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**Change makers**

Parcells students meet with state representative **PAGE 9A**

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# Grosse Pointe News

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## Planning for summer

Anderson Villa, 950 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, is the featured home of the 16th annual Grosse Pointe Historical Society summer gala June 13. Sponsorships are sought for the event, which is highlighted beginning on page 1B.

## Officials urge, 'Build the seawall'

By Melissa Walsh  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — “Let’s get the damn seawall built,” said Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen during the Shores city council meeting Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Attending the meeting on another topic, Killeen paused to address the state of the Lakeshore seawall.

Later during the meeting, council put on the floor a formal resolution requesting Wayne County take immediate action to mitigate dangerous conditions along the Lakeshore Road shoreline due to the deteriorating seawall.

Shores and Farms officials cite the maintenance of the county road and the seawall along it as the responsibility of Wayne County road and public works administrators.

The resolution and Killeen’s remarks followed a high-profile meeting on the topic Friday, Feb. 8, when municipal, county, state and federal officials and representatives met to discuss short-term fixes and long-term solutions for shoreline sinkholes and seawall breaches along the 3 1/2-mile stretch of Lakeshore from the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to Warner Road.

“We’ve got all the people in the room finally to get to work on this,” Killeen said of the Feb. 8 meeting. “So this is going to be the best shot we’re going to have at this in probably 30 years to actually do something.”

In 1974, 45 years ago, high lake levels damaged the seawall, prompting a \$250,000 construction project by the Wayne County

See TRAIN, page 3A

See SEAWALL, page 3A

## Officers train for the worst, hope for the best

By Anthony Viola  
 Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — While Grosse Pointe students were enjoying their mid-winter break, the Grosse Pointe Park Public Safety Department used the opportunity to train to protect them.

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, and Thursday, Feb. 21, Grosse Pointe Park public safety officers conducted active shooter training at Pierce Middle School.

“Setting (the training) up is easy,” said Lt. Ed Arnold. “Teaching the tactics is hard, because we know it’s going

to be total chaos. We hope the guys rely on the things they learned in training and it bleeds off into the incident if it really does occur, but the reality of it is, is it’s going to be chaos.”

Arnold said officers are trained to go toward gunfire and end the incident as soon as possible.

“What we need is immediate, rapid intervention,” he said. “And that’s what we are doing.”

Officers ran through exercises to train on the proper way to clear rooms and hallways and locate the threat, as quickly and safely as possi-

ble. “We’re preparing for the worst, but keeping our fingers crossed that it’s never going to happen,” Arnold said.

Between 2000 and 2017, more than 50 active shooter incidents occurred in an educational environment, according to FBI statistics. Thirty-seven of those were in K-12 schools.

“The active shooter incidents are happening everywhere,” Arnold said. “It’s not the gross income of the neighborhood. It doesn’t seem to matter. It’s happening in affluent neighbor-

hoods, affluent schools, and it’s happening in the more impoverished neighborhoods as well. So a lot of people say it’s not a matter of if it will happen, it’s a matter of when it will happen again.”

Arnold’s background is in Special Weapons and Tactics, or SWAT. A nearly 30-year veteran of the Grosse Pointe Park police department, Arnold said he’s been in charge of the Eastern Wayne County Special Response Team 17 years and involved with the team for 20. He said he’s also taught hundreds of



## New hires

The swearing in of two public safety officers — Michael A. Najm, who began his career as an Ecorse police officer in 1989, and Patrick E. Riney Jr., who retired after 28 years with the West Bloomfield Fire Department — took place during the Grosse Pointe Shores City Council meeting Feb. 19. From left are Lt. Bill Nicholson, PSO Najm, PSO Riney Jr. and Director John Schulte.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GROSSE POINTE SHORES DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

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### Pointer of INTEREST

See story, page 4A



**Thomas Van Tiem**  
 Home: City of Grosse Pointe  
 Retired judge has long list of accomplishments, accolades



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# New dojo set to open in Park

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Three years ago, Sean Farnsworth began training his then 4-year-old son and three friends in karate in a friend's basement. Then, a few more kids wanted to join; then a few more. Farnsworth was quickly forced to rent a room at the Neighborhood Club to accommodate growing class sizes. He soon offered three classes a week along with private

lessons.

In a few days, he will open the doors to his own dojo, Zanshin Karate, 15318 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. Farnsworth is hosting an open house noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 3, to introduce to the community the newest addition to the Mack corridor.

"I've had a passion for martial arts my entire life," said Farnsworth, a second-degree black belt. "I've been doing it for over 25 years now."

Farnsworth, 42, said

he started karate when he was 13 years old.

"Every kid that starts, they want to learn how to fight," he said. "Once you start getting into it, you realize it's quite the opposite. We train kids to be prepared if that arises, but really we teach kids to look out for the signals of a fight. How to avoid fights all together. Whether it's staying clear of the wrong areas, or the wrong crowd, or the wrong type of people or how to talk their way out

of the fight. Basically, we teach to defend yourself as a last resort and only a last resort."

Karate, he said, also is good for teaching goal setting, self-confidence, focus and respect.

Zanshin's program is based on traditional Japanese arts, primarily Shorinj-ryu karate, said Farnsworth.

"We also teach aikido, Japanese jiu-jitsu. We also do kobudo, which is weaponry. But it's a traditional weaponry so it's not bladed weapons. It's

your nunchuck, scythe, bow staff."

Zanshin is the eighth school in Michigan to be a part of Zen Bei Butoku Kai, an international martial arts organization, said Farnsworth.

It will offer classes to anyone older than age 4.

"We will not discriminate after 4 years and up," he said. "We will teach you if you're 105 years old and able to come in here and participate."

To get acquainted with the dojo's offerings, the open house will feature karate lessons, board breakings and senseis from other area Zen Bei

Butoku Kai dojos. There also will be refreshments.

For more information, call (313) 908-DOJO. Classes are expected to start Tuesday, March 5.

"We're not just a school that teaches kids how to fight," Farnsworth said. "We really do focus on the decorum and a lot of the history within the Japanese arts. And again, it's founded on respect — respect for your teachers, respect for your parents, respect for your fellow students — and we don't just encourage that, we expect that. We expect that in the dojo and outside of it, too."

## Phone bandit caught

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — An employee at Garrido's Bistro and Pastry reacted quickly after a man swiped a customer's phone off the table at which she was sitting near the restaurant's front door.

Hearing the customer's scream for help, the employee chased the subject out of the restaurant onto the 19600 block of Mack and then into a nearby residential area behind the restaurant.

Patrolling officers dispatched to the scene observed the subject — a thin-build, young, black male wearing a



COURTESY OF THE WOODS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY  
**Amir Boykin**

white leather jacket and jeans — running through the rear yard of a house in the 1700 block of Severn before hopping a fence into the rear yard of a house in the 1700 block of

Prestwick.

An officer pursued the subject on foot into another rear yard on Prestwick, where the subject tripped over a snowblower and fell onto the ground. The officer arrested him.

Amir Boykin, 17, of Detroit, was arraigned before Woods Judge Theodore Metry Friday, Feb. 22, for a misdemeanor assault charge and felony charges of larceny from a person, larceny in a building and assaulting/resisting/obstructing a police officer. Metry set a cash/surety bond of \$50,000.

— Melissa Walsh

## Former WDET radio host sentenced on OWI, drug possession charges

By Anthony Viola  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Craig Fahle, former WDET radio host and Detroit Land Bank Authority spokesman, was sentenced in 32B Municipal Court Wednesday, Feb. 20, on drunken driving and drug possession charges stemming from a November 2018 incident.

Fahle, 51 and a City of Grosse Pointe resident, was sentenced to one year reporting probation and community service by Judge Carl F. Jarboe.

Public safety pulled over Fahle at 11:37 p.m. Nov. 9, at Somerset and Charlevoix after he tailgated an officer's patrol vehicle.

According to the incident report, officers were traveling eastbound on Charlevoix near Nottingham when they observed Fahle traveling at a high rate of speed a few blocks behind. Fahle caught up to and then began tailgating the patrol vehicle.

The officer slowed his vehicle to a stop in an attempt to get Fahle to cease following too close; however, when

the officer accelerated, Fahle quickly accelerated and began to tailgate again.

The officer then pulled over, let Fahle pass and initiated a traffic stop when Fahle turned south on Somerset.

According to the report, officers immediately smelled intoxicants coming from the vehicle and his person. He said he was leaving a bar where he had one drink.

Fahle failed the field sobriety test and refused a preliminary breath test. He was placed under arrest and a warrant was issued for a blood draw. According to the blood analysis, Fahle had a blood alcohol content of .221 percent.

While being booked, a small baggie containing a white powdery substance was found in his pocket, which tested positive for cocaine.

He was initially charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance, a felony.

The felony drug charge was reduced to a misdemeanor in a plea deal.

During sentencing, Fahle expressed remorse and embarrassment for the incident.

"I would just like to apologize for an incredibly stupid lapse of judgment," he said. "... It was a huge mistake on my part. It's something I'm living with every day, embarrassed about."

### Grosse Pointe News

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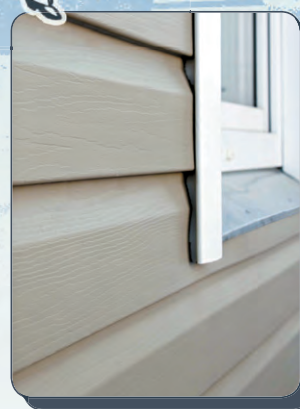
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## Four charged with stealing from cars

By Melissa Walsh  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office charged four young men arrested by Woods officers Monday, Feb. 18, with stealing property from unlocked vehicles and illegally possessing a financial transaction device.

Jhaelyn Bills, 20, of Detroit, Demario Davis, 18, of Warren, Lee Paul, 19, of Grosse Pointe Woods, and Donald Moorlet-Porter, 20, of Harper Woods, were charged with possession of a financial transaction device, a felony, and breaking and entering a vehicle to steal property less than \$200, a misdemeanor.

If found guilty, each of the four men could receive up to 16 years in prison.

Following a report of suspicious activity on North Oxford between Holiday and Fairway at 3:25 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, officers arrested the four men for "prowling." Three of the four men were seen looking into vehicles before entering a dark-colored Chrysler 300, which matched the description of a vehicle used in thefts reported recently in the area.

Officers located the

vehicle traveling south on Holiday and made a traffic stop, arresting the four men inside.

Uncovering 59 items in the vehicle, including clothing merchandise, wallets and gift and credit cards, Woods public safety impounded the car pending investigation of it being used in crimes.

The four suspects were arraigned in Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Court before Judge Theodore Metry Wednesday, Feb. 20. Moorlet-Porter was given a cash/surety bond of \$20,000, Bills \$1,000, Paul \$7,500 and Davis \$5,000.

Davis and Paul were arraigned on additional charges linked to the case Friday, Feb. 22.

"I can tell you they have multiple counts of identity theft and multiple counts of receiving and concealing stolen property," said Woods Detective Ryan Schroerlucke.

All four are suspected of stealing property from more than a dozen unlocked vehicles.

"The road patrols did an outstanding job," Schroerlucke added. "We've been investigating these guys for more than a month. We've been looking into other crimes with these guys as our main suspects."

## TRAIN:

Continued from page 1A

officers from across the state at Macomb Community College.

He said the most important thing is for the community to support officers' training.

"I want the citizens of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods to be supportive of their police department and be supportive of officers attending training, so the administrators know that they feel it's important that our officers are properly trained to protect them."

Arnold said the department conducts active shooter training about once a year. But, he said, "If I could do it six times a year, I would."



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

PSO Chris Jones, left, and Sgt. Mike Miller come out of a classroom after securing it and continue down the hallway.



PSO Kevin Remus, left, and PSO Marshall Halas practice securing the gym.



PSO Marshall Halas heads up the stairs while checking for a shooter.

## SEAWALL:

Continued from page 1A

Road Commission that spring. A news brief in the May 2, 1974, edition of the Grosse Pointe News reported Shores trustees communicated to the county concerns about a newly installed downward concrete slope. They warned that bikers and pedestrians could slip on accumulated "slime and moss from the lake culture" on the concrete and fall into the lake.

On Aug. 16, 1974, the Grosse Pointe News reported Farms officials issued the same complaint, calling for concrete bumper strips to be placed along the sloped concrete.

Today, Shores and Farms officials again are urging the county to respond to outstanding complaints against the county about seawall maintenance, citing exposed rebar, falling concrete and breaches of lake water infiltration and land erosion, and demanding emergency mitigation.

Killeen said, short term, "The seawall's been like our roads are. We keep patching them, but you keep falling slowly further behind."

"Patching" work has been filling crushed concrete into sinkholes in the area between the seawall and Lakeshore Road.

Another meeting between city and county officials has not been scheduled yet, Killeen told the Grosse Pointe News on Tuesday.

"It's not going to be too far down the road," he said, and will focus on improving communication and response for urgent, short-term fixes.

A long-term solution, Killeen added, will

require analysis by county public services and legal personnel. In addition, he said, U.S. Senate and House representatives will seek federal grants and loan options.

"Identifying funding sources. This is where we're at," Killeen said.

During the city council meeting, Shores Mayor Ted Kedzierski addressed the urgency of fixing the lake water-infiltration breaches in the seawall.

"It's going to undermine Lakeshore (Road) and there's going to be a casualty," he said.

"From my vantage point as the county commissioner, that's my road out there," Killeen said. "I don't want a chunk of my road washing into Lake St. Clair."

From a reliability and risk-management perspective, he added, "It's gotta get done."

"And that's the purpose of the resolution," Kedzierski said. "We don't want to be held responsible. It could be viewed that we have concurrent jurisdiction here and that we could be somehow at fault."

"I think that's been one of the problems here," Killeen said. "Whose responsibility is it? I think there's a case to be made here that it's the property owners along Lakeshore."

"Who owns the property between the road and the lake?" he added.

"It's complicated by the French deeds that are supposedly outstanding," said Kedzierski.

According to the April 1929 edition of the Grosse Pointe Civic News, in 1925, Wayne County officials began talks with the Shores and Farms about widening the 18-foot-wide Lakeshore Road to a

120-foot-wide right-of-way to mitigate traffic bottlenecks. A 1926 resolution of the Wayne-Macomb Super-highway Commission supported the widening of Jefferson Avenue and Lakeshore Road, calling for a 120-foot right-of-way from Detroit to New Baltimore "to solve present congestion and to take care of future public demand."

In the Shores and Farms, there was "much disagreement among property owners," the publication reported, as lakefront property owners were required to dedicate a portion of land to the Wayne County Road Commission for the roadway and seawall construction.

In July 1929, the publication reported, work was underway for the construction of an 8,000-foot seawall along Lakeshore at a distance

of 80 to 100 feet from the shoreline between Vernier and Weir Lane, which was just east of Provencal Road. More than 160,000 cubic yards of land would be dredged from the lake for fill.

Michigan's McNitt Act of 1932 removed local jurisdiction of main public roads, turning them over to county authority and providing property tax relief in response to the Depression. In 1951, the McNitt Act was incorporated into Public Act 51, which governed the distribution of state revenue for county roads and set up the Michigan Transportation Fund to collect and disburse revenue to maintain them.

Whether the Shores, Farms and Wayne County will share the cost for a new seawall is unknown. If they do, Act 51 would set the criteria for costs shared between the governmental enti-

ties.

"Build the wall!" Councilman Bruce Bisballe said in jest.

Prior to the vote on the resolution, Kedzierski said, "It's reaching a point that not only is it dangerous, the road could collapse. ... I'm concerned about our liability. I don't want to be named as a defendant. We have to force Wayne County's hand."

Killeen said he was "delighted" about the resolution as a way "to get everybody's attention."

## The Week Ahead

### MONDAY, MARCH 4

◆ Woods City Council meeting, 7 p.m. at city hall, 20025 Mack Plaza.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

◆ Grosse Pointe Park Beautification Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m. in council chambers, 15115 E. Jefferson.

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## 4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

## Lawyer to commissioner to judge, Van Tiem has run the gamut

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

"They say you can never go home, but I came very close."

Thomas Van Tiem was born in 1930 in a bedroom at 591 St. Clair in the City of Grosse Pointe — which his father, August Van Tiem, built in 1922.

It was the first house on that block and seven of the Van Tiem siblings were born there; the eighth in a hospital.

Van Tiem, a retired judge, currently calls 17111 E. Jefferson, also in the City, home.

"I enjoy being back in Grosse Pointe two blocks from where I was born and raised," he said, noting his first home has changed so much, "you wouldn't recognize it from when I lived there. But most of the houses here when I was a kid are still here. I attribute that to the good services and school system."

Van Tiem, 88, was not the first of his family to call Grosse Pointe home. Generations of Van Tiems have lived in the community more than 100 years.

"My grandmother was born and got married at St. Paul (on the Lake Catholic Church) in 1879," he said. "We've been here since then. My

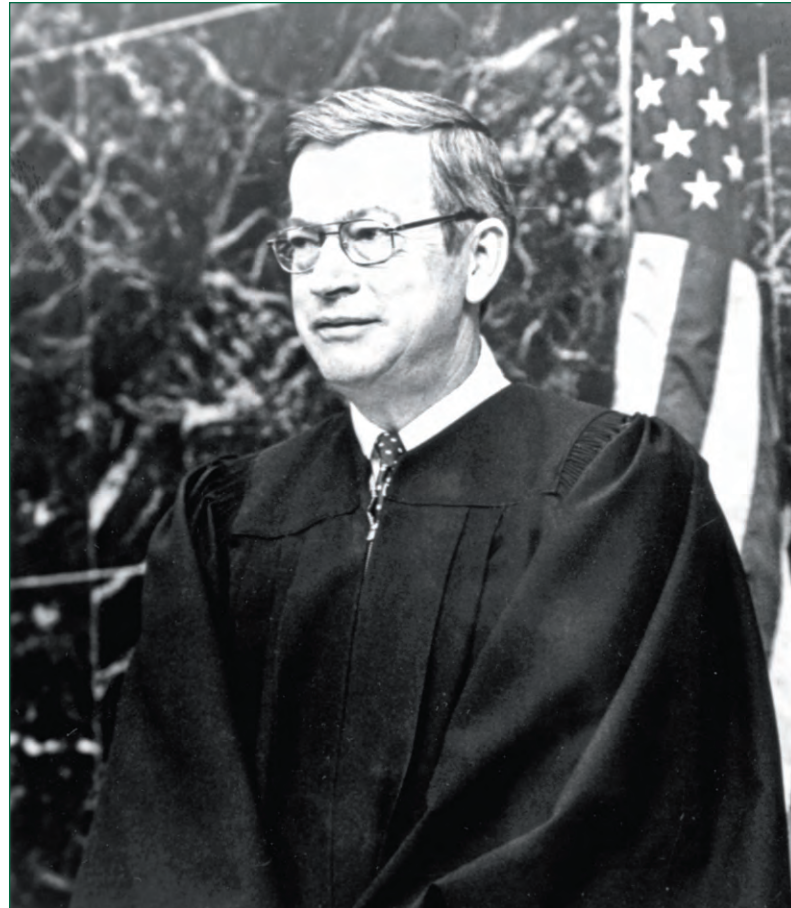
father and his brothers were born in Anchorville. They came to town — Uncle Joe was the first. He was the head gardener at the Truman Newberry Estate." Van Tiem's father earned a living as a landscaper at several Grosse Pointe estates and passed his green thumb to Van Tiem, who eagerly learned the trade. But to earn money, the young Van Tiem went a different route.

"I peddled the Free Press in high school; I delivered to 100 customers on St. Clair and Notre Dame," he said.

Van Tiem attended "The High," graduating in 1949, and was first in his family to go to college, his daughter, Sarah Van Tiem, said.

"He wasn't planning to go to college, but then he realized he was just as smart as his friends who had money," she said.

Van Tiem used his newspaper savings — \$1,300 — to go to Michigan State University. When a friend



Judge Thomas Van Tiem, circa 1981.

asked him how he expected to pay for his entire education with \$1,300, Van Tiem said, "When I run out of money, I'll worry about it."

That time came his junior year, when he had to take a job working midnights. It was tough, he said, especially since he also was courting Helen Tobis, the future

Mrs. Van Tiem.

"It was a blind date," Van Tiem said of first meeting her. "My good friend and I flipped a coin for either Rachel or Helen. I won Rachel, but when I saw Helen I moved right in."

According to Sarah Van Tiem, "She only went out with him because she thought he was a different Tom. She said she thought he was the most obnoxious man she ever met."

But something clicked along the way.

"We dated on and off," Van Tiem said. "I had no money. I was still working my way through college. We got back together and I dropped out of school and joined the Army. ... The Korean War was winding down. I wanted the GI Bill, so I volunteered for the draft."

Van Tiem served two years in the Army's Third Armored Division at Fort Knox.

"In 1953, I got a seven-day leave and we got married Dec. 26, 1953," he said.

The couple, who were married 64 years, went on to have seven children. Their firstborn died of leukemia at 22 months old.

After serving, Van Tiem returned to MSU for his final three semesters, graduating in 1956 with a bachelor's degree in police administration, now called criminal justice.

"Then I wanted to go to law school," he said. "I got a job working midnights at the Ford River Rouge Plant and enrolled in Detroit College of Law. At that time you could go three nights a week from 6 to 10 p.m. and graduate in four years, which is what I did. I had the GI Bill through law school. I bought a three-bedroom ranch in Dearborn Township."

Van Tiem earned a juris doctor degree in 1960 from Detroit College of Law and a master's degree in judicial studies in 1994 from the National Judicial College and University of Nevada.

He began practicing law on his own in 1961, while also working midnights at Ford.

"It was killing me," he said. "We had a couple kids by then. So I quit Ford and took a job at a law firm that did all the auto clubs' business."

From there, Van Tiem

forayed into politics, running unsuccessfully for justice of the peace in Dearborn Township. Then he accepted a job as deputy commissioner of the Michigan Corporation & Securities Commission, a post he held 18 months before becoming deputy director of the Michigan Department of Licensing & Regulation.

"It was my job to get 20 organizations under one roof and organized," he said. "Then the chief deputy director got elected to the state Senate. My boss said he'd like me to have it, so I moved to Lansing. We had four children then, so we were looking for a bigger house anyway."

The chief deputy director post lasted three years, until Van Tiem became interested in an opening on the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. During his years there, he helped rewrite the commission rules.

Eight years later, the governor appointed Van Tiem to the Common Pleas Court in Detroit, so the Van Tiems moved to the city. He served two terms.

Then from 1981 to '92, Van Tiem presided as judge in the 36th District Court in Detroit, later becoming a visiting trial judge, administrative law judge and mediator. He officially retired in 2013.

Van Tiem took his successful judgeship to the big screen, portraying the judge in the movie "Hoffa," which filmed in Detroit in 1992.

"A friend, Willie Lipscomb, a black judge in the city ... recommended me," Van Tiem said. "The casting director came to my courtroom to interview me, took pictures and called me back after talking to (Danny) DeVito, who was also directing."

Van Tiem was asked to meet with DeVito in his trailer on location at the Old County Building. It was a very "Taxi"-like experience, Van Tiem said.

"He opened the door and said, 'Move over; here comes the judge.'"

DeVito asked, "Think you can do it, Judge?"

"I've been doing this 25 years," Van Tiem responded. "I think I can handle it."

He worked three days and while he doesn't remember how much he was paid, he recalls having his own trailer and a limousine that drove him home each night.

"I had 12 words," he said. "I went to makeup every day where they put stuff on my face and combed my hair. I was sitting next to Jack Nicholson; I left him alone. ... Of course he's one of my favorites. The third day he came up to me and said, 'What do you think about legalizing drugs?' I told him it's something we should talk about."

While much of his accomplishments are related to career, Van

Tiem takes great pride in his family as well.

"Helen raised the children," he said of his bride, who used her early education degree to work in River Rouge. After the death of their firstborn, she stayed home to raise six more children. Eventually, Helen Van Tiem enrolled at University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she earned a master's degree in early childhood education with an early childhood endorsement.

"When she was finishing, her professor in charge of the early childhood school asked her if she wanted a job," Van Tiem said. "Eighteen months later, her boss left and she became coordinator of early childhood."

In support of the program for which Helen Van Tiem worked, together the Van Tiems donated \$10,000 to start a scholarship for students enrolled in early childhood education with an early childhood endorsement at U of M-Dearborn, to which they've contributed since 2004.

"Then we started to feel a little guilty, so we started one at Michigan State University — where we graduated," he said. "Every year they give scholarships to students in that group."

Also in retirement, the Van Tiems took to warmer climates.

"We bought a place in Sanibel Island; we were there 20 years," Van Tiem said. "About five years ago, Helen's health went down."

Helen Van Tiem died Nov. 30 last year.

Van Tiem has continued to stay busy, currently serving as gardener at 17111 E. Jefferson, his home of the last 12 years. It's the latest in a long list of professional memberships, offices, honors and accomplishments.

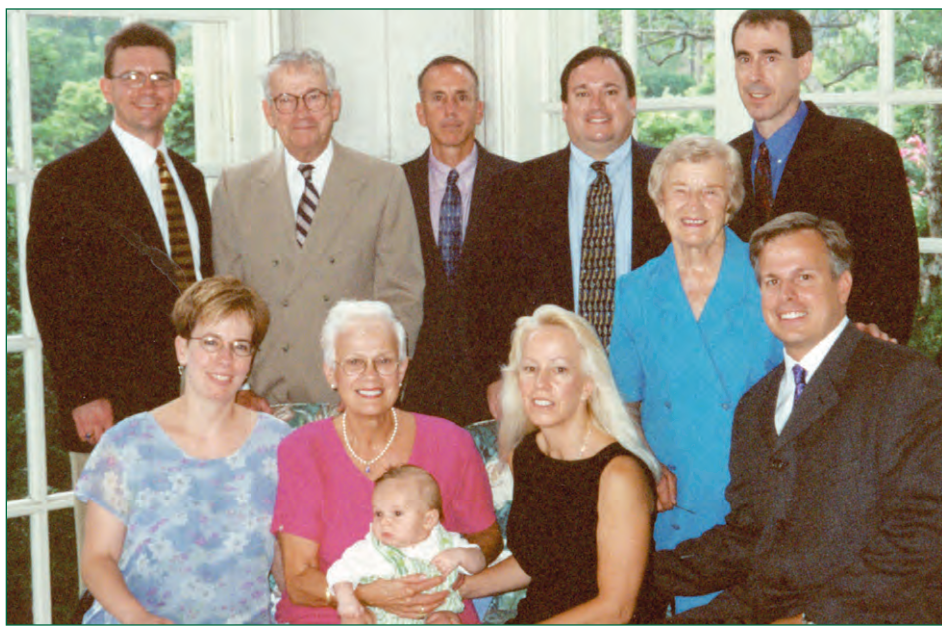
"Gardening is one of my hobbies," Van Tiem said. "We have some nice gardens over there."

"Some of my favorite gardens are in Grosse Pointe," he continued, adding that he continues to walk the streets on which he spent his childhood — St. Clair, Maumee, Bishop, Grayton, Kercheval, Waterloo. "Some of these places, my dad and I worked on."

"When I was a kid, The Village had five grocery stores, four gas stations, five drug stores — and Sanders was always there," he continued. "There was a flower shop, hardware store, shoemaker shop. I watched them pave the alleys — they were all dirt alleys. I watched them build Maire (Elementary School), which I went to. I lost my shoe in the mud; my mother made my older brother find it because you were only allowed one pair of leather shoes a year."

A lot has changed since Van Tiem's childhood, but most of it has been good, he said.

"When I was a kid, two old school buildings that looked like houses were used for the library," he said. "I used to swim in the lake instead of a clean pool. There were a lot of good things happening. ... It's been a wonderful life."



Thomas Van Tiem, second from left, back row, with his family.



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**City of Grosse Pointe**

**Drunken driving**

A 31-year-old Troy man was arrested for operating while intoxicated at 8:50 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, on Jefferson at Island Lane.

An officer observed the man run a red light at Cadieux and Jefferson. While following the vehicle, the officer also noted the driver unable to maintain his lane. A traffic stop was initiated.

While interviewing the driver, the officer noted the driver strongly smelled of intoxicants and had glassy eyes. According to the report, the driver believed he was in Oak Park.

He failed a field sobriety test and had a .212 percent blood alcohol content.

**Larceny**

A larceny was reported at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in the 17000 block of Kercheval. According to the report, a 14-year-old Park juvenile forgot a purse on a chair in a business at approximately 3:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18. The juvenile realized the purse was missing the next day and her father was able to retrieve it from the business; however, a number of items were missing. A wallet containing gift cards and a small amount of cash were reported stolen.

**Food coma**

A 25-year-old Warren man was arrested for not having a license and a 24-year-old Clinton Township man was arrested on a probation violation warrant at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, in

the 17000 block of Mack.

Officers responded to the area on a report of a vehicle that had been running for two hours parked in front of Jet's Pizza.

When they arrived, officers found the two men asleep in the front seat. They were woken up and said they had come from a casino downtown and were waiting for their pizza order when they fell asleep.

A Law Enforcement Information Network search showed the man in the driver's seat did not have a license and his passenger had a warrant for his arrest.

**Cash stolen**

An employee at a business in the 17000 block of Kercheval reported \$120 stolen from her wallet at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19. The employee said the larceny occurred the day prior while she was working.

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

**Grosse Pointe Park**

**Suspended license**

A 39-year-old Detroit resident was arrested for driving on a suspended license at 8:10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, on Mack at Lakepointe. He was pulled over for traveling 49 mph in a 30 mph zone.

**Counterfeit bill**

An unknown person passed a counterfeit \$10 bill to a business in the 15000 block of Kercheval between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21.

**Vehicle fire**

Public safety responded to the 1000 block of Kensington at 2:20 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, on a report of a vehicle fire in a backyard. Officers found the vehicle fully involved and extinguished it with foam and water.

**Drunken disorderly**

A Detroit woman was arrested for driving on a suspended license and her two passengers — a 22-year-old woman and 24-year-old man, both of Lansing — were arrested at 12:50 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, on Vernor at Cadieux. The Detroit woman was pulled over for speeding and found to have a suspended license. The two passengers were arrested for drunken disorderly, resisting arrest and assault and battery on an officer.

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

**Grosse Pointe Farms**

**Property damage**

A malicious destruction of property report

was made at 8:40 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, in the 200 block of Merriweather. The homeowner discovered fresh pry marks on the side-door jamb, which he said were not there the day before. The homeowner said he would review footage from a surveillance camera located on his garage to determine if there are any suspects.

**Suspended license**

A 29-year-old Warren woman was arrested for driving with a suspended license at 10 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, on Moross at Williams.

She was pulled over for speeding. A Law Enforcement Information Network search showed the woman had three current suspensions and a warrant out of St. Clair Shores. The vehicle also did not have insurance.

**Narcotic possession**

A 63-year-old Eastpointe man was arrested for cocaine possession at 4:50 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, on Moross at Ridge.

Officers responded to the area on a report of a white Ford, driven by a white male, stopped on the side of Moross creating a traffic hazard.

Officers found the vehicle parked near Ridge, directly underneath a "No Parking" sign.

According to the police report, the driver was unaware of the officer

standing at his door, or the patrol vehicle with lights activated behind him, until the officer knocked on the window.

The driver fidgeted while being interviewed and displayed nervous tendencies. He said he was returning to his home from a friend's house in Detroit and was lost. Because of his erratic behavior, a field sobriety test was conducted, which he failed. He was clear in the Law Enforcement Information Network, but had several prior drug convictions. A K-9 search was requested, which resulted in the discovery of crack cocaine and drug paraphernalia in the trunk.

**No registration**

A 25-year-old Columbus, Ohio, man was pulled over for having expired registration and ultimately taken into border patrol custody with his 19-year-old male passenger at 4:15 a.m. Friday, Feb. 22, on Mack at Fisher.

After pulling the two over for expired registration, the driver provided a Mexican identification card and said he did not have a valid driver's license and was not a U.S. citizen. His passenger also did not have a driver's license or U.S. citizenship.

Border patrol made the scene and after interviewing the two subjects, took them into custody.

The vehicle was impounded and the driver issued citations for

never acquiring a license and having expired plates.

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

**Grosse Pointe Shores**

**Thin ice**

At 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, officers responded to the report of a man struggling to move his ATC recreational vehicle, which was falling through breaking ice about 150 yards from shore in the 1000 block of Lakeshore.

The officers signaled to the man to move toward shore while alerting the U.S. Coast Guard of the situation. The 36-year-old St. Clair Shores resident responded and reached a land point behind a house in the 1100 block of Lakeshore.

Counter to the officers' advice, the man returned to the ice to successfully retrieve the vehicle. No emergency or recovery personnel assisted.

— Melissa Walsh  
*Report information about crimes to Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety, (313) 881-5500.*

**Grosse Pointe Woods**

Nothing to report.

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

# Fraudster nabbed

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Shores officers discovered a man they arrested for driving with a suspended license and without valid insurance at 10:24 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, was wanted for more serious crimes.

Tyrone Lee, 26, of Inkster, had an outstanding arrest warrant for possession of fraudulent state identification.

At the time of his arrest, Lee was in possession of 11 pre-paid debit cards, two casino player cards, one blank card with a magnetic strip, five debit cards and three credit cards.

He also was holding a fraudulent New Jersey driver's license showing

his photo with another person's name and birthdate and in possession of a financial transaction device.

Lee was arraigned on two misdemeanor charges and eight felony counts related to the possession of the financial transaction device.

According to state of

Michigan penal code, fraudulent use of a financial transaction device carries a penalty of up to five years in prison for withdrawals or transfers between \$1,000 and \$20,000 and up to 10 years in prison for withdrawals or transfers of more than \$20,000.

— Melissa Walsh

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## Grosse Pointe News

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### OUR VIEW

# Absentee ballots, voter responsibility

**S**igned. Sealed. Delivered. This well worn phrase becomes key in the intersection of two geographically separated events:

1) Michigan's change to no-reason absentee ballot requests, which has officially taken effect for elections this year.

2) North Carolina's February hearing into a 2018 congressional election, which demonstrated bizarre and outrageous treatment of absentee ballots.

First, Michigan. After what may be forever, voters seeking an absentee ballot no longer have to sign an application saying they are at least 60, going to be out of town on Election Day or otherwise totally unable to get to the polls.

No-reason absentee ballot requests were included in a package of election reforms voters approved statewide in November 2018. (What a relief for voters with erratic work schedules and/or time-clock jobs that don't have leeway for long election lines. Or for parents and caregivers in general who face unpredictable demands on their time. Or ridiculous November weather that may thwart the best laid plans. And let's not even start on Michigan's general election bedsheets ballots, which cry out to be filled in at the kitchen table.)

In other words, voters here will be getting their first taste of universal access to absentee ballots — something commonplace in roughly two-thirds of the rest of the states.

Now, North Carolina. The appalling details that have emerged about its 9th Congressional District show that fraud can worm its way into absentee voting if people mistakenly trust random folks who offer to deliver their ballots. Unofficially, the election was decided by 905 votes, but on Feb. 21, after extensive investigation and hearings, state election officials ordered a new vote.

Details from the hearings include admissions that paid campaign operatives collected and then finished filling out incomplete, unsealed ballots. The operatives occasionally supplied witness signatures. Suspiciously, the non-return rate was alleged to be high for ballots from areas where the opponent's votes were expected to run high. Were ballots destroyed? Were promises made — and then unfulfilled — to pick ballots up? The reporting here is not conclusive.

Readers who follow the national news will know which parties ended up on which side in the North Carolina meltdown of ballot integrity, but that's not the point. Campaigns learn from each other. Dirty tricksters will not disappear and may have more loyalty to a payoff than to a particular party. And fraud can turn up in nonpartisan elections, too.

Which leads back to signed-sealed-delivered. Each voter has control over each step. Their own signature. Their own act of sealing the ballot. Their own choice of delivery method, which in the past required mailing it, dropping it off with the local clerk or entrusting the ballot to a family member to do one or the other. (Note that even absentee ballot applications — the new ones are now online at the Secretary of State website — have fairly strict rules about how they are to be returned.)

In any event, voters should not — repeat, not — hand their ballots to some pleasant stranger who offers to get them to the post office.

With privilege comes responsibility. It may not seem like much of a privilege to get no-reason absentee ballots when at least three states have gone to all-absentee ballots. But they will still require responsibility.



W. ARCHITECTURE AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

An artist rendering of a proposed grocery store and affordable housing building on East Jefferson at Piper Street in the Jefferson Chalmers business district.

### OUR VIEW

# Jefferson Chalmers rebirth

**W**e've always said, "Good news for Detroit is good news for Grosse Pointe." And that goes doubly for the news announced last week of the revitalization of the Jefferson Chalmers business district.

City of Detroit urban planners have been working for nearly a year on plans for Jefferson Chalmers, one of seven neighborhoods targeted for investment under the Strategic Neighborhood Fund. Detroit is seeking to raise \$100 million for the fund and is already better than halfway there.

Maurice Cox, Detroit's planning and development director, called Jefferson Chalmers one of the original "20-minute neighborhoods" — i.e., areas where most residents' day-to-day needs can be obtained within a 20-minute walk. In rolling out the plan Feb. 16, Mr. Cox told residents, "In Jefferson Chalmers you have probably one of the most handsome main streets anywhere in the city."

Commuters and Pointers headed downtown have already noticed some improvements, such as landscaping and bike paths, and new businesses, including Norma G's Trinidadian restaurant.

Among the plans announced last week was a multi-use development on 14 acres the city owns at East Jefferson and Piper. The developer would be tasked with attracting and building a brand-name grocery store. The building also would include 60 to 70 affordable apartments. Requests for proposals are expected to go out this spring.

The city also is working with Jefferson East Inc. and Shelborne Development to rehabilitate the historic Vanity Ballroom at Newport and Jefferson. Built in 1929, the Vanity Ballroom was a major venue for bands of the 1930s and 1940s, including the Dorsey Brothers,

Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman. Plans call for retail on the ground floor and community space on the second floor.

Plans also call for rehabbing the Kresge Building at Lakewood and Jefferson to become a soul food restaurant, Alma Kitchen, and offices for Jefferson East, the area's business and neighborhood association.

The now-closed Guyton Elementary School, on Philip between Avondale and Korte, is being eyed for first-floor community space and 40 affordable apartments. The residents still have their heart set on a neighborhood elementary school, though.

Already underway is the rehabbing of the Marlborough and IDAO buildings north and south of Jefferson, respectively, into 23 mixed-income apartment buildings. The Marlborough had been shuttered for 30 years. The city also is preserving 39 units of affordable housing at Grayhaven Villages on Avondale. Also in the plans are 16 vacant land bank homes that the city is seeking to have rehabbed.

The city also is offering zero-interest repair loans and no-cost repairs for those who qualify through the nonprofit Rebuilding Together. The goal is to improve the Jefferson Chalmers area without forcing lower-income residents out, an unintended consequence called gentrification.

The city's General Services Department also is seeking to renovate the Lenox Community Center at Alfred Brush Ford Park on the river, as well as improvements to Mariner and Riverfront-Lakewood East Parks.

And this is no pie-in-the-sky dream. Mr. Cox told The Detroit News that the plans presented to residents represent projects the city has the resources to complete. "This is a promise we are going to deliver on," he said.

Who would have thought it even just 10 or 15 years ago?

# Helping hands across Mack

**W**hat appears to be growing cooperation along Mack Avenue between Grosse Pointe Park and a Detroit community development group deserves to be nurtured and applauded.

The Detroit group, now known as the Eastside Community Network, has taken the major step of inventorying what exists along Mack from Connor to Cadieux. The group also brought in consultants for a market study and appears to be homing in on the stretch of Mack from Alter to Somerset as its first priority.

Notably, the gaps found in the market study turn less on dining and entertainment and more on everyday retail needs: clothing, home furnishings, electronics and appliances, building supplies and so on. The online world of retailing may make it more difficult these days for those looking to start such businesses, but surely a shared effort and a shared welcome along Mack could help considerably.

This would benefit Grosse Pointe Park, and the Park will benefit the process by full participation — especially if the consultants' recommendation to form a Mack Avenue business association becomes reality. Daniel Clark, the Park's mayor pro tem, has already stepped up to work with the eastside group.

And there is work to do on the Park side of Mack as well. Donna Givens, president and CEO of the Eastside

Community Network, notes that, in the crucial shared stretch, building vacancy rates are about the same on both sides of the street. The Park has every reason to join hands in recruiting and encouraging new commercial enterprises on either side of the street, because any spinoff effect clearly will enhance that entire stretch of Mack.

Clark told the Grosse Pointe News that the Park has been negotiating with the city of Detroit about the electrical needs for street lighting, with the intent of duplicating it on both sides of Mack. Because the Eastside Community Network is discussing branding efforts for the entire stretch of Mack it oversees, Clark and perhaps other Grosse Pointe Park representatives, will surely want to maintain active participation.

The Park already has plans for a streetscape do-over for its blocks of Mack, adding new lights with planters and removing the decades-old sidewalk-level planters. The low planters, high-tech as they were for the late-1980s, no longer look particularly welcoming.

Pointe residents and their neighbors are enjoying a more lively business and dining environment along the Park's stretch of Kercheval adjacent to Detroit. The much improved appearance of Jefferson leading into Grosse Pointe Park is just starting to nurture much needed development on the Detroit side. Charlevoix has perked up a bit as well.

Now, perhaps, a shared vision for Mack can yield the next blossoming.

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# 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@grossepointenews.com.*

## Exemplar of integrity, effective coach

To the Editor:

I have been a professional psychologist in this community for over 40 years, incorporating a considerable amount of educational and sports psychology.

I often refer to Gary Bennett as an exemplar

of integrity and what characteristics make for an effective coach, educator and leader.

Featuring "Coach Bennett" as Pointer of Interest last week was well deserved and overdue.

Thank you!

**WILLIAM C. IRVING,**

PH.D.

St. Clair Shores

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



I SAY By Anthony Viola

# In search of a little stress relief



Last month, University Liggett School students observed a three-day social media fast. The results were positive, according to ULS students. The experiment got me

thinking about my own social media use. Since I was in middle school, I have had an online profile of one sort or the other. From the bygone era of MySpace and different forums to myriad apps and sites today, my life has almost always existed online. And it's kind of starting to bum me out.

Sure, social media has some redeeming qualities. Being able to connect with old friends,

staying up to date on all the babies they're having and sharing cat photos are all positive. But the insidious effect of social media platforms is beginning to rear its ugly head.

The irresponsible use of our data, the proliferation of false information, feedback loops, the depression that comes from seeing other people "happy" and the constant urge to check if anything's been updated don't serve anyone

except for trolls and Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg.

It can be tough giving up social media, though. The feeling of being left out is omnipresent. What are my friends doing right now? How am I going to look at all the new memes? Did my friends forget about me? How will I look at cat photos now? Deleting a social media account is like breaking up with a significant other, some-

one who's been with you for a long time.

A few years ago, I did delete my Facebook account. I eventually signed up again, a few months later and have had one since. But I've been rethinking that recently.

One ULS student said he felt relief during the blackout.

"It felt really good not to have constant buzzing in my back pocket all day," Quinn Nehr, a

senior at ULS, told the Grosse Pointe News last month. "I disconnected completely from that and I felt happier, less stressed. It was really, really great."

That's what I'm looking for, a little less stress.

And while I continue to think about hitting the delete button, feel free to snail mail me some cat photos and memes. If I do go through with it, I'm sure I'll need a pick-me-up.

## YESTERDAY'S HEADLINES

### 1944

75 years ago this week

**FAST WORK BY PARK OFFICER NETS THIEVES:** The alertness and quick thinking of Patrolman Hough of the Park police in the small hours of Friday morning resulted in the capture of two men who may have been responsible for some of the breaking and entering cases that have plagued the Pointe area in recent weeks.

Hough was patrolling his beat around Kercheval and Lakepointe at 3:50 a.m. when he saw a car turn north on Lakepointe, stop and turn off its lights.

As he went to make an examination, a party got out of the far side of the car and started to run

away. Hough was able to apprehend him and the other passengers in the car who admitted they were looking for a likely place to rob.

### 1969

50 years ago this week

**CONVENT PROBLEM UNTANGLED:** The many hours of work put forth by the planning committee for a new school at the present Sacred Heart convent and the Montessori Planning Committee have born fruit.

The letter, sent to all parents of students currently enrolled in Sacred Heart Academy, indicated the new school will open September 1969, be operated under a lay administration and governed by a lay board

of trustees.

**CITY PASSES DRASTIC LAW TO CONTROL SHOPPING CARTS:** Because the City of Grosse Pointe has had repeated and increasing problems with the abandonment of shopping carts in areas all around the city, the council voted to add a section to the existing ordinance for regulating and removal, abandonment and labeling of shopping carts.

It makes it unlawful to provide carts for patrons' use on store premises unless they are tagged with satisfactory identification designating the name of the owner.

**Obituaries:** Ruth O'Donnell Belfore, Patrick Bogue Beran, Hazel Edic, Ezra W. Lockwood, Carl Menke, Alois P. Metter, Ralph E. Schewe

### 1994

25 years ago this week

**TEACHER PAY HIKE RECOMMENDED:** The state-appointed factfinder in the stalled teachers' contract negotiations has issued his report, and both sides are optimistic it will serve as a catalyst for a return to the bargaining table.

On the key issue of salary, the factfinder rejected the request of the school board for a wage freeze and recommended a 2.75 percent salary increase for the 1993-94 school year. The union is asking for a 3.5 percent increase.

**WHEELER IS PICKED TO SUCCEED BROWNING AS MAYOR:** After a moment of silence and the read-

ing of a proclamation for Lorenzo "Red" Browning, Susan Wheeler, a City council member since 1987, was chosen to fill the vacancy in the mayor's seat, succeeding Browning, who died Feb. 24 at his vacation home in Florida.

**Obituaries:** City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Lorenzo "Red" Browning, Hazel M. Coe, Jennie Florides, Douglas Wagner Gmeiner, Erma Gompers, Audrey Natalie Kottenstette, John Simpson Malcolm, Sokar Mlejnek, Rubye A. Roller, Mitchell Petersen Shirar, J. Otis Wardwell

### 2009

10 years ago this week

**IT'S A CITY:** Voters on

Feb. 23 switched the village to a city form of government.

The change came with a new name that retained a vestige of the old. The Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City.

The switch means former Village President Dr. James Cooper has a new title, mayor.

**COYOTES WIN FIRST ROUND BY OUTFOXING CAPTURE:** Three coyotes encamped in the community are smarter than the average bear.

The wily wisenheimers have outfoxed trappers sent to evict them from the south end of Grosse Pointe Shores.

**Obituaries:** William Carl Buhler, Robert Romaine Frahm, B. Hans Becker

— Karen Fontanive



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## GROSSE POINTE ALUMNI: WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

This article is part of a series featuring alumni of Grosse Pointe high schools who have left Grosse Pointe to pursue careers in a variety of fields.

# Painter recognized among American realists

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Aaron Romine's journey to his present life in France was a circuitous one.

It began in his family home on Fisher Road in the City of Grosse Pointe and included travels in Europe, Asia and Southeast Asia — and a brief stop in New York City that would lead to his first major break as an artist.

Romine's interest in art began when he was young, he said, recalling entering Jacobson's Department Store art contest as a five-year-old. At Grosse Pointe South High School, where he graduated in 1989, he took as many art classes as he could, joining a consortium of students nurtured by their teacher, Robert Rathbone.

Among "a little group of us in art class who had a certain talent," Rathbone was particularly instrumental, Romine said, always making sure they were entered into scholastic competitions and fostering their artistic growth. "We acted like artists even though we were only in high school," Romine said.

In this group was a student a year ahead of Romine named Marc Wehby. In addition to attending the same art classes, the two competed together on the track team.

In 1998, they crossed paths again in New York City. Romine was on his way to Europe after completing a Master of Fine Arts degree program from the University of California, Santa Barbara. Wehby and his wife, Susie Kravets, owned an art gallery on West 21st Street called Kravets Wehby Gallery.



PHOTO COURTESY OF AARON ROMINE

## The artist at work in his studio.

While many of his classmates at South dreamed of heading to New York to attend art school, Romine said he "knew nothing about New York" and "had zero interest" in going there.

"I just wanted to surf," he said. "I went straight to California."

In fact, he applied only to California schools and attended the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, where he received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1993.

Romine had only stopped in New York to visit a childhood friend. While there, he decided to make the most of his time and set up a few appointments at art galleries to show his artwork.

"At the end of the day, after a couple of disastrous interviews, I was walking back to the subway and

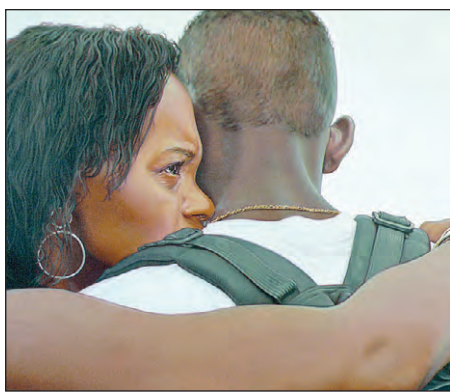
walked down 21st Street and I saw one of the galleries," he said. "... It said Kravets Wehby and I said, 'Wehby. It's such a unique last name. Could that possibly be Marc Wehby who I knew from South?' ... And I thought, what are the chances?"

Romine took the chance and walked in.

Wehby also recalls the day Romine walked into the gallery he opened in Chelsea in 1996.

"I was sitting in my office and some guy comes into the gallery and he puts his head into the office and goes, 'Did you grow up in Michigan?' I put my head around the corner and I was like, 'Aaron? What are you doing here?'"

The two caught up briefly, then Romine left behind a sheet of his slides and left for Germany.



"Caju & Maria, 2008, Oil on linen, 19.75 x 25.5" by Aaron Romine



"Touk Teek," 2004, Oil on linen on panel, 18 x 24" by Aaron Romine



"Valentine 1964," 2006, Oil on linen, 51 x 38" by Aaron Romine

"I called Aaron up and said, I think you should send me some more."

Kravets Wehby Gallery has represented Romine ever since.

"He is the one artist that I've never had work left over for sale," Wehby said. "The minute he completes (a painting), it sells."

Romine is known as a realist figure and genre painter. Genre painting depicts scenes from everyday life of ordinary people in work or recreation, in contrast with more traditionally idealized subject matter.

In addition to solo exhibitions in New York and Los Angeles, his work has been part of group exhibitions in Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland, the Czech Republic and across the United States, including Chicago, Dallas, Las Vegas, Miami and numerous cities in California.

Most recently, Romine's paintings were included in an exhibition November 2017 through May 2018 on American realism called "The American Dream" held at the Kunsthalle Emden in Emden, Germany, and Drents Museum in Assen, Netherlands.

Serving "as a starting point for a journey through American culture and history," according to the Drents Museum website, the exhibition featured more than 200 works of art of American artists, including Edward Hopper, Andy Warhol, Andrew Wyeth, Alice Neel, Richard Diebenkorn, Martha Rosler, Alex Katz and Chuck Close. The Drents Museum focused on the period 1945 to 1965 while the Kunsthalle Emden displayed works from 1965 to the present day.

Romine's own artistic journey — like the physical one that brought him to France, where he lives with his wife, Sandrine Leys, a

See PAINTER, page 10A

## Blue ribbon committee members share perspectives

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

A second meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public School System blue ribbon

committee Feb. 14, began with a few reminders from Superintendent Gary Niehaus.

First, he said while new members had joined the

committee and others opted not to return, the committee itself was not new, but a continuation of a process started in September 2017 to address declining enrollment and critical facility needs and look into options for rightsizing the school district's footprint.

Second, he urged members to "respect those around you. There'll be different opinions. Be professional, be courteous, listen and see if we can't come out with something that will work for all of us."

The charge of the committee is to propose a reconfiguration plan for

*'I really can't complain about the results if I refuse to be a part of the process.'*

JULIE MOE  
Blue ribbon committee member

facility usage and grade configuration to be implemented no earlier than the 2020-21 school year. Its challenge is to consider options presented by the administration — or present new options — while meeting the target of substantial structural financial savings and expanding opportunities for students, all while keeping the best interests of students in mind.

The first meeting included a review of the strategic plan and a presentation on historical and demographic data, trends and projections.

During the second meeting, Plante Moran auditors Laura Clays and Lisa Vargo reviewed

school funding and the district's general financial outlook, bringing new committee members up to speed. Members also took a live survey, results of which were not immediately available due to a technical glitch, but were shared with the committee and Board of Education later (see sidebar).

Julie Moe, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident and mother of four children — three at Ferry Elementary School and one beginning preschool next year — agreed to serve on the committee last year because she believed her expertise in financial planning and business could help.

"The first time around I was disappointed we didn't make more progress," she said. "The initial charge of the first blue ribbon committee was to figure out our

footprint needs for the future. And I didn't feel we were able to do that in the first round."

Moe said she struggled with the decision whether to continue to serve on the committee when it reformed to begin the reconfiguration process.

"It's an enormous time commitment to be away from my family that much and again I was disappointed in the progress the committee made," she said. "But my husband convinced me to be a part of the decision-making. I really can't complain about the results if I refuse to be a part of the process."

Her biggest concern is whether the make-up of the committee skews decision making. Based on her own count at the meeting, 60 percent of those present were employed by the school district.

"I want to make sure that when the superintendent and board ultimately make their decisions that we have an adequate representation of parents and community members and it isn't just what the schools and employees want."

"That being said, I am so impressed we have that many teachers willing to serve on the committee," she added. "I'm just a little apprehensive that we're really taking into account

See MEMBERS, page 10A

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# Real-life learning

Parcells students present ecosystem findings to state legislator

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

During a visit to Parcells Middle School Feb. 25, state Rep. Tenisha Yancey, 1st District, said she learned as much from the sixth-grade students as they learned from her.

What Yancey learned from the students' presentation on Michigan's ecosystems was there are "a lot more invasive species that we need to be concerned about in terms of our environment and our resources here in



State Rep. Tenisha Yancey with Parcells students, from left, Tanaya Harrison, Jack Somers, Maya Harb and Jaden Snapp.

Michigan" than she was aware.

"I also learned that unlike our myth of our children who are not necessarily excelling in sciences and math, they were very engaged and enthused in that area," she added.

What Yancey hopes the students learned from her is the importance of being involved in the legislative process to effect change "regardless of their interest in politics or policies."

The students gave a presentation to the lawmaker about Michigan's six main ecosystems and specific invasive species. She, in turn, taught them about the legislative process involved in creating a bill and turning it into law.

Learning about ecosystems was only part of the goal of the science unit taught by Christine Geerer and Jeff Nyenhuis. The other component was taking a 21st-century, real-life, Michigan-centered challenge in accordance with Next Generation Science Standards and Michigan Science Standards.

The goal of MiSTAR — Michigan Science Teaching and Assessment Reform — is to teach science as an integrated body of knowledge, incorporating other disciplines, such as math and engineering, and applying that knowledge to address societal issues.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Rep. Yancey shakes Harrison's hand while Snapp, Harb and Somers wait to greet her.

In this case, the issue was threats to Michigan's ecosystem. The scenario, according to Geerer, was a Michigan legislator attended a Department of Natural Resources meeting about a grant to help ecosystems and organisms at risk, but needed help determining where limited funds should be directed. The students' charge was to explain how different organisms fit into the ecosystem and how a changing ecosystem could affect populations of the native species.

This imaginary scenario took a step closer to real life when Geerer contacted Rep. Yancey — who represents Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and parts of Grosse Pointe Shores and Detroit — to see if she would meet with the students, hear their ideas and answer their questions. The students shared not only their research on ecosystems in the state, but what questions they addressed and processes they used to determine which ecosystem was most at risk.

"We used this thing called the decision matrix," Geerer said. "It's an engi-

neering tool. You have criteria and constraints. Constraints are things that would make it absolutely not a good response or solution. Criteria are things that are good, better and best. Tally it all up and it mathematically gives you what your best solution is."

The students themselves decided what criteria were most important, choosing three out of six. Criteria included whether the ecosystem affected people or native animals, whether the solution would work, and whether it would cost a lot of money — "very real-world things," according to Geerer.

The students concluded that preventing the Asian long-horned beetle from invading Michigan's urban forests — native species and trees found near or on local streets, parks and schools — was the best use of limited resources. They proposed informing the public on the dangers this invasive species poses and ways to stop it from spreading. Evidence

See REAL-LIFE, page 10A

## Teacher of THE WEEK

### Trevor Clor

**School:** Grosse Pointe Academy  
**Years at GPA:** 10  
**Grade/Subject:** Grades 6, 7 and 8 social studies  
**Nominated by:** Didi DeBoer, assistant head of school, grades 4-8  
**Asst. head's quote:**

"Trevor Clor is a dynamic social studies teacher in our middle school who really brings learning to life. His incorporation of games and the study of current events make the students love his class. Whether they are traveling to ancient Greece or exploring the American frontier, students enjoy the journey."

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

The Grosse Pointe Academy has incredible students, parents, faculty and the most beautiful campus in all of southeast Michigan. I am so grateful that I'm able to watch the sunrise over Lake St. Clair every morning from our front lawn, and that I get to spend my days with the GPA family. What I enjoy most about teaching though, is learning. Our curriculum is always evolving and pushing me to be the best teacher I can be.

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

My most memorable teaching moments always occur outside of the classroom. Students at GPA are offered a multitude of learning experiences that take them far away from Grosse Pointe. I've been lucky enough to accompany students to Mackinac Island, Washington D.C., Chicago, West Virginia and beyond. I'm a firm believer in the philosophy that one learns best through experience. Watching students make connections to their classroom studies in the

"real world" is always exciting. When we can't leave GPA, we try to stay immersed in other cultures through games, projects, maps, pictures and the physical artifacts that decorate our classroom.

**Please share a book or person that has inspired you or your teaching.**

Sticking with the theme of travel, a constant source of inspiration for me are my memories of family vacations. My parents and grandparents generously took me around the world when I was growing up. I constantly reference those experiences in class. I also wouldn't be where I am today without the guidance of my first two teaching partners, Bob Lapadot and Nancy O'Brien.

Finally, my wife is a Montessori preschool teacher. She is constantly inspiring me to look at



COURTESY PHOTO

middle school education from creative new angles.

**Favorite quote:**

"Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry, and narrow-mindedness, and many of our people need it sorely on these accounts. Broad, wholesome, charitable views of men and things cannot be acquired by vegetating in one little corner of the earth all one's lifetime."

— Mark Twain

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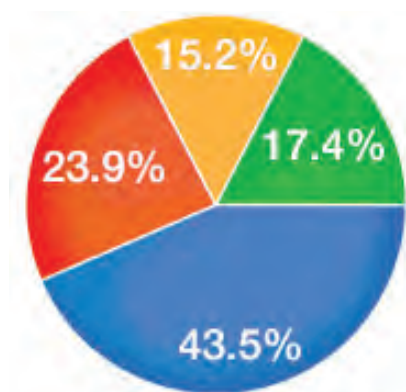
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## 10A | SCHOOLS



COURTESY OF GPPSS

**“Would you support the closing of the elementary school that falls within the attendance boundaries for your neighborhood?” Of 46 respondents, nearly half said yes.**

## And the survey says

Blue ribbon committee members participated in a live survey during the meeting Feb. 14. Among 46 respondents, 28 identified as a current parent of a student that attends a school in the district; 27 as residing in the district and 22 as Grosse Pointe Public School System employees. Survey results are below.

### Does GPPSS have declining enrollment?

97.8 percent – yes; 2.2 percent – maybe

### Should GPPSS close the administration building (and move offices to district buildings with space)?

91.3 percent – yes; 8.7 percent – maybe

### Would you support the closing of an elementary school?

78.3 percent – yes; 13 percent – maybe; 8.7 percent – no

### Would you support the closing of the elementary school that falls within the attendance boundaries for your neighborhood?

43.5 percent – yes; 23.9 percent – no; 15.2 percent – maybe; 17.4 percent N/A (not a GPPSS resident)

### Would you support the closing of a middle school?

78.3 percent – yes; 13 percent – maybe; 8.7 percent – no

### Would you support the closing of the middle school that falls within the attendance boundaries of your neighborhood?

43.5 percent – yes; 21.7 percent – maybe; 17.4 percent – no; 17.4 percent N/A (not a GPPSS resident)

### Would you support the closing of a high school?

73.9 percent – no; 15.2 percent – yes; 10.9 percent – maybe

### Would you support the closing of the high school that falls within the attendance boundaries for your neighborhood?

67.4 percent – no; 19.6 percent N/A (not a GPPSS resident); 10.9 percent – yes; 2.1 percent – maybe

### Does GPPSS have financial challenges that should be addressed via reconfiguration?

78.3 percent – yes; 21.7 percent – maybe

### Would you support maintaining current elementary class size guidelines (24 students for K, 27 students for grades 1-3 and 30 students for grades 4-5)?

91.3 percent – yes; 8.7 percent – maybe

When asked to select three of seven considerations to be the center of the committee’s work, the top two were maximizing new learning opportunities for all students at 58.7 percent and preserving neighborhood (walking) schools at 19.6 percent. The remaining top considerations were identifying solutions that would most reduce operational costs of the district; maintaining extracurricular programs for students and maximizing new learning opportunities for students who may elect a unique approach.

Members also were asked if there was additional information they needed to inform their work. That information and results of the survey will be presented at the next meeting March 7.

— Mary Anne Brush

## MEMBERS:

Continued from page 8A

the needs and wants of the committee as a whole.”

Moe’s recommendation — which she shared with the board and GPPSS administration — is to divide formal survey findings by constituencies — parents, community members and school employees, for example — to make sure “we hear all voices.”

“Perhaps we’ll see there isn’t a difference and we can confidently say all members agree,” Moe said. “And if they don’t agree, we can reconcile that.”

Her hope, regardless of the changes proposed, is the district works to minimize disruption to the community. And while she’s not sold on the proposal of a gravity school

— a special purpose school such as STEM or arts for grades 3-8 attracting students across the district — she said she’s keeping an open mind.

“I’m considering all options, I really am,” she said, “but I also think we need to consider the needs of the children and what change means to them.”

As a new member of the blue ribbon committee, Kevin Ketels said he appreciated the administration’s thoroughness and transparency in presenting data and answering questions. Ketels owns a marketing agency and teaches marketing and supply chain management at Wayne State University Mike Ilitch School of Business. His daughter is a junior and son a freshman at Grosse Pointe North High School.

“I like that the public is

invited to attend and observe and that a cross-section of the community is invited to participate,” he said. “I think what we’re being asked to do — which is to make recommendations about changes to how our school system works — is very difficult, but the work is important.”

“I think what it comes down to is we’re going to have to do a lot of restructuring of the physical footprint of the schools to achieve some cost savings and create educational opportunities that weren’t there before,” he continued. “That seems to be the direction we’re going.”

While talk has been theoretical so far, he anticipates “it’ll be much more meaningful when we talk about specific schools that could be impacted.”

While Ketels said the group is large for “an exercise like this,” he

applauds the administration’s efforts to make it “a wide mix of residents, people who have kids in the school system and also people who work for the school system.”

“These are tough decisions that we’re going to make and what we’re going to recommend and propose,” he added. “I think there’ll be more community discussions that will have to take place. We’re not the end of this. The school board has to sell it to the community. I think we’re just one step in the process. Any time you talk about closing any school, it’s a difficult decision.”

Community members are welcome to attend the meetings as observers. The next meeting will be held 6 p.m. Thursday, March 7, in the library at Grosse Pointe South High School.

## PAINTER:

Continued from page 8A

former fashion journalist from Paris whom he met while she was visiting a mutual friend in Santa Barbara — wasn’t always straightforward.

“I had a very romantic idea of art, like art is what ever inspires you,” he said. “That’s true. But if you want to participate in the gallery system and be considered relevant, part of your contemporary world, be written about or whatever, you need to be talking about what people are talking about. That was a very unpleasant lesson to learn. I don’t know if I ever really learned it or took it to heart. That was very unnatural for me.”

While he learned to adapt in graduate school, he said he still lacked “an instinct for being passionate about whatever was topical. I wanted art that was, you know, political or



**“Untitled (Natasha wearing black dress)”, 2002, Oil on canvas, 46 x 32” by Aaron Romine**

romantic, interesting.”

Today in his studio in La Faute sur Mer, Romine is able to return to his romanticized ideal of what inspires art. All of his paintings are based

on photographs he takes himself of his wife, family members and friends — “people in my universe,” he said.

The process involved in each painting is slow and meticulous, taking four months to a year.

“When I sell one it’s a big event,” Romine said.

“What Aaron does is intricate,” said Wehby.

“He’ll have models come in. He’ll pose them. He’ll take Polaroids of them. After he’s happy with the composition, he’ll have them come back in and study their elbow or the color

of their hair or lighting and he’ll take more Polaroids. But he’ll also do these quick, preparatory studies.”

Wehby describes the process as “excruciatingly slow.”

“The first time he made a big painting, it was 4 by 6 feet and it took him nine and a half months to complete, which is unheard of these days for an artist,” Wehby said. “He won’t have studio assistants. He won’t project the work. He won’t do anything mechanical to get the work done quicker — it’s all done by hand. And people appreciate it.”

Sometimes patrons grow impatient, however, waiting “months and months and months because the work is so slow.”

According to Wehby, the end result is worth it.

“You know the care and time and intimacy that went into it when you see it in person.”

## REAL-LIFE:

Continued from page 9A

they produced in forming their recommendation was that the Asian long-horned beetle eats away at maple and white ash trees, causing them to die and destroying the habitat of animals such as birds, raccoons, rabbits and white-tailed deer.

The final factor was that time is on the state’s side; the beetle has not arrived in Michigan yet. The cost of preventing the invasion would be far less than containing it once it occurred.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

### State Rep. Tenisha Yancey visited Parcels Feb. 25.

“The moral of the story is it’s a lot easier to prevent an invasive species from getting here in the first place than it is to eradicate it afterwards,” Geerer said.

Based on her experience as a member of Michigan’s

House of Representatives, Yancey took the students through a step-by-step process of drafting and introducing a House bill — potentially one that would protect the urban forests from an invasion of Asian long-horned beetles — and

how that bill eventually may become signed into law as part of the Michigan statute, or the obstacles it may meet along the way if it stalls in committee, doesn’t pass in the House or Senate or is vetoed by the governor. At the conclusion of the students’ questions, Yancey promised the students, “I will be in contact with you so that we can work together to help preserve Michigan’s ecosystems.”

Geerer said Yancey spoke with her after the students returned to class and made a list of action plans, including contacting the Department of Natural Resources to set up a meeting.

“She actually took it to heart and she promised to follow up with us and let us know and keep us involved,” Geerer said.

“I think this was a great opportunity for our sixth-graders at Parcels to have a meaningful interaction with their legislator,” said Deputy Superintendent for Educational Services Jon Dean, who attended the presentation. “The students benefited by not only improving their science content knowledge, but by also focusing on their public speaking skills.”

Dean added he was “impressed that our local legislator took considerable time out of her day to support our students and listen to their suggestions. Overall, an excellent day for kids as well as a chance to see our democracy working for everyone.”

City of **Grosse Pointe Woods**, Michigan

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS: PRINTING OF CITY UPDATE NEWSLETTER AND CALENDAR** Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 19, 2019, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for printing of City Update Newsletter and Calendar. Copies of the specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

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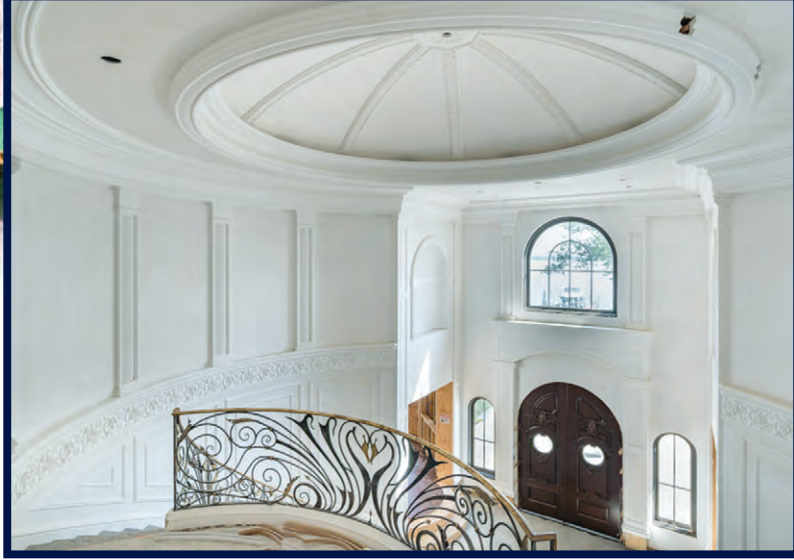
Residents who are unable to attend this meeting may submit their appeal by letter to the Assessor’s office at 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225 on or before March 25, 2019 until 3:00 p.m. No postmarks are accepted. For information please call 313.343.2500.

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Published: GPN, Feb. 21, Feb. 28, & Mar. 7, 2019  
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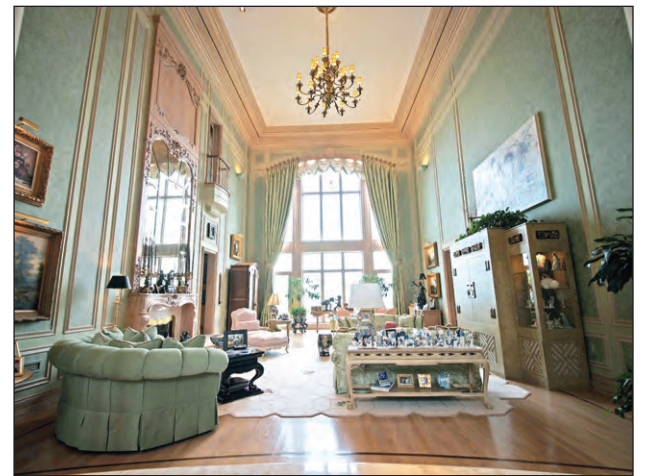


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## Hitting a high note

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY



Clockwise from above, Anderson Villa, its dining room and its living room.

## ‘Music of the Night’ gala promises to be better than ever

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

“The house is a landmark on the lake.”

Mary Shafer, co-chairwoman of the 16th annual Grosse Pointe Historical Society gala, said the event’s scale is bigger than ever.

“It’s twice as large as some of the previous houses; its view of the lake is unparalleled,” she said.

“If Grosse Pointers are going to attend only one major party this season, the Grosse Pointe Historical Society gala is going to be a really good one.”

The gala, “Music of the Night,” takes place 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday, June 13, at Anderson Villa, 950 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. The 27,000-square-foot French chateau-style estate was built in 1991 by Mary Ann and Art Van Elslander.

Current owners James and Patricia Anderson invite the community to tour parts of their home and stroll freely around



Gala hosts James and Patricia Anderson.

their four acres of landscaped grounds.

The carved-stone exterior features turrets, balconies, a mansard roof and terraces. Inside the three-floor house, a sweeping staircase highlights the soaring entry hall. It also includes an indoor pool, exercise and entertainment complex, wine cellar, several bedrooms — each with a balcony — library, den, state dining room, parlors, great hall and living room, kitchen complex, music room and more.

Elaborate ceilings,

wood and stone carvings and hand-painted murals are featured throughout the house.

“Some standout features of the estate are the ride up the front drive — such beautiful landscaping and vistas — and then the view from the terrace looking to the lake — better than the ‘Sound of Music’ scenery,” said Stuart Grigg, vice president of development for the Historical Society, “and, overwhelmingly, a grand home which is the backdrop for an active, warm and loving family.”



The backyard.

“I think a lot of people are interested in what this house is like,” said Shafer, who is chairing her third Historical Society gala.

Valet parking and a sampling of the home are part of the arrival experience; the tented party includes open bars, hors d’oeuvres, a catered strolling supper and entertainment.

Photographer John Martin provides complimentary portraits, available to guests upon departure.

While the event usually includes historic cars on display, this year’s event is solely showcasing historic

Packards.

Sponsorships are available at varying prices. As part of their participation, sponsors are invited to a pre-gala preview reception in the home, with special access, cocktails, hors d’oeuvres and entertainment, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The event wraps with an add-on afterglow in the home’s music room, where entertainer Joe Amrijo presents a “Phantom of the Opera” medley while guests are treated to refreshments.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Historical Society, which promotes the

preservation of local heritage.

“It is the largest annual fundraiser for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society,” said Patti Theros, who serves on the society’s board of trustees. “The success of the gala is critical to the continued work of the society. Proceeds from the event benefit the general operations of the society, which protects historic artifacts, shares Grosse Pointe history through its collections and website, and brings history to life for current and future generations through programs, lectures, exhibits and activities.”

Theros said she expects more than 450 guests to attend the event, which she called “a wonderful evening.”

“This is our biggest event,” Shafer said. “We glean most of our money from this; it’s a serious undertaking.”

Added Grigg, “Eighty percent of the operating funds for the Grosse Pointe Historical Society come from current revenue — lectures, pro-



This sweeping staircase is a focal point of the house.



The music room.

See GALA, page 5B

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2B | FEATURES

# War Memorial debuts radio program March 9

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Things are moving quickly at The War Memorial, a beacon in southeast Michigan for celebrating and honoring veterans, military members and the organizations that support them.

Late last year, War Memorial administration met with the powers that be at News/Talk 760 WJR-AM to discuss a possible collaboration.

A short brainstorming session later and The War Memorial announced its new radio program, "Inspired Heroes," will debut on WJR at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 9. The monthly show will be co-hosted by WJR host and afternoon anchor Marie Osborne and former War Memorial board chairman Ted Everingham.

