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## Foundation night

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education held its seventh annual spring gala at the home of Christopher and Marsha Zingas of Grosse Pointe Farms. Above, auctioneer Dan Jenuwine calls out bids for the live auction. At right, Lisa Vreede, founding member of GPFPE, Lorna Utley, founding president of GPFPE, Joe Moran, supporter and Bob Bury, President, GPFPE. Below, a perfect night for the event.

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Above right, four members of the Grosse Pointe South Symphony Orchestra, also known as the Fisher Avenue String Quartet, Charlotte Farrell, Erika Miciuda, Kira Gurovich and Billy Beardslee. At right, guest speakers, Grosse Pointe South Principal Moussa Hamnka and Grosse Pointe North Principal Kate Murray. More photos, page 8A, under Pure Grosse Pointe.



## Woods park target for updates

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Long known as where the boys of summer gather in Grosse Pointe Woods, Ghesquiere Park could soon be even

more team and family friendly if plans put forth by Little League officials come to fruition.

Representatives of the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores Little League organization met Monday

night with city officials to discuss the possibility of improving and expanding several aspects of the park. Specifically, league officials talked about a new concession stand, a covered multi-purpose

sports center and increasing the height of fencing around the baseball diamonds adjacent to the city hall parking lot.

The fencing project

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## Water retests 'all clear'

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Results from retesting of drinking water showed allowable levels of copper and lead, according to Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Gary Niehaus.

"We got an all-clear on all of the tests we had sent back," Niehaus said. "We're just happy it came back all clear and we've got more testing going on with regard to the sinks and faucets we're replacing. We're going to test those once

See WATER, page 9A

## Shores mulls rate hike

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — A proposed two-year, 1 to 1 1/2 mil property tax increase faces a short deadline to fund improvements to the lakeside municipal park.

"We have to make a decision (in) May for a tax rate," said Councilman Bruce Bisballe, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Shores finance committee. "If we don't take action now, you won't see a shovel in the ground for two years."

At stake is establishing about \$500,000 in next fiscal year's budget, effective July 1, to rebuild four, 30-year-old tennis courts, reconfigure an equally-aged parking lot and relocate the guard shack to enhance security and traffic flow at Osius Park.

"We have to publish our tax rate to the Michigan Department of Treasury in June of each year," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

Dipping into \$1.3 million financial reserves, which helped earn the city a AAA bond rating last December, to pay for park improvements isn't an option.

"We agreed not to eat into our rainy day fund," Kedzierski said.

Council members intend to decide the tax rate during their 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, meeting.

The agenda also is due to include a public hearing on the fiscal year 2016-17

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# Red Baron builds a solid reputation

By Joe Warner  
Editor

A second-generation family business continues to build a reputation of quality service and work in Grosse Pointe and Southeast Michigan.

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With 24-hour emergency service, the company can handle nearly



any project at any time.

"We grew up here and live in the Grosse Pointe community, so we want to be part of it," said owner Chris Redziniak. "We see our customers all the time, so it's important we do a good job."

With winter over and spring weather here at least part time, Red

Baron's trucks can be seen throughout the Grosse Pointe communities.

"It's great working here and we're very invested in this community," Redziniak said. "We constantly look for ways to better serve our customers."

Fully insured and licensed, Red Baron recently made a move to show their investment in the community.

A new office and ware-



Red Baron Enterprises is family owned and operated, offering two generations of quality work in the Grosse Pointes and Southeast Michigan.

house building, on Nine Mile in St. Clair Shores, offers the room for growth Red Baron has experienced the last few years.

"We never had the work space or office space we need now," Redziniak said. "This

building has a full onsite workshop and allows us to do small repairs and custom projects. We're going to be here long term."

"This is a close-knit community and we're proud to be in business here."

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## Metropolitan Eye Center offers help

It is estimated that nearly 114 million people in the United States struggle with the natural eye condition presbyopia. Typically occurring in those over 40,

presbyopia reduces the ability of the eye to focus on near objects. An advanced procedure treats the condition and is available at Metropolitan Eye Center.

"As I see more and more patients looking for a solution for reading glasses, I often get questions about effective treatments to improve near vision," said Dr. James W. Klein. "The KAMRA inlay offers an

excellent option for the correction of presbyopia with minimal compromises and inconveniences that come with other treatments."

Metropolitan Eye Center, 21711 Greater Mack, St. Clair Shores, is the first eye center in Michigan certified to perform the procedure.

"For those who are experiencing presbyopia symptoms, such as trouble reading small print

on cell phones and prescription labels, I recommend making an appointment to see an eye doctor at Metropolitan Eye Center," said Dr. Mariann M. Channell. "An eye doctor can provide a proper diagnosis and discuss long-term options."

For more information, call (586) 774-0393 or visit [metropolitaneyecenter.com](http://metropolitaneyecenter.com).

## Advisor honored

Merrill Lynch institutional consultant Marie Vanerian recently was recognized by Barron's magazine as one of "America's Top 1,200 Advisors: State-by-State."

This recognition not only is an industry honor, but also a testament to Vanerian's accomplishments. The senior vice president at Merrill Lynch's The Vanerian Group, she began her career at Merrill Lynch in 1977. A certified investment management analyst, Vanerian recently

was awarded the Accredited Investment Fiduciary designation from Fiduciary 360.

The Vanerian Group was recognized last year as one of Barron's Top 30 Institutional Consulting Teams. Vanerian was recognized as one of Barron's "Top 1,000 Financial Advisors" each year from 2011 to 2014 and also was acknowledged five times as one of its "Top 100 Women Financial Advisors" in the nation.

Vanerian graduated from Michigan State



Marie Vanerian

University with a bachelor's degree in economics. She is a resident of Grