home.

It is my personal opinion as a lifelong resident that the proposed Policy 5120 will have a dramatic negative impact on the real estate market and community. We are a rare district that doesn't have school buses. This proposal is the "first nail in the coffin" of deteriorating our "walk to school" neighborhood tradition.

If adopted by the school Board, Policy 5120 will mandate our administrators to move a new homeowner's elementary child to another school, not their neighborhood school, if the class size exceeds the class limit cap set by the school board. Children are not guaranteed a place in their neighborhood elementary school unless the child has been registered by May 1.

If a family purchases a new home after May 1, they will have to wait until late August before knowing which elementary school their child will attend. Imagine purchasing a home in June across the street from Trombly so that your children can walk to school, only to find out that they must be transported at their inconvenience and expense to Maire!

Welcome to Policy 5120 — what a way to say, "Welcome to Grosse Pointe"!

This policy is being billed as a cost savings measure as in some instances new class sections will not have to be added. Those promoting its adoption fail to see the long-term impact this school-system-wide disruption will have on our real estate values. This policy is premature, only creates savings under certain circumstances and creates a nightmare for the seller and the purchaser of any Grosse Pointe home.

The same savings (as an example) could be realized by adjusting the prices we charge for our building and field use across the district, which would guarantee us revenue far exceeding the "potential" expenses of allowing our homeowners the basic right of having their children attend their neighborhood elementary school.

This policy opens up disclaimer obligations for every Realtor and homeowner when selling property in the Grosse Pointe school system. New buyers must be warned that their child may not be going to their neighborhood school if the class size exceeds the cap. Even with disclaimers, it could bring added litigation costs. This policy could be a deterrent for young families buying in the Pointes or lead them to choosing private or parochial schools.

No matter how you slice it, we all lose with Policy 5120! If you care

about knowing with certainty what school someone owning a home in Grosse Pointe will attend, send an email to [schoolboard@gpschools.org](mailto:schoolboard@gpschools.org) with your comments today. The board will be voting in four days, March 26, 7 p.m. at Brownell Middle School.

**CINDY PANGBORN**

*Grosse Pointe*

*Editor's note: Ms. Pangborn is a school board member and a real estate agent.*

**Public records are yours**

By Kenneth Kramer

Sunshine Week, March 11-17, newspapers nationwide graded the performance of government agencies on access to public records.

"Public records" generally are defined as records, regardless of their physical form, made or received in connection with official government business.

"Regardless of physical form" means public records come in various forms, not just paper records. They also can be electronic, such as email, or can be photos, video or audio.

Public records are a big deal to newspapers. They form the backbone for many stories and access to records can affect the

paycheck of a reporter. Perusing newspaper articles often will reveal information from a public record.

Since "news" could be defined as "something that someone somewhere wants to withhold," reporters constantly are turning over rocks at the county courthouse, police station and any govern-

ment agency that might contain the public record that can be used in a story.

Allegations of "fake news" easily can be countered with public records.

But reporters certainly don't have the market cornered on public records. They are public records. You paid for them with your tax dollars and they are yours. Good luck in your search.

Kramer is a public records expert and private investigator.

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*John Minnis, Publisher*



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# Officers honored for distinguished service

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Farms Department of Public Safety Director Dan Jensen, with Deputy Director John Hutchins and Municipal Judge Matthew Rumora, presented awards to personnel for admirable work in serving and protecting the community in 2017:

## Directors Unit Award

For police work leading to the arrest of Gerald Day Jr. the morning of April 23 — Lt. George Bloomfield, Lt. Holly Krizmanich, Det. Bryan Ford, PSO Thom Dionne, PSO Steve Puckett, PSO Richie Rosati, PSO Mike Scott, PSO Geoff McQueen, PSO Keith Colombo, PSO Chris Muklewicz, PSO Veronica Cashion, CID Sue Stephens, CID Amber Hazelton, CID Brittany Emerson, FF



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE FARMS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

From left, PSO Geoff McQueen, Det. Bryan Ford, Lt. Holly Krizmanich, PSO Richie Rosati, PSO Thom Dionne, Lt. George Bloomfield are among 15 personnel recognized for their work leading to the arrest of Gerald Day, following two home invasions the morning of April 23.

Sundee Harland.

## Commendation

For quick and coordinated effort in apprehending an armed felon making threats at the BP

gas station on Mack Jan. 13 — PSO Roger Wierszewski, PSO Keith Colombo, Lt. Andrew Rogers, PSO Steve Puckett, PSO Mike Scott, PSO Geoff McQueen,

Det. Bryan Ford.

## Medal of Honor

For applying wisdom and skill in apprehending an armed man threatening suicide — PSO



PHOTO BY DETECTIVE BRYAN FORD

Fire Specialist Larry Stocking, left, recipient of the Community Service Award, hears Public Safety Director Dan Jensen describe his commendable service in resolving issues in the department's communications system.

Matthew Hurner.

## Director's Citation

For spearheading the department's acquisition of equipment transferred from the Department of Defense under the

National Defense Authorization Act — PSO Matthew Hurner.

## Citation

See HONORED, page 11A

## DISMISSED:

Continued from page 1A

The hangup is the new road. According to the suit, any new developments must be on South Deeplands, as it was the existing road when the restrictions were put in place and named specifically in them.

Wayne County Third Circuit Judge Sheila Ann Gibson, however, saw it differently.

According to DDC attorney William Gilbride Jr., "The court ruled that the deed restrictions only applied to that portion of the property that directly

abuts South Deeplands ... So as long as that portion of the property has 100-foot-wide lots and 35-foot setbacks and all of that, then you can develop behind that so long as you comply with the ordinance."

The five proposed lots abutting South Deeplands all comply with the deed restrictions, said Gilbride, and the rest of the lots comply with city ordinances.

Co-council for the plaintiffs, John Lizza, said Gibson made an error in dismissing the case.

"I think she made a mistake and that's why

we have appeals courts," Lizza said.

"In my opinion, the subdivision restrictions are valid," he continued. "They are rights the people purchased when they purchased their properties in that area and they have a right to have those rights protected."

The neighbors also claim the new development would cause irreparable harm to the neighborhood. According to the suit, it would add at least 36 or more residents and potentially 50 more vehicles, alter the character of the neighborhood from "stately single-family homes" to a

traffic-congested and densely populated area, increase the burden on the sanitary and storm sewers and water lines and decrease property values.

Lizza said plans to file for appeal are in the works.

Apart from the civil case, DDC currently is appealing the Shores' rejection of its preliminary plat approval application for the development in circuit court. As is, the proposed cul-de-sac exceeds the city's maximum cul-de-sac length restrictions by more than 200 feet.

The Shores says the restrictions are there to ensure public safety. In Director of Public Safety John Schulte's analysis of the project, he recommended a 600-foot cul-de-sac which would be "necessary in order to provide safe and efficient movement of fire apparatus and fire suppression services within the Deeplands Lane subdivision."

Carlisle/Wortman Associates, the Shores city planners, also point out in its analysis the public safety concern if

an emergency occurred in the subdivision blocking the only access.

"The extra cul-de-sac length as proposed by the developer will allow additional homes to be accessed off only a single means of access," they wrote.

"In the event of a public safety emergency such as a structure fire or tree fall, access to some residences could be blocked, resulting in a traffic danger or emergency access problem."

DDC, however, says the 600-foot maximum is an arbitrary number because it doesn't account for the zoning district in which a property falls.

"For example, a 600-foot cul-de-sac in the Vernier Road district would support 24 homes," Gilbride said, "and a 600-foot cul-de-sac in the R10 district would support 15 homes. In the R12 district, where we are, they're saying it's got to be limited to 600 feet. But we are proposing to have 14 homes on 852 feet, which would be the same number of homes, actually less than the number of homes in R10 or Vernier Road."

Gilbride said the rejection of DDC's preliminary plat is unconstitutional because each ordinance has to be backed by reasonable governmental interest.

"It's got to have some substance, some reasons," Gilbride said. "It can't just be arbitrary. So, why would 24 homes be safe in a 600-foot cul-de-sac, but 14 aren't safe on a 852-foot cul-de-sac? Explain to me how the public interest is being protected by that?"

Judge Craig Strong called an in-chamber conference Tuesday, March 6, and ordered DDC and the Shores to discuss if a settlement was possible before the next scheduled hearing Thursday, April 12.

But the neighbors aren't waiting around to see the results of that case. They plan on filing for appeal as soon as they can.

"I think it's terrible the city would permit the neighbor's neighborhood, the neighborhood they bought into with their hard-earned money, to be ruined by some greedy builder," Lizza said.



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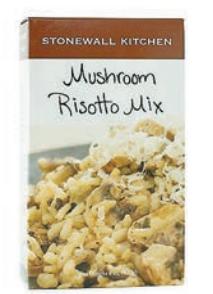
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## HONORED:

*Continued from page 10A*

### Citation

◆ For tracking down the suspects who stole a man's wallet as he was picking up soccer equipment from Grosse Pointe South High School Oct. 19 — Sgt. John Bruno, PSO Tim Harris, PSO/Det. Tom Shimko.

◆ For investigating a suspect for retail fraud in March and uncovering a string of thefts from elderly residents — PSO Roger Wierszewski, Det. Bryan Ford.

◆ For investigating suspicious subjects April 25 and uncovering their activity of breaking into homes and stealing property — Lt. George Bloomfield, Det./Lt. Rich Rosati, Sgt. Vincent Finn, PSO Richie Rosati, PSO Chris Muklewicz.

### Community Service Award

For proactively troubleshooting and repairing the reserve's radio system — Fire Specialist Larry Stocking.

— Melissa Walsh



PHOTOS BY DET. BRYAN FORD.

From left, Det./Lt. Rich Rosati, PSO Richie Rosati and Lt. George Bloomfield being commended for an investigation uncovering brothers involved in breaking and entry thefts.



Lisa and Michelle Hudak received a Community Service Award for responding to a Nixle alert in July of an elderly man reported missing by his wife. They saw a man matching the description and notified the Farms Department of Public Safety of the location, leading to officers finding the man.

## New South security procedures

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS —** Grosse Pointe South High School administrators recently initiated new building security measures.

In the wake of the Feb. 14 shooting in Parkland, Fla., school administrators conducted a safety evaluation identifying vulnerable areas in the building, which they are working to mitigate with new procedures.

Beginning Monday, March 5, all external doors will be locked during the school day. Moving from one building to the other, students use walkways on the second floor. Alternate means are available for students with medical conditions prohibiting use of second-floor walkways.

Students may continue exiting the building for lunch, but must return using either the door by the S lot or the door left of Cleminson Hall facing the school, where hall monitors are stationed.

— Melissa Walsh

## MISTRIAL:

*Continued from page 1A*

tions the attorneys ask are not evidence."

Proceedings were expected to continue six days with the jury deliberating no earlier than Tuesday, March 20.

The first day of trial concluded with the assistant prosecutors and defense attorney giving opening statements to the jury.

The prosecution told jurors they would be presented evidence of an eight-day crime wave in three Grosse Pointe communities, where Day "left his calling card."

Christine Grand, defending Day, told the jury, "We are here because the prosecution has made a lot of serious allegations. You are here because we believe you are a fair and impartial jury."

The rape victim would be the first of 27 witnesses summoned by the prosecution to give testimony. But when the court gathered 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 13, Cox released the jury, announcing the defendant was not in attendance and the trial would resume 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 14.

Wednesday morning, Day again was absent from court and, for the first time during her son's scheduled court appearances, Day's mother also was absent.

The court record began that morning with Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Danielle Bennetts stating Day's absence due to hospitalization was allegedly the result of his own actions.

She requested a continuance.

Grand objected, arguing the cause of her client's hospitalization remained unconfirmed. He was found unconscious in his jail cell overnight, she said, adding statements made to a Detroit Free Press reporter by Grosse Pointe Farms Lt. Detective Rich Rosati on Tuesday should lead to a mistrial.

"Unfortunately the court is in the position of declaring a mistrial," Cox responded. "That Day is in the hospital due to his own action is the best information I have. ... I can't assume (the jury) will be able to be here beyond next Tuesday."

Calling Rosati's statements to the Free Press, published that morning, "beyond the pale" and "very troubling," Cox

said, "It's beyond ridiculous and regrettable that Mr. Rosati told a reporter about other alleged incidents that are not before the jury. I wonder, was Detective Rosati trying to invoke a mistrial?"

Grand said, "If I have any other information, if (Day) is returned to jail, I will tell the court and the four prosecutors."

According to Wayne County Jail inmate data, Day was in jail Monday, March 19, the day he was scheduled to appear in Cox's court for the start of the jury trial for charges of home invasion and felonious assault occurring in Detroit Dec. 20, 2016.

In the Woods case, Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor and Director of Communications Maria Miller released a statement the afternoon of Wednesday, March 14, explaining, "Today Judge Kevin Cox declared a mistrial because the defendant is medically unavailable."

Miller announced July 10, as the date for jury trials for both the Woods and Detroit cases, beginning concurrently in Cox's courtroom.

At press time, the prosecutor's office had no comment on the reason for Day's hospitalization.

Grosse Pointe Farms Director of Public Safety Dan Jensen told the Grosse Pointe News he feels there is no damage to the case with Rosati's statements to the Free Press — "that if Rosati hadn't said anything, it would've been the same outcome."

The Woods charges are for one of six active criminal cases appearing on Cox's docket in which Day is the defendant. Feb. 5, 2018, Day waived a plea resolution offered by the prosecution to serve 27 to 50 years in prison, pleading not guilty to 18 felony counts that, if found guilty, could lead to a sentence of 177 to 257 years. In proving the elements of the seven counts in the Woods case, Cox granted the prosecution's request to allow "other acts evidence" from other cases linking Day.



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# This Americana series continues

The War Memorial's 2018 This Americana season continues with a talk and book-signing event featuring U.S. Air Force combat veteran Maj. Mary Jennings Hegar.

Hegar's memoir, "Shoot Like a Girl," tells the dramatic journey of her military career.

Hegar, who has earned the Purple Heart and Distinguished Flying Cross with a Valor Device for her service in Afghanistan, presents "Be the Change," Thursday, April 12, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. A VIP reception begins 6:30 p.m., followed by the talk 8 p.m. and book signing 8:30 p.m.

This Americana offers

speakers and conversations centered around history, culture and the ideas that shape the community.

"The War Memorial exists to explore new ideas," said Charles Burke, president and CEO of The War Memorial. "This Americana as a series offers a venue for a higher level of conversation on subjects significant to the region and to the nation. In an era increasingly marked by political or social divisions, the speakers joining us bring ideas or experiences with a unifying message."

Tickets and information are available at [warmemorial.org/lectures](http://warmemorial.org/lectures) or by calling (313) 881-7511.



K-9 Duke sits with, from left, Mark Jacob, animal control officer, Grosse Pointe Farms; Fire Marshall Brian Kanigowski, Roseville; K-9 officer Tim Harris, Grosse Pointe Farms; Lt. Lori Goldwater, Roseville; EMS Coordinator Lt. Penny Saville, St. Clair Shores; Sharon Peters, donor; Lt. Kevin Kochan, Harper Woods Fire Department; Chief of EMS Amy Hart, Warren; Lt. David Carrico, Harper Woods Fire Department; Debbie Reed, animal control officer, Grosse Pointe Woods; Battalion Chief Jason Groth, Harrison Township; and Director of Public Safety John Kosanke, Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Major donation



Grosse Pointe Farms K-9 Duke poses with, from left, Mark Jacob, animal control officer, Grosse Pointe Farms; Firefighter Jason Osbourne, Grosse Pointe Farms; Tracy Spader, K9 Defenders Fund; donor Sharon Peters and K-9 Officer Tim Harris, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Grosse Pointe Shores resident Sharon Peters recently donated 100 pet oxygen masks to various fire departments, including 32 to units in the Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods, Roseville, St. Clair Shores and Warren.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## ANTENNA:

*Continued from page 1A*

said. "In other words, the wireless providers want

one uniform system of regulation for the whole state, which you can understand from their position. They also have it structured so they are able to obtain that for very little cost, which you can understand from their position."

According to Kennedy, the state bill would allow providers to use right of way structures for \$20 per year.

The city ordinance requires applicants to pay \$600 per year per facility site and a one-time application fee of \$2,500 per site. Both fees are the same as Grosse Pointe Woods, which the

City emulated in its new ordinance.

According to Dame, under current Federal Communications Commission rules, wireless providers also are allowed to install up to three more antennas on a single site, without additional permission, once one is installed. The city ordinance passed Monday gives the City more control over where and how many antennae are installed at a given site.

"It could potentially be a major issue if we don't regulate it properly and if our rights are taken away by the state legisla-

ture and also by the FCC, which is also contemplating similar actions," Dame said. "We would have very little ability to control the property we own on behalf of the residents and obtain very little compensation for their right to make profit off of public property."

While the state legislation may preempt the ordinance, Kennedy said it was in the city's best interest to lay groundwork, especially in an area which is quickly growing.

"We think from the staff standpoint, we need to go forward and get the best regulation in place," Kennedy said. "Maybe there will be some grandfathering, maybe there will still be some issues in terms of design and location we can control. This is fast moving with multiple providers wanting to establish systems. We want to be in a position to have a framework to deal with the applications that come forward."

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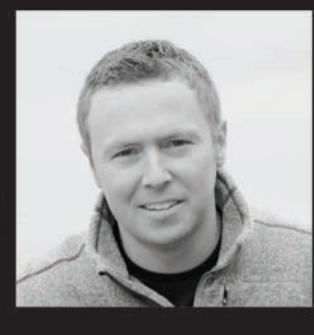


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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Atrium addition

Grosse Pointe Park is adding an atrium and patio to the back of the Tompkins Center. The old patio was removed to make room. The Park hopes to finish the atrium by April 1, then pour the patio and add landscaping, outdoor seating and shade coverings. The total capacity of the building should be between 225 to 250. Above, Chris Devery, owner of Backyard Builders, puts glass in the Floridian brand atrium.

## Prom dress drive benefits Hope Closet

For the second consecutive year, Comerica Bank partners with local nonprofit organization Hope Closet to provide high school students with prom dresses and accessories for their special dances. Ten Comerica Bank locations across metro Detroit will collect new or gently used formal dresses through Friday, April 6, including locations at 415 Fisher, City

of Grosse Pointe, and 30200 Harper, St. Clair Shores.

This is the second prom dress drive Comerica has hosted in partnership with Hope Closet, which provides more than 500 dresses each year to young women, no matter their financial status.

"For 15 years, we've helped provide thousands of girls the opportunity to attend special

school events like prom," said Whitney Drake, founder and president of Hope Closet.

"The generosity of the community and partners like Comerica help us build self-confidence through a special experience they may never have otherwise."

Accessories such as jewelry, shoes, purses and wraps also are accepted. The community donated more than

1,600 dresses and 100 pairs of shoes during last year's drive.

"Missing out on high school memories because of financial status is something no teenage girl should face," said Monica L. Martinez, senior vice president of external affairs for Comerica Bank. "So, as you're cleaning out your closets for spring, consider donating your new or gently used formal dresses to help local young women make these precious memories."

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

## AAUW used book sale collection begins April 9

Looking for a way to recycle unwanted books? The American Association of University Women, Grosse Pointe Branch, seeks used books for its 54th annual Used Book Sale to raise funds for scholarships and awards.

Barrels to receive books will be located at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, and behind CVS Pharmacy, 17120 Kercheval in The Village, Monday, April 9, through Friday, May 4. The branch welcomes all donations, except Reader's Digest condensed books, encyclopedias, textbooks and magazines.

Looking for a place to buy used books? The AAUW's used book sale takes place 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, to Friday, May 18, in The Luther Center at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. For \$10, guests may shop early 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 15. Wednesday is full-price day and Thursday is half-price day. Friday is bag day at \$10 per bag.

The sale offers approximately 25,000 volumes neatly sorted into categories, including fiction, non-fiction, rare books, autographed books and assorted collectors' items, plus cookbooks, gift books, history books, business and art books, children's books, large-print books, travel information and coffee table books. In addition, audio books, VHS and cassette tapes, DVDs and CDs are available. There also is a cafe

corner where shoppers can take a break for coffee, tea and baked goods.

Proceeds from the sale provide scholarships and awards for area young people. This year's book sale chairwoman is Mary Ellen Burke of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Looking for a dynamic organization dedicated to women's issues? Membership in the Grosse Pointe Branch of AAUW is available to those who have a degree from an accredited community college, four-year college or university or specialized two-year program, or those who hold a degree from a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of University Women with which AAUW is affiliated.

The Grosse Pointe branch founded and supports a STEM project in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. Another upcoming event is its

"Women's E3 Summit — Energy, Empowerment and Equity" at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 21, also at First English. It features a panel presentation about contributions made by women and progress on equity in the workplace.

The branch offers interest groups to its members at no extra charge, including Book Lovers Together; Party Bridge; Evening Book Discussion; Lunch — Just Because; Mah Jong; Morning Literature; Morning Stitchery; Music Appreciation; Mystery Readers; and Poetry, Plays and New Possibilities.

The branch has members from throughout Macomb and Oakland counties. President for 2018 is Vicki Granger of Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information about membership or the sale, visit [grossepointe-mi.aauw.net](http://grossepointe-mi.aauw.net). For questions, email [aauw\\_gp@comcast.net](mailto:aauw_gp@comcast.net).

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Join the Michigan Members of the Stratford Festival and Amy Smith, associate professor of English and Women, Gender and Sexuality at Kalamazoo College, as she explores these questions. This year's Stratford Festival production makes the questions even more intriguing with the choice to cast the role of Prospero as a woman.

What differences are made when a woman wields the power?

The event takes place 7 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at Grosse Pointe South High School's Clemison Hall, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

This event is co-sponsored with the Grosse Pointe Public Library and Grosse Pointe Theatre. Admission is free, but registration is required. To confirm attendance, register on the library's online calendar at [gp.lib.mi.us](http://gp.lib.mi.us) or call (313) 343-2074, Ext. 222, during library hours.

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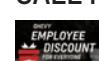
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# SCHOOLS

16A TOWN HALLS | 17A TEACHER OF THE WEEK | 19A WEEK AHEAD

## Students reflect on walkout

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Sophie Kehrig said she would not have participated in the walkout at Grosse Pointe North High School "without some aspect of civil disobedience." For her, participating in a district-sanctioned event designed to keep students safe while imposing limits required her to bend the rules a little.

The senior delivered a speech Wednesday, March 14, as part of an event organized by students in solidarity with victims of the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., one month prior. However, the speech she gave was not the one she provided to student organizers for approval.

At 10 a.m., participating students walked out of their third-hour classes to North's stadium. Seventeen students carried signs with the names of the 14 students, two teachers and coach killed by a former student. The vigil lasted 17 minutes and included a moment of silence.

The event was framed as a vigil rather than protest in response to concerns from administration that students who participated in a political event would have to be disciplined according to district policy. Central administration and principals at both North and Grosse Pointe South High School worked with student organizers to create events focused on honoring victims, rallying against school violence and advocating for resources to ensure safe and secure buildings.

Not participating as a show of protest — as some of her peers had done — was not an option for Kehrig. However, she was determined "to make this event more than the superficial show it was supposed to be."

"To only protest the censorship implemented by the district on the walkout by refusing to attend, while perfectly understandable, solves nothing," she said. "I'm not bashing the kids who

sat out, but it would be hypocritical for me to do the same given everything I've said that I believed in the past. Participating in the fashion I did (Wednesday) means that I had the chance to actually act on those beliefs. It meant everything to me to hear that what I said affected people. ... It meant that I could do something, however small in the grand scheme of things, to not feel so powerless. I've been watching this stuff happen since I was a kid. I remember when we did our first lockdown drill in elementary school and they explained to us why. I remember being perplexed and a little bit scared by the idea that we have to practice to know what to do if someone broke in and tried to shoot us up. I remember thinking about how utterly and hopelessly powerless we'd be if it really did ever happen. I always felt powerless. It feels good to finally stand up and say something about it."

North senior Michal Ruprecht opted not to participate in the walkout because he didn't think it "would be beneficial to me personally because it would promote that political message and I don't want to associate with that political message. I do support all those val-

ues about honoring those victims and keeping the school safe, but I don't think all perspectives were valued.

"I think the best thing would be for us to start learning about other perspectives," he continued. "To be honest, I don't know every single argument conservatives have for the Second Amendment because I haven't really been exposed to it, but I think having diversity in our perspectives is very important."

Across town at South, senior Ellie Connors participated in the walkout, but it wasn't what she expected.

"Leading up to the walkout I was really looking forward to it and excited about it," Connors said. "I really like to see any form of activism in our school; I think it's very exciting. I also was very encouraged by the fact that administration wanted to play a role and also that they were so supportive of this movement of sorts."

Once students were outside, however, things seemed odd. A hall monitor was directing students to walk a certain direction.

"I said to my friend, 'This doesn't feel like a protest; it feels like a fire drill,'" Connors said.

When she got to the stadium, "people were stress-

ing that it needs to be non-partisan and peaceful, which I understand, but I wish we could have talked about gun control more," she said. "I don't think gun control should be a partisan issue. I believe we need more comprehensive gun laws in our country."

"I applaud the student organizers so much who took the initiative to do this event," she continued.

"I think it's awesome



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE TOWER  
The district ensured a police presence at both high schools to keep students safe.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

North students, from left, Brendan Berger, Greta DeLoach, Bjorn Bjornsson and Karina Nahra, held signs with names of victims from the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla. In many cases, local students were matched with victims with similar interests. For example, DeLoach, a soccer player, honored soccer lover Alyssa Alhadeff, and Bjornsson, a football player, honored football coach Aaron Feis.



Participants in the walkout at South listened to student speeches by Trinity Diehle, Evelyn Kuhnlein, Riley Lynch, Alice Scott and Kendall Volpe.

when people want to be politically active and have a voice more."

The overall result, however, was "a little too neutral," she said.

"I think it was skewed toward not causing offense or causing a disturbance and I think that's what a protest should be."

## Proposing unity

In his speech, Grosse Pointe North junior Grant Sachs focused on two opposing emotions — anger and love.

"When we reflect upon the recent occurrences in our society, we are compelled to feel many things, one of which is anger," he said. "Anger has a bad reputation. Often, it is associated with violence and destruction; it was even the very driving force behind the terrible act of rage that gathers us here today."

"But, as with many things, there is another side to this sentiment," he continued. "Anger is the driving force of change. For it is when we as a country are angry with the status quo that that we choose

to progress. It is in the very heart of dissatisfaction that the will to make change is found."

Examples he cited of change included the abolition of slavery, fight for women's rights and battle against segregation.

Toward the end of his remarks, Sachs moved from words of anger to words of "common love."

"On this solemn day, I am not here to offer a solution, to propose new legislation or to impose my beliefs upon my fellow Norsemen, but rather to propose unity," he said. "I believe the time has come to restitch the fabric of our community, our nation and all of humanity. The time has come to bind ourselves in this common love."

He suggested reaching out and connecting with 17 people "in honor of each life lost in the Parkland shooting. Call a relative, grab coffee with an old friend, or tell someone close to you that you love them and are grateful that they were not one of those 17 people. Then, do something uncomfortable: Say hello to a stranger. It may not seem like much, but for those who feel alone and isolated from their community — their village — you just might be giving hope to someone who has lost their will to continue on. Let us all rebuild this community, one stitch at a time. Let us live and breathe, together, as 'One GP'."

## Road map to the future

Overview charts potential outcomes for district buildings

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

In November 2017, the Grosse Pointe Public School System engaged Plante Moran Cresa to perform a cursory overview of the administration building at 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe and Barnes School in Grosse Pointe Woods. At the March 12 regular meeting of the Board of Education, Robert Stempien, PMC partner, presented an analysis of four possible cost-savings scenarios: continue to operate the buildings; sell them "as is"; lease space within the buildings; or demolish and sell the vacant properties.

Before he began, Superintendent Gary Niehaus delivered a cautionary message.

"There will be no action (tonight)," he said. "It's simply a report. It's simply something the board will get an opportunity to discuss and digest maybe starting this evening and going into the future. We also know it's going to take time and effort to get this accomplished. ... Both properties are zoned in a way that we may have to change that zoning in order for us to be able to do anything. At this point in time, the board has no plans to do anything with either building other than listen to the report and begin the process of (deciding)

what we want to do potentially long term."

The goal of the review, according to Stempien, was to provide the district a high-level understanding of its properties in context with the real estate market. The review included a market comparison to other properties sold or listed in the geographical area and identified current zoning and building uses.

"Just keep in mind that these reviews are not an appraisal or an opinion of value, but can serve basically as a road map to help establish a direction and property options for these two parcels," Stempien said.

To conduct the analysis,



Barnes School is located in Grosse Pointe Woods. It houses the Early Childhood Center, Student Services department and the Grosse Pointe Public School System infant and preschool program.

PMC used Co-Star, MLS, RealComp and other real estate databases in addition to industry knowledge and local brokerage

firms to obtain ranges on recent sales of buildings, lease spaces, demolition costs and comparable vacant land.

**Property analysis**  
According to the presentation and report, the See FUTURE, page 19A

# Academy students create Polynesian travel exhibits

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

In creating the Disney animated adventure movie "Moana," animators traveled to the Polynesian islands to research the legend on which the film is based. They met Papa Mape, a Tahitian elder who said to them, "For years, we've been swallowed by your culture. One time, can you be swallowed by our culture?"

Grosse Pointe Academy teacher Trevor Clor used these words to inspire his seventh-grade world geography and history students as they selected Polynesian islands to study and become experts on. Students worked in groups to do research, create travel brochures and booths and prepare a presentation for their guests — fourth- and fifth-graders — during a travel showcase March 14.

The goal? To serve as travel agents and persuade potential travelers to visit their island. The purpose behind the project, however, was to hone students' research and



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Pitching the perks of Fiji — "the land of your dreams" — to fourth- and fifth-graders were Gerry Sherer, Danny Acheson and John Stallard.

presentation skills while immersing them in another culture.

"It's a really fun event that gets us excited for spring break" the last two weeks in March, Clor said. Students wore festive island attire, from Hawaiian shirts to grass skirts, provided traditional food — from po'e, a Tahitian banana bar, to fresh fruit such as pineapple, coconut, banana

and mango native to Bora Bora courtesy of local Randazzo Fresh Market — and played traditional music, all in an effort to "be swallowed by" the culture of their chosen island. Islands included Bora Bora, Easter Island, Fiji, the Islands of Tonga, Tahiti and Hawaii.

Each group created a display booth that included a map, five landforms or water

forms, a flag and a visual display with pictures. Key facts presented were the capital city, the island's population and its official language. Groups also created a slogan and logo as part of their brand image and their travel brochures included historical sites, monuments, museums, natural features, destinations and "must see" attractions.



Above, Allie Larpenteur, left, and Gia Randazzo talk about Easter Island. Top, Hannah Martin, Jarren Purify and Jeremiah Johnson show the fresh fruit native to Bora Bora.

The Polynesian unit is part of the seventh-grade yearlong study of the cultures of the Eastern hemisphere. In sixth grade, students study the Western hemisphere.

"It's very difficult to find lessons on the Pacific Islands in traditional textbooks," said Clor. "This was our way of learning about Polynesian cultures."



PHOTO BY BRANDON WORTMAN COURTESY OF BROWNELL MIDDLE SCHOOL



PHOTO BY BRANDON KREUTER COURTESY OF PIERCE MIDDLE SCHOOL

## One GP

Each year, students at Parcells Middle School create the word "ONE" in a show of school unity. This year they participated in creating a "One GP 17" message with Brownell and Pierce Middle Schools in a display of solidarity with students from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., on the one-month anniversary of the shooting. Left, Brownell students created a heart and "GP." Pierce created a heart and "17," above. Pierce sent the photo to Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School with a message of support.

### Town halls

The Grosse Pointe Public School System is hosting facilities town halls at the dates and locations below. The purpose is to engage the Grosse Pointe community in discussing critical facilities needs in buildings throughout the district.

Town halls are 6:30 to 8 p.m. and include a presentation, tour and question-and-answer session.

Contact Rebecca Fannon at fannonr@gpschools.org or (313) 432-3007 for more information or go to gpschools.org.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 22

◆ Trombly Elementary School, 820 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 27

◆ Kerby Elementary School, 285 Kerby, Grosse Pointe Farms.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 12

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 17

◆ Poupart Elementary School, 20655 Lennon, Harper Woods.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 19

◆ Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.



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# Liggett makes caring common

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Preparing students to be productive, caring and constructive members of society has long been part of University Liggett School's mission.

"One of my great interests as a school leader is what I would call the wellness of the whole child," said Head of School Bart Bronk. "Not just academic preparation, but how do we prepare students to lead lives of fulfillment?"

Joining Making Caring Common — a project created by the Harvard Graduate School of Education — formalizes the school's efforts, focusing on "things that have always been byproducts of schools like ours — deep connections and kindness and compassion — to make them intentional," Bronk said.

The campaign created a series of actions and sought partner schools to commit to them, Bronk said, adding Liggett was specifically recommended to the director of the program based on the school's work, reputation and long-standing relationship with Harvard's

Project Zero, the basis for Liggett's signature upper school academic research projects.

Liggett is one of more than 135 schools joining the campaign as early leaders to help inform, shape and build momentum for the campaign, according to a release.

"A lot of schools are so focused on achievement in the very traditional sense," Bronk said. "They've become this pressure cooker of achievement and they produce these graduates that are high achievers, but aren't particularly capable or resilient."

One reflection of this "pressure cooker" environment is a long waiting list for mental health services at highly competitive colleges and universities, Bronk said.

The project is "an opportunity for us to say, what can we do to help them, turn the kettle down a little bit. We should be helping them. They should be allowed to be kids. School is a transformative event. ... They should be enjoying their days here. They should be enjoying the learning process. They should be deeply connected."

As part of the partnership, schools commit to building a caring, inclusive community; leverage the power of school leaders; engage students regularly in meaningful low-burden activities that build empathy and community; develop a youth capstone project; support high-quality, sustained community service; collaborate with parents to promote ethical development; ensure students have a reasonable homework load to decrease undue stress; and adjust the exam schedule to reduce pressure.

While Liggett already engages in these efforts, the partnership allows the school to connect and share resources with "like-minded schools," according to Bronk.

"It's exciting and it's very much reflective of a conversation that's happening nationally at independent schools," Bronk said, adding student health, wellness and mental health were primary topics of conversation at a recent conference for independent school heads he attended.

"If anxiety and depression is the shadow product of our schools, then we're doing something

wrong," he said. "We're fortunate here that we don't see it in the same way coastal schools do, but we have to keep our eye on it. If (students) get (to college) and encounter difficulty and they can't manage through it, we haven't prepared them. We have failed in our mission as a college prep school.

"It's a different world and certainly as schools we should do things differently to respond to that," he continued.

For more information, go to [makingcaringcommon.org](http://makingcaringcommon.org).

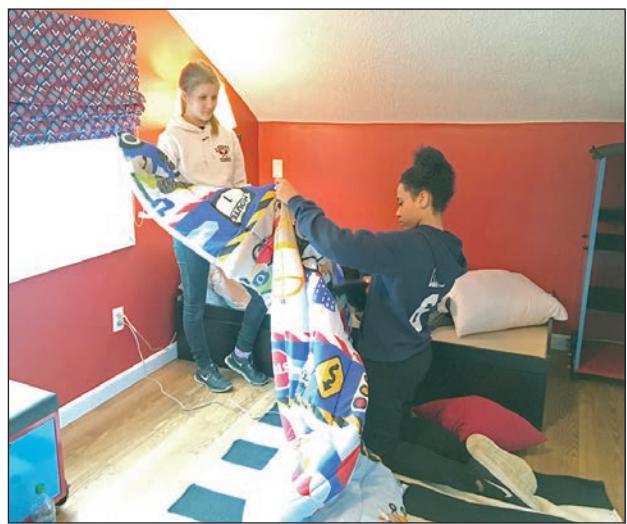


PHOTO COURTESY OF LIGGETT

As part of a long-term partnership with Suite Dreams, sophomores Gabrielle Clinton and Elizabeth Lukas help with a bedroom makeover for a gravely ill child. Students created a design and proposed it to the Suite Dreams board, according to Head of School Bart Bronk.

## Teacher of THE WEEK



### Terese McNelis



COURTESY PHOTO

**School:** St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School

**Years at St. Paul:** 3

**Grade/Subject:** 8th-grade religion, math and history and 7th-grade math

**Nominated by:** Tina Forsythe, principal

**Principal's quote:**

"Terese teaches math in the junior high and has a love for her subject matter. She shows a deep interest in all of her students and works diligently to plan lessons that will enable them to grow academically and spiritually. Terese also spends many hours outside of school planning: field trips, service projects, eighth-grade graduation, tutoring students and workshops for students planning to take high school entrance exams."

**What do you enjoy most about teaching?**

At St. Paul, I have the unique opportunity to teach students two years in a row and I love being able to watch the amount of growth that occurs within them during this time. Being able to support, understand, guide and encourage my students through the ups and downs that come

with being 13 to 14 years old is extremely rewarding. They are some of the most dynamic, resilient and caring people I've come across and they teach me more than they'll ever know. They truly inspire me to continue to teach and to be the best version of myself every day.

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

The majority of my day consists of teaching pre-algebra and algebra, which comes with a tough crowd and is traditionally not everyone's favorite. Since I know I can't force my students to love math, I instead focus my energy on teaching them not to give up when faced with difficult problems. Many of my teachable moments come from explaining that mistakes are inevitable and actually helpful in order for true growth to take place. It's a tricky concept for them to understand, but when they do, problems are then approached with confidence and ease. I've learned that teaching students to believe in them-

selves, not to give up and to help instill confidence in them is far more important than getting 100 percent on every test. **Please share a book or person that has inspired you or your teaching.**

Mike Novak, both an author and teacher for 30-plus years, has inspired my teaching. His famous quote, "Teachers want children to succeed and we have their best interest in mind," hangs up in my classroom as a constant reminder of the wisdom, heart and never-ending support he gave throughout his teaching career to both his co-workers and students.

**Favorite quote:**

"No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted."

— Aesop



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Eye-popping art

Grosse Pointe South High School students will have their artwork on display during ArtFest 2018 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 22, and Friday, March 23, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 24. Awards night is 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, with awards given at 8 p.m. ArtFest is located in the multipurpose room at South, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. "Learning to See" — about open eyes and open minds — was created by Drawing and Painting 1 students in Kit Aro's class. The public is welcome to view a range of student creations, from ceramics, photography and painting to mixed media.

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# Students reflect on ‘the other America’

During the 50th anniversary commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s visit to Grosse Pointe March 14, a student exhibit in Grosse Pointe South High School's Wicking Library gave guests the opportunity to enjoy a range of student work created for the occasion, from poetry and essays to videos, artwork and even a quilt.

Each elementary student in all nine elementary schools responded to the theme of courage. Secondary students were challenged to reflect on whether "The Other America," the title of King's speech, still exists today. In addition to the exhibit, artwork was displayed in a slideshow during the program.

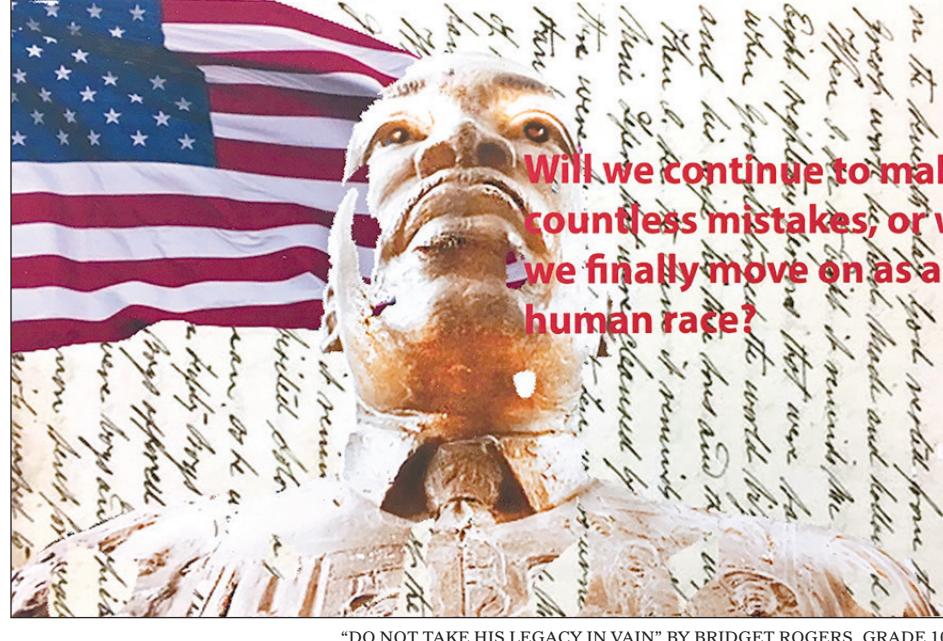
Winners were announced at the secondary level.

**Grand prize** — Soleil Garcia-Johnson Poem, "The Other America"

**Second place** — Naomi Ozormoor Artwork, "Are We Truly Equal Yet?"

**Third place** — Jai-Lauryn Dearing, Owen Domzalski, Ashlyn Johnson, Luke Michaud and Emma Stricker Collaborative video

**Fourth place** — Sophie Clemens, written response; Sebastian Cubillejo, video; Jordan Hunter, written response; Riley Lynch, artwork; Anna Majni, artwork; Brooklyn Northcross, written response; Kristina Rogers, artwork; Eva Teranes, artwork; and Rockim Williamson, original rap



"DO NOT TAKE HIS LEGACY IN VAIN" BY BRIDGET ROGERS, GRADE 10

The United States is really no more united than it was 50 years ago

When we claimed to join hands as a nation

There's no denying not all the hands were willing

That some ran and hid out of ignorance or fear

To avoid the amalgamation of different peoples

And to avoid touching a hand that didn't resemble their own

There's no denying that the process of our claim

Left blood in the streets

That cries of repugnance and horror were heard around the world

But 50 years later

While the Civil Rights Act stands tall as a pillar of achievement

The United States

Is really no more united than it ever claimed to be

— from "The Other America," by Soleil Garcia-Johnson



## Are We Truly Equal

# YET?

Some of Us Being Equal ≠ All of Us Being Equal



"ARE WE TRULY EQUAL YET?" BY NAOMI OZORMOOR



COURTESY PHOTO

## Be Our Guest

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School presents Disney's "Beauty and the Beast Jr." at 7 p.m. Friday, March 23, and Saturday, March 24, in the gymnasium, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are available at showtix4u.com (search for St. Paul). Cast members, from left, are Katelyn Moyer as Madame de la Grande Bouche, Natalie White as Lumiere and Nicholas Borrego as Gaston.

## Fundraiser concert at the DSO

At 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25, the instrumental music program at Grosse Pointe North High School will hold a fundraiser concert at the DSO Orchestra Hall on Woodward in Detroit.

Admission is \$20 general seating, \$15 seniors, \$10 students/children and \$35 box seats.

Tickets are available at Wild Birds Unlimited, 20381 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, or in the lobby of Orchestra Hall right before the concert.

Works to be performed on the program include "Finale" from "Symphony No. 2" by Jean Sibelius, "Brooke Green Suite" by

Gustav Holst, "The Sinfonians March" by Clifton Williams, "First Suite in Eb" by Gustav Holst, "Armenian Rhapsody" by Jonnie Vinson and "Coast Guards March" by Karl King.

North's musicians will perform this music at Festivals of Music in Toronto in April.

Money raised will help fund the many expenses of the instrumental music program at North.

Additional donations may be sent to: The Grosse Pointe North Band & Orchestra, Grosse Pointe North High School, 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

For more information, contact David Cleveland at dave.cleveland@gpschools.org or (313) 432-3322.



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## FUTURE:

*Continued from page 15A*

administration building is zoned single-family residential, sits on 1.41 acres and is approximately 23,000 square feet, potentially yielding eight residential lots. At 111, it's the oldest building in the district. The approximate annual cost to operate it based on a three-year average is approximately \$70,000 per year including utilities, insurance, maintenance, testing of elevators and equipment and custodial services.

The building has approximately \$1.2 million in critical needs. Major components of this cost are parking lots, paving, lighting upgrades, informational technology and security.

The Barnes property is zoned for commercial facilities, sits on 11.62 acres and is approximately 50,000 square feet.

"What you could put on a commercial property is anything related to public activities, schools, retirement communities, public and private nonprofit recreational uses that would serve the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods," Stempien said. "That's kind of limiting if you're thinking it could be a residential-type property. That's not to say this property couldn't be rezoned if a developer decided to present that to the city."

The approximate annual operating cost of the 62-year-old building is \$140,000 per year, due primarily to the size of the building. The critical needs are approximately \$3.6 million. Major items are the parking lot, roof, toilet room renovations, mechanical upgrades and electrical, IT and security needs.

If rezoned, the property could be developed into 20 to 30 home sites, Stempien said.



COURTESY PHOTO

**The central administration building is located at 389 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe. It houses the superintendent's office, business affairs, education services, support services, technology and information services and student services.**

With the prospect of a bond referendum on the November ballot, Stempien recommended including both buildings in the second issuance, giving the district time to plan for appropriate use of the properties.

### Comparisons

Stempien provided financial comparisons for three options for both buildings — operating each "as is," leasing the properties and demolishing the buildings.

To break it down into these different components, PMC determined the capital improvement needs and the yearly operational costs to keep each building operational.

"There are pros and cons to this approach," Stempien said. The positives are minimal disruption to parents and staff,

*There's been about 12 schools that have sold recently in the southeastern Michigan area and five of those schools went to competing entities.'*

ROBERT STEMPIEN  
Plante Moran Cresa

continued use of Barnes fields and ability to back-end it into the second series of bond issues.

The negatives are costs associated with capital improvements and operational costs and lost opportunity for increased housing in the school district.

To assess the pros and cons of selling the buildings "as is," PMC com-

pared three recently sold commercial buildings. At a building value of an estimated \$35 to \$40 per square foot, the administration building's estimated value is \$866,000 and Barnes \$1.8 million.

The positives would result in annual operating savings of \$210,000 — \$70,000 for 389 St. Clair and \$140,000 for Barnes — and avoidance of \$4.8 million in critical needs.

The negatives are the one-time general fund deposit, cost of relocating programs and loss of field use at Barnes.

Stempien also warned of the danger of a potential purchase by a competing entity.

"There's been about 12 schools that have sold recently in the southeastern Michigan area and five of those schools went to competing entities, so just keep that in mind," Stempien said.

A lease space analysis was based on leasing approximately 10,000 square feet from each facility. Based on lease rates in the area, PMC concluded it's about \$32 "triple net," including taxes, maintenance and insurance. That would be comparable to a Class B office rental, Stempien said.

Lease analysis for the administration building yielded \$369,000 and \$695,000 for Barnes. Positive outcomes include a net income of \$765,000 for each of these sites, minimal disruption to parents and staff and continued use of Barnes fields.

The negatives would be the capital cost to address critical needs and potential difficulty in obtaining municipal approval for

leasing the building.

Moreover, leasing is "not really your core business," Stempien said. "You're not really in the business to be a landlord; your core function is the running of the school district."

Finally, the demolition and sale of vacant sites would result not just in the cost of demolition, but potential asbestos abatement. Based on demolition cost of \$8.50 per square foot, including the abatement, the land value is \$230,000 per acre.

"For the admin building, to tear it down based on the land value and what the net difference would be is about \$127,000. For the Barnes property, the demolition cost being \$420,000, land value at about \$2.6 million, the net would be about \$2.2 million," Stempien said.

Positives include deferred operating savings of approximately \$210,000 depending on when the buildings are demolished and the opportunity to add additional housing units within the Grosse Pointe school district.

Negatives are the one-time general fund deposit, loss of a large parcel and field use at Barnes, potential difficulty in obtaining approval for uses not currently zoned and the cost of relocating existing uses within those buildings.

Stempien concluded, "That is a synopsis of our analysis based on four different options. There could also be a hybrid option based on some of these scenarios that might fit the needs of the Grosse Pointe school district."

## Week Ahead

**FRIDAY, MARCH 23**

◆ The Tower, Grosse Pointe South High School's student newspaper, is celebrating its 90th anniversary with a gala supporting student journalism.

The evening features special guest Bob Button, former Tower adviser. The gala is 7 to 10 p.m. at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores and includes a silent auction and live jazz music. Black tie is optional. Tickets are \$100 and available online at [bit.ly/206bpBc](http://206bpBc) or The Tower Pulse on Facebook. Cash or check will be accepted at the door. For more information or to make a donation, contact Kaitlin Edgerton, Tower adviser, at [edgertk@gpschools.org](mailto:edgertk@gpschools.org).

**SATURDAY, MARCH 24**

◆ Maire Elementary School presents its 2018 Maire Fair Carnival 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe. The longest running elementary PTO event in the Pointes is an event for the whole family, with different activities in each classroom. An advance purchase of \$10 includes a ticket package of 15 games, with additional tickets available onsite for \$1 each. Lunch — pizza, chips and a drink — is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the event, with items available à la carte for \$1 each, including popcorn and cotton candy. Children accumulate hole punches throughout the day for games played or won to cash in at the prize table.

For more information, contact Erica Johnson at [ericaroehr@yahoo.com](mailto:ericaroehr@yahoo.com). To purchase tickets, go to [mairepto.corecommerce.com](http://mairepto.corecommerce.com).



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Concluding a successful inaugural #OneGP Charity Week, Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South students and their advisers presented a check for \$14,321 to the I Love Lucy Fund to help oncology patients and families with financial needs at the Van Elslander Cancer Center. Pictured, from left, are Laura Distelrath, South student advisor; Alex Emig, North student; Evelyn Kuhnlein, South student; Lucy Burgoine, South student; Lauren Fleckenstein, South student; Eva Ciaramitaro, North student; Sydney Semack, North student; Adonis Lorenzana M.D.; David Loch; Cynthia Muszynski, practice administrator, Ascension St. John; Clare Loch, North student; Rachel Harris, South student; and Jonathan Byrne, North student adviser.

## #OneGP Charity Week



Students from Grosse Pointe North's Interact Club made blankets for children at the Meade Pediatric Hematology Oncology Center at the Van Elslander Cancer Center. It was the kickoff project for #OneGP Charity Week.

## PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Riley Eger** graduated fall 2017 from Roger Williams University with a Bachelor of Science degree in finance.

**Caroline Hall**, of Grosse Pointe Park, was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester at Saint Mary's College at Notre Dame.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Lindsay Rabaut** and Grosse Pointe Park resident **Robert Durand** were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester at John Carroll University.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Joshua Adams** was

named to the Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester at University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Shannon Novak** was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester at Lincoln Memorial University.

**Alison Alexsy** earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering December 2017 from Michigan Technological University. A Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mary-Ellen and Steven Alexsy of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The following area stu-

dents graduated December 2017 from Western Michigan University: Grosse Pointe Farms residents **Jean M. Boynton**, Bachelor of Business Administration degree, **Alexandra M. Bernhardt**, Bachelor of Business Administration degree, **Rachel K. Enright**, Master of Arts degree and **Michael N. Stavale**, Bachelor of Arts degree; Grosse Pointe Park residents **Nicholas Furey McBryan**, Bachelor of Science degree and **James D. Pye**, Bachelor of Business Administration degree; Grosse Pointe Shores resident **Warren Long Rodriguez**, Bachelor of Business Administration degree; and Grosse

Pointe Woods residents **Emma Marie Bandos**, Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, **Lisa L. Fuller**, Master of Arts degree and **Amber L. Strasz**, Master of Arts degree.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Sarah Knust** earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology December 2017 from Northern Michigan University.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Andrew Remus** earned a Bachelor of Science degree in finance and risk management December 2017 from Northern Michigan University.

**Robert Lightbody**, of Grosse Pointe Park, and **Lia Decoste**, of Grosse Pointe Woods, were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester at Cedarville University.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **William K. Gatbonton** was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester at Rhodes College.

Grosse Pointe resident **Hannah Adams** was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester at DePauw University.

Grosse Pointe Farms resident **Eric Peltola**, graduated December 2017 from the University of Wisconsin Madison with a Bachelor of Science degree.

**Adam Elbadawi** was named to the Dean's List

for the fall 2017 semester at Michigan State University. He is the son of Hassan and Dulce Elbadawi of Grosse Pointe Park.

The following area students were named to the Dean's List and graduated fall 2017 from Grand Valley State University:

**Hans Brieden**, Bachelor of Science degree, and **Carley Reno**, Bachelor of Arts degree.

The following area students graduated fall 2017 from Grand Valley State University:

**Alexandra Marion**, Bachelor of Science degree; **Speros Panagos**, Bachelor of Science Degree; **Brittany Patrosso**, Bachelor of Arts degree; **Maxwell Warren**, Bachelor of Science degree; and **Alexander Wilson**, Bachelor of Science degree.

The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester at Cedarville University.

Grosse Pointe Park resident **Elizabeth Asker**, **Hannah Atherton**, **Meagan Beach**, **Jenna Belote**, **Charlotte Broman**, **Charles Calcaterra**, **Clark Frick**, **Amy Hiltz**, **Sydney Kummer**, **Jack Liagre**, **Ryan Liagre**, **Heidi Marchi**, **Nathaniel Mitchell**, **Madason Puhu**, **Cameron Schultz**, **Natalie Schunk**, **Christina Sicklesteel**, **Katherine Smigelski**, **Sophia Smith**, **Ethan Teranes**, **Matthew Torlone**, **Jacqueline Veneri**, **Emily Weston**, **Katie Wilk**, **Leah Wilson** and **Hannah Zajac**.

The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester at Dickinson College. She is a 2017 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the daughter of Richard and Mary Trost of Grosse Pointe Park.

**Lizzie Barbara Trost** was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester at Dickinson College. She is a 2017 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School and the daughter of Richard and Mary Trost of Grosse Pointe Park.

**Julia Solecki**, of Grosse Pointe Park, graduated from Hofstra University December 2017 with a Master of Science degree in occupational therapy.

**Luiza Sophie Wasilewski** was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester at Hillsdale College. The 2014 graduate of Regina High School is the daughter of Alicia and Alfred Wasilewski of Grosse Pointe Park.

**Adam Roach**, of Grosse Pointe Woods, was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester at Rochester Institute of Technology. He is a 2014 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

**Destiny Pitts** of Grosse Pointe Woods was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester at University of Minnesota Twin Cities.

The following area students were named to the Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester at Michigan Technological University:

**Joseph Rabaut**, of the City of Grosse Pointe;

**William Cornillie**, Aaron

Dene and **Elizabeth**

**Esmacher**, all of Grosse

Pointe Park; and

**Benjamin Sosnowski** and **Joachim Wright**, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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## SCHOOLS



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## Undefeated

Grosse Pointe North High School's Quiz Bowl team was undefeated in the Macomb area conference this year. The team started with a win in the pre-season tournament and continued its streak through the regular season. Matched up against Grosse Pointe South High School in the post-season tournament, North came home with the championship trophy, finishing 18-0 in the league. Next up is the state tournament in April and the national tournament in Atlanta in May. Pictured, from left, are Assistant Principals Geoffrey Young and David Reed-Nordwall; adviser Ben Henri; students Keenan Bakowski, Elijah Manson, Alexander Jakubiec, Stephen Barstys, Becky Lubera, Paul Treder, Tarun Sanikommu, Liam Giraud and Alex Nichols; Principal Kate Murray; and Jonathan Byrne. Not pictured are Ryan Jackson, Remy Perreault and Sophia Smith.



## Helping hands

Special education students in Amber Mades's adaptive art class at Parcells Middle School created this artwork for Martin Luther King Day. It was on display at the student exhibit during the 50th anniversary celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.'s visit to Grosse Pointe. Other student artwork is on page 18A.

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Ruth D.  
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Dr. Richard  
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## Pointe Orthodontics

Specializing in all orthodontic treatment including  
**CLEAR ALIGNER THERAPY**

Please call for your appointment

First time orthodontic patients will receive a **FREE** consultation, models and xrays (more than a **\$300** value) when they begin treatment at **Pointe Orthodontics**.



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**\$1,000 Off**  
Orthodontic Treatment

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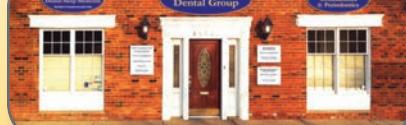
TREATMENT OF SNORING AND SLEEP APNEA

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**First English Evangelical  
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**— HOLY WEEK —  
SCHEDULE**

**SUNDAY, MARCH 25th** Palm/Passion Sunday  
**The Triumphant Entry**  
9:30 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Children's Easter Egg Hunt  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion

**THURSDAY, MARCH 29th** Maundy Thursday  
**The Last Supper**  
7:00 p.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion

**FRIDAY, MARCH 30th** Good Friday  
**The Death of Jesus**  
1:00 p.m. Afternoon Worship Service  
7:00 p.m. Tenebrae Worship Service

**EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 1st**  
**The Resurrection of Our Lord**  
9:00 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Festival Worship with Holy Communion

**800 Vernier Road  
Grosse Pointe Woods**  
(at Wedgewood Dr.) 313-884-5040 [www.feelc.org](http://www.feelc.org)




## Journey to Jerusalem

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church presents an original musical drama on Maundy Thursday. Combining scripture, song, prayer, drama, candlelight, choir, and the Lord's Supper, the unique service will draw you into the emotion and inspiration of the holiest week of the Christian year.

**Thursday  
March 29, 2018  
7:30 PM**

*No charge – all are welcome*

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church  
16 Lakeshore Drive  
Grosse Pointe Farms  
313.882.5330 | [gpmchurch.org](http://gpmchurch.org)

**Holy Week and Easter at  
Grosse Pointe  
Memorial Church**

**Good Friday, March 30**  
7:30 PM Solemn Service  
with Choir

**Easter Sunday, April 1**  
6:45 AM Sunrise Service  
by the lake  
9:00 and 11:00 Services  
in the Sanctuary with  
Choir, Brass, and Organ  
5:00 PM in Chapel

# Fisher streetscape project to be rebid

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE  
POINTE** — The City is going back to the drawing board for its Fisher Road Streetscape project.

Council rejected all bids for the project Monday, March 19. Two came in 50 percent over the estimated cost of the project and the third was deemed incomplete because it used an incorrect form. The City will rebid the project after reevaluating the scope.

The beautification project, in the works since 2015, will enhance the City side of Fisher with decorative street lighting, street furniture and landscaping in coordination with the Fresh Farms Market expansion.

The total cost of the project was estimated last year at \$627,000. The project was "obviously underestimated," Dame said.

Because of this, "We are re-scoping, re-engineering, re-value engineering based on what we learned from the contractors," Dame said.

"I guess that would be my only concern is that this is the second time in two years that we've had a project come in with actual costs significantly higher than estimated," Councilman Andrew Turnbull said. "I would certainly hope it would be closer."

According to Dame, the goal is to rebid the project by the time school is out in June.

"The goal would still be to rebid it and award the bids at our May meeting so that part of the project can start, from Extreme Pizza to St. Paul, in the summer as soon as school is over, assuming the bids come in where we hope," Dame said.

If all goes well, the City hopes the entire project will be complete spring 2019, when Fresh Farms Market is done with its expansion.



Cold wind coming off the lake March 20 whipped up white caps that crashed against the Lakeshore breakwall near Pier Park, Grosse Pointe Farms. The result was frozen tree branches and blades of grass.

## Frozen tundra

The corner of Harbor Hill and Lakeshore in Grosse Pointe Farms saw wind and waves crashing against the shore. Freezing temperatures turned water to ice along the fence line.

PHOTOS BY  
RENEE LANDUYT



## St. Ambrose Lenten Buffet

Join us in the ARK at St. Ambrose for dinner every Friday in Lent, now through March 30<sup>th</sup>, from 4 to 8 pm.

\$17.95 per adult  
\$10 for children aged 6 to 10  
Children 5 and under eat free.  
Carry-out service available  
(313) 822-1594.

The ARK is located at Wayburn and Hampton, next to St. Ambrose Church in Grosse Pointe Park. (313) 822-2814



## Memorial planned for famed bartender

Many a Grosse Pointer visiting The Rattlesnake Club, Caucus Club or London Chop House throughout the years likely has been served a drink or two by Farouk Elhaje.

The bartender, whose career spanned nearly six decades, died March 2. He will be honored Thursday, March 22, during "Last Call for Farouk," at The Rattlesnake Club. Longtime regulars are invited to raise a glass, reminisce and swap stories during the memorial celebration.

Patrons appreciated Elhaje's bartending prowess as much as his stories

See MEMORIAL,  
page 24A



Above, taking advantage of the props, Audrey Skalski, Simone Dennis and Anna Drouillard look lovely in their pearls, hats, crowns and glasses. Right, Tricia Cantrell, dressed as Fancy Nancy, hands out boas for the girls to wear during her presentation.



## What a doll!

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosted a Doll Tea Party March 3 at Pier Park. Josephine Ceresa and her doll, Rebecca, came with her grandmother, Barbara Burnham, who also brought her doll, Susie. Burnham's doll is 70 years old and is wearing an outfit her mother, Eunice Minor, wore when she was 1, handmade by her grandmother, Ruth Dickson Minor in 1917, making the outfit more than 100 years old. Burnham holds a photo of her mom, Eunice, wearing the outfit.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Anna Kime, Evie Dabrowski and Claire O'Neill were excited to attend the event with their dolls.

**VIVIANO flower shop**

**send smiles!**

**Happy Easter**  
SUNDAY, APRIL 1

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• ST. CLAIR SHORES • SHELBY TOWNSHIP  
• CHESTERFIELD TOWNSHIP • GROSSE POINTE WOODS



Grosse Pointe Theatre volunteer Arlene Schoenherr recently was awarded the Dorothy Arnett Volunteer Service Award by Community Theatre Association of Michigan representative Chuck Goddeeris.

PHOTO BY DALE PEGG

## Grosse Pointe Theatre member wins Volunteer Service Award

Grosse Pointe Theatre recently announced long-time member Arlene Schoenherr was awarded the Dorothy Arnett Volunteer Service Award from the Community Theatre Association of Michigan. The award acknowledges individuals who "have given valuable, long-term service to a theater organization."

Schoenherr received the award from CTAM representative Chuck Goddeeris at Grosse Pointe Theatre's annual member meeting Feb. 12.

"I am very honored and exceptionally surprised to win this award," said Schoenherr, a resident of St. Clair Shores.

A retired math teacher, Schoenherr has volunteered with Grosse Pointe Theatre 47 years. She also works with high school drama departments, including De La Salle, Regina and South Lake.

"I can't imagine being bored," she said. "If you want to get involved, there are always organizations that need your help. I'm lucky to be doing something I love."

Schoenherr has

directed, produced, stage managed, performed and choreographed shows for Grosse Pointe Theatre, plus handled props, makeup and set dressing, as well as serving as ticket chairman and working daily in the ticket office.

Grosse Pointe Theatre is a 501(c)3 nonprofit community theater serving metro Detroit 70 years, whose mission is to engage and enrich the community by continuing a tradition of exceptional theater experiences.

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY COUNCIL MUNICIPAL BUILDING HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN 48225

#### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Harper Woods will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, April 2, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on the Creation of a Special Assessment District to Defray the Costs to Continue the Maintenance and Operation of Police and Fire Protection for the City of Harper Woods.

1. The estimate of the costs and expenses of the police and fire motor vehicles, apparatus, equipment, housing and police and fire protection to be defrayed by an annual levy on the lands and premises within the special assessment district. The estimate of costs and expenses is \$5,000,566.00.
2. The creation of a special assessment district consisting of all of the lands and premises within the municipal boundaries of the City of Harper Woods.

Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their written comments regarding this matter to the City Clerk's office prior to the hearing date.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
**LESLIE M. FRANK**  
City Clerk

Posted: March 21, 2018

Published: March 22, 2018

## One Life One Week That Changes Everything



Join us as we follow Jesus through Holy Week

**3/25 Palm Sunday Worship** 10:30am

Marking Jesus' entry into Jerusalem

**3/29 Maundy Thursday** 7:00pm

Walking with Jesus through the Upper Room and the Garden

**3/30 Good Friday Services** 7:00pm

Reflecting on crucifixion and the seven last words of Christ

**4/1 Easter Sunday Worship** 10:30am

Celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ

**4 Living Hope**

An Evangelical Presbyterian Church

All services at Brownell Middle School MPR  
260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms

Rev. Jim Rizer [www.LivingHopeEC.org](http://www.LivingHopeEC.org) 313-920-0335

032218



PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM MORROW

## Racing prowess

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club sailing pro Wally Cross recently competed in—and won—a 1,000-mile race from San Diego to Puerto Vallarta, which took 118 hours. “Very little sleep, but really a great experience,” he said.

## Novitke issues Days of Remembrance proclamation

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS**—Mayor Robert Novitke issued a proclamation declaring the week of Sunday, April 8, through Sunday, April 15, 2018, “as Days of Remembrance in memory of the victims of the Holocaust and in honor of the survivors as well as the rescuers and liberators.”

Woods City Manager Bruce Smith called the proclamation “a statement that the city recognizes the issues and wants to honor the people that suffered during that time.”

Smith recalled his years as a police officer in Oak Park during the 1980s and 1990s when he

met several survivors of the Holocaust residing in senior living facilities near 10 Mile and Greenfield. Seeing the numbers tattooed on their arms shocked him, he said.

“Fifty years later, those numbers were still stenciled so clearly on these poor people’s arms, but they went on to live full lives,” he said.

Asked if he spoke with them about their experience, Smith said, “I didn’t want to bother them about their past, but I knew they had endured a lot.”

The Woods annual proclamation issued for 2018 during the city council meeting Monday, March 19, is consistent with legislation unanimously passed by U.S. Congress and signed by President Jimmy Carter Oct. 7, 1980, designating the annual Days of Remembrance and estab-

lishing the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council.

The Days of Remembrance were set as an annual period of commemoration of Holocaust victims and of observances and remembrance activities in communities throughout the nation. The Week of Remembrance runs the Sunday before Yom Hashoah, which is Holocaust Remembrance Day, through the following Sunday. This year Yom Hashoah is Thursday, April 12.

“We, as citizens of the city of Grosse Pointe Woods,” the proclamation concludes, “should work to promote human dignity and confront hate whenever and wherever it occurs.”

For more information about the nation’s Days of Remembrance, visit ushmm.org/remember/days-of-remembrance.

—Melissa Walsh



PHOTO COURTESY OF DONALD SCHULTE

## Talking points

Jeff and Debra Jay spoke March 15 for The Family Center’s Ask the Experts Talk, “Increasing the Odds: Recovery is about the family, not just the individual.” They presented their detailed intervention process, Structured Family Recovery®, offering families helpful and hopeful information for a successful outcome on the path to sobriety and recovery.

## MEMORIAL:

*Continued from page 22A*

about his famous clientele, including Barbra Streisand, Walter Cronkite, Lee Iacocca, President George W. Bush, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and others.

Elhaje once won a local Kentucky Derby-themed celebrity contest for the best mint julep outside the Bluegrass State.

“Farouk was a great friend and a great character,” said John Stroh III, CEO of The Stroh Companies and a Grosse Pointe Farms resident. “He was an iconic figure in the Detroit restaurant scene over the past 50 years and I, along with many others, will miss him terribly.”

Elhaje’s career began at the Caucus Club, after which he tended bar at the London Chop House 29 years before moving to The Rattlesnake Club for another 29.

“Last Call for Farouk” takes place 5 to 8 p.m. at The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place Drive, Detroit. Admission is free, but reservations are requested. Call (313) 567-4400, email info@rattlesnakedetroit.com or sign up on the restaurant’s Facebook events page.

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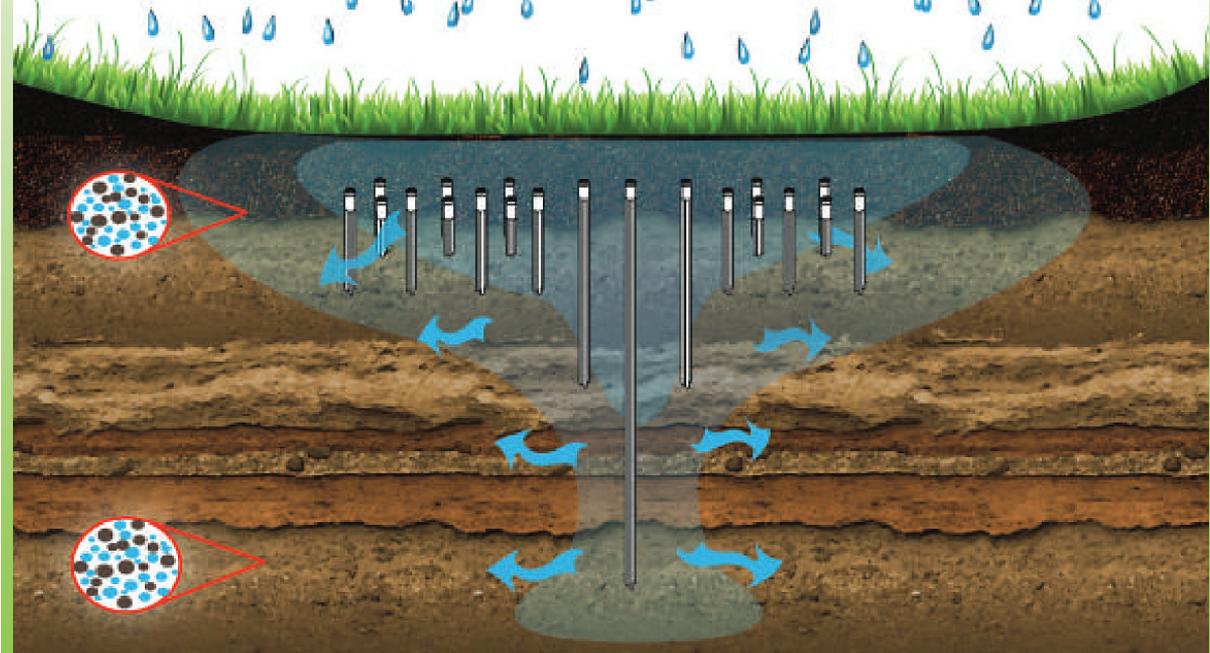
## SOLVE YOUR STANDING WATER ISSUES

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solution to standing water  
in your backyard.



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# FEATURES

6-7B HEALTH | 9-10B OBITUARIES | 10B CHURCHES | 12B ASK THE EXPERTS

## Remember the night

### Event honors King's visit to Grosse Pointe

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

ers. So we were on the third row of the bleachers, my dad and I." While Grabner was among the 2,700 in attendance that night, she said until Wednesday night, she "never actually heard the speech" other than "bits and pieces" due to the commotion Lobsinger caused near where they were sitting.

"When Donald Lobsinger came in heckling King, he parked himself right next to my dad," Grabner said. "He had two big bodyguards on either side of him and they continued heckling King sporadically until some kind of security came over and there was a scuffle. And all I could think of was, my dad's going to get hurt. It didn't happen — they managed to get them out of here — but after that I had a really hard time focusing on what was going on up on the stage because I was becoming very aware of racism."

Grabner said her family lived on Barrington, one street away from the Detroit border. During the riots the summer before, "we could hear the gunshots from the police station on Jefferson and we had tanks and soldiers on our

street." By the time she went to hear King speak, her "protected little Grosse Pointe world was starting to come apart. I was starting to see what the real world was like."

On Wednesday at South, Grabner heard the speech recreated in the voices of a series of readers, from the Board of Education president and students to local clergy and community mem-



Miles Murray, an eighth-grader at Pierce Middle School, reads from King's speech, "The Other America." Fourteen readers delivered the entire speech, with King's own voice on audiotape uttering the final words.

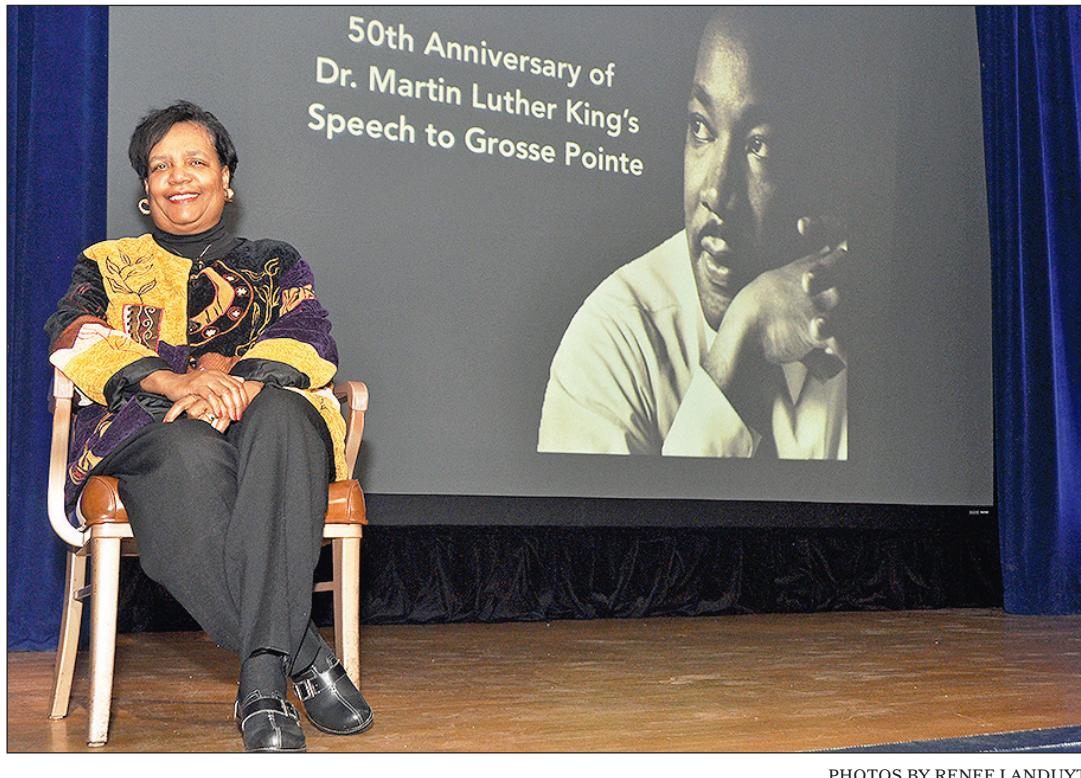
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PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Harper Woods Mayor Pro Tem Valerie Kindle spoke in a video about the first time she experienced racism when she came to see Martin Luther King Jr. speak 50 years ago. Here she sits in the chair King sat in during his visit. "We have come a long way with a ways to go yet," she said.

children all over this nation — black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics — will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty, we are free at last.'

At the beginning of last week's program, Bob Bury, executive director and CEO of the Detroit Historical Society, spoke briefly before introducing a video created by GPPSS students and staff.

Said Bury, "Fifty years ago history was made and again tonight we make history as we gather — people of different ages, backgrounds and experiences — to engage with each other to reflect on the night Dr. Martin Luther King visited Grosse Pointe, but also to reflect on our community and our world today and by doing so perhaps better understand each other and how we can move forward to realize our full potential."

In the video, several people who attended the event 50 years ago reflected on their experiences.

"We had been listening to the news reports and following all the racial problems," said community member Jean Dupuis. "We knew that Dr. King was one who would promote a peaceful resolution to our problems instead of all the violence, so of course when it was announced that he was coming, we had to be there to listen to him."

"When he pulled into South High, I opened the

door for him," said Gordon Morlan, a retired GPPSS teacher. "And he was sitting in the back seat and the police chief had his legs over him. He was laying down so he couldn't be seen. (The police chief's) legs covered him. Many police, high security. It was quite an experience."

Harper Woods Mayor Pro Tem Valerie Kindle, a Detroit high school student in 1968, never made it to the gym.

"The crowd was angry, mean," she said. "I've never experienced that before. ... To experience that hatred, that feeling that they hated me because of my color? As a teenager, I couldn't get over that. And we were afraid because they were throwing bottles at us. They were just saying nasty, evil things."

The video set the stage for the reading, which even included King's responses to interruptions by hecklers in the crowd.

After the reading, Bury introduced Brenda Tindal, Detroit Historical Society director of education and a nationally recognized historian and author who has "studied the work of Dr. Martin Luther King very extensively," according to Bury.

Tindal's address was titled, "From 'The Other America' to a 'Beloved Community.'"

"In many ways, tonight is a requiem for Dr. King, who was an unrelenting advocate for civil and human rights, an apostle of nonviolence, a decorated theologian, an intellectual, a global citizen."

See KING, page 4B



Above, Naomi Ozormoor won second-place for her digital artwork, "Are We Truly Equal Yet?" Left, Jeanne Grabner sought out the same spot on the bleachers she sat 50 years ago when she heard King speak.

## Buckle Up



**Suzanne Antonelli, CFP®**

Wealth Advisor

The long anticipated correction came and went in February; volatility, which has been virtually non-existent for the last 20 months, is the new norm thus far in 2018. The media hype and headlines surrounding market declines are designed to spark emotions and

attract viewers, with banners splashing across our screens:

"DOW, S&P BOTH MORE THAN 10% BELOW RECORD HIGHS"

"DOW ON TRACK FOR WORST WEEK SINCE OCT. 2008"

"S&P 500 HAS LOST \$2T IN VALUE SINCE RECORD HIGH"

We have expected a market

correction for many months;

on average, the market

experiences a 10% drop on an

annual basis, but it has been

almost two years since we

have experienced a significant

market retreat. Is a market

pullback uncomfortable for

investors? Of course, but

they are a natural and healthy

occurrence in the stock

market and it is important

to stay focused on your long-

term investment goals.

Everyone has an opinion for the one catalyst that ignited

the market, but I believe there were multiple factors:

A positive job report indicates we may see rising inflation.

The average rate of inflation in the U.S. as measured by the Consumer Price Index in 2017 was 2.11%, still low on a

fundamental basis.

### 54 Year Historical Chart of the 10 Year U.S. Treasury Rate



The 10 year U.S. Treasury Note is nearing a 4 year high of 2.86%, and the Federal Reserve has indicated that

it will continue to increase short-term interest rates throughout 2018. However,

Note is still historically low as

the graph below illustrates:

Rising interest rates and increased inflation require interpretation as they relate to the economy. In our current economic cycle, both are an indication of a positive and growing economy.

Since November of 2016 the markets have driven straight up and investors had become complacent. U.S.

market prices are in line with fundamental valuations, the economy is on solid footing, for the most part corporate earnings reports are strong and confident in their forward guidance, and reduced tax rates for companies will flow straight to the bottom line.

We are witnessing unified

and accelerated global growth and investors who keep a cool head and have a strong stomach during these turbulent market conditions will be better off in the long-term.

Suzanne has over 25 years of experience in personalized portfolio management, tax and retirement planning, risk management, and estate plan execution and funding.

She specializes in the unique financial needs of families, retirees, and women.

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032218

## 2B | FEATURES

# AREA ACTIVITIES

**St. John**

Join St. John Providence nutrition and exercise experts for Resolution Reboot, where participants gain practical tips and advice to keep those New Year's resolutions to live healthier. The free education session takes place 7 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at the Wilson Center: Senior Resources for Independent Living, 468 St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe. Wear comfortable/exercise clothing. Park in the lot behind the building and bring in ticket for validation. Seating is limited; register by calling (866) 501-3627 and select Option 3.

**Ford House**

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House's Collectors Series begins with "Collecting Detroit Sports Memorabilia," 6 p.m. Thursday, March 22, at the estate, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. The Detroit Historical Museum's collections manager, Jeremy Dimick, shares highlights and stories behind the museum's collection. Tickets are \$15 for mem-

bers, \$18 for non-members. Call (313) 884-4222 or visit [fordhouse.org](#).

The series continues 6 p.m. Thursday, April 12, with "The Fords: A Legacy of Art Collecting." Tickets are \$15 for members, \$18 for non-members. Call (313) 884-4222 or visit [fordhouse.org](#).

**Library**

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, welcomes Nancy Solak, who presents a slide show of her new travel memoir, "Welcome to Here: A Reluctant Traveler Goes to China," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22. Admission is free, but reservations are required. Call (313) 821-8830 or visit [gp.lib.mi.us](#).

The Woods branch, 20680 Mack, hosts its Books, Bags and Bagels event 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 24. A variety of gently used handbags and books, as well as bagels and coffee, are available for purchase. Proceeds benefit the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Call (313) 343-2072.

**Women's Connection**

The Women's Connection of Grosse Pointe presents "It Depends on You: Questions Answered," with Louise Bommarito, 6 p.m. Thursday, March 22. Dinner begins 6:30 p.m., followed by the speaker at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$30 for members, \$35 for non-members or \$8 for the program only. Call Ellie Kaye at (586) 295-0775 or Jan Baumann at (586) 243-2241.

**BNI**

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, March 23, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

**Ecumenical Breakfast**

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 7:45 a.m. Friday, March 23. The Rev. Faith Fowler, executive director of Cass Community Social Services, speaks. Reservations are not required; all are welcome. Breakfast is \$7. Call (313) 882-5330.

**Blood drives**

The American Red Cross offers the following blood drives:

◆ 7:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Friday, March 23, St. John Hospital & Medical Center, 22101 Moross, Detroit.

◆ 11:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 27,

Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack.

◆ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 11, Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Register online at [redcrossblood.org](#).

**Herb Society**

The Herb Society of America Grosse Pointe Unit hosts "Scents and Sensibility: The Perfection of Peonies," 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at the Detroit Yacht Club on Belle Isle. The event includes lunch, a lecture and book signing by Dr. David Michener, curator of The Peony Garden at the University of Michigan Nichols Arboretum. Tickets are \$16 and registration is required.

◆ 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays, April 2 to 23, "Writing through Grief and Loss," with facilitator Nancy Kelley. Cost is \$16 and registration is required.

**Better Health**

Better Health Store, 19850 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts the free seminar, "Go Further with Food," noon Saturday, March 24.

Learn about functional foods such as aloe, apple cider vinegar, tropical fruits and more. Call (313) 885-5000.

**Toastmasters**

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, March 26, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. For more information, call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

**Senior Men**

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 27, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. James Rose of Deloitte Consulting speaks. Rose is responsible for the Ford Motor Co. account and is an expert on automotive industry matters.

All men 55 or older, retired or working, are welcome. Lunch is \$15. Jackets are suggested.

**PFLAG**

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 1, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. For information, email [pflaggp@gmail.com](#).

**NAMI**

The National Alliance on Mental Illness Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, April 2, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

**SOC**

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

◆ 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays, April 2 to 23, "For the Love of Music — History of the Orchestra," with instructor Jean Curtis Demeulemeester. Learn how the orchestra is placed and how different instruments sound. Cost is \$16 and registration is required.

◆ 3 to 5 p.m. Mondays, April 2 to 23, "Writing through Grief and Loss," with facilitator Nancy Kelley. Cost is \$16 and registration is required.

**12:30 p.m.**

Wednesday, April 4, "Cooking Demonstration — Low Sodium Cooking for Blood Pressure Control," with registered dietitian Nancy Weiss and Chef Dan Kellogg. Reservations are required for this free program.

◆ 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 5 to May 10, "Creating Confident Caregivers," with Carolyn Van Dorn of Nursing Unlimited. Reservations are required for this free program.

**1:30 to 2:30 p.m.**

Wednesday, April 11 to June 13, "Play for Fun — Beginning Piano Lessons," with Evola Music. Cost is \$49 for 10 weeks, plus \$20 for the book. The book charge is payable to the instructor the first day of class. Registration is required.

**3 to 4 p.m.**

Wednesday, April 11 to June 13, "Play for Fun — Continuing Class for People who took the First Session," with Evola Music. Cost is \$49 for 10 weeks, plus \$20 for the book. The book charge is payable to the instructor the first day of class. Registration is required.

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

**Garden Center**

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center hosts arborist Gary Eiden 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Eiden's presentation is "Insects and Diseases Homeowners Often Miss and Oak Wilt in Michigan." Learn about insects and diseases affecting popular

tree species and what homeowners can do about them. Admission is \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members. Reservations are requested. Call (313) 499-0743 or email [gpgardencenter@outlook.com](#).

**Grannie Nannies**

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 6, at Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 882-9600.

**Woods Community Center**

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, sponsors a day trip to the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run Airport Wednesday, April 25. Cost is \$20 for Woods residents, \$25 for non-residents, and includes motor-coach transportation and admission to the museum, which provides unique and educational experiences through aviation, military and home-front history, such as the Willow Run B-24 Bomber Plant. Lunch at Cracker Barrel Restaurant is additional. Reservations are required by April 18. Heavy walking is involved. Call (313) 343-2408.

**GPAA**

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association presents its Art After School program 3:30 to 6 p.m. Mondays at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, offering artists of all ages the chance to work together and share ideas. Call (313) 881-3454.

**Senior Ladies**

Groups of ladies are invited to join the Grosse Pointe Senior Ladies Club for lunch and card games 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$13. Call (313) 881-5931.

**Overeaters Anonymous**

An Overeaters Anonymous group meets 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Bethel Lutheran Church, 26400 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores. Use the rear door to get to the basement classroom. Newcomers are welcome at OA, a 12-step recovery program for people who have problems with food or weight. Visit [oagreaterdetroit.org](#) or call Mary B. at (313) 410-5283.

**Lake House**

The Lake House, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores, hosts De-Stress Day 2018 noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 14. The day includes introductions to the programs offered at The Lake House. Registration is requested. Call (586) 777-7761.

**Young Life**

Grosse Pointe Young Life hosts a dinner and show fundraiser Wednesday, April 25, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Dinner and a silent auction start at 6 p.m., followed by the talent show at 7:30 p.m. Individual tickets are \$50 for adults, \$25 for performers and ages 10 and younger, and include dinner and theater entry. Sponsorships are available. Call Mary Guevara at (313) 702-7893 or visit [grossepointr.younglife.org/events](#).

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**5 p.m.** Easter Vespers Service with Communion

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# Teamwork in waves

Yacht club offers executive team-building program

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

When a Grosse Pointe Yacht Club member asked club directors to host a team-building program for his group at GM, there wasn't much hesitation.

"We said we'd do it under the condition we could film it," said Jim Morrow, a club director and president of the Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation. "That's how we came up with the promo (see QR code). They did it. None of the people in the brochure or the video ever sailed before. When they left, they all said, 'What a great day.'"

That was September. Now the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is preparing for its first full season offering a new executive team-building program. The program touts results such as effective communication, mutual cooperation, flexibility, reliability, accuracy and awareness and leadership.

"I used to run Detroit Diesel and we used to do this sort of thing all the time," Morrow said, adding years ago his team went to North Carolina and learned to change tires for NASCAR race cars. "The bottom line is as you bring new executives into a program, when you have a team, you have to get together and do stuff. It's how you energize people to work



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE GROSSE POINTE YACHT CLUB

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club sailing pro Wally Cross teaches executives from General Motors how to race a sailboat.

together as a team as the road when two boats opposed to working as individuals."

Anyone can participate in the program, regardless of size, strength, fitness level, age or even sailing experience. Sailing pro Wally Cross instructs students in the club's new Marine Sailing Center in half-day or full-day sessions. Programs may be tailored to fit a company's needs, including offering T-shirts with corporate branding, if requested.

"The goal of our program is to get individuals to work together on a sailboat," Cross said. "First, we teach them to sail in the simplest form. They must have to learn how to sail into the wind and with the wind in a short period of time. We then teach the rules of

the road when two boats meet. Once completed, we come in to view the videotapes so the experience locks into their heads. After the video and lunch, we then will go out and teach them to 'match race,' one boat against another. I like to run three to five races and then have an awards presentation once we're in for good."

Cross said his strength is making sailing look easy and his goal is for students to quickly learn and depend on others to make the boat move forward.

"I put individuals in positions that will allow them to excel while working with the entire team," he said. "I first want them to enjoy the experience and second realize the importance of

a working team. Very few boats can be sailed by one person and the J22s we use really need four crew to function properly. The overall goal is teamwork."

Each boat has a professional sailor on board to answer any questions,

Cross said, and life jackets and all safety requirements for the boat are included.

"Having your people

spend time on the water

is absolutely outstanding," Morrow said. "You

get a chance with your

team to come down and

make the club's sailing pro, but also consults with major racing groups around the country, Morrow said.

"He's very well renowned as a world-class sailor," he said. "He is truly outstanding."

Cross just completed a 1,000-mile race to Puerto Vallarta and, "It was my job to make all eight crew work well together," he said. "I split the team up into two teams and each group would sail for four hours and rest for four hours. At the end of the race — five days — the crew was so much closer to each other than at the start. When you experience a task that is challenging and realize it takes more than one person to accomplish the goal, a bond is created between the individuals participating. This bond is team building."

Morrow said the program is accepting reservations for classes as soon as May.

"Having your people

spend time on the water

is absolutely outstanding," Morrow said. "You

get a chance with your

team to come down and



Scan this QR code with a QR code reader app for more information.

do something and make it work on the water. ... It's a fun day where you actually learn something.

"It's important for businesses to have teams that are working together," he continued. "In business today, it's important to have a cohesive group that collaborates on ideas and concepts. If you have individuals who don't talk to each other, it's difficult in the business world. Getting together to collaborate is essential today. ... And who knows? At the end of the day, you may have someone who decides they like to sail."

For more information, call (313) 884-2500 or email [wcross@gpyc.org](mailto:wcross@gpyc.org) or [mdenbaas@gpyc.org](mailto:mdenbaas@gpyc.org).

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Cross assists executive "sailors" from GM during an exercise last fall.

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# Wed at the Roostertail?

## Iconic establishment attempts world record Sept. 7

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Since its inception in 1958, the Roostertail not only has hosted proms, seminars, charity events and parties, but a host of wedding receptions as well.

In fact, currently it averages more than 70 a year.

Its posh interior and stunning views of the Detroit River add to special memories in the hearts and minds of hundreds of couples who chose The Roostertail for their special day.

To celebrate the venue and its history of hosting weddings, owner Tom Schoenith is inviting every couple who was married there to return for an event Sept. 7.

"The Roostertail has been around for 60 years," said Jose Romo-Puerta, who is helping promote the event. "Tom Schoenith said, 'What would be the best way to celebrate our existence as a banquet hall that's been able to give unique wedding experiences to



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Melissa and Chris Mroz of Grosse Pointe Farms celebrate their 2010 marriage at the Roostertail.

all these couples for so long?"

Schoenith hopes to set a Guinness World Record for the most couples married during 60 years at the same venue under the same ownership.

In advance of the event, couples were invited to a kick-off party Feb. 14.

"This Valentine's Day, we had 54 couples come through," he said. "The turnout alone was impressive."

Melissa and Chris Mroz of Grosse Pointe Farms helped plan the kickoff event in February.

"My wife and myself, at some point of our lives, were completely

in the industry. Details are very important to us," Chris Mroz said. "Minor details could have slid through the eyes of some people, but having the Roostertail staff and our own ideas combined, the event went off better than we could have ever thought."

The Mrozes said choosing the Roostertail for their own September 2010 nuptials was a no-brainer.

"Seeing the Roostertail in Detroit, it was a girl's dream come true," Mroz said. "We wanted something in Detroit and on the water. The Roostertail is a Detroit icon and my wife and I are true Detroiters."

For the record-setting event this fall, Romo-Puerta said he expects more than 250 couples.

Making the event even more special, he said, a couple will exchange I do's during the party.

Attendees will be invited to share their experiences with other couples, explaining what made their wedding so special. The



Adam and Paige Naseh had their wedding reception at the Roostertail in 2017.

event also will include a meal, open bar and interactive activities.

"We'll do our best to break the ice and get people talking to one another," Romo-Puerta said. "It'll be a room full of love."

The event is free for any couple who celebrated their nuptials there.

Mroz said he looks forward to any event at the Roostertail.

"I'm not sure you can top our wedding," he joked, "but we are definitely excited to see how events go. We are fans of the Roostertail and are excited to see how they exceed the continued great experiences every time we return for events."

"For Tom to be able to

be part of all those weddings personally is outstanding," Romo-Puerta said. "He has a passion to give people unique experiences. He's been wanting to do something like this the past few years. People are excited about it."

"We'd love to have decades of couples," he continued, "to see all these generations of love."

The Roostertail is doing its best to reach out to couples who were married there. Couples who haven't been contacted are invited to call (313) 822-1234 or email info@roostertail.com.

"We'd love to have people reach out," Romo-Puerta said. "What matters for us is to have a beautiful expe-



Jim and Patti Buhalis celebrated their marriage at the Roostertail 50 years ago; Maureen and Craig Schmelzer celebrated theirs at the Roostertail 46 years ago.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Superintendent Gary Niehaus presented certificates of appreciation to Brenda Tindal and Bob Bury at the conclusion of the program.

### KING:

*Continued from page 1B*

zen, a Nobel Peace Prize recipient," Tindal said.

King also was "a man who believed our country had the capacity to go from 'two Americas' — deeply stratified along race and class lines — to a 'beloved community' — defined by justice, equity, an appreciation of difference and an inclusive spirit of sisterhood and brotherhood."

While Tindal said King offered "an unapologetic critique of our nation's race conundrum and its impact on the human experience," she closed with his "clarion call" to fulfill his vision of a community in which "all children 'grow up in the sunlight of opportunity' and no one is subjected to the 'fatigue of despair.'"

Tindal shared her thoughts on King's view of "the beloved community" after the program.

"It was very much part of his Christian tenets of love and understanding, that a beloved community is created when you create opportunities for people to come together across their differences," she said. "You really create a synergistic relationship where sisterhood and brotherhood is very

much part of the heart of a community, where racism and bigotry and prejudice aren't part of the fabric of a community."

"It really means being courageous enough to go beyond our echo chambers," she continued, "beyond the neighborhoods that we live in to really talk to people who look and think differently from us. ... I think it takes some really intentional engagement."

"We've got to learn from his speech," said Superintendent Gary Niehaus in his closing remarks. "What role will we play in 2018 and what is the courage we have to take on those things still hanging over our country?"

"I understand better that we haven't come as far as we think we have," he continued. "Do we have courage as a Grosse Pointe community, as the city of Detroit, as the state of Michigan, as the United States to take on (King's) dream and do something about it?"

GPPSS partnered with the Detroit Historical Society, Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education and GPPSS PTOs and parent groups to make the evening possible.



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*In remembrance*

Our beloved, kind and gentle keeshond, Cody, died Friday, March 2, 2018, at home in Los Angeles. He was 17.

Cody grew up in Grosse Pointe and moved to Kalamazoo with his mom Randi, who was attending Western Michigan University at the time. He traded in the snow and leaves for the beach and mountains when he moved to California in 2015. He was a frequent flyer and traveled to Washington D.C., Minnesota and back to Michigan from California many times.

Cody is survived by his sister-cat, Marie, and the Chylinski family. His legacy will live on forever in our hearts. 

# Speaker discusses Hemingway's Grosse Pointe connection

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Ernest Hemingway's "The Nick Adams Stories" will be discussed 7 p.m. Thursday, March 29, when Michigan Hemingway Society President Christopher Struble visits the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

Six members of the Hemingway family plan to attend the program, part of the Friends & Foundation of the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Classic Book Lecture Series.

Struble takes a look at the influence northern Michigan had on Hemingway's personal life and literature through commentary and rare family photos. "The Nick Adams Stories" illustrate the fine line between fiction and many real-life events Hemingway experienced during his 22 summers on Walloon Lake.

"I have been drawn to Hemingway's style of writing since first reading 'The Sun Also Rises' to impress a girl," Struble said. "Hemingway's 'iceberg theory' — a seemingly simple way of conveying a story with the complex and often melancholy themes lying just below the surface for the

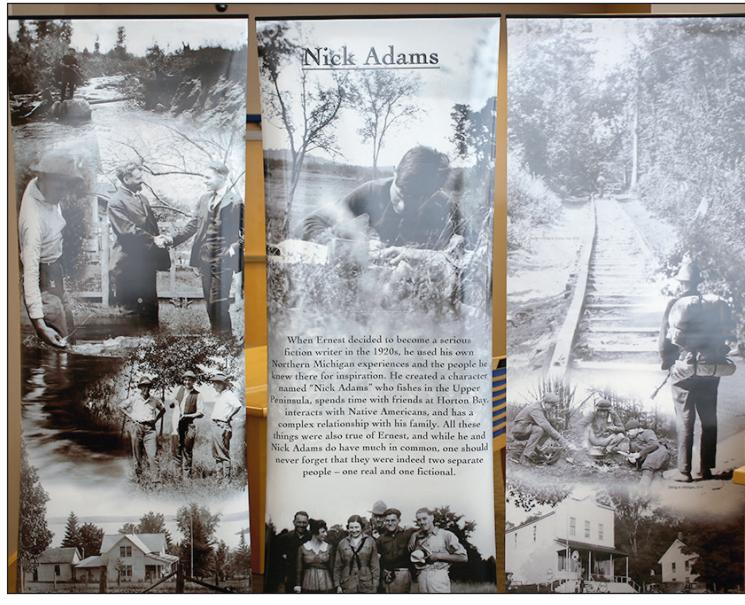


PHOTO COURTESY OF TOM FENTIN

These Nick Adams banners were loaned to the Grosse Pointe Public Library by the Clarke Historical Library for the lecture.

reader to interpret and personalize — utilizes omission the same way musicians do to increase the relevance of what is being either played or written. (This) really resonated with me as a lifelong lover of literature. I find he perfectly captured the human element or experience in a way that allows his stories to remain timeless.

"Having spent my summers

as a youth in northern Michigan, I further identified with the juxtaposition Hemingway experienced between city boy and life in a rustic cabin, on a lake, in the woods," he continued. "This connection drew me to Windemere Cottage, the Hemingway summer home, for a tour during the centennial birthday celebration in 1999, after which I was a con-

firmed Hemingway fan."

Struble, who has served as president of the Michigan Hemingway Society four years, started the tour company Petoskey Yesterday, which has provided tours of Hemingway locales the past 16 years.

During his lecture, Struble hopes to introduce a new audience to Hemingway's works, "or to reintroduce to those that may gain a new perspective on either his writings or life that have both been so misinterpreted over the years," Struble said. "I will be providing commentary and family photographs along with selected readings from the 'Nick Adams' collection of short stories to help define the very fine line between the autobiographical and purely fictional portions of some of his most acclaimed works, with special emphasis on the Michigan connection."

In addition to the northern Michigan connection, there also is a Grosse Pointe connection.

"Hemingway's older sister, Marcelline, and her husband, Sterling Sanford, eventually

## The Grosse Pointe connection

◆ A resident of Detroit and the Grosse Pointes since her marriage to Sterling S. Sanford in 1923, Marcelline Hemingway, Ernest Hemingway's older sister, died at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe Dec. 9, 1963. She wrote dozens of letters to Hemingway and his wife when she lived at 279 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms. Those letters were published in the book, "At the Hemingway's," by Marcelline Hemingway Sanford.

◆ Carol Hemingway Sanford Coolidge, Hemingway's niece, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1941. She died April 19, 2013. While living in Grosse Pointe, Coolidge was active in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and served as a deacon 1974-77. Her other activities included the League of Women Voters, American Association of University Women, theater arts and assisting teachers at Grosse Pointe South High School grading and correcting students' papers.

◆ Local author, National Book Award winner and Grosse Pointe resident Gloria Whelan wrote the book, "The Pathless Woods: Ernest Hemingway's Sixteenth Summer in Northern Michigan."

*See HEMINGWAY, page 13B*

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# Health 2018

## Cosmetic dermatology leads in skin health, rejuvenation

Board certified dermatologist, Dr. Shauna Diggs, founded Cosmedic Dermatology to provide patients in the Detroit area with exceptional skin care and rejuvenation methods. After graduating from the University of Michigan, she went on to medical training and completed the University of Michigan Medical Center Internal Medicine's internship and dermatology residency program. During her 20 years of experience, Dr. Diggs became an expert in dermatology and laser therapy and has developed her own line of revolutionary skin care products.

At her state-of-the-art facility in Grosse Pointe,

Dr. Diggs and her dedicated team of licensed aestheticians and assistants provide professional care in medical treatment and cosmetic enhancement. Patients, both men and women of all ages, visit the CosmedicDerm office for their concerns about skin conditions, signs of aging, sun damage, laser tattoo or hair removal, visible veins and much more. Using the gentlest, most effective treatment options, Dr. Diggs creates a treatment plan unique to each patient, making satisfaction and safety her priorities.

Along with skin treatments, Dr. Diggs and her team at CosmedicDerm offer CoolSculpting for noninvasive body con-

tour, with two CoolSculpting units, designed to treat an area in half the time. Plastic surgery continues to offer body sculpting and fat removal methods, but often requires anesthesia, incisions and recovery time from the patient. Dr. Diggs presents an alternative for those patients with stubborn fat who aren't ready for an invasive procedure.

During CoolSculpting, customized applicators are applied to the treatment area. Cooling energy is then delivered at a controlled temperature that freezes fat cells but leaves the surrounding skin and tissue unharmed. Once frozen, the fat cells die and are naturally pro-

cessed and eliminated by the body. Patients report an intense cooling in the first few minutes of treatment, but the area quickly becomes numb, allowing the patient to sit back and relax or even take a nap while their fat is destroyed. Although several treatment sessions might be required, patients do not need to spend time recovering afterward and can get right back to their normal routine, making this a highly sought-after treatment.

Dr. Diggs is known for her expertise in laser treatments, offering a range of effective options for any skin tone. Laser therapy has been used to address signs of aging by diminishing lines and

wrinkles and for permanently removing unwanted body hair. Dr. Diggs also provides laser therapy for tattoo removal and is proud to have adopted the latest in laser technology — the PiQo4 laser.

PiQo4 laser offers many benefits that have not been offered by laser treatments in the past. This new technology uses the power of four different wavelengths to reach even some of the most stubborn tattoo pigments. Its large spot size allows for a quick removal process, with a diminished risk of blistering or discoloration. Dr. Diggs has many handpieces available, depending on the patient's skin tone and tattoo pigment. Many

patients can achieve near-complete removal from optimal sessions with the PiQo4 laser.

Dr. Diggs is very active in the community serving as an elected regent at the University of Michigan; chair of Blue Cross Blue Shield Foundation providing community grants and board member of Michigan Opera Theatre.

No matter what the treatment is, Dr. Diggs aims for natural-looking results, so patients leave feeling like a rejuvenated version of themselves. Those who want to learn more about Dr. Diggs and the treatments she offers may visit drshaunadiggs.com or contact Cosmedic Dermatology at (313) 882-5777.

## Nurse Next Door offers continuum of care for happier healing

Many people looking for home care services are not prepared. They're thrown into a situation not knowing there are different types of home care, what services insurance covers and what they'll have to pay out of pocket.

That's precisely what

happened to Kathleen Ogilvy — and why she opted to open a Nurse Next Door franchise in Grosse Pointe.

The Woods resident and lifelong Grosse Pointer was in grad school when her mother was diagnosed with breast cancer. What her

family thought would be an uncomfortable few months lasted a full year and included numerous surgeries and hospitalizations.

"We were completely unprepared," she said. "The times she was alone were the most dangerous. Because she wasn't

a senior — she still isn't — we didn't really connect that there could be home care options for her. If you're not old enough for Medicare, what do you do? Nurse Next Door appealed to me as a business because it really would have helped us during that time."

Since bringing the business to Grosse Pointe two years ago, Ogilvy has broadened the scope of care available in the community. A team of caregivers, certified nursing assistants, registered nurses and licensed practical nurses offer in-home care to clients of all ages looking for a little extra help.

"When a person asks if

insurance covers home care, the answer is complicated. It depends," Ogilvy said. "Medicare covers a type of home care. If you're hospital-



Kathleen Ogilvy brought Nurse Next Door to Grosse Pointe two years ago.

ized and discharged, you can get visits from physical therapists, occupational therapists, nurses. But they tend to be short visits — two hours — and for a short period of time, two to six weeks.

"We encourage our clients to use their insurance as often as they can," she continued, "but for a lot of people, it's not enough. That's where we come in."

Nurse Next Door offers

in-home care, including

but not limited to com-

panionship, light house-

keeping, meal prepa-

ration and assistance

with activities of daily living, all the way up to licensed practical

See NURSE, page 7B

## One-stop dentistry at Pointe Dental Group

The specialists and general dentists at Pointe Dental Group work together to provide patients superb care in a single location. This not only is convenient for patients, it's also the future of dentistry, according to Jill Mittelstadt, business manager at Pointe Dental Group.

Dental, orthodontics, sleep apnea and periodontic services are offered at the Grosse Pointe clinic and at its other location in Shelby Township.

"Not only are we one-stop dentistry for patients of all ages, we are the most state-of-the-art dental practice," Mittelstadt said. "We provide same-day crowns, digital impressions — no more goopy trays — and are in the process of installing our bone CT machine, which will allow us to better diagnose and treat our patients."

The bone CT provides 3D images that are unavailable on traditional X-rays.

"We can use these 3D images to better diagnose and treat our sleep apnea patients, orthodontic patients, implant patients and endodontic (root canal) patients," Mittelstadt said. "It's state of the art and will eventually become the standard of care, I believe."

Patients who snore or those with sleep apnea should consider the treatment options available at Pointe Dental Group. Oral appliances to assist with sleep apnea work well for patients who can't tolerate a traditional CPAP treatment, Mittelstadt said. The appliance is similar to orthodontic retainers or sports mouth guards.

"Oral appliance therapy involves the selection, design, fitting and use of a custom-designed oral appliance that is worn during sleep," Mittelstadt said. "This appliance then attempts to maintain an opened, unobstructed airway in the throat."

Patients who schedule a cleaning at either location will receive a free comprehensive dental exam plus a non-transferrable panoramic film from one of Pointe Dental Group's licensed dentists.

"After one visit, you'll understand why most of our first-time patients turn into longtime members of our dental family," Mittelstadt said.

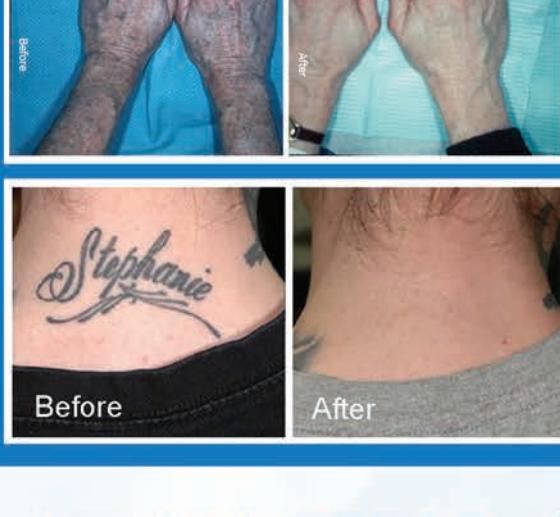
Pointe Dental Group is located at 18342 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-2480 or visit pointedentalgroup.com.

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#### PiQo4 by Lumenis®

The PiQo4 laser is the latest and most powerful pigment and tattoo removal solution on the market. The pigment-shattering treatment can significantly fade tattoos and reduce the appearance of freckles.

The gentle laser is safe and compatible with a variety of skin types, so whether you want to remove an unwanted tattoo or achieve facial rejuvenation with fewer freckles, the PiQo4 laser has a solution for you!



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- Combines Pico and Nano energy for more effective results
- Removes pigment with 40% fewer treatments

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313-882-5777



COSMEDIC DERM  
DR. SHAUNA DIGGS  
[www.DrShaunaDiggs.com](http://www.DrShaunaDiggs.com)

## Fisher Pointe Dental expands services under new ownership

Few people look forward to going to the dentist, although keeping up with regular dental appointments is an important factor in maintaining oral and overall health. According to the American Dental Association, appointments with a dentist serve as a way to prevent dental disease and check for signs of other diseases.

Dr. Jennifer Holtzman and the staff at Fisher Pointe Dental help reduce dental anxiety by offering a relaxed environment and even IV sedation for patients who may feel worried about visiting the dentist. IV sedation may be

available as an option for procedures as simple as a routine cleaning to more advance procedures, such as a root canal or extraction.

"We make sure everyone is comfortable, whether you're a child who is scared because it's new to you or an adult who has had a bad experience in the past," said Erica Lewandowski, office manager.

In addition to helping ease the anxiety sometimes associated with visiting the dentist, Holtzman offers a variety of services, including preventative dentistry (dental cleaning and exams, dental X-rays and digital X-rays);

restorative dentistry (fillings, crowns/bridge-work, root canal and bonding); prosthetics (implants, dentures and partial dentures); periodontics (the treatment of gums); whitening; and oral surgery for extractions and wisdom teeth.

Typically, patients would have to visit multiple dental providers for such services. Holtzman, who has advanced training, offers such services in one location.

"I've had a lot of extra training beyond dental school, so I can do implants, extractions, wisdom teeth, root canals," she said. "We pretty much offer everything. This contributes

to a better continuity of care and better treatment planning when patients can get all their services done by the same person at the same place."

Holtzman is board certified by the American Academy of Implant Dentistry. She received her Doctor of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Michigan and completed fellowship training in oral surgery at the University of Iowa. She's trained in April 2017. After buying the practice, Holtzman made a few cosmetic changes and purchased new



**Dr. Jennifer Holtzman**

equipment. She also expanded the practice's hours: It is now open five days a week, as well as Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Fisher Pointe Dental offers special pricing for new patients: \$98 for adults includes an exam, cleaning and X-rays. For children, the cost is \$78.

Holtzman recommends patients get their first dental exam at age 3.

All insurance plans are accepted.

Fisher Pointe Dental is located at 383 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 882-1490. Visit fisherpointedental.com or follow it on social media.

## Hamzavi Dermatology: A full-service office offering advanced treatments

Healthy, glowing skin is possible with guidance and, in some cases, professional care. A dermatologist is a patient's best source for conditions of the skin, hair or nails, and the premiere location for dermatological treatment is Hamzavi Dermatology Grosse Pointe.

The Grosse Pointe practice is the newest location in the Hamzavi Dermatology group, led by Meredith Price M.D., and located in the Beaumont Medical Building.

"Our commitment to our community is what makes us different," Price said. "Although Hamzavi Dermatology has multiple locations, each one is led by a physician local to the area, with rich ties to the community and a deep desire to serve."

A graduate of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, Price is a member of the American Academy of Dermatology and the Michigan State Medical Society. She has specific interests in medical dermatology, includ-

ing psoriasis, acne and eczema; surgical dermatology, including skin cancer and its treatment; and cosmetic dermatology, including botox, fillers, chemical peels and

other forms of skin rejuvenation.

Since opening in August 2017, the practice has quickly grown its patient base and offerings, recently announc-

ing the addition of a new nurse practitioner and new in-office surgical capabilities.

"We are a full-service dermatology office. We are skilled at treating medical, surgical and cosmetic dermatology patients with the utmost attention and care," Price said. "We offer novel services such as light therapy and Mohs Microscopic Surgery, as well as being able to accommodate patients same day, if needed."

Mohs surgery is the new surgical addition to Hamzavi Grosse Pointe's offerings.

It is a specialized type of skin cancer surgery which removes the smallest amount of skin necessary and is recognized as the most effective treatment for

certain types of skin cancer.

"When a patient comes in for Mohs surgery, they leave the office the same day, free of their skin cancer in the treated area," Price said.

Phototherapy is another service offered at the clinic. With phototherapy, specific wavelengths of light are used for therapeutic purposes. Research has shown, for instance, that wavelengths of narrow-band UVB light can be helpful to clear psoriasis, eczema and other conditions.

Along with medical and surgical dermatology, patients also enjoy a variety of aesthetic techniques and services.

"A treatment everyone is really loving is Kybella, the double-chin solu-

tion," Price said. "If diet and exercise aren't helping your double chin, Kybella can be very effective."

"We also offer a wide variety of aesthetic services, including Botox Cosmetic, various filler products to replace lost volume, resurfacing treatments such as micro-needling and other facial treatments like chemical peels," Price added. "We offer various laser treatments to target redness, brown spots and tattoo removal."

Same-day appointments are available if necessary. Hamzavi Dermatology Grosse Pointe is located at 16815 E. Jefferson, Suite 140, in the City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 332-4550 or visit hamzaviderm.com.



**Dr. Meredith Price consults with a patient.**

## NURSE:

*Continued from page 6B*

nurses and registered nurses who can help with more skilled nursing care.

"A lot of people have no interest in going to a facility," Ogilvy said. "For people who want to stay home — they'll recover faster and feel better when they're able to stay in their own home — we help with that."

From three-hour visits a few times a week to 24-7 care, Nurse Next Door offers private-pay options that run the gamut, but, "The real difference is our happier aging program," Ogilvy said. "We found when a person needs help, they're not getting out and engaging with their community or in their neighborhood. They're not interacting as much. Humans are social creatures. We need interaction."

With healthier aging, we're fulfilling the emotional needs as well as the physical needs of our clients.

"If you have a hard time moving around ... how do you get out and meet with friends?" she continued. "Most of our clients have had a lively social life. Usually one

particular medical problem arises and suddenly they have a hard time doing those things anymore. Our goal is to get our clients engaged with the community, with their hobbies and doing activities they enjoy."

The goal is improving quality of life, no matter what stage of life.

"When you're in your

own home, you're just more comfortable," Ogilvy said. "We're not the answer for everybody, but we're the answer people would like to have the option of choosing."

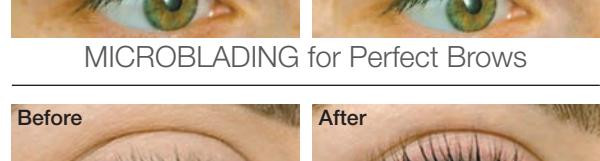
For more information, call (313) 296-1403, email kathleen@nursetextdoor.com or visit nursetextdoor.com.

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treatment  
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**Introducing Nurse Practitioner**



# Megan Hribernik

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now accepting  
new patients



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**(313) 332-4550 Located in Beaumont Medical Building**

# WORSHIP SERVICES



## Saint James Lutheran Church

170 McMillan Road (at Kercheval)  
Grosse Pointe Farms | 313.884.0511  
[www.stjamesgp.org](http://www.stjamesgp.org)

**March 25**

Palm Sunday/Sunday of the Passion  
10:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist

**Maundy Thursday – March 29**  
7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

**Good Friday – March 30**  
7:00 p.m. Adoration of the Cross

**Easter Eve – March 31**  
8:00 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter

**Easter Day – April 1**  
The Resurrection of Our Lord  
10:15 a.m. Festival Holy Eucharist

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



## CROSSPOINTE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

21336 Mack Avenue (On the Corner of 8 Mile & Mack)  
Good Friday Service at 7:00 p.m.  
Easter Sunday Services at 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

[www.YourC3.org](http://www.YourC3.org)

A CHURCH FOR THE CITY IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN

## COME & JOIN US!



SS. PETER & PAUL  
JESUIT CHURCH

### Lenten Mass Schedule

Monday to Friday 11:40am  
Saturday 5pm  
Sunday 11am and 7:30pm

### Stations of the Cross - Fridays at 5:15pm

**Passion Palm Sunday - March 25**  
Masses Sat 5pm, Sun 11am & 7:30pm

### Holy Thursday - March 29

Community Potluck at 5pm  
Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7pm

### Good Friday - March 30

Liturgy at Noon, Stations of the Cross to follow

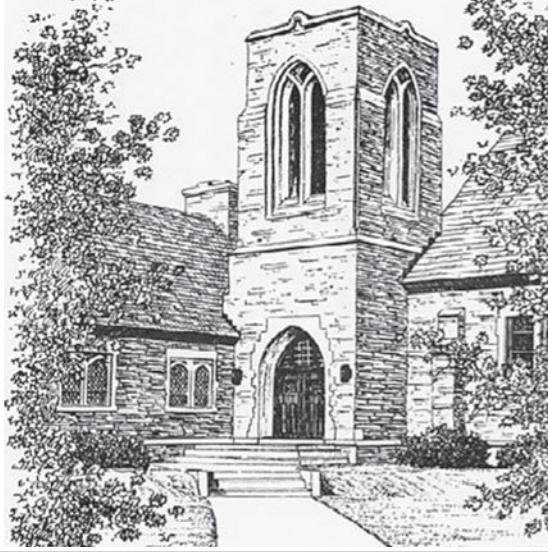
### Easter Vigil - March 31

Vigil begins in the courtyard at 8:30pm

### Mass of the Resurrection - April 1

11am ONLY (No evening Mass)

LOCATED AT 629 EAST JEFFERSON AVENUE  
AT THE CORNER OF ST. ANTOINE STREET  
[WWW.SSPPJESUIT.ORG](http://WWW.SSPPJESUIT.ORG) 313.961.8077



## Holy Week & Easter Services

### Christ the King Lutheran Church

20338 Mack Avenue  
Grosse Pointe Woods  
313-884-5090 [www.christthekinggp.org](http://www.christthekinggp.org)

**Maundy Thursday, March 29 11:00am**  
with Holy Communion

**Good Friday, March 30 11:00am & 7:00pm**  
with Holy Communion at Both Services

### Easter Sunday, April 1

8:00am Service with Holy Communion  
10:45am Festival Service with Special Music  
9:30-10:30am Easter Breakfast

## Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

(United Church of Christ)

**Worship Sunday at 10:00 am**

Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver  
An Open & Affirming Church

240 Chalfonte G.P. Farms

313-884-3075

[www.gpccong.org](http://www.gpccong.org)

**FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**

800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood)

(313) 884-5040

9:30am - Early Service with Holy Communion

9:30am - Sunday School

11:00am - Late Service with Holy Communion

the 1st and 3rd Sundays

Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor

"Go Make Disciples" ~

[www.feelc.org](http://www.feelc.org)

## ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Sharing God's grace through Christ,

we love, pray, rejoice and serve.

All are welcome!

### Sunday Schedule

9:30 am Worship/Holy Communion

10:45 am Christian Education

For All Ages!

[www.stpaulgp.org](http://www.stpaulgp.org)

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Grosse Pointe Farms

313.881.6670

The Rev. Justin Dittrich

## Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

An Official Welcoming Congregation

211 Moross Rd.

Grosse Pointe Farms

888-2363

**Maundy Thursday, March 29 7:30 PM**

**Good Friday, March 30 12:00 PM**

**Easter Sunday, April 1**

Sunrise Service & Breakfast 8:00 AM

Worship Service 9:30 AM

**SUNDAY WORSHIP**

9:30 am

**CHURCH SCHOOL**

9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade

11:00 am Adult Sunday School

Nursery & Toddler Care Provided

**Rev. Dr. Ray McGee**

**Rev. Keith Lenard, Jr.**



## Holy Week & Easter 2018 at St. Ambrose Parish

**SATURDAY, MARCH 24**  
Palm Saturday Mass at 4:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 25**

Palm Sunday Mass – 8:30 a.m.  
Procession and Mass – 11:15 a.m. beginning at the Academy building

**THURSDAY, MARCH 29 — HOLY THURSDAY**

Mass of the Lord's Supper - 7:00 p.m.

Private adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the church until midnight

**FRIDAY, MARCH 30 — GOOD FRIDAY**

Stations of the Cross - 12:00 noon in the church

Liturgy of the Lord's Passion and Death - 1:30 p.m.

Ecumenical Stations in the Street - 3:30 p.m. beginning on the ARK plaza

Lenten Dinner in the ARK - 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 31 — HOLY SATURDAY**

Blessing of Easter Food - 12:00 noon

The Great Easter Vigil Mass - 8:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 1 — EASTER SUNDAY**

Mass at 8:30 a.m.

Mass at 11:15 a.m. – Hospitality after both Masses in the ARK

St. Ambrose Catholic Church is located at 15020 Hampton in Grosse Pointe Park,  
one block north of Jefferson and one block east of Alter. (313) 822-2814 • [www.stambrosechurch.net](http://www.stambrosechurch.net)

# 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.

## Nancy Ann Hogan

Nancy Ann Hogan passed away Sunday, Feb. 25, 2018. She was 92.

Nancy was the third daughter of Francis D. and Ethel Hammond Hogan. Nancy earned a bachelor's degree in education from Wayne State University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She spent most of her career as a teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Nancy was a longtime member of Indian Village Tennis Club and Delta Kappa Gamma.

She was predeceased by her parents and sisters, Elizabeth Seymour, Mary Kramer, Geraldine Gitzen and Eleanor Hogan. She is survived by many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Saturday, May 19, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. Interment will be in the church's columbarium.

## Lorraine E. Cronenworth

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lorraine E. Cronenworth, of St. Clair, passed away Friday, March 16, 2018. She was 93.

Born Aug. 23, 1924, in Grosse Pointe Farms, to Rose (nee Monton) and Oscar DeBruyne, Lorraine was called Grandma C, Grams or GiGi by neighbors, friends and family. She was known for her love and compassion to all, especially children. She cared deeply for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. After the passing of her daughter-in-law, Anne, she stepped in as mother to her grandchildren, Charlie R. and Jacob Cronenworth. She logged endless hours, in any kind of weather, watching her offspring partake in their sporting events.

Lorraine was the oldest child born of Belgian immigrants. Her old-world upbringing and experiences during the Depression shaped her into a strong and self-confident woman. She was generous, kind and quick-witted. A constant presence around St. Clair, she was a force of nature beloved by family, friends and neighbors.

Lorraine lived a strong commitment to her family and community, bested only by her even stronger faith in the Lord. A long-time parishioner of St. Mary's Catholic Church, she was active in St. Mary's School as well as the St. Clair Beautification Committee, Girl Scouts, and River District hospital.

A devoted wife, mother, grandmother, daughter, sister and friend, Lorraine was deeply loved and respected and will be missed by all whose lives she touched.

Lorraine is survived by her son, Charlie E. Cronenworth; daughters, Mary Deneweth, Linda Meade (Kenneth) and

Carol Todd, as well as her grandchildren and great-grandchildren of whom she was extremely proud: Melissa, Kelly, Jessica, Charles, Jacob, Nicholas, Morgan, Chase, Kingsley and Callahan.

Lorraine was predeceased by her best friend and husband, Charles D. Cronenworth; parents; sister, Bernice Thiron; daughter-in-law, Anne (nee Nolan) Cronenworth and son-in-law, Robert Deneweth.

Visitation will be 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 23, at L.C. Friederichs & Son Funeral Home, 214 Trumbull, St. Clair. Rosary service will be 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated 11 a.m. Saturday, March 24, at St. Mary's Church, 415 N. Sixth Street, St. Clair. Visit begins at 10:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to St. Clair Little League, 3020 Fred Moore Highway, St. Clair, MI 48079 or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Share a memory at lcfandson.com.

## Eugene Nicholas Hadjisky

Eugene Nicholas Hadjisky, 93, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2018, at home with his wife and son beside him.

Gene, "Hadj," was born Aug. 13, 1924, in Birmingham, the son of Joseph Nicholas Hadjisky and Elizabeth "Libby" (nee Appleby) Hadjisky. On Aug. 4, 1962, he married Maryellen Gould, who survives him.

Hadj enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve after high school. He trained at Alma College, served aboard minesweepers in the American Theater during World War II, attained the rank of lieutenant junior grade and was preparing to leave for Tokyo when the war ended. He attended Wayne State University on the GI Bill.

Hadj became a senior mechanical engineer at Giffels Associates of Detroit and Southfield. He was especially proud of his work on a closed-loop water purification system for IBM in East Fishkill, N.Y. and a uranium processing project in Paducah, Ky. He supported Rotary International, served on the Leland Township sewer commission and founded the Leland Gleaners.

Hadj and Maryellen retired in 1990 to Northill, their Lake Michigan home in Leland.

He and Maryellen met at an engineers picnic in Birmingham. A year later, in 1962, they were married at the Leland Methodist Church by a Unitarian Universalist minister. Hadj became a golfer by marriage.

He and Maryellen raised their only son, John, in Grosse Pointe, and spent every summer in Leland. Hadj loved cooking and carving at the Leland Yacht Club's annual Bar-be-cruise. He loved Leelanau County, especially the rows of orchard trees spanning the uneven hills. The son of immigrants from

England and Bulgaria, Hadj was a lifelong Unitarian Universalist.

He was an unassuming man, kind, interested and open to all manner of diversity in friends and occasions. He beat cancer once and outlasted all predictions for the second cancer.

Hadj is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Maryellen; son, John and many nieces and nephews in the United States, England and Bulgaria.

He was predeceased by his parents; sister, Margaret "Peggy" Muzik (Tom) and twin sister, Joan Boniface (Bill).

Cremation has taken place. A memorial service and burial will be in August.

Donations may be made to Suttons Bay Rotary Club, P.O. Box 45, Suttons Bay, MI 49682.

Share a memory at hadj.lelander.net.

## Sue Coutilish

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Sue Coutilish, 91, passed away Thursday, March 15, 2018.

Sue was the beloved wife of the late George Coutilish and loving mother of the late John Coutilish. She is survived by her children, Cynthia Gray-Howey, Pamela Coutilish, Peter (Christine), John's widow, Theresa, Theodore (Mary Beth Langan) and Stacy (James Faremouth) and grandchildren, Jason, Paul, Benjamin, Alexis, George, Sydney, Alexandria, Susan, Andrew and Lauren. She also is survived by many loving extended family members and friends.

Sue Velas was born Aug. 13, 1926, in Wheeling, W.Va. She and her parents, James and Theodora, and four siblings, George, Harry, Gus and Irene, moved to Detroit in the 1940s. Sue managed a bakery in Detroit before marrying George in 1960. They moved to Grosse Pointe Woods in 1969, where they raised their family.

After George retired, Sue and George moved to the last home they shared on Lake Shannon in Fenton. They spent many happy years hosting family and friends on the lake. Sue later moved to Rochester Hills to be closer to family and then lived her final years after a stroke at ShorePointe Nursing Center in St. Clair Shores.

Sue was proud of her Greek heritage and loved her family and friends at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, where she met the love of her life, George. She spent many years cooking and baking for her family. Her specialties — worth fighting for — were stuffed grape leaves, Greek meatballs, Greek spaghetti, baklava and rice pudding.

Memorial donations may be made to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

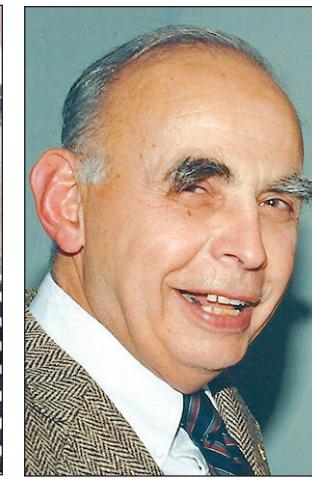
Share a memory at ahpeters.com.



Nancy Ann Hogan



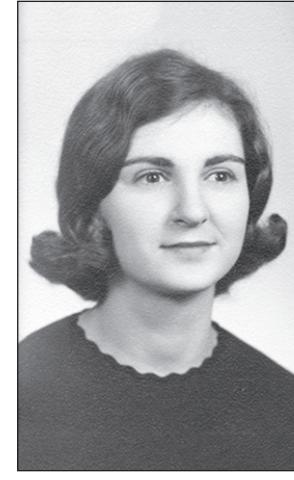
Lorraine E. Cronenworth



Eugene N. Hadjisky



Sue Coutilish



Margaret Evans Lintvedt



John D. Walton Sr.

## Margaret Evans Lintvedt

Longtime Grosse Pointe Park resident Margaret Evans Lintvedt, 80, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2018, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

She was born June 7, 1937, in Green Bay, Wis., to Jean and John Evans, and graduated in 1959 from Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis.

Peg, as she was known to family and friends, taught English and art in the Barrington, Ill., and Lincoln, Neb., school systems before briefly teaching at Pierce Middle School.

She enjoyed painting and was an accomplished artist.

Peg is survived by her husband of 58 years, Richard L. Lintvedt; daughters, Ane J. Lintvedt-Dulac and Margaret C. Lintvedt; son, Richard Evans

Lintvedt; grandchildren, Madeline Dulac, Wednesday Rome, Max Rome, Gunnar Weidner and Annika Lintvedt and one great-grandchild.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her brother, Thomas Evans.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

## John D. Walton Sr.

John D. Walton Sr., 88, of Harbor Springs, died Wednesday, March 7, 2018, at Hiland Cottage Hospice House in Petoskey.

John was born Feb. 25, 1930, in Detroit, to Sylvia and Harold Walton. He grew up in Grosse Pointe and attended Valley Forge Academy, Grosse Pointe High School and Babson College.

In May 1986, he married Pamela Manchester in Bloomfield Hills.

John worked as a salesman for Waggoner Corp.;

owner of Walton Font sales agency; Walway Corp.; Bay Port MFG; Bay Mex Inc.; and co-owner of Crooked River Tavern.

In his free time, he enjoyed socializing with his many friends, golfing and boating. He was a member of Lochmoor Club, Delray Dunes Country Club, Birchwood Farms Country Club and Orchard Lake Country Club.

John is survived by his wife, Pamela; children, John Walton Jr. (Ann), Sara Lynn Walton, Ann Robb, Michael Walton and Cathie Fieser (Steve); grandchildren, Emily and Johnny, Sara and Jennifer and Bruce and Chris; six great-grandchildren and siblings, Julia W. Shirk and Janet Eggers (Henry).

Services are pending and will be announced by Stone Funeral Home at a later date.

*See OBITUARIES, page 10B*

## LUNCH & LEARN

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Please join Jon O'Hara, Director of Advance Planning at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, for a thoughtful discussion about the many benefits of early funeral planning. Lunch will be served.

Featuring information on a new Michigan Law:  
The Funeral Representative Designation

### EVENT DETAILS

Thursday, March 29th

Lunch at 12 pm

TRATTORIA SERVENTI

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Please RSVP to 313-884-5500 as seating is limited



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Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236  
313-884-5500

Warren  
32000 Schoenherr  
Warren, MI 48088  
586-293-8030

## 10B | FEATURES

OBITUARIES:  
Continued from page 9B**Joseph Spagnoli**

Joseph Spagnoli Ph.D., 93, died peacefully Monday, March 12, 2018, of complications from Alzheimer's disease.

Born April 4, 1924, he was a graduate of Hurst-Bush Schools and earned a Ph.D. from Southern Illinois University. He also served as Hurst-Bush superintendent of schools 1949 to 1961. He refereed basketball many years in Southern Illinois before moving to Grosse Pointe as curriculum coordinator for the Grosse Pointe Public School System.

Dr. Spagnoli served in several administrative positions during his tenure, including principal of Grosse Pointe South High School. He retired as assistant superintendent for the school district.

He was drafted into the

U.S. Army at age 18 during World War II. After basic training as a radio operator, he was sent to China and central Burma 1943 to 1946. He received four overseas service bars and was decorated with two bronze battle stars.

In 1990, Dr. Spagnoli moved to Virginia, where he was living at the time of his death.

Dr. Spagnoli married the former Charlotte Raubach of West Frankfort, Ill., and they were to celebrate 68 years of marriage. She survives and lives in Lake Ridge, Va.

Other survivors include his son and his family, Scott D. Spagnoli M.D., of Vienna, Va., wife, Laura, and sons, Alexander Joseph and Christopher Scott; and daughter, Gina Spagnoli Ph.D., of Princeton Junction, N.J., and her husband, Sarangan Chari.