"Our hope is that The War Memorial becomes a hub of conversation for military and veteran communities to share their stories," said Jessica Kaminski, manager of communications and programming at The War Memorial. "We want to eventually make it so people can reach out to



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WAR MEMORIAL

**Marie Osborne and Ted Everingham co-host The War Memorial's new monthly radio program, "Inspired Heroes," on WJR.**

us. Do you know an inspiring hero? Someone with an interesting story to share? Eventually it will be a give-and-take with the community."

The first broadcast will include four segments, the first of which features War Memorial CEO and President Charles Burke introducing the institution — "who we are, what we stand for, how our mission drives us," Kaminski said.

The second and third

unique building," Kaminski said. "There's so much people don't know about it. Suzy will talk about how it went from a family home to what we know as The War Memorial today."

During the fourth segment, War Memorial board member Alicia Nicholson will discuss future events.

"She'll hype all the upcoming programming as we head into our busy season," Kaminski said.

## INSPIRED HEROES

THE WAR MEMORIAL

segments will delve into its history. Local resident Suzy Berschback, who helped author the Images of America book "Grosse Pointe War Memorial," will discuss its origins.

"Our goal moving forward with the rest of the show is bringing in friends and family of people we consider heroes," she continued, noting veterans, military members, organizations that benefit veterans and other people making an impact are invited to share their stories.

"We're looking for anyone that has a story to tell within the veteran or military community. It could be someone who works with veterans' organizations or a family member who lost someone (in the military)."

The show, Kaminski said, will be more conversational than follow an interview format.

"It's open dialogue," she said. "It's like you turn on the radio and listen to your friends talk about things they care about and want you to care about as well."

The 60-minute prerecorded show is slated to air the second Saturday

of each month through February 2020. Kaminski said she's excited about the reach WJR has, as it broadcasts as far as Dayton, Ohio, and Erie, Pa.

"So many people outside the Grosse Pointe community will be able to share stories with us," she said. "This is a new realm we haven't entered before. This is a huge opportunity for The War Memorial. We're already a unique institution. Now we're branching out into radio. I don't think the Grosse Pointe community has seen something like this before from a big institution like The War Memorial."

Kaminski said the team at WJR has been wonderful to work with. Their expertise is backed by the experience of former radio man Everingham, whose on-air days began at age 16, for WKHM in Jackson, and continued through his first year of law school for the commercial station in Albion.

The past 10 years, he has covered sailing events, namely the Bayview-to-Mackinac Race, for WJR.

"He's the ideal candidate as the spokesperson for The War Memorial as

past chairman for three years," Kaminski said. "I couldn't think of a better person to bring on. We're excited that he's excited to come on board. His experience has been helpful in the planning process."

"I'm delighted to be selected," Everingham said. "I'm passionate about The War Memorial and its mission and the contributions it makes daily to our community. I'd like more people to know about that. I'm also passionate about radio. It's a medium I'm fond of. ... I'm looking forward to combining my two passions."

The first installment of "Inspired Heroes" airs at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 9, on News-Talk 760 WJR-AM.

"As a gathering place where people and the arts have intersected to form memories over many generations, The War Memorial has become a curator for many inspiring and meaningful stories," Burke said. "We can't wait to introduce metro Detroit to all the things they never knew about this amazing cultural institution — along with a few surprises."

### Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 8 a.m. Friday, March 1, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The speaker is Charles "Bob" Berg, co-founder of and of counsel to Van Dyke-Horn Public Relations, and senior public affairs

advisor for Gov. William Milliken and Mayor Coleman A. Young. Cost for breakfast is \$7. Registration is not required and first-time guests eat free.

### Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets at 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 1, at Ram's Horn

## AREA ACTIVITIES

Restaurant, 23815 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Reservations are not required.

### Ardan Academy

The Ardan Academy of Irish Dance Booster Club presents its 15th annual

St. Patrick Celebration at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at Blossom Heath Inn, 24800 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$45 for adults, \$30 for ages 3 to 13, and include dinner at 6 p.m. and a show at 7 p.m. Cost for the show only is \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door or \$15 for ages 13 and younger. Proceeds benefit the academy's Majors Fund, which provides grants for World-qualified dancers. For tickets or reservations, visit [aaidbc.org](http://aaidbc.org) or call Katie at (313) 680-5026.

### Family Center

The Family Center hosts "#OneGP Parent Camp: Embracing Community" 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at Parcels Middle School,

20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. For information, email Sara Delgado at [delgads@gpschools.org](mailto:delgads@gpschools.org) or Lisa Rheume at [rheuml@gpschools.org](mailto:rheuml@gpschools.org).

The Family Center hosts its next Meet & Greet for professionals 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 6, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Register at [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org) or (313) 447-1374.

### GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association hosts "Painting and Color: A Workshop with Rachel Reynolds Z," 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

### NAMI

The National Alliance on Mental Illness Eastside meets at 7 p.m. Monday, March 4, at Henry Ford

Medical Center-Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

### Rotary

Grosse Pointe Rotary meets at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Patrick Hartory presents "Reaching Your Community in a Noisy World." Cost is \$10 and includes snacks; a cash bar is available. Visit [grossepointerotary.org](http://grossepointerotary.org).

### PFLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. For information, email [pflaggp@gmail.com](mailto:pflaggp@gmail.com).

### Young Life

Young Life Grosse Pointe presents its "Dinner and a Show" fundraiser Thursday, March 7, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The night starts at 6 p.m. with a strolling dinner, followed by the show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$75 for adults, \$30 for performers and children ages 12 and younger. Parking is free. Call Mary Montgomery at (313) 590-1911 or purchase tickets online at [grossepointe.younglife.org](http://grossepointe.younglife.org).

### Questers

Pettipointe Questers Chapter No. 243 meets the first Thursday of each month at various locations in the Detroit area. Its March meeting takes place at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 7, at Sharon Amluxen's home in Grosse Pointe. Susan Zimmerman will speak about "The Art of the Fan." Fans, especially during Victorian times, were used by ladies as a method of communication; their design has evolved into an art form. For more information, email Dorothy Tepatti at [quest4golf@wowway.com](mailto:quest4golf@wowway.com).

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# WEDDINGS

## Russell-Summerville

Katlyn Grace Summerville and Brett William Russell were married Saturday, Feb. 2, 2019, at Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Tim Holdridge of Woodside Detroit Church, where the bride and groom attend church, officiated. A reception at The Henry Ford followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Sue and Howard Summerville of St. Clair Shores. The groom is the son of Lisa and Gordon Russell Jr. of Grosse Pointe Woods.

The bride wore a fit and flare-style wedding gown in silk crepe by Jules Joyner Designs. The dramatic front and back necklines were highlighted with Swarovski crystal details across her shoulders. The crystal details continued in the cathedral veil and blusher where they were applied densely at the top and faded out to the end of its 9-foot length.

The bride's friend, Haley Most, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Anna Everitt, Abigail Gasparatto and Lydia Russell; friends, Claire Bachis, Sabrina Elwart, Francesca Joye and Arie Sandoval; and the bride's sister-in-law, Baili Summerville.

Attendants wore full-length black gowns.

Junior bridesmaids were Kayleigh Summerville and Ashley Ball, nieces of the bride. Flower girls were the bride's nieces: Katherine Ball, Celia Ball, Brianna Summerville, Adelaide Summerville, Eleanor Summerville, Genevieve Summerville, Kimberly Shelton, Lavender Shelton and Mila

Gasparatto.

Gordon Russell III, the groom's brother, served as best man. Groomsmen were the groom's friends, Andy Most, Kevin Bachis and Jacob Joye and the bride's brothers-in-law, Ryan Gasparatto, Jason Everitt and Brett Summerville. Tyler Summerville was an usher and ring bearers were the bride's nephews, Arthur Ball, Brady Everitt and Hunter Summerville and Jax William Russell, nephew of the bride and groom.

The bride manages the "Good Neighbor" in Detroit and works for Jules Joyner Design. The groom is the manager of Russell Landscaping Inc. in St. Clair Shores.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and reside in St. Clair Shores.



Mr. and Mrs. Brett Russell

# ANNIVERSARIES

## Gil and Mary Gray

Longtime Grosse Pointe Woods residents Gil and Mary Gray celebrated 65 years of marriage Feb. 6, 2019.

Gil and Mary met in Germany while serving their country in the U.S. Army. Gil was a military police officer and Mary was an administrative assistant to the headquarters commandant. They were married by the Burgermeister of Heidelberg, Germany, Feb. 6, 1954, and then officiated by the Army chaplain, also in Heidelberg, March 6, 1954.

Gil taught English 35 years at Pierce Middle School in Grosse Pointe Park. Mary was a stay-at-home mom who volunteered in the schools their children attended, served as a Brownie and Girl Scouts leader and worked for a while in the lunch room at Grosse Pointe North High School. She also devoted many years caring for young children in her home so their parents could work.

Gil and Mary have lived in the same home in Grosse Pointe Woods for 57 years, where they raised their children, Sharon (Fred), Stephanie, Denise, Diana and Christopher. The couple have six grandchildren, Shane, Lance (Marquita), Cully, Kyle, Tiffany (Cory) and Julie (David) and eight great-grandchildren, Donovan, Carmelo, Anthony, Kira, Kianna, Ethyn, Andrew and Madeleine.

Family and friends celebrated the occasion with brunch at Louis' Chop House in Chesterfield

Gil and Mary attribute 65 years of wedded bliss to respect and faithfully trusting each other.



Mary and Gil Gray celebrating 65 years of marriage in February 2019



Mary and Gil Gray on their wedding day in 1954.

## Red Cross: A severe shortage of type O blood

The American Red Cross has a severe shortage of type O blood and urges type O donors — as well as eligible blood and platelet donors of all blood types — to give now to ensure lifesaving patient care isn't impacted this winter.

Type O blood is the most in-demand blood type, helping patients facing life-threatening conditions and emergencies every day. Type O negative blood can be transfused to patients with any blood type and is what emergency room personnel reach for when there's no time to determine a patient's blood type. Type O positive blood also is especially needed because it is the most transfused blood type and can be given to Rh-positive patients of any blood type.

Having a readily available blood supply is critical for patients like Luna Giles, who at the age of 1 1/2 has already undergone two heart surgeries and required more than a dozen transfusions.

"Each time the nurse would bring in a bag of blood for her transfusion, I noticed a small label on each one that said 'Donation Type: Volunteer,'" said Luna's mom, Jessie Giles. "It made me think about each individual who donated blood for my daughter. I would never know who those individuals were and they would never see the effect their donation had. But each of those individuals, strangers to us, absolutely saved my daughter's life. They may never know it, but to me, they are heroes."

Currently, the Red Cross has less than a three-day supply of most blood types and blood products are being distributed to hospitals

faster than donations are coming in. Recent snowstorms and severe weather in many parts of the country have forced hundreds of blood drive cancellations, causing more than 20,000 blood and platelet donations to go uncollected.

Individuals of all blood types — especially type O — are asked to make an appointment to donate blood or platelets by downloading the free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) or calling (800) 733-2767.

### 'Bleed #ForTheThrone'

To celebrate the final season of "Game of Thrones," HBO and the American Red Cross have partnered to ask fans and blood donors to "Bleed #ForTheThrone" this March. This is the largest blood donation promotional effort by an entertainment company in Red Cross history — with six days of coordinated giving Thursday, March 7, through Tuesday, March 12, from fans and blood donors at

See DONATE, page 6B

## ENGAGEMENTS



Sarah McMillan and Christopher Hartke

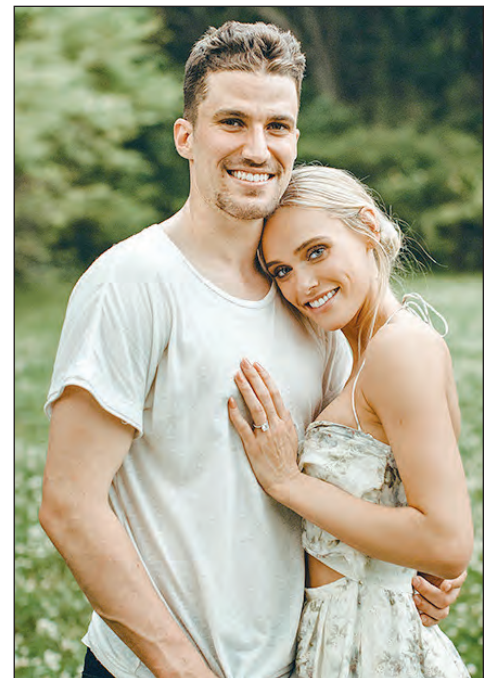
### McMillan-Hartke

Gioconda and James T. McMillan II of Grosse Pointe Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Catharine McMillan, to Christopher Adam Hartke, son of Connie and John L. Hartke of Burlington, Ky.

A May 2019 wedding is planned.

Miss McMillan earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Northwestern University and a Master of Arts degree from Courtauld Institute of Art in London, England. She is a cataloguer in the prints and drawings department for Swann Auction Galleries in New York City.

Mr. Hartke earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Fordham University and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Cincinnati. He is a manager of revenue analysis and special projects for MTA Bridges and Tunnels in New York City.



Roman Josi and Elli Ottaway

### Ottaway-Josi

Mr. Andrew and Dr. Paula Ottaway of Grosse Pointe Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellie Ottaway, to Roman Josi, son of Peter and Doris Josi of Bern, Switzerland.

A July 2019 wedding is planned.

Miss Ottaway studied at Belmont College in Nashville and currently works in the fashion industry.

Mr. Josi is a professional hockey player in the National Hockey League.

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# Trio of authors celebrate reading month at Ewald

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

In celebration of March is Reading Month, the Grosse Pointe Public Library welcomes three Michigan children's authors, who will share their journeys during a free program at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at the Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

While the library is no stranger to hosting children's authors, it hasn't hosted a panel of speakers geared toward children for years, if ever, said Catherine Ricard, youth librarian.

"I thought it would be interesting to get more diversity in book type and there are so many good options," she said, noting the authors' styles

include fiction, a narrative based on history and nonfiction. "It's a good mix of different things. Kids who are interested in one type of book will be exposed to these different formats."

Authors slated for the event are Ruth McNally Barshaw, author, illustrator and cartoonist, whose work includes the Ellie McDoodle series and Leopold the Lion; Baily Sisoy Isgro, owner of Detroit History Tours and author of "Rosie, A Detroit Herstory" and Kim Perez Valice, animal lover and author of "The Orca Scientists."

Ricard said she's always thinking of authors to bring to the library. She's seen McNally Barshaw present before and appreciated the way the author



and illustrator drew in kids' attention. Sisoy Isgro's book grabbed her attention last year.

"She's a local author," Ricard said. "I thought it looked like a lot of fun."

Perez Valice, a former GPPL board member, also was someone Ricard couldn't resist asking.

"This is someone who actually followed the scientists, actually went on

a boat with researchers and followed scientists while they were doing their work," she said. "And I love this series; it's an excellent nonfiction series."

Ricard said the program is geared toward ages 6 and older. Each author will present for 20 to 25 minutes, each in their own style. McNally Barshaw, for example, will lead a drawing mini-workshop.

"We'll pass out materials so kids can draw along with her," Ricard said. "She's very expressive; she brings everyone along with her."

Each author will have an opportunity at the end of their presentations to take questions from the audience. Crafts will be available after the presentation and books will

be for sale provided by The Book Beat.

"This is an excellent opportunity for kids to meet the authors, find out their process, hear their story," Ricard said. "Ruth has been drawing since she was a little kid; that's good inspiration for them. Hopefully this will get them excited about reading, history, science, writing their own story. This embodies all of those things really well."

"We're very excited to host all three authors," she continued. "I hope we get kids from all over the community and their families. And everyone should stop by during Reading Month to find something to read."

Registration is free by visiting [grossepointe.library.org/events](http://grossepointe.library.org/events).

# Yamasaki discussion March 3 at The War Memorial

Working from his Detroit offices, Minoru Yamasaki designed the original World Trade Center in New York City and buildings around the world from Saudi Arabia to Japan.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, March 3, the Grosse Pointe Artists Association is hosting a panel discussion on the world-renowned architect at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Lawrence Technological University Professor Dale Gyure, modern era preservationist Lauren Parker of Quinn Evans, Detroit journalist John Gallagher and

architectural photographer Jim Haefner will assess Yamasaki, the man and his designs.

Reviewers of Gyure's recent book praise him for avoiding "cheerleading" and being "admirably judicious" in his analysis of the architect.

However, guests can expect some local cheerleading on Sunday. After all, Yamasaki gave Detroit some of its most notable buildings, including the One Woodward skyscraper in downtown Detroit, Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Township and several buildings on the campus of Wayne State

University, including the McGregor Memorial Conference Center.

"Inspiring" is the way Parker describes her work on the reflecting pool at the conference center. Getting the pool back to working order "reinvigorated the campus and helped people understand the beauty of Yamasaki's original vision," she said.

Gallagher said Yamasaki's mantra was "serenity, surprise and delight," and no one knows that better than Haefner, who has spent days capturing just the right light for pictures of Yamasaki's work and other examples of

mid-century modern in Michigan.

The Yamasaki panel is part of the GPAA's third annual Your Old Mansion lecture series. Tickets are \$20 for GPAA members and \$25 for non-members.

Everyone involved volunteers their time. All proceeds go to support the association's programming for military veterans, promising high school students and the elderly and their caregivers.

Though registration is preferred, walk-ins are welcome.

Register online at [grossepointeartcenter.org](http://grossepointeartcenter.org) or call (313) 881-3454.



BALTHAZAR KORAB, PHOTOGRAPHER, ARCHIVES OF MICHIGAN

The Reynolds Metals Regional Sales Office, Southfield, circa 1955.

(313) 884-1551  
20048 Harper Avenue  
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[www.gpaas.org](http://www.gpaas.org)

**Adoption Showings**  
**SATURDAYS,**  
**March 2nd,**  
**16th & 30th**

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**We do Adoptions by appointment almost every weekday at: 20048 Harper, Harper Woods**

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Special Needs

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Big Boy with lots of personality

## Women of Wayne fashion show, luncheon benefits scholarships

The Grosse Pointe presents its annual March 23, at The War Chapter of Women of spring luncheon and Wayne State University fashion show Saturday,

March 23, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Runway models will feature the fashions of dressbarn at Pointe Plaza, 19181 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

As ever, a silent auction is featured and vendor Yvonne the Scarf Lady sells items with a goal of generating proceeds for university scholarships.

Registration begins at 11 a.m., followed by the luncheon at noon and fashion show at 1 p.m. Models this year are Women of Wayne members and friends Charlotte Edwards, Cassandra Hall, Jan Salvador, Debra Smith-Dawson, Stephanie Smothers, Theresa Ulicny and Christina Yandura.

Cost of the event is \$35. Reservations must be received by Wednesday, March 6, with a check payable to W.O.W. G.P. Send checks to Santa Miller, 2020 VanAntwerp, Harper Woods, MI 48225. For information, call (313) 884-3049. For multiple reservations, include the names of other guests.

President of Women of Wayne Grosse Pointe is Laura Kystad of Grosse Pointe Shores. Board members are Rose Hauck, Georgianna Imbriaco, Theresa Lorio, Marti K. Miller, Santa Miller, Lisa Popovich, Cindy Thibodeau, Rose Ventimiglia and Joan M. Wright.



## City of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 2019 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW

The City of Grosse Pointe Park will be conducting the 2019 March Board of Review and will convene in the City Hall at 15115 East Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230.

The regular Board of Review schedule is as follows:

**Organizational Meeting**  
March 12, 2019 1:00 PM

**Appeal Hearings**  
March 12, 2019 1:00 PM to 9:00 PM  
March 26, 2019 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointment only. COMPLETED 2019 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY, and must be submitted to the Assessor's Office, prior to your appointment. The deadline for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is by Tuesday, March 26, 2019.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the owner and it must be submitted to the Board of Review on the form prescribed by the assessor's office. Written petitions must be received by end of day Tuesday, March 26, 2019 to be reviewed by the Board. Postmarks are not accepted.

Copies of the notices stating the dates and times of the meetings will be posted and published in the local newspaper. All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act".

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Assessor's Office at (313) 822-6200.

GPN: February 21, February 28 and March 7, 2019

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## GALA:

Continued from page 1B

grams, events, fees, memberships and donations and, most importantly, our gala. The generosity of the gala host family, sponsors and guests keep the GPHS running each year.”

Shafer credited the gala committee for their work organizing the event.

“My job is easy,” she said. “I have the great fortune of working with a wonderful committee. These volunteers are incredible. ... And there’s a great buzz about this house.”

Tickets for the event are open to all, but are limited. General admission tickets are \$175 each and may be purchased online at [gphis.toronto.org](http://gphis.toronto.org) or by calling (313) 884-7010. Sponsorship opportunities are featured on the website and through the office. Guests age 35 and younger are offered “NexGen Leadership” tickets at a reduced price of \$100 each.

“Interesting this year is that the NextGen is involved in the committee,” Shafer said. “This year my daughter-in-law, Killeen Shafer, is on the committee. Killeen and Katie Anderson (Poirier) are co-chairs. They’re both next generation. ... I can see them bringing in the younger group as well as their peers. It’s going to really help the younger group see that this is a fun party.”

To become a sponsor, call Anne Masterson, director of special projects, at (313) 570-7449.



Above, a view from the drive up to the estate. Left, ornately carved wood is a feature of this room at Anderson Villa. Below, the indoor swimming area.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE GROSSE POINTE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

## Who’s who of gala leadership

◆ James and Patricia Anderson are the gala host family.

◆ Mary Lighton Shafer of Grosse Pointe Farms serves as chairwoman of the gala committee, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Killeen Shafer, of Grosse Pointe Farms and the Andersons’ daughter, Kate Poirier, of Grosse Pointe Shores.

◆ The gala honorary committee includes Dr. David Balle, Mr. and Mrs. Jon Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cracchiolo, Mary Kay and Keith Crain, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Dodenhoff, Douglass and Shauna Ryder Diggs M.D., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fisher, Mary Kaye and Mason Ferry, Martha Firestone Ford, John and Lisa Mower Gandelot, Penny Glidden, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Obeid, Licia Price, Bob and Sandy Riney, Thomas C. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Simoncini and Mary Wilson.

◆ The gala committee consists of Bernadette Banko, Liana Dabir, Stuart Grigg, Anne Masterson and Patricia Theros.

◆ The raffle committee includes Patricia Theros, Karen French, Bernadette Banko and Kay Burt-Willson.

## Sponsorships to date

- ◆ Matt and Mona Simoncini
- ◆ Beaumont Health
- ◆ Chemical Bank
- ◆ Martha Firestone Ford
- ◆ Ascension
- ◆ Grosse Pointe News
- ◆ Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Shafer
- ◆ DTE
- ◆ Jim and Ann Nicholson
- ◆ Louisa St. Clair Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
- ◆ Edsel & Eleanor Ford House
- ◆ Tito’s Handmade Vodka
- ◆ Dr. & Mrs. Peter Dodenhoff
- ◆ Flagstar Bank
- ◆ Jon and Lisa Mower Gandelot
- ◆ Patricia E. O’Brien, Ph.D.
- ◆ Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Smith
- ◆ Higbie Maxon Agney Realtors
- ◆ Beline Obeid Realty
- ◆ The Blake Company

Sponsorship opportunity information is available by contacting Anne Masterson, director of special projects, at [anne@themastersongroup.net](mailto:anne@themastersongroup.net) or (313) 570-7449.



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## LET'S TALK HEARING LECTURE SERIES

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6TH, 2019 • 1-3 PM  
GROSSE POINTE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB  
17150 WATERLOO STREET,  
GROSSE POINTE, MI 48230

Space is limited; please RSVP  
by Monday, March 4th:

**248-569-5985, EXT 4492**

*Refreshments will be served*

Hearing loss is a medical disorder that is associated with aging, noise, diabetes mellitus, and heart disease. Hearing loss is linked to dementia and increases risk of falling.

We invite you to join us at our Let’s Talk Hearing Lecture Series to learn the facts from ENT specialist Jeffrey S. Weingarten, MD, and audiologists Alex C. Larson, Au.D. and April R. Crovak, Au.D.



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NOVI | 26850 Providence Parkway, Suite 165  
LIVONIA | 17940 Farmington Road, Suite 120



# 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.

## Patricia Diane Cerré

Grosse Pointe Park resident Patricia Diane Cerré, 81, died peacefully Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2019, surrounded by her family.

Born Dec. 30, 1937, in Dearborn, to Frederick Sheldon and Kathryn Hanford Sheldon, Patricia graduated in 1956 from Birmingham High School and graduated from Stevens College. Over her career, she was a secretary at three law firms in Detroit.

Patricia enjoyed knitting and needlepoint and taught both at Fran Kirkland's in The Village.

Patricia is survived by her beloved husband, Louis; dear children, Kathryn Cerré Gregory (Scott), Kenneth Sheldon Cerré and Douglas Cerré (Jennifer); grandchildren, Michael, Adam, Raleigh and William; great-grandchildren, Laken and Holten and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents and siblings, Margaret "Peggy" Appleford (John), Michael (Janet), Frederick and Lynne (Richard Waybright).

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Grosse Pointe Park Foundation, 15115 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

Share a memory at [verheyden.org](http://verheyden.org).

## Patrick Michael Meathe

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Patrick Michael Meathe, 77, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2019.

He was born Feb. 20, 1942, in Grosse Pointe, to William John and Marie (nee Louwers) Meathe. A proud Grosse Pointer, Patrick attended Grosse Pointe High School before earning master's degrees in business administration and urban planning from Wayne State University. As a corporate turnaround executive, Patrick traveled extensively throughout the United States and Europe. He shared his adventurous spirit with his family, taking them on road trips across the country.

A highlight of Patrick's career was handling the marketing and public relations for Bob Hope's Desert Classic. In his retirement years, Patrick was a board member for St. Patrick's Senior Center in Detroit. He was an avid reader, lover of history and the arts, and his greatest joy came from spending time with his children and grandchildren.

He was the beloved husband of Mary Anne (nee Lombardo), to whom he was joined in love 54 years; loving father of Christopher (Brooke), Steven and Trisha and cherished grandfather of Elizabeth, Ben, Louis, Annabel, Lexie, Bridget and Scarlett.

Share a memory at [ahpeters.com](http://ahpeters.com).

## Nicholas Kondak

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Nicholas "Nick" Kondak, 92, died Sunday, Feb. 17, 2019.

He was dearly loved and will be sorely missed by his wife of 68 years, Anna; beloved children, William (Susan), Diana (Mark Domin) and Christopher (Jennifer); grandchildren, Paul (Tegan), Scott (Katie), Alexander (Ashley), Sarah, Hannah, Eleni and Caroline, and great-grandchildren Audrey, Charlie, Jana and Rowan. Nick was an ardent supporter of the U.S. Constitution, serving for a time on the Michigan Board of the American Civil Liberties Union. He also was a supporter of environmental concerns.

Live classical music, theater and opera were his passions. He designed and built numerous woodworking projects for family and friends. Nick particularly enjoyed camping, hiking and traveling in the United States and abroad. He loved golf and was secretary-treasurer of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club Golf League for many years. He stayed physically active taking daily walks around The Rivers, where he lived, and was still golfing twice a week through last summer.

Family and friends are invited to a remembrance gathering Saturday, March 2. Contact the family for details.

humor will be missed.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Wujek-Calcaterra Funeral Home of Sterling Heights.

Share a memory at [legacy.com](http://legacy.com).

## Joseph Benjamin Guiffre

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Joseph Benjamin Guiffre, 68, died Wednesday, Feb. 6, 2019, at Coming Home Hospice in San Francisco.

Born June 27, 1950, in Detroit, to Joseph and Bess Guiffre, Joseph earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Detroit in 1976. He worked at the Grosse Pointe News and Michigan Catholic Newspapers.

Joseph enjoyed traveling and spending time with his family and friends. He was a supporter of St. Jude Children's Hospital, Child Fund International and ProLife Across America.

Joseph is survived by his sister, Mary Lynn Silveri and brother, Anthony D. Guiffre. He was predeceased by his parents and sister, Antoinette Purdy.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 30, at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 4580 N. Adams Road, Troy.

Donations may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207.

## Theodore N. Nichols

Theodore "Ted" N. Nichols, 70, passed away peacefully Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2019.

Ted was born July 29, 1948, to Helen Spear and Andrew Yiannacopoulos, who officially changed the family name to Nichols in 1950. He was a 1966 graduate of Ann Arbor High School and graduated with honors from the University of Michigan with a degree in journalism in 1970. In March 1975, he married Mary Wood and they had two children, Charlie and Amanda. For many years, Ted owned and operated Nichols-Bonnell, the country's premier direct-mail marketing firm. In 2016, Ted's concept for the Detroit River Living Magazine was launched and he served as its director of marketing.

Ted had a wonderful love of, and deep appreciation for, the arts. He traveled extensively throughout Europe where he was able to immerse himself in this passion. Ted possessed an amazing ability to converse on a wide range of topics and the genuine connections he made with people made them feel appreciated and important.



Patricia Diane Cerré



Patrick Michael Meathe



Nicholas Kondak



Thomas Caputo



Joseph Benjamin Guiffre



Theodore N. Nichols

A gathering took place Feb. 24 at A.H. Peters Funeral Home.

Share a memory at [ahpeters.com](http://ahpeters.com).

## Robert Gordon Wood

Former longtime University Liggett School teacher and coach Robert "Bob" Gordon Wood, 77, passed away Saturday, Feb. 16, 2019, in Simpsonville, S.C.

Bob was born May 23, 1941, in Jackson, graduated from Grosse Pointe University School in 1959 and earned a teaching degree from Elizabethtown College. After teaching and coaching four years at Harrisburg Academy in Pennsylvania, Bob returned to his alma mater, where his name became synonymous with athletics. For 38 years at University Liggett School, his drive, spirit and commitment to young people and student-athletes were unmatched. As a coach and athletic director, he exemplified high ethical values for fair play and sportsmanship and he insisted coaches under his care modeled those same standards.

Bob was an icon in Michigan high school tennis. In his 37-year coaching career, his teams won an unprecedented 39 state championships. He led the boys to 27 state titles and, in his 13-year career as the girls' coach, added 12 more state championships to the school's history. Bob's goals for all players were to improve their skills, enhance their enjoyment of the game, understand they were responsible for their actions and that they represented more than just themselves.

After retiring from ULS, Bob remained involved in high school tennis. He assisted with teams at University School of Jackson in Tennessee and All Saints Episcopal School in Tyler, Texas. His overall coaching record concluded with 52 state championships.

Bob received countless honors throughout his career. He was the first tennis coach in the nation to be honored in the National Federation of State High School Associations Hall of Fame in 2005. He was recognized in 1981 as the National High School Athletic Coaches Association Tennis Coach of the Year and was inducted into its Hall of Fame in 1997. He was inducted into the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1986 and the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1989. Two of his most memorable recognitions were the dedication of the Robert G. Wood Tennis Center at University Liggett School in 2002 and his induction into the ULS Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame in 2012.

Bob further expressed his love for tennis by volunteering at the United States Tennis Association Boys 18 and 16 National Championships at Kalamazoo College every August. For 38 consecutive years, he served in the press area of the Kalamazoo tennis tower, answering phones, retrieving players for interviews and often participating in local television coverage of the finals. What he considered to be a labor of love earned him a Green Jacket designation, the highest honor for a volunteer at the tournament. In addition, he was the founder of the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association.

Across three states, Bob served as a coach, mentor and friend to students, coaches, colleagues and parents. His many athletic achievements led to the establishment of the Robert G. Wood Endowed Scholarship at University Liggett School. His wise counsel, volunteerism and love of tennis served as inspiration for the Bob and Kathy Wood Scholarship at All Saints Episcopal School in Tyler, Texas.

In addition to his ath-



Robert Gordon Wood

letic accolades, Bob was the director of the Country Club of Detroit Day Camp from 1969 to 2013. There he served members and their children for more than four decades and continued to teach and guide the youth in the Grosse Pointe community.

As a proud father and grandfather, one of Bob's greatest pleasures was watching his children and grandchildren participate in athletic events.

Bob is survived by his wife, Kathy R. Wood of Simpsonville; sister, Betsy Dalrymple (Jack) of Casselton, N.D.; children, Robert G. Jr. (Nancy) of Phoenixville, Pa., Kimberly Czarnota (Dave) of Highland, Douglas M. (Beth) of Grosse Pointe Farms and James W. (Rebekah) of Grosse Pointe Farms; their mother, Sharon R. Wood; stepchildren, Katherine R. Miller (Jason) of Alexandria, Va. and John Riddle (Laura) of Greenville, S.C.; grandchildren, Tommy, Wyatt, Jack, Douglas, Bobby, Andrew and Addelyn and step-grandchildren, Lindsey, Kate, Hank, Beau and Luke.

Bob was predeceased by his parents, Gordon and Mary Helen Wood and his sister Anne Wood Birgbauer (Bruce).

A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 19, at ULS, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, Donations may be made to the Robert G. Wood Endowed Scholarship, University Liggett School, 1045 Cook Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

## DONATE:

Continued from page 3B

blood drives in 43 states across the U.S.

As part of the partnership, fans who donate blood or platelets with the Red Cross now through

Sunday, March 17, automatically

are entered for a chance to win one of five trips to the season 8 world premiere of "Game of Thrones." The trip includes travel for two, up to two nights of hotel accommodations and a \$250 gift card for expenses. Terms and conditions apply and are available at

[redcrossblood.org/hbgameofthrones](http://redcrossblood.org/hbgameofthrones).

Additionally, those who donate between March 7 and 12 also receive exclusive "Game of Thrones" swag, including a T-shirt, stickers to unlock a unique Snapchat filter and other items, while supplies last.



PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Jeffrey L. Baker

# United in Christ

This is the last day of February, which is Black History Month, in which the nation reviews the history of black Americans and acknowledges their contributions to American life. Such an examination was long absent from history taught in schools and the knowledge of many Americans. Yet, it is American history.

Still, it is 2019, 56 years after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous, "I Have a Dream" speech and 55 years after he infamously said, "It is appalling that the most segregated hour of Christian America is 11 a.m. on Sunday morning."

I had the privilege a few months ago, while sitting in church school, a Caucasian man came in and sat in our church school and asked the question, "What does

AME mean?" I explained to him it means African Methodist Episcopal Church.

He then asked the question, "Am I supposed to be in this building, because I am white and you are black?" I explained that is far from the truth and we are all kin, created from the same blood, and are welcome into God's house.

I explained that the word "African" means the church was organized by people of African descent and heritage. It does not mean the church was founded in Africa or it was for persons of African descent only. The church roots are of the family of Methodist churches. Methodism provides an orderly system of rules and regulations and places emphasis on a plain and simple Gospel, which is the good news of Jesus

Christ. Episcopal refers to the form of government to which the church operates. It means the church is governed by bishops who are the chief executive officers.

I read to him our motto, which is posted on the front of our sanctuary: "God our Father, Christ our Redeemer, the Holy Spirit our Comforter, Humankind our Family." It is time that we the church of the living God realize and practice that we are made by one creator. We are more alike than different. We all desire peace in our communities, good health for our families, financial security and to live hopeful lives together. Because divided we will fall and together we will stand and prosper.

*Baker is the senior pastor at St. Paul AME Church, 1385 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park.*

# CHURCH EVENTS

## First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts a Soup & Chili Cook-Off at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 23. Prizes are awarded for first, second and third place. The deadline to register for the contest is 5 p.m. March 23. Register with Jeff Gates at (586) 771-8482 or gator613@hotmail.com.

## Redeemer United Methodist

Redeemer United

Methodist Church, 20571 Vernier, Harper Woods, celebrates 75 years of faith and service Sunday, April 28, beginning with coffee hour at 10 a.m., followed by a celebration service at 11 a.m. and a catered meal at 12:30 p.m. For more details, call the church office at (313) 884-2035.

## St. Paul Evangelical

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a variety of Bible and book studies. Newcomers are wel-

come.

◆ 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.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mary Petersen

## Empty nest: A bittersweet transition

**Q: My child just left to go away to college and I am struggling with the adjustment to an empty nest. What would make this easier?**

**A:** Parents put a great deal into the raising of children in anticipation of helping them someday leave the nest and transition to independence. Yet, parents often are still surprised to find that once children are launched it can leave a big hole in their lives. But this transition also is a beautiful thing that allows children to spread their wings in the way they have been prepared to do. It also gives parents a new freedom they haven't had for many years — but now with the wisdom of maturity to enjoy it more richly.

We all want our children to succeed, but some deliberate about the best way to help them do that and in what time frame. Some believe in protecting children as much as possible and limiting their exposure to things that might harm them. Others, myself

included, believe we cannot — and should not — shelter children from everything. We must give them reasonable precautionary measures and life skills, then teach coping and resilience so they still thrive even through normal life challenges. Our goal is to raise confident children who are functional, adult members of society. Then let them fly. Realizing you have completed your mission can make the transition easier.