He was predeceased by his parents, Davide and Maria Spagnoli, of Italy and Hurst, Ill. and half-

brothers, Charles and Cecil Garavaglia. Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

**Judy M. Bartell**

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Judy M. Bartell, 76, died Tuesday, March 13, 2018, in Tucson, Ariz.

Born March 19, 1941, in Detroit, to Harriet and David Charmer, Judy earned an undergraduate degree from Eastern Michigan University and a graduate degree from Marygrove College. She worked for the Detroit Board of Education, teaching various grades throughout her career at the elementary level.

Judy was dedicated to organizations such as the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Institute of Arts and League of Women Voters. She was politically active throughout her life, championing the causes of the underprivileged.

Judy was a mother first. She was a world traveler and an avid bird watcher.

She is survived by her daughter, Gail Hartigan; son, Paul Bartell and grandchildren, Chase, Lauren and Duncan.

**Joan Elizabeth Bartlett**

Joan Elizabeth Bartlett passed away Tuesday, March 13, 2018.

The daughter of Robert Bartlett and Pauline Pearson Bartlett, she was a resident of Grosse Pointe Park and later St. Clair Shores.

She was a 1950 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School and attended Michigan State University and Detroit Business Institute. Joan

was a 70-year member of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. She was active in the OWLS — Older Wiser Learning Still.

Joan was an accomplished photographer, often selling her work. Most of her working



Judy M. Bartell



Joan Elizabeth Bartlett

years were spent as an administrative assistant at the Milwaukee Railroad. Later, she worked at Pierce Middle School. She also volunteered with Saving Precious Infants where her co-workers were impressed with her speedwriting skills.

Joan loved sailboats, nature and animals, especially cats. She loved the Tuesday night sailboat races at Grosse Pointe Park.

She is survived by dear friends, Charlene McCumons D.V.M., JoAnn

Debens, Helen Van Loo, Paula Winsky, Marilyn McQueen, Jack Petzoldt, Harry Glowgowski and Dorothy Brannon.

A service was held March 16 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with the Rev. Dr. Peter Henry officiating.

Donations in Joan's memory may be made to the OWLS of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236; Michigan Humane Society at michiganhumane.org or the charity of the donor's choice.

**PASTOR'S CORNER** By Roger Skully

# Stations of the Cross slated

It would appear spring is coming. We do need a respite from the snow and cold. And, with spring, we also have Passover and Easter, within the Judeo-Christian tradition. Actually, in the Hebrew Lunar calendar, this is the first month of the year, the month of Nissan. Passover falls on the 15th of Nissan, which means the first night of Passover this year falls on Good Friday, March 30.

The Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association again, this Good Friday at 3 p.m., holds our annual Stations of the Cross in the Street. We will begin on Kercheval at the library and will go down Kercheval to Neff to complete the stations.

We may not all share the same theology, but we can use this opportunity to come together, as a community, outside of our individual church structures themselves and into the street.

Each station — occupied by a local church — will include a chance to talk

about social issues that are pertinent to us today. We, in the minister's association, want this to be more than a Christian exercise in moving around the stations. It is, I believe, an opportunity for our community to come together and meet each other as we walk.

Yes, this is Passover and I will give an invocation and final blessing. My Jewish friends say, you're doing what? I am reaching out to our whole community for engagement with each other in worship and the welcome of spring.

Don't forget, Friday, March 30, 3 p.m. Meet at the library on Fisher Road at Kercheval, and walk toward The Village. Please meet your neighbors, share our social concerns, say hello and, if so moved, pray a little.

Have a wonderful Holy Day season,

Passover and Easter.  
Skully is the cantor at the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

The Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association Stations of the Cross in the Street walk begins 3 p.m. Good Friday, March 30, at Fisher and Kercheval. Above, walkers participate in a previous year's event.

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## CHURCH EVENTS

**Jewish Council**

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council celebrates Passover at a family seder for members and guests Saturday, March 31. It is at the Seder, the festive meal, where the story of Moses and the Exodus from Egypt is told. The Seder also is a celebration of the importance of religious freedom. Call (313) 882-6700.

**St. Clare, St. Philomena**

St. Clare of Montefalco, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, and St. Philomena Parish, 4281 Marseilles, Detroit, offer Holy Week services. Saturday, March 24, both churches host Mass 4 p.m. Palm Sunday, March 25, both churches host 9 and 11 a.m. Mass; St. Clare hosts a 5 p.m. Mass as well. Holy Thursday, March 29, St. Philomena hosts Mass of the Last Supper at 7:30 p.m. with adoration until 10 p.m. Good Friday, St. Clare hosts a Passion of our Lord service 12:30 p.m. and Stations in the Street take place 3 p.m. at Kercheval and Fisher. St. Clare hosts Holy Saturday services, including Blessing of the

Easter Baskets at noon and an Easter vigil at 8 p.m. Easter Sunday, April 1, both churches host Mass at 9 and 11 a.m. Visit stclarem.org or stphilomenadetroit.org for information.

**St. Ambrose**

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts a Lenten buffet 4 to 8 p.m. Fridays, through March 30. Carry-out service is available. Call (313) 822-1594.

**St. Paul Evangelical**

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a variety of Bible and book studies. Newcomers are welcome.

The Rev. Justin Dittrich leads Bible study at 9:30 a.m. each Tuesday in the Harms Fireside Room.

Prayer Vigils for Peace take place 7 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month, starting with a short video followed by discussion.

The Naomi Circle Women's Group meets in the Bethany Room for Bible study and fellowship at 12:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each

month.

The Men's Breakfast and Bible Study Group meets the first Thursday of each month in the Bethany Room.

Call (313) 881-6670 for more information.

**Christ Church**

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "St. John Passion," by Johann Sebastian Bach, at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25, featuring the church choir, soloists and orchestra. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 885-4841.

**First English**

The Faith Circle at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, offers Holy Yoga 9 a.m. Fridays. The program incorporates traditional yoga positions with God's word and worship music. A donation of \$5 to \$10 is suggested. Wear comfortable clothing and bring a mat; mats also are available.

The church's High School Youth Bibles & Bagels program takes place 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. on late-start Mondays, through March 26, in the lounge. The event includes Einstein's Bagels, chai lattes and Bible study.

## Out of this world

### St. Clare of Montefalco annual auction to benefit its rising stars

Get ready for an out-of-this-world benefit for the young stars of St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School.

This year's silent auction, "Space: St. Clare is Out of This World," blasts off Saturday, April 21. Proceeds directly benefit scholarship funding, technology and enrichment programs for the students of St. Clare of Montefalco School in Grosse Pointe Park.

The event features a

strolling dinner provided by local fine dining establishments, featuring everything from pasta and professionally carved meats to desserts. The star-studded auction, with celebrity auctioneer M.L. Elrick, offers prizes including vacation getaways, jewelry and more.

Since St. Clare opened its doors in 1927, it has maintained a strong presence in the area through a commitment to service, faith and mercy. Students

participate in various service activities throughout metro Detroit. The annual auction is St. Clare's largest fundraiser and one the school counts on to ensure its students can continue to reach for the stars.

Tickets are \$50 in advance, \$75 at the door.

For more information or to donate an auction item, contact Tamara Smith at (313) 779-9282 or [tamara@realtor.com](mailto:tamara@realtor.com).

# Auditions for '42nd Street' March 24-25

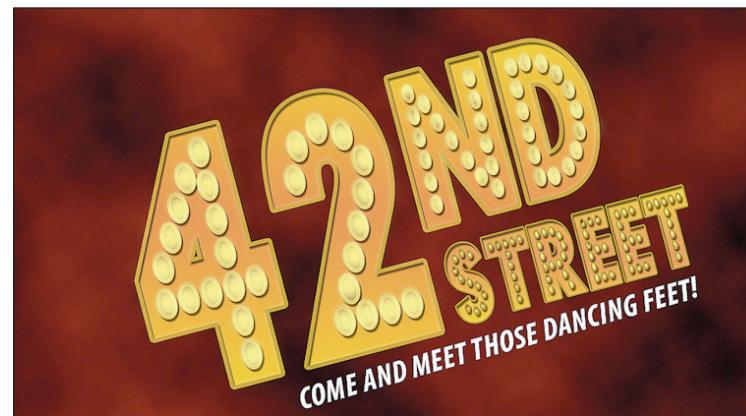
Grosse Pointe Theatre hosts open auditions for its production of "42nd Street" Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25. Check-in begins 1:30 p.m., followed by auditions 2 p.m. at GPT's rehearsal facility, 315 Fisher, Grosse Pointe Farms.

All participants will be expected to dance, sing and read from the script. Find audition details and character descriptions at [gpt.org](http://gpt.org).

A total of eight performances are slated June 13 to 30, with 8 p.m. evening performances and 2 p.m. Sunday performances at the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center

at Grosse Pointe North High School, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Based on a novel by Bradford Ropes and Busby Berkeley's 1933 movie, with music by Harry Warren, lyrics by Al Dubin and book by Michael Stewart and Mark Bramble, "42nd Street" is the story of a young, starry-eyed dancer named Peggy Sawyer who leaves her home in Allentown, Pa., to audition in New York for the Broadway musical, "Pretty Lady." When the leading lady breaks her ankle, Peggy is coaxed to step into the role, learning the part in two days. She ends up singing



and tap dancing her way into the hearts of audiences, right to stardom.

The Tony Award-winning

duced by David Merrick. "42nd Street" features musical numbers such as "We're in the Money," "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "I Only Have Eyes for You" and "42nd Street."

GPT's production of "42nd Street" is presented through special arrangement with Tams-Whitmark Music Library. The use of all songs is by arrangement with Warner Bros., the owner of music publishers' rights.

For scripts, call (313) 881-4004 or email Don Bischoff, director, at [whimdon@comcast.net](mailto:whimdon@comcast.net).

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## 12B | FEATURES

ASK THE EXPERTS By Dr. Jennifer Kowalkowski

## How adverse childhood experiences can affect one's health

**Q:** I've recently heard about the link between something called adverse childhood experiences and negative health outcomes. Given some different events in our lives, my children have at least two ACEs already. Is this something I should be concerned about?

**A:** ACEs are stressful or traumatic events that include abuse, neglect and other household dysfunction such as witnessing domestic violence, family members with substance use disorders or parental separation/divorce. Significant research demonstrates a relationship between ACEs and health problems such as increased risk for cancers, heart disease, diabetes, substance use disorders and depression.

As you mentioned in your own family experiences, ACEs are relatively com-



ASK THE EXPERTS articles

mon. Also, if a person experiences one ACE, they are likely to experience more and the higher the ACE score, the greater the risk.

Stress plays a major role. There are many types of stress responses and most are normal and essential parts of healthy development. Children who experience high ACEs experience systems where the body and brain are activated at excessive levels and/or for prolonged time periods. This type of "toxic stress" has been shown to produce damaging effects, especially to the immune system.

You might be left wonder-

ing if there is anything anyone can do. The answer is yes. In addition to trying to prevent ACEs, there is research to suggest mindfulness-based approaches can help regulate emotions, promote resilience coping and healing after trauma. Mindfulness generally can be thought of as the focus of one's awareness on the present moment. These strategies can help engage the deactivation center of our nervous system and possibly reduce the damaging effects of ACEs on our brain and body functions.

There are various mindfulness apps available; Insight Timer is one that offers free guided meditations for all ages.

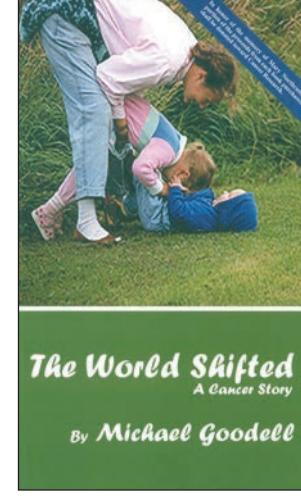
Jennifer Kowalkowski Ph.D., is director of behav-

ioral medicine for the Grosse Pointe Family Medicine Residency Program and assistant professor at Oakland University William Beaumont School of Medicine. Her clinical/research interests include integrated primary care, anxiety disorders, medical education, acceptance and commitment therapy and women's health. Kowalkowski may be reached at (586) 498-4400. Beaumont is a member of The Family Center's Association of Professionals. The Family Center's mission is to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families. As a nonprofit organization, it is completely supported by community donations. To learn more, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org), call (313) 447-1374 or email [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org).

## Book launch slated March 28

The community is invited to celebrate the launch of Grosse Pointe author Michael Goodell's latest book, "The World Shifted: A Cancer Story," 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, at Cellar 313, 15112 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

The book recounts Goodell's journey with his wife, Mary Northcutt, leading up to and through her cancer diagnosis. In Northcutt's memory, Goodell is donating \$1 from every copy sold of "The World Shifted" toward cancer research.



**The World Shifted**  
A Cancer Story  
By Michael Goodell

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## HEMINGWAY:

Continued from page 5B

chose Grosse Pointe for their primary residence and raised their children, including eldest son James Sanford," Struble said. "Jim married his wife, Marian, and they also raised their family in Grosse Pointe, including one son, Mark Sanford, who still calls Grosse Pointe Farms home to his family, including his wife, Amy, and children, Blake, Bradley and Bridget, putting the count at four

generations of Hemingway descendants that have resided within Grosse Pointe."

The Michigan Hemingway Society began 1983, hosting events such as its annual Hemingway weekend in Petoskey each October. The goals and objectives of the society are to encourage the study of Hemingway's relationship to Michigan in his life and work; collect, interpret and preserve artifacts, memorabilia and places connected with Hemingway; and make available to the public the knowledge and interpretations of

*'I find he perfectly captured the human element or experience in a way that allows his stories to remain timeless.'*

CHRISTOPHER STRUBLE  
President, Michigan Hemingway Society

This is the 70th anniversary of the Friends, which has hosted its Classic Books Lecture Series more than 15 years. The Classic Books Lecture Series continues Thursday, April 19, with "What's Great about Gatsby," a lecture by professor Vanessa Stauffer, about F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby."

For more information, visit [gplibraryfriends.org](http://gplibraryfriends.org) or call (313) 343-2074, Ext. 204.

Advance registration is suggested as seating is limited. Register online at [bit.ly/2FXxRGY](http://bit.ly/2FXxRGY).

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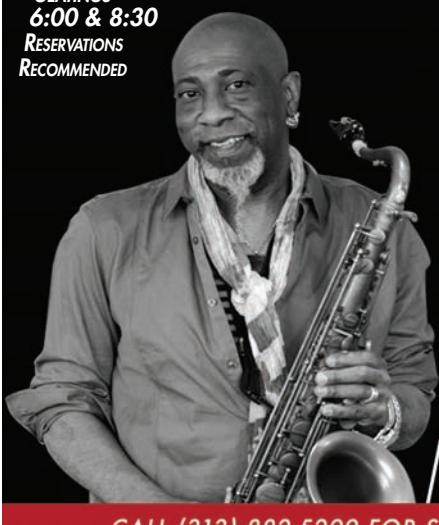
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## Girls basketball

**GROSSE POINTE NORTH**

# Norsemen beat King, make Final 4

By Bob St. John

Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team has followed a familiar script during its run to the Class A Final Four.

The Norsemen get off to a fast start, play a great first half, falter a bit in the second half due to turnovers, and make the clutch plays down the stretch to win close games.

It was more of the same in the quarterfinal game against Detroit Martin Luther King at a packed Southfield A&T High School last week.

Head coach Gary Bennett watched the Norsemen jump out to a 16-5 lead in the first quarter, lead 23-15 at the half, and then win 47-44.

"I'm really proud of these kids," Bennett said. "Everybody has lifted their play. I would have liked to see us execute a little better late in the game, but the girls found a way to win."

The Norsemen dominated the first half, thanks to dominating the paint. Second-chance points helped the Norsemen hold the eight-point halftime lead.

King, a perennial state



PHOTOS BY JOHN MCTAGGART

North's Julia Ayrault is defended by Martin Luther King standout Jordan Lewis during the Norsemen's quarterfinal game at Southfield A&T High School.

power for two decades, got back in the game as senior standout Jordan Lewis got hot from the field.

The Crusaders made it a four-point game throughout the third quarter and cut the deficit to 38-32 when the horn sounded.

Ayrault reentered the

Junior All-State guard/forward Julia Ayrault picked up her fourth foul early in the fourth quarter and sat the bench the better part of three minutes. During her absence, the Norsemen's lead dwindled to two points, 41-39.

game to help the Norsemen get back on track. A layup by freshman Maddie Kohler made it a 45-41 game, but the Crusaders hit a three-pointer to make it 45-44. Ayrault hit a driving layup to up the lead to three points with 59.6 left in the game. King missed



North's Maddie Kohler drives in for two points in the closing minutes against King.

back-to-back three-pointers and the Norsemen grabbed the rebound. However, they turned the ball over with 30 seconds left to set up an intense finish.

With the clock winding

See HOOPS, page 3C

**GROSSE POINTE SOUTH**

# Booth named South's interim AD

By Bob St. John

Sports Editor

For the first time in several years, the Grosse Pointe South athletic department has a new leader, Chris Booth.

The 36-year-old history teacher recently took over the helm held by Jeremy Hawkins, who resigned his post before the holiday break.

Longtime South teacher and baseball coach Dan Griesbaum stepped in during the time when school officials were in the process of interviewing the interim athletic director/assistant principal.

Booth has the reigns until the end of the school year, but will apply for the permanent position when it is posted this spring.

"It's a dream job for me and I'm going to do everything in my power to get this permanently," Booth said. "It was tough to leave the classroom, but things come up and I'm going to enjoy this."



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CHRIS BOOTH

Chris Booth and his wife, Robyn Booth.

"It's going to take time to get in the swing of things, but I will and I'm going to do my best at this job. I have to listen and observe and promote good sportsmanship and character."

Booth is going to tighten the reigns throughout the Blue Devils' athletic department, creating a more cohesive unit from top to bottom. The days of

coaches having less than desirable conduct on the sidelines or bench will not be tolerated.

He spent his first week talking to each coach conducting preseason interviews and he will conclude the spring sport season by conducting a postseason chat with each coach. He also plans to attend practices once in a while and attend games.



Chris Booth, center back row, was the head coach of last year's Grosse Pointe South girls' hockey team.

"I want to keep an eye on each program and make sure they are running smooth," Booth said. "I have some great coaches to work with and the one thing we need to make sure is happening is our student-athletes are working hard in the classroom. It's very

important for all of our student-athletes to get good grades."

Booth earned bachelor's and master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. His master's degree is in educational leadership. He joined Grosse Pointe South's faculty in 2010 and taught world and U.S. history.

He also coached the Blue Devils' girls hockey team last year and is an avid sports fan. His wife, Robyn Booth, has been in attendance watching the hockey team during her husband's year with the program.

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## 2C | SPORTS

## Sailing

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

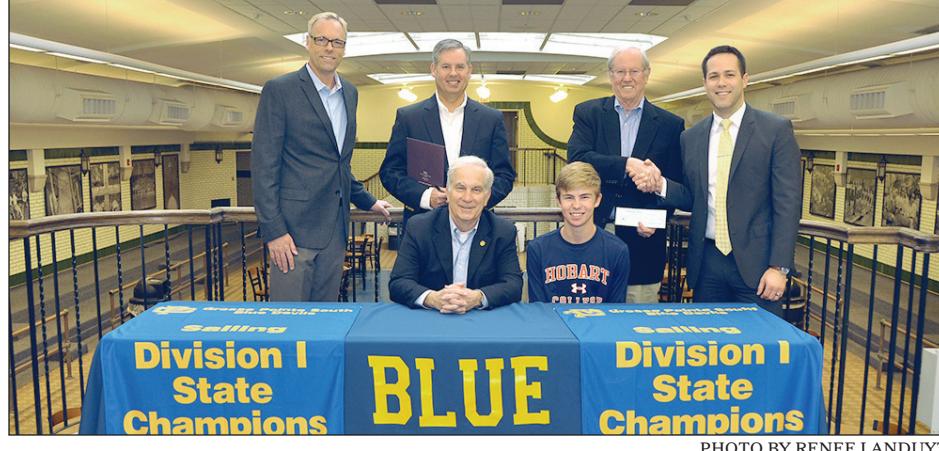


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Paying it forward

The Grosse Pointe South sailing team recently received a check from Jim Morrow, president at the Grosse Pointe Youth Nautical Education Foundation. Taking part in the ceremony were, sitting from left, Mark Weber, secretary of the foundation, and Blake Stackpoole, sailing club member; and standing from left, Jim Cooper, Grosse Pointe South sailing coach, Harold Stackpoole, Morrow and Chris Booth, Grosse Pointe South interim athletic director.

## GROSSE POINTE COMMUNITIES

## Register for physicals

Free sports physicals and baseline concussion screenings are available for middle and high school students throughout Grosse Pointe and surrounding communities 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 28, at Beaumont Rehabilitation Services, 23715 Little Mack, Suite 200, St. Clair Shores.

Heart checks are only available to students age 13 and older, no exceptions.

Download the MHSAA's Physical Exam/Medical History form and bring the completed form to the appointment. The form is at [mhsaa.com/schools/](http://mhsaa.com/schools/)

forms-resources. Parents must accompany all students and bring all other necessary sports forms required by the student's respective school or summer camp.

To schedule an appointment, go to [beaumont.org/st-clair-physicals](http://beaumont.org/st-clair-physicals), or call 800-633-7377.



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CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGANSYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
MARCH 5, 2018

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M. ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

## MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held February 21, 2018.
- 2) To open the Public Hearing on the 2018 Parks and Recreation Master Plan.
- 3) To close the Public Hearing on the 2018 Parks and Recreation Master Plan.
- 4) To adjourn to executive session for the purpose of discussing an employee evaluation and agreement.
- 5) Add to the agenda the employment agreement for the City Manager.
- 6) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 9:05 p.m.

## RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 113232 through 113351 in the amount of \$228,453.02 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$13,930.56 for professional services during the month of February 2018 for the following projects: Watermain Asset Mgmt Plan, #180-199; Stormwater Asset Mgmt Plan, #180-202; 2017 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-188; Littlestone Repair, #180-186; 2018 Gas Main Replacement, #180-198; Comcast, #180-200; SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119 and the 8 Mile Traffic Signal Upgrade, #180-179. (3) approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$11,216.00 for sidewalk salting and snow removal in various residential and commercial areas of the City. (4) approve payment in the amount of \$7,490.00 to Guardian Sewers for their assistance with an emergency watermain repair and snow plowing at various locations within the City. (5) approve payment to Michigan Supreme Court Finance in the amount of \$5,061.37 for software support on the district court's computer system.
- 2) Adopt the Resolution of Adoption as attached hereby adopting the 2018 Parks and Recreation Master Plan and further to direct the Planning Consultant, McKenna Associates to distribute the Plan to the necessary entities, Wayne County, SEMCOG and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.
- 3) Accept the proposal dated November 29, 2017 submitted by Plante and Moran for auditing services in the amount of \$42,075 for the 2017 audit.
- 4) To approve the three year employment agreement between the City of Harper Woods and Joseph Rheker III for the position of City Manager with the exception of Section 4, Annual Vacation Leave which shall be amended to state, Vacation of 15 days for the first year, 20 days for the second year and 25 days for the third year.

**Kenneth A. Poynter**, Mayor

**Leslie M. Frank**, City Clerk

Published: GPN, March 22, 2018

## College signings

## UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL



PHOTO COURTESY OF REBECCA WALL

## College bound

University Liggett School seniors, from left, Tommy VanPelt, Maddie Fozo and Desmon Darby, signed letters of intent to play college athletics beginning in fall 2018. VanPelt will play men's lacrosse at Vassar College, Fozo will play women's tennis at Bowdoin College and Darby will play football at Lake Erie College. Vassar College is in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and competes in the Liberty League. Bowdoin College is in Brunswick, Mass., and was founded in 1794 when Maine was still a part of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Bowdoin competes in the New England Small College Athletic Conference. Lake Erie College is located in Painesville, Ohio, and competes in the Great Midwest Athletic Conference.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

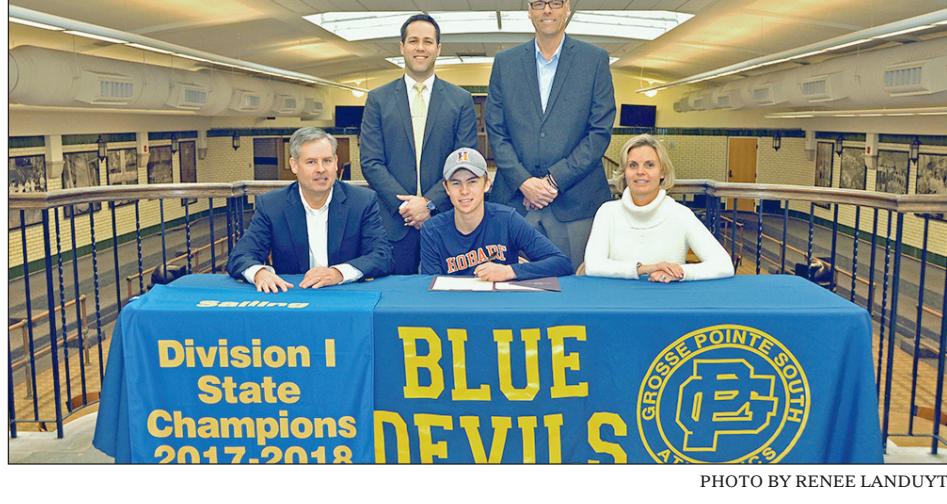


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Heading to Hobart

Grosse Pointe South senior Blake Stackpoole, seated center, recently signed a letter of intent to compete in sailing at Hobart College in Geneva, N.Y. Taking part in the signing were his parents, Harold and Torrey Stackpoole, seated, as well as, standing from left, Chris Booth, Grosse Pointe South Interim Athletic Director; and Jim Cooper, Grosse Pointe South sailing coach.

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## HOOPS:

*Continued from page 1C*

inbound the ball and shoot it in one motion.

Ayrault got a hand on the inbounds pass and the final horn sounded. The Norsemen survived another close, pressure-packed playoff game.

"It's a character game," Bennett said. "We have the type of players who want to be part of a team. The whole is more important than the individual."

Ayrault led the way with a game-high 27 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocks. Kohler finished with eight points, followed by juniors Maddie Mills with seven, Evelyn Zacharias with three and Regan Sliwinski with two.

The Norsemen dominated the boards, too, as Sliwinski, Mills and sophomore Christina Braker had five rebounds apiece to go with Ayrault's 10.

The one negative was 20 turnovers for the winners. It was their third straight game with 20 or more turnovers: against Macomb Dakota, Warren Cousino and Martin Luther King.

In the semifinals at Calvin College, North battled No. 3-ranked Saginaw Heritage and played a good first quarter before things fell apart in a 46-28 loss.

They couldn't solve the Hawks' match-up zone. Too many turnovers, 23, and poor shooting led to the defeat. The Norsemen mustered only four points in the second quarter and six in the

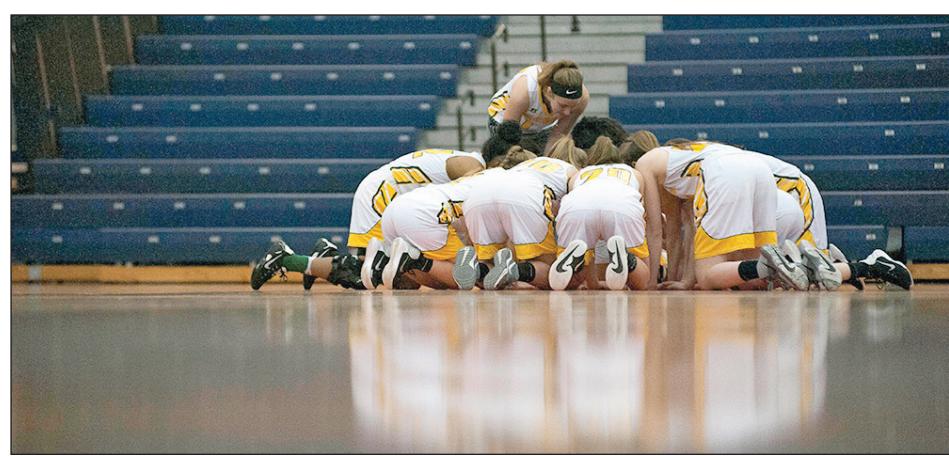
third as they fell behind 39-19. The Norsemen didn't score in double digits in any quarter.

The Hawks out scored the Norsemen 26-0 in points off turnovers.

Ayrault scored 13 points to lead the Norsemen and Kohler had five.

Grosse Pointe North finished its season 20-6 overall.

The only senior Bennett loses is Ciaravino.



PHOTOS BY JOHN McTAGGART

North players in their pre-game huddle before playing the quarterfinal.



North's Maddie Kohler fights for a loose ball against Martin Luther King.



North head coach Gary Bennett watches the Norsemen execute in the quarterfinal.

## Baseball

### GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Register for camp

Grosse Pointe South hosts its 23rd annual Baseball Instruction Camp 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 24, in the high school's main gymnasium.

Participants receive instruction in hitting, pitching, infield, outfield, catching and sliding.

The camp is open to boys and girls in second through eighth grade. Coaches may observe, take notes or videotape. Enrollment forms can be found at [gpsouthbaseball.com](http://gpsouthbaseball.com) and instruction is given by South baseball coaches and players.

The cost is \$50 per player and parental permission to participate is required.

Coaches can attend free of charge.

Checks should be made payable to GPS Dugout Club and mailed to Dan Griesbaum, 835 Hidden Lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

All players must be registered. For further information, call Griesbaum at (313) 347-3672 or email questions to [griesbd@gpschools.org](mailto:griesbd@gpschools.org).

All proceeds support Grosse Pointe South baseball.

### City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

#### PUBLIC NOTICE - ORDINANCE NO. 432

Please take notice that the City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe has passed Ordinance No. 432 adding Article IV to Chapter 66 of the Grosse Pointe Code of Ordinances regarding distributed antenna systems. This Ordinance will become effective ten days after the publication of this Notice. The complete text of Ordinance No. 432 is available at Grosse Pointe City Hall, 17147 Maumee, Grosse Pointe, MI, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am to 5 pm. Telephone 313-885-5800.

Julie E. Arthurs,  
City Clerk

GPN: 3/22/18

### PUBLIC NOTICE WEEDS, BRUSH AND GRASS

TO ALL OWNERS OR OCCUPANTS OF LAND IN THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

Notice is hereby given that after May 1st of this year the provisions of Chapter 46, Vegetation, Article IV, Weeds, Brush and Grass will be enforced. This article requires the owner or occupant to cut, destroy or remove weeds, brush and grass that is six (6) inches high or more. In the case of noncompliance, the owner or occupant of the land shall be responsible for all costs incurred by the city in connection with such cutting or destruction plus a 30 percent administrative fee. If the charges are not paid within 30 days after billing, payment shall be deemed delinquent and shall be enforceable as a tax lien against the land.

Any person who violates any of the provisions of Article IV of Chapter 46 shall, in addition to the other obligations imposed thereby or by other applicable law, be responsible for a municipal civil infraction and subject to a civil fine.

Lisa K. Hathaway  
City Clerk

GPN: 03/22/2018

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- 10:00 am – 11:00 am: 8U Pond Hockey (full gear three hole low nets)
- 11:00 am – 12:30 pm: 10U & 12U Co-ed Pond Hockey (sticks, gloves, helmets, NO goalies three hole low nets)
- 12:30 pm – 1:30 pm: Scholar Athlete Awards
- 1:30 pm – 2:00 pm: McSorley College Scholarship Award Presentation & Sled Dogs vs. '04's Ceremonial Puck Drop
- 2:00 pm – 3:00 pm: Sled Dogs Game

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586-209-8210

### 305 HOUSE CLEANING

### 312 ORGANIZING

### 408 FURNITURE

### 505 LOST & FOUND

### COUCH-

3 years old, moss green/  
brushed suede fabric,  
smoke free home. \$350.00.  
Pictures/ sizes upon  
request. tracey\_scott@ymail.com

### Automotive

### 616 AUTO STORAGE

  
**INDOOR-** heated,  
clean and  
dry storage.  
Located at 9 Mile  
and Harper Ave.  
\$150.00 per car,  
per month.  
RedBaron  
Enterprises.com  
(313)408-1166

### Recreational

### 654 BOAT STORING / DOCKING

**BOAT WELLS**  
FOR RENT near  
Grosse Pointe,  
ideal for fishermen,  
easy access to Lake  
St. Clair and the  
Detroit River.  
Secure off street  
parking, trailer  
storage also  
available.  
Call Glenn  
(313)300-7040

### 500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

### Animals

**PET** Adoption-  
Grosse Pointe Animal  
Society- Saturday,  
March 24 from  
12:00- 3:00pm at  
Services for Older  
Citizens (SOC), located  
at 158 Ridge Road in Grosse  
Pointe Farms. For  
more information,  
www.GPAAS.org or  
313-884-1551

### 657 MOTORCYCLES

### SELL IT FAST

### IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

### (313)882-6900 ext. 1

### Grosse Pointe News

### COLLECTORS' ITEMS: IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

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### (313)882-6900 ext. 1

### SELL IT FAST

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# RENTAL REAL ESTATE

**700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX  
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**  
**GROSSE POINTE**  
Nice 3 bedroom and sunroom  
upper flat on Rivard near Jefferson.  
\$1,000 per month  
(313) 980-0140

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**

**CARRIAGE House** for lease, one Bedroom, living space, bath and kitchen, very secluded, views of Lake St. Clair, surrounded by city park. Call Tony 248-330-0909, \$1,000 monthly.

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**  
**GROSSE Pointe Park**, duplex, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bathrooms, modernized kitchen, fireplace, full basement, central air, 2 car garage \$2,000 per month, plus deposit. (313) 220-8315

**Read the FINE Print  
See The Classifieds**  
Grosse Pointe News  
(313)882-6900 ext. 1

**705 HOUSES FOR RENT  
POINTE/HARPER WOODS**  
**SINGLE** 4 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms, 1 car garage, finished basement. 124 Mapleton. 1 block from the Hill, Cottage Hospital, public transportation. Walking distance to schools, library, and lake. Close to St. John and Beaumont hospital. Upgraded kitchen, granite countertops, all appliances. New gas stove. No pets. \$1,250/ month (313) 881-5612

**721 VACATION RENTAL-FLA**  
**MARCO Island Florida** On Beach 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, great view. March 3- April 21, 2018. All amenities. Week: \$1,800. (352)694-6828 sanborn. marion@gmail.com

**The Grosse Pointe NEWS is your LEADING SOURCE Local Information**

**HAVE THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY WEEK.**

**CALL today! 313 343.5578**

122117

# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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

**911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK**

**RED BARON ENTERPRISES**  
HANDYMAN SERVICES & CONSTRUCTION  
COLOR Match Tuckpointing Chimney Rebuild Porches Brick and Block Patios Fireplaces Steps Stonework Specialist RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**912 BUILDING / REMODELING**



**920 CHIMNEY REPAIR**

**MADISON Maintenance** specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. masonrygp88@gmail.com (313)885-8525 Cell (313)402-7166

**927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL**

**CLEAN UP CLEAR OUT**  
**GROSSE POINTE** based since 2009 •Clutter •Debris •Hoarding •Remove Construction Debris •Garage & Yard Cleaning Driveway Safe Dumpsters available for our services or Do It Yourself 313-886-3330

**943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER**

**LAKESIDE CONSTRUCTION GROUP**  
HANDYMAN Services Home Repair Interior Remodeling & Renovations Storage Solutions Cabinets, Trim & General Carpentry Licensed & Insured Call Today for a FREE ESTIMATE 313-820-8800 lakesideconstructiongroup.com

**946 HOME SERVICES**

**GROSSE POINTE MOVING & STORAGE**  
Local & Long Distance 822-4400 • Large and Small Jobs • Pianos (our specialty) • Appliances • Saturday, Sunday Service • Senior Discounts Owned & Operated By John Steininger

**954 PAINTING / DECORATING**

**RED BARON ENTERPRISES**  
INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR PAINTING. Including drywall, plaster, paint repair. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**MADISON Maintenance** specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. masonrygp88@gmail.com (313)885-8525 Cell (313)402-7166

**914 CARPENTRY**



**UNWANTED Items- Moving- Hauling- Recycling** Red Barons Enterprises, LLC is available for any hauling/ moving needs. Any salvageable goods will be donated or recycled. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**934 FENCES**

**FAMILY FENCE** Over 30 years Commercial, residential, all types (wood, aluminum, PVC, pools) Repairs. Senior/ veteran discounts. 586-298-6669

**SPRING cleanups**

\$ 50. Average Grosse Pointe lot. Mulch \$1.25 sq. ft. Weekly cut with trimming and cleanup. Great quality/ low prices. Top Notch Landscape, 313-204-3046

**936 FLOOR SANDING / REFINISHING**

**M.D.A. PRO HOME IMPROVEMENT LLC** \*Kitchen/ Bath Remodeling \*Hardwood Floors \*Painting Interior/ Exterior \*Finished Basement \*Window/ Door Replacement •FREE Estimates 586-604-2524

**957 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION**

**SHORES PAINTING** Painting, general repairs, lead paint certified, affordable prices, insured. 25 years exp. Call Kevin for your FREE estimate (586)291-9317 or email shorespaint@gmail.com

## King Crossword

Solution for last week's puzzle **3/15/18**



**ACROSS**

- 1 "Grey's Anatomy" network
- 4 Facebook contribution
- 8 Undergoes recession
- 12 Carnival city
- 13 Arthur of tennis
- 14 Portrayal
- 15 Place to find a rake
- 17 Cheer
- 18 Bart's sis
- 19 Keep tabs on 20 Tureen accessory
- 22 Authoritative order
- 24 Oodles
- 25 Diamondback, e.g.
- 29 Present
- 30 Stinky
- 31 Praise in verse
- 32 False teeth
- 34 Unaccompanied
- 35 Make one's way

36 "Annie Hall" director

- 37 Yuletide rendition
- 40 "Buenos —"
- 41 On
- 42 Annoy for one's own amusement
- 46 Young horse
- 47 Initial chip
- 48 Cork out
- 49 TV trophy
- 50 Require
- 51 Kreskin's claim

1 Illustrations

2 Story of a lifetime?

3 Lose warmth

4 Old hat

5 Job safety org.

6 Yon maiden

7 A Kennedy brother

8 Mistakes in print

9 Galosh

10 United nations

11 Eve's third son

- 16 Bouncy melody
- 19 Hospital section
- 20 Come to earth
- 21 Lotion additive
- 22 Celebrated with a bash
- 23 Eye part
- 25 Gull's cousin
- 26 Cabana's location
- 27 Not working
- 28 Noble gas
- 30 Coal or gas
- 33 Doubly thick
- 34 Cabbage salad
- 36 Wasn't well
- 37 Eatery
- 38 Teeny bit
- 39 Wander
- 40 Be overly fond of
- 42 Enthusiast
- 43 Individual ...
- 44 — the season ...
- 45 With it, once

**DAVE'S Tree & Shrub**

- Tree removal/ trimming, stump grinding. Free estimates, 20 years. Senior Discounts. (586)216-0904
- DOMINIC'S Stump Grinding.** Backyards no problem. Stumps only, no trees. Insured. Since 1972. (586)445-0225

**DUKE's Complete Landscaping.**

Here to service your landscaping needs.

Planning, trimming,

small tree and bush removal,

maintenance,

lawns, snow.

Free Estimate. (313) 475-0471

**Older home specialist.**

- City inspection repairs. Sewer cleaning, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, plaster, painting, kitchens, baths, masonry.
- (313)354-2955

**945 HANDYMAN**

- 1A Hauling. Rubbish removal, appliances, backyards, garages, houses, etc. Dumpsters available. (586)778-4417

**946 HOME SERVICES**

- Red Baron Enterprises** •SHOWER and Faucet repairs, Drain clean outs, Garbage disposals, Hot water heaters and Broken pipes. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**948 INSULATION**

- A quiet home is a relaxing home! Blown in Cellulose Insulation is GREEN, cost and energy efficient. Red Baron Enterprises, LLC will insulate your home. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**949 PAINTING / DECORATING**

- JOHN'S PAINTING** Interior/Exterior Repairing: Damaged plaster, drywall, cracks, windows puttying, caulking. Fire/Water damage insurance work. All work guaranteed

**950 ROOFING SERVICES**

- GENTILE Roofing**, tear-offs, repairs, and gutters. Custom seamless gutters. Licensed, insured. (313)884-1602

**951 PLUMBING & INSTALLATION**

- Red Baron Enterprises** •SHOWER and Faucet repairs, Drain clean outs, Garbage disposals, Hot water heaters and Broken pipes. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**952 PAINTING / DECORATING**

- HOME Inspection** Digital Reports Provided Environmental Testing Licesnsed Builder Asbestos Inspection Termite Inspections Foundations and Structure Attics, Crawl Spaces and Basements Electrical and Plumbing Systems Insulation Roofs and Gutters Red Baron Enterprises.com (313)882-5038

**953 ROOFING SERVICES**

- ROOF- Gutters- Siding- Trim** New roof installation. Locate/ repair leaks or damages. RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166

**954 WINDOW WASHING**

- FAMOUS** Maintenance. Licensed & insured since 1943. Gutter cleaning/ power washing. (313)884-4300

## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

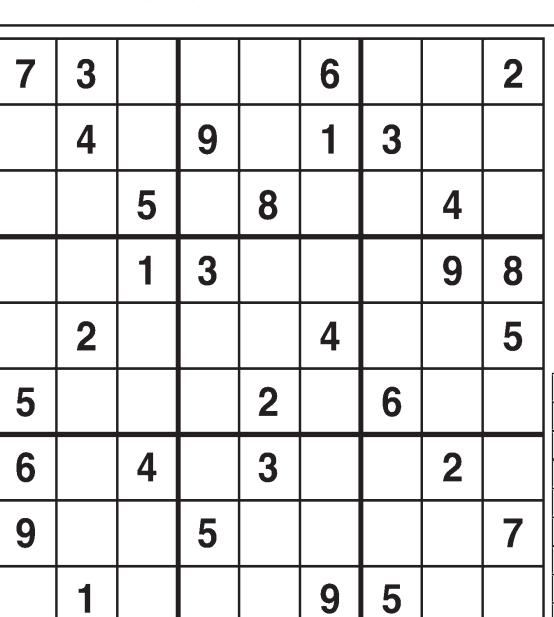
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:**

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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3/22/18



**Solution for last weeks puzzle 3/15/18**

NINE MILE  
MACK

# ROY O'BRIEN



## TRUCK MONTH

FORD RAPTOR

**FACTORY REBATES UP TO \$6,800**



### 2018 NEW FORD F150

LEASE FROM  
**\$129**  
MONTH

A/Z Plan Price.  
Plus tax, title and license fees.

24 Months | 10,500 Miles Per Year | Waived Security Deposit  
\$1,720 Due at Signing with Ford Credit approval | Sale Ends 3-30-18

### 2018 NEW FORD EDGE

LEASE FROM  
**\$169**  
MONTH

A/Z Plan Price.  
Plus tax, title and license fees.

24 Months | 10,500 Miles Per Year | Waived Security Deposit  
\$1,625 Due at Signing with Ford Credit approval | Sale Ends 3-30-18



### 2018 NEW FORD ESCAPE

LEASE FROM  
**\$149**  
MONTH

A/Z Plan Price.  
Plus tax, title and license fees.

24 Months | 10,500 Miles Per Year | Waived Security Deposit  
\$1,587 Due at Signing with Ford Credit approval | Sale Ends 3-30-18



### 2018 NEW FORD FUSION

LEASE FROM  
**\$99**  
MONTH

A/Z Plan Price.  
Plus tax, title and license fees.

24 Months | 10,500 Miles Per Year | Waived Security Deposit  
\$1,429 Due at Signing with Ford Credit approval | Sale Ends 3-30-18



# ROY O'BRIEN



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