Once you have prepared for this, the next step is redefining the roles you have as a parent with your child, with your spouse and with yourself. You may have to renegotiate your marriage or find ways to give your child space to grow more independent yet still stay connected to you. You also may have to redefine your purpose — especially if you were a stay-home parent whose focus was largely child-rearing. Keep in mind that it is normal and healthy for children to leave home and that

## SAVE the DATE

"College Launch to Empty Nest Transitions" 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods Branch, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Register for this free program online at familycenterweb.org or call (313) 447-1374.

after grieving the transition, you can see this as a beautiful thing.

*Mary Petersen LMSW, ACSW, is a psychotherapist in private practice. She is a member of the Family Center Association of Professionals and a member of its board. Find out more at marypetersen.com.*

*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, call (313) 447-1374 or email info@familycenterweb.org.*

# Grosse Pointe Theatre to hold workshop, auditions for 'Annie'

Grosse Pointe Theatre offers open auditions for "Annie" Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16, with callbacks Sunday, March 17.

"Annie" tells the story of a young orphan searching for her parents and all those she meets along the way, including her orphan friends, bitter Miss Hannigan, scheming Rooster and Lily, caring and devoted Grace Farrell, billionaire businessman Oliver "Daddy" Warbucks, President Roosevelt and lovable dog, Sandy.

"Annie" will be performed in June. Rehearsals begin in April.

A pre-audition workshop, to introduce music selections and dance routines needed for auditions, takes place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 9, for girls age 6 and older who wish to audition for the role of Annie or any other orphan roles. Participation in the workshop is encouraged to prepare for auditions, however, attendance will not be considered in casting.

An audition notice with character descriptions along with the audition registration form with detailed information regarding auditions and the production are available at gpt.org under the "Auditions" tab. Audition music cuts and scene sections are available with a \$20 deposit by calling Grosse Pointe Theatre at (313) 881-4004 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Completed audition registration forms should be brought to auditions, along with a non-returnable headshot photo. If one is not available, a photo will be taken at auditions. Those auditioning are asked to wear comfortable clothing and shoes for dance movement and bring water and a snack.

Both the pre-audition workshop and auditions take place at Grosse Pointe Theatre's rehearsal studio, 315 Fisher, City of Grosse Pointe.



"Annie," directed and choreographed by Timothy Higgins, will include more than 30 cast members in what will be Grosse Pointe Theatre's closing production in its 71st season.

"This show offers a variety of diverse roles and we encourage all who are interested to participate in the auditions," Higgins said. "There is something for everyone, including volunteer opportunities for those who would like to work behind the scenes to help bring this story to life."

"We invite the public to attend this special performance, which will entertain and touch the hearts of audiences as they follow one young girl's spunk and determination to find her loving family. Please, join us."

The Broadway Musical "Annie" is based on the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," created by Harold Gray, with book by Thomas Meehan, music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Martin Charnin. The story takes place in New York City in December 1933, just after the Great Depression, which left many out of work and homeless. Abandoned by her parents when she was a baby, Annie is determined to find her birth parents. Musical numbers include "Maybe," "It's the Hard-Knock Life," "Easy Street" and the iconic "Tomorrow," to name a few.

Grosse Pointe Theatre's production of "Annie" is presented by special arrangement with Music Theatre International. Nine performances scheduled June 16 to 29, including a matinee, take place at the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center at Grosse Pointe North High School, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information regarding auditions, to purchase tickets or for other ways to support, call (313) 881-4004 or visit gpt.org.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

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

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

Rev. Dr. Ray McGee  
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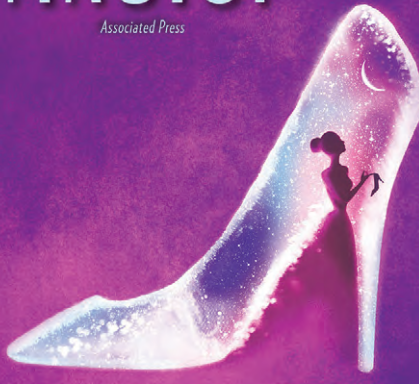
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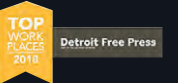
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## Swimming

### NORTH & SOUTH



PHOTO BY TOM DAILEY

Grosse Pointe South boys swimming and diving team after capturing another league meet title.

## Rock solid result

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South boys swimming and diving team cruised to another Macomb Area Conference Red Division Championship Meet championship last weekend, and Grosse Pointe North had a good meet to take third.

The Blue Devils, under

head coach John Fodell, won the title with 403 points. Macomb Dakota took second with 224.5 points, followed by Grosse Pointe North, under head coach Nick Valice, at 210, host Chippewa Valley with 195, Fraser with 141.5 and Utica Eisenhower with 87.

The rivals took first and second in the open-

ing event, the 200-yard medley relay.

South's Julian Palace, Jackson Jogan, Matthew Melican and Tucker Briggs won with a time of 1:38.21, and North's group of Hunter Adelson, Owen Schaaf, Brian Veneri and Ian Donahue took second at 1:43.39.

In the 200-yard free-

See SWIM, page 2C

## Girls basketball

### GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## MAC champ

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The host Grosse Pointe North girls basketball team captured the Macomb Area Conference Red/White Division title last weekend, defeating Port Huron Northern 48-31.

It was the third time the Norsemen beat the Huskies this season, winning 54-37 on the road on Jan. 15 and 51-50 at home on Feb. 1.

It was a close first half with the Norsemen ahead 10-6 after one period and 22-17 at the intermission.

Head coach Gary Bennett made a couple of adjustments, and they worked to perfection as the Norsemen wore out the depleted Huskies, who had only three subs on the bench.

"We made it difficult for them. We wanted them to chase us and get tired out, knowing we could get layups from those looks," Bennett said. "I was happy with our defense, especially in the second half."

The home team outscored their guest 14-6 in the third quarter to take a 36-23 lead. The advantage grew to 20 points midway through the fourth quarter and it was game over.

Senior Julia Ayrault led



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Grosse Pointe North's Julia Ayrault recorded a double-double in the win over Port Huron Northern.

the attack with 16 points and 11 rebounds

Sophomore Maddie Kohler scored eight points, followed by senior Evelyn Zacharias with seven and senior Maddie Mills with five.

In the semifinals, North pummeled Warren Cousino 53-28. It's the third time the Norsemen beat the Patriots this season.

The Norsemen grabbed an early 12-4 lead and stretched it to double digits at the half.

It was still close in the third quarter, but both teams suffered from poor

shooting and turnovers. The Patriots finished with 17 turnovers and the Norsemen had 15.

The home team used a quick 7-0 run to start the fourth quarter, which turned a 12-point lead to 19, 42-23.

Ayrault led the way with 15 points and 17 rebounds, while Sliwinski, Zacharias and Braker had eight points apiece. Kohler chipped in with seven points.

Grosse Pointe North is 17-2 overall.

Next is an away game at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, against Country Day.

## Gymnastics

### GROSSE POINTE UNITED

## Two wins

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe United team swept its home tri-meet early last week, scoring 138 points to 126.7 for Bloomfield Hills and 99.075 for Troy.

The home team won each of the four events to help it improve to 10-2 overall.

The gymnasts scored the most points on the vault, with Jamison Mlynarek scoring 8.1, Ella Maltby 8.85, Emma Burney 8.65, Maeve Jamieson 8.65, Kate Ennis 8.75, Lexi Poulos 8.75 and Cate Gagnier 9.55.

The girls had a score of 35.075 on the floor exercise.

Natalie Gatteno scored 8.525, while Ennis had 8.45, Amanda Nguyen scored 8.725, Jamieson scored 8.575, Maltby scored 8.95, Elizabeth Byarski scored 8.55 and Emma Scott scored 8.825.

They had 34.475 on the balance beam with Gagnier leading the way with a 9.5. Other scorers were Ennis with 8.425, Nguyen with 7.35, Maltby with 8.00, Scott with 8.45, Emma Burney with 7.4 and Jamieson with 8.1.

Team members scored 32.55 on the uneven parallel bars.

Ennis scored 7.175, while Gatteno had 7.775, Jamieson 7.675, Byarski



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe United seniors Emma Scott, left, and Elizabeth Byarski were honored before their final home meet last week.

8.05, Scott 7.875, Nguyen 7.8 and Gagnier 8.825.

Head coach Kristin Remillet and her team finished the regular season with a home meet against Canton.

Later in the week, GPU beat visiting Canton 142.1-134.475 to end the regular season 11-2 overall. The 142.1 was a season high, and it came on senior night where Byarski and Scott were honored.

"The girls have been working hard and putting together some solid routines as we get ready for regionals," Remillet said. "Now we have a week to practice and prepare for the regionals."

For the girls on vault, Burney had 8.425, Scott 8.55, Byarski 8.575, Jamieson 8.6, Ennis 8.625, Nguyen 8.65 and Gagnier 9.25.

On the bars, Ennis scored 7.45, followed by

Jamieson with 8.15, Byarski with 8.325, Scott with 8.3, Nguyen with 7.95 and Gagnier with 9.1, and on beam Burney had 8.9, Jamieson 8.0, Byarski 8.75, Scott 9.2, Nguyen 9.0, Ennis 9.05 and Gagnier 9.125.

The girls had a solid ending to the meet as Ennis scored 8.85 on floor, followed by Nguyen with 8.775, Jamieson with 8.575, Burney with 9.0, Byarski with 7.85, Scott with 9.35 and Gagnier with 9.125.

Coming up is a state regional meet Saturday, March 2, at White Lake Lakeland High School.

The top three teams advance to the state finals Friday, March 8, at Rockford High School.

"I think we have a good chance to make the finals," Remillet said. "The girls are performing solid routines, and doing well."

### GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Team streaky

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The early shots didn't fall and there went the energy level.

Those were two keys to Grosse Pointe South girls basketball team losing 66-52 to host Port Huron Northern in a Macomb Area Conference Red/White Division Tournament semifinal last week.

"I don't think we played with the energy we needed to, and they made it to the foul line and we didn't," head coach Kevin Richards

said. "Their bigs scored a lot of points. That really hurt, especially since our shots weren't falling."

The Blue Devils fell behind at the half and never recovered. They seemed stuck in neutral the entire game.

"We needed to play better against a good opponent. We really wanted to get another shot at (Grosse Pointe) North in the MAC championship game."

Sophomore Alexa Downey led the Blue Devils with 19 points.

South hosted Oak Park the following day and

won 77-35 and played at Warren Cousino last weekend in the third-, fourth-place MAC game, winning 66-48.

Against Oak Park, senior Savannah Srebernak had 13 points, followed by senior Maria Hessburg and freshman Kamryn Richards with 11 points apiece.

In the game with the Patriots, the Blue Devils were hitting their shots.

Senior Sydni Hall had 23 points, followed by Downey with 21 and sophomore Keely Conlan with 10.

South is 11-8 overall.

### UNIVERSITY LIGGETT SCHOOL

## Knights get win

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School girls basketball team reached the .500 mark with a 46-41 win over Wixom St. Catherine last week.

It was an even game throughout, but the Knights were helped when they outscored St. Catherine 15-9 in the

third quarter.

They came through in the clutch in the fourth quarter when the opposition was trying to make a comeback.

"The girls really played a strong game, and it was nice to see the teamwork go into the four quarters," assistant coach Amanda Amine said. "This was a nice win."

Delaney Bandos led the Knights with 19 points, while Izzy Brusilow chipped in with 10.

Maria Pas and Melanie Zampardo added seven and six points, respectively. Maggie Dunn and Kaitlyn Gray rounded out the scoring with two points apiece.

ULS improved to 7-7 overall.



## 2C | SPORTS

## Girls hockey

## RIVALS

ULS  
beats  
rivalBy Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

City rivals Grosse Pointe North and University Liggett School girls hockey teams met last weekend with bragging rights and playoff seeding on the line.

The Norsemen, under head coach Casey Quick, need three points in their final three games to guarantee themselves a top six seed.

ULS head coach Anna Kuehnlein and her Knights were playing their final league game. A win over the Norsemen would help their cause in the hope of landing a top six seed.

It was an even first period with each team scoring a goal, but host ULS dominated the second period to win 5-3.

"The girls really played well," Kuehnlein said. "They wanted to come out and show they are a good team."

In the opening period, senior Abby Doppke



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

University Liggett School's Gabrielle Anusbigan, No. 21, carries the puck into the Grosse Pointe North zone with Norseman Erin Murphy defending.

scored for the Knights, assisted by sophomore Kendall Zinn and senior Nicole Rivera, and senior Clare Murphy, assisted by senior Bella Welke and sophomore Erin Murphy, tallied for the Norsemen.

The Knights scored two quick goals to take a 3-1 lead.

Freshman Ava Jacob, from freshman Natalia Dragovic and Rivera, and junior Anika Vreeken, from Rivera, lit the lamp to give the home team the two-goal lead less than three minutes into the second period.

The Norsemen countered with a goal from Welke, assisted by Clare

Murphy and junior Darby Pickford.

The Knights gave themselves some breathing room as freshman Allyson Doppke and sophomore Gabrielle Anusbigan scored goals. Zinn and Dragovic had assists on the first tally, while freshman Maddie McKee and Jacob assisted on the second. The Norsemen crept closer when Welke scored again, this time with only 1:13 left in the second period. Clare Murphy had the only assist.

Each team played a more defensive third period, but the Norsemen couldn't get closer. Each team hit a couple of

posts, but it remained a 5-3 game.

With the win, ULS finished 7-6-1 in the Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League and is 9-9-1 overall.

North dropped a point behind ULS in the standings, but has two more league games, starting with a home tilt with Brighton/Howell/Hartland the following evening.

The Norsemen lost 5-1 to fall to 7-6 in the league and 11-8 overall.

Both the Knights and Norsemen play first-round playoff games either Friday, March 1, or Saturday, March 2, at Fraser Hockeyland.

## Boys hockey

## NORTH, SOUTH &amp; LIGGETT

Playoff  
preparationBy Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett School, Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South boys hockey teams completed their regular season last week.

ULS earned a 5-2 win over league foe Allen Park.

Scoring for the Knights were Will Nicholson, two, Doug Wood, Spencer Lukas and C.J. Morris.

Senior Jake Rosenberg earned the win in net as ULS finished 4-6 in the Michigan Metro Hockey League.

The Knights lost 6-5 in overtime to host Allen

Park Cabrini in its final regular season game last weekend to stand 9-13-1-2 overall.

Grosse Pointe South dropped a pair of home games, losing 2-0 to Utica Eisenhower and 3-1 to U-D Jesuit.

South finished its regular season 2-9-1-1 in the Michigan Interscholastic Hockey League and 7-14-1-1 overall.

Grosse Pointe North, playing with its own short bench due to injuries, lost 10-0 to Catholic Central.

The Norsemen, under head coach Joe Drouin, finished the regular season 0-13 in the MIHL and 3-19-0-1.

## SWIM:

Continued from page 1C

style, North's Gianni Carlino and South's Ryan English finished third and fourth with times of 1:50.93 and 1:51.03, and the duo of North's Donahue and South's Drew Vandeputte finished fourth and fifth in the 200-yard individual medley with times of 2:02.07 and 2:04.09.

The Blue Devils earned first-place points in the 50-yard freestyle when Palace won with a time of 22.57. South's Briggs and Raef Akkary finished third and fifth with times of 22.75 and 23.08, while North's Schaaf and Veneri took fourth and sixth with times of 23.02 and 23.82.

North's Trever Mulkey was runner-up in the diving competition, earning 335.30 points, while South's Nico Rabaut was fifth with 297.05 points. Others who earned team points were North's Andrew Peabody, seventh with 278.40 points, and South's Griffin Cantin, 11th with 193.00 points.

In the 100-yard butterfly, both schools were well-represented in the top six. South's Melican, Jake Vallan and Ethan Kinkade finished second, third and fifth with times of 52.83, 53.93 and 55.58, while North's Donahue and Veneri took fourth and sixth with times of 54.16 and 56.08.

Palace, Briggs, Ethan Rothenbuhler and Akkary gave the Blue

Devils a sweep of the top four spots in the 100-yard freestyle. They had times of 48.54, 48.58, 50.63 and 51.20.

North's Carlino won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:50.31, and South's English was fourth at 5:03.97, and in the 200-yard freestyle relay it was South's Akkary, Rothenbuhler, Michael Currier and Riley Francis winning with a time of 1:32.15. North's relay of Adelson, Owen Nowacki, Jason Liverpool and Tommy Hartzell placed fifth at 1:34.28.

South's Melican won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 53.06, and his teammates, Vallan, Zack Grieser and Aidan Lezotte finished third, fourth and fifth with times of 57.70, 59.18 and 1:01.58. North's Adelson was sixth at 1:01.69 to earn points for the Norsemen.

Schaaf of North was second in the 100-yard breaststroke, turning in a time of 1:00.96, and South's Jogan, Sean Miller and Peter Costello took third, fourth and fifth with times of 1:02.55, 1:02.73 and 1:02.85.

The Blue Devils capped the title by winning the 400-yard freestyle relay with Rothenbuhler, Briggs, Palace and Melican posting a time of 3:20.11. North's group of Donahue, Veneri, Carlino and Schaaf took third with a time of 3:25.57.

Next for North and South is the Division 2 finals Friday and Saturday, March 8-9, at Eastern Michigan.

## Boys basketball

## NORTH, SOUTH &amp; LIGGETT

## Mixed results in finales

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The three local high school boys basketball teams played their final regular season games last week.

Grosse Pointe North put a win on the board, beating visiting Port Huron 65-60.

Head coach Andy Ayrault and his Norsemen got off to a strong start, leading 12-9 after the first quarter and 29-22 at the half.

They used a quick run

in the third quarter to open a double-digit lead, but the Big Reds battled back to make it a game.

Every time the Big Reds would cut the deficit to a single basket, the Norsemen would respond with a basket from seniors Troy Herd, Joe Ayrault, Hunter Levick and Joe Rheume.

In the final minute, junior Cameron Perrino drained a couple of clutch free throws to help the Norsemen put the game in the win column.

Herd, Rheume and Ayrault led the way with 20, 17 and 10 points as the Norsemen finished the regular season 8-12 overall.

Grosse Pointe South's regular season finale was a 79-74 loss on the road to L'Anse Creuse.

The Blue Devils battled, but just couldn't make enough plays down the stretch to pull off the victory.

Sophomore Daryl Houston led the team with 23 points.

South and head coach Troy Glasser takes a 10-10 record to the district playoffs.

Solomon Spann and his University Liggett School team lost 48-43 to host Warren Fitzgerald and 56-44 to visiting Clarkston Everest Collegiate last week.

The Knights struggled to score in the third quarter at Fitzgerald, but

came back to play a solid fourth quarter and almost beat the Spartans.

Against Everest, the Knights trailed 18-17 after the first quarter and were tied at 20 mid-way through the second period.

The Knights trailed 25-20 at the half before scoring only seven points in the third quarter to fall behind 49-27.

However, they battled back to cut the deficit to single digits.

Senior Mickey Walkowiak, playing his final home game, led the team with 18 points.

Sophomore Cameron Strong had eight points, and the other seniors who played their final home game were Charline Amine, three points, and Davidson Cheng.

The Knights finished their regular season 1-17 overall.

## City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan

## 2019 March Board of Review

The 2019 March Board of Review will convene in the City Hall at 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230.

The meeting is scheduled as follows:

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**  
March 18, 2019 @ 1:00 PM

**APPEAL HEARINGS**  
March 18, 2019 @ 1:30 PM to 9:00 PM  
March 19, 2019 @ 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Other hearing dates and times may be scheduled as needed. Hearings are by appointment only. COMPLETED 2019 BOARD OF REVIEW PETITIONS ARE NECESSARY, and must be submitted to the Assessor's Office, prior to your appointment. The deadline for submitting petitions for all persons wishing to appeal in person before the Board of Review is Tuesday, March 19, 2019.

A resident or non-resident taxpayer may file a petition with the Board of Review without the requirement of a personal appearance by the taxpayer or a representative. An agent must have written authority to represent the owner and it must be submitted to the Board of Review on the form prescribed by the assessor's office. Written petitions must be received by the end of day Tuesday, March 19, 2019 to be reviewed by the Board. Postmarks are not accepted.

Copies of the notices stating the dates and times of the meetings will be posted and published in the local newspaper.

All Board of Review meetings are open meetings in compliance with the "Open Meetings Act".

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Assessor's Office at (313)885-5800.

GPN: February 21, February 28, March 7, 2019

## City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

NOTICE OF REVIEW OF THE 2019 ASSESSMENT ROLL: Notice is hereby given the Board of Review of the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session in the Municipal Court Room, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, on:

**TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2019**  
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 2019**  
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 2019**  
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

for reviewing the 2019 Assessment Roll. Appointments to appeal to the Board of Review may be made beginning March 1, 2019, by calling the Assessing Department at (313) 343-2435. Resident taxpayers must appear in person or send an agent to appeal their assessment.

Tentative State Equalized Factors:	
Commercial property	1.000
Industrial property	1.000
Residential property	1.000
Personal property	1.000

**Eric Dunlap**  
Assessor

Published: GPN 02/21/19, 02/28/19, 03/07/19

## City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

## BOARD OF REVIEW

Meetings for the purpose of reviewing the 2019 Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held by the Board of Review on:

**TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2019**  
From 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

and  
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

and  
**MONDAY, MARCH 18, 2019**  
From 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

and  
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

at City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan 48236.

Hearings will be scheduled by appointment. Please contact City of Grosse Pointe Farms at (313) 640-1618. You may also petition the Board in writing through the mail if you cannot make the hearing dates. These letters HAVE TO BE IN THE OFFICE BY FRIDAY, MARCH 15<sup>th</sup>.

**TIMOTHY E. O'DONNELL**  
City Assessor  
GPN: 02/21/19; 02/28/19; 03/07/19; 03/14/19



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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FAX: 313-882-1585

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Please call for holiday deadline dates and times, subject to change.

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**CORRECTIONS AND ADJUSTMENTS**

Responsibility for classified advertising errors is limited to either a cancellation of the charge or a re-run of the portion of the error. Notification must be given in time for the correction in the following issue. We assume no responsibility for the same after the first insertion.

## REAL ESTATE

### Property For Sale

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Discover the Value of the EAST SHORELINE! Turning into this gated estate, the tensions of the world are left behind. The splendid architecture is only surpassed by the unobstructed view of the sparkling blue waters of Lake Huron. Built by renowned Winkley Builders, the quality is evident throughout. Offered by **DENNIS QUINN 810-334-2033** Magnificent 4700 sq. ft on sandy beach. Six bedrooms & baths with full finished lower level. Heated three-car attached garage, landscaping & structural lighting, cherry wood work & cabinetry. Jack & Jill bedroom, spacious master suite, full length windows. \$1,495,000



5695 Main  
Lexington, MI 48450  
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5695 Main  
Lexington, MI 48450  
810-359-2000

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

A Grosse Pointe company is seeking a full time grounds and building maintenance person. Complete benefit package. Experience is not mandatory but would be helpful. Please respond with a resume or work history and experience to [gpbbuildingmaint@gmail.com](mailto:gpbbuildingmaint@gmail.com)

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Apply at 98 Kercheval. Cafe Nini, 313-308-3120

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**Salon Seventy Six** looking for licensed nail technician. 313-886-7676.

203 HELP WANTED DENTAL / MEDICAL

Grosse Pointe Doctor's office seeking a full-time or part-time medical assistant/ nurse. Must be friendly and detail oriented. EMR knowledge and computer skills helpful. Please email resumes to [careers@drshaunadiggs.com](mailto:careers@drshaunadiggs.com)

### Situations Wanted

300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

**ATTENTION:** by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads. **THANK YOU.** Parents- Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

302 CAREGIVER

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**MIDDLE** age man prefers male caregiver. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Companionship, some cooking. Must have drivers license; experience preferred. 313-884-1145, Albert Chester.

**DON'T FORGET!** Call your ads in **EARLY!** Classified Advertising (313)882-6900 x1 Grosse Pointe News

305 HOUSE CLEANING

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**EXPERT** housecleaning. Honest, dependable, consistent. Attention to detail. Weekly or bi-weekly. Call Jackie, 586-663-1031

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Libby DeCoste Tracy Gusmano 313-789-1899

### Merchandise

406 ESTATE SALES

**355 Mt. Vernon** March 7, 8, 9; 10am- 4pm. Furniture, marble top tables, sideboard, Lizmore crystal, paintings, model ships, Lionel train, rugs, ceramic pots, plants, hump chest, armoire, cast iron toys, silver pieces, Spode, pedal cars. Cash only.

Another **Bernard Davis Estate Sale** 313 922-4021 or 313 415-7477 Historic Palmer Woods 1661 Lincolnshire Drive, Detroit 48203 Off of West Seven Mile Road Between Livernois and Woodward Avenue **March 1- 2, 9am- 5pm** Continuation of Sale so much... For more information go to [estatesales.net](http://estatesales.net) And Look For Us.. A Sale You Don't Want To Miss.. SEE YOU THERE!!!



**Fresh Start Revisited** 26109 Harper, St. Clair Shores North of 10 mile. Friday, March 1st, Saturday 2nd, 10 am -4pm Clearance sale!! 50% off everything "excluding custom repurposed items". Crystal, china sets, books, purses, lamps, costume jewelry, Pottery, assorted tables, chairs. Art florals, Asian, oils, prints

406 ESTATE SALES

**Estate Sale!** Friday March 1st. 9am-3pm. 21191 Huntington, Harper Woods. Furniture, dishes, records, holiday, linens.

408 FURNITURE



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313-881-1800

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**649 SPARTAN Rochester Hills**  
(N. of Avon, E. of S. Livernois)

**STREET NUMBERS HONORED FRIDAY ONLY** at 8:30 A.M. Our numbers given between 8:30 - 9:00 a.m. Check website for photos and details. [stefekstatesales.com](http://stefekstatesales.com)

412 MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES



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  - FAST INSTALLATION
  - Acorn 130 stair lifts fix quickly and easily to your staircase, so there's no mess, and no need for any repairs.
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  - Informs the user of the status of the stair lift.
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  - Five safety sensors on the footrest and carriage stop the stair lift if an obstruction is encountered.
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  - 2 handsets supplied, which allow the user to 'call' or 'send' the stair lift up or down the staircase.
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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

The **CITY OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS** is establishing an eligibility list for a full-time Public Safety Officer - starting salary of \$48,855. Responsibilities include performing the duties of a Police Officer, Firefighter, and Medical First Responder. Interested individuals must be in excellent health, highly motivated, having a minimum of two years of college (60 credit hours) or five years as a police officer, and MUST be MCOLES certifiable. Police Officer, Firefighter, and Medical First Responder certification and/or previous experience in a municipal setting are preferred. All candidates will be required to submit to physical and psychological evaluations and a background investigation.

Resumes and signed applications will be accepted until the position is filled and should be mailed to the City of Grosse Pointe Woods, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236, attention Cathy Behrens. For an employment application, visit [www.gpwmv.us](http://www.gpwmv.us), Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, or the Department of Public Safety. No phone calls please. The City of Grosse Pointe Woods is an EOE, FMLA, and ADA compliance employer.



**Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1**

200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

### GROSSE POINTE YACHT CLUB PART TIME EVENING RECEPTIONIST

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is seeking a professional skilled individual for part time Receptionist and Administrative duties. The position entails general office skills, attention to detail, great customer service skills, and flexibility to take on tasks as needed. All candidates must show proof that they are eligible to work in the US, and pass all pre-employment drug screening and background checks. Please send all inquiries or email your resume to [jfeola@gpyc.org](mailto:jfeola@gpyc.org)

### GROSSE POINTE YACHT CLUB ESTABLISHED 1914 - GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN 42° 26' 6" N 82° 52' 19" W

### Seasonal and Part-Time Positions May 25 - September 5

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# RENTAL REAL ESTATE

<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b>  <b>DUPLEX</b> for rent. 436 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe. Stunning 3 bedroom, central air, new appliances, beautiful hardwood floors and trim Owner maintained. \$1,500 plus utilities. 313-414-8001 Available April 1.</p>	<p><b>700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS</b>  <b>ONE</b> bedroom one bath condo for rent. \$800/ month. Harper Woods. 586-772-6308 586-243-5616</p> <p><b>Classifieds Work For You</b>  <b>To place an ad call:</b>  <b>(313)882-6900 x1</b>  <b>Grosse Pointe News</b></p>	<p><b>704 HOUSES-RENT</b>  <b>LOOKING</b> for a furnished home to lease short-term 5/ 26- 7/ 26 in Grosse Pointe. We are a professional couple working remote this summer.  <b>hoffma85@hotmail.com</b></p>	<p><b>714 LIVING QUARTERS TO SHARE</b>  <b>LOOKING</b> for male roommate. Updated. Safe, secure. Split rent \$450/ month plus 1/2 utilities. Basement storage/ laundry-washer/ dryer, car port. (313)881-3386  <b>Classifieds: 313-882-6900 x1</b>  <b>Grosse Pointe News</b></p>	<p><b>716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b>  <b>15224 Kercheval</b> Redecorated furnished office, \$550/ month. WIFI, heat and utilities included. Ample parking, dining in vibrant Grosse Pointe Park District. (313)824-1177 or (586)489-0818</p>
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# DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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

<p><b>911 BRICK / BLOCK WORK</b>    <b>COLOR Match</b> Tuckpointing Chimney Rebuild Porches Brick and Block Patios Fireplaces Steps Stonework Specialist RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166</p>	<p><b>927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL</b>    <b>UNWANTED Items-Moving-Hauling-Recycling</b> Red Baron Enterprises, LLC is available for any hauling/ moving needs. Any salvageable goods will be donated or recycled.  <b>RedBaron Enterprises.com</b>  <b>(313)408-1166</b></p>	<p><b>934 FENCES</b>  <b>FAMILY FENCE</b> Over 30 years Commercial, Residential, all types (wood, aluminum, PVC, pools)  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Repairs</li> <li>•Senior</li> <li>•Veteran</li> </ul> <b>Discounts.</b> When quality and price make a difference...  <b>Call FamilyFence SPRING SPECIALS 586-298-6669</b></p>	<p><b>936 FLOOR SANDING / REFINISHING</b>  <b>FLOOR</b> sanding and finishing. Free estimates. Terry Yerke (586)823-7753</p>	<p><b>945 HANDYMAN</b>    <b>A</b> affordable price. Mike handyman. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, hardwood flooring, ceramic, marble, painting. Roofs, bathrooms, basements, kitchens, decks. Code violations. Small or big jobs.  <b>(313)237-7607 (586)215-4388 (810)908-4888</b>          Native Grosse Pointer.</p>	<p><b>945 HANDYMAN</b>    <b>WE'RE</b> your "to do" list handyman! Using a wide-range of various handyman tasks, specialized tools and skills, Red Baron Enterprise, LLC handyman professionals are just a phone call away and ready to accomplish those daily to-do's that you never seem to have time for. BIG or small we can handle it all.  <b>RedBaron Enterprises.com</b>  <b>(313)408-1166</b></p>	<p><b>946 HOME SERVICES</b>  <b>GROSSE POINTE MOVING &amp; STORAGE</b>  <b>Local &amp; Long Distance 822-4400</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Large and Small Jobs</li> <li>• Pianos (our specialty)</li> <li>• Appliances</li> <li>• Saturday, Sunday Service</li> <li>• Senior Discounts</li> </ul> <b>Owned &amp; Operated By John Steininger</b>  <b>11850 E. Jefferson MPSC-L 19675 Licensed - Insured</b>  <b>FREE ESTIMATES</b></p>	<p><b>954 PAINTING / DECORATING</b>    <b>MAKING HOMES BEAUTIFUL SINCE 2009</b> Handyman Services and Home Improvements Demolition, Drywall, Painting, Plaster, Wall paper.  <b>www.cleanupclearout.com</b>  <b>Call 313-886-3330</b></p>
<p><b>927 DEBRIS / CLUTTER REMOVAL</b>    <b>GROSSE POINTE</b> based since 2009  <b>www.cleanupclearout.com</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Clutter •Debris</li> <li>•Hoarding</li> <li>•Estate Clean Ups</li> </ul> <b>ALL JUNK REMOVAL 313-886-3330</b></p>	<p><b>929 DRYWALL / PLASTERING</b>    <b>Nick Karoutsos Painting</b> 586.778.9619  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PLASTER &amp; DRYWALL REPAIR</li> <li>• INSURANCE WORK</li> <li>• HANDYMAN SERVICES</li> </ul> <b>All Work Guaranteed - FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED</b></p>	<p><b>936 FLOOR SANDING / REFINISHING</b>  <b>NATURAL Hardwood Floors</b> Dustless floor sanding, staining, refinishing, molding, install. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 27 plus years experience. Tony Arevalo, (313)330-5907 visit us at: <a href="http://allnaturalhardwoodfloors.com">allnaturalhardwoodfloors.com</a>  <b>TO PLACE AN AD CALL 313-882-6900 ext 1</b>  <b>Grosse Pointe News</b></p>	<p><b>940 GLASS - RESIDENTIAL / COMMERCIAL</b>  <b>You Won Tickets to: DISNEY ON ICE Little Caesars Arena March 21-24 7:00 pm, 11:00 am, 3:00 pm</b>          Be the first to call Grosse Pointe News 313-343-5578 You must give us the following code: <b>MICKEY</b>  <b>To Claim Your Prize</b></p>	<p><b>940 GLASS - RESIDENTIAL / COMMERCIAL</b>  <b>You Won Tickets to: CANDIDE MACOMB CENTER SATURDAY March 9, 7:30 PM</b>          Be the first to call Grosse Pointe News 313-343-5578 You must give us the following code: <b>lovely Cunegonde</b>  <b>To Claim Your Prize</b></p>	<p><b>947 HEATING &amp; COOLING REPAIR</b>    <b>PLUMBING HEATING</b> Electrical Boiler Furnaces Hot Water Heaters Violations Corrections Residential Commercial  <b>40 years experience 734-353-9348</b></p>	<p><b>957 PLUMBING &amp; INSTALLATION</b>    <b>SHOWER</b> and Faucet repairs, Drain clean outs, Garbage disposals, Hot water heaters and Broken pipes.  <b>RedBaron Enterprises.com (313)408-1166</b></p>	

## King Crossword

Solution for last week's puzzle 2/21/19

D	A	M	B	E	T	A	Z	A	N	Y	
O	N	E	E	L	A	L	A	L	E	E	
C	A	R	D	G	A	M	E	G	O	W	N
			C	A	I	N	P	R	E	S	S
S	W	A	I	N	M	A	R	E			
C	A	T	S	G	A	M	E	B	I	R	D
A	D	O	I	N	L	A	Y	N	E	O	
B	I	R	D	B	A	T	H	A	F	A	R
			O	A	T	S	A	L	A	R	M
M	O	T	O	R	S	P	A	M			
A	G	E	D	B	A	T	H	R	O	B	E
P	L	E	A	A	C	A	I	U	R	N	
S	E	N	D	H	E	R	D	S	A	D	

**ACROSS**

1 Eastern bigwig (Var.)	37 Exposes	20 Coal diggers' org.
5 One-on-one battle	38 Cease-fire	21 Ward (off)
9 Scoundrel	40 Noble title	22 Chills and fever
12 Rice-A-—	42 Melody	23 Open area at a terminal
13 Paquin or Faris	43 Ecclesiastical compact	24 Othello, for one
14 Raw rock	48 See 25-Across	26 Responsibility
15 Over	49 Soon, in verse	27 Praise in verse
17 Pen point	50 "Do — others ..."	28 Days gone by
18 Vagrant	51 Shelter	29 Drunkards
19 Ticket	52 Sit for a photo	31 Patella
21 Aspect	53 Unaltered	34 Jimmy Kimmel's network
24 Idea that spreads on the Web	<b>DOWN</b>	35 Tusks mam-mal
25 48-Across' counterparts	1 Joan of —	37 Buddy
26 Room-to-room accesses	2 Cattle call?	38 Party-game pin-on
30 Convent dwell-er	3 Hostel	39 Go by train
31 Great praise	4 Wealth	40 Son of Seth
32 Old card game	5 Paint amateur-ishly	41 Pimples
33 Wine pourer	6 Ruin	44 Yoko of music
35 Existed, Biblically	7 Compass pt.	45 "CSI" evidence
36 Do as you're told	8 Firetruck gear	46 \$ dispenser
	9 Skin-tone cosmetic	47 Pirouette pivot
	10 Operatic solo	
	11 Credit card user's problem	
	16 Parcel of land	

**King Crossword Solution**

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

Solution for last weeks puzzle 2/21/19

7	4	8	5	9	6	3	2	1
9	1	3	2	8	7	4	6	5
2	5	6	3	1	4	9	8	7
8	9	4	7	6	3	1	5	2
6	2	1	8	4	5	7	9	3
5	3	7	9	2	1	6	4	8
3	7	9	6	5	2	8	1	4
4	8	5	1	3	9	2	7	6
1	6	2	4	7	8	5	3	9

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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**Everything From A To Z Can Be Found In The Classifieds.**

**948 INSULATION**  
  
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**981 WINDOW WASHING**  
**Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.**

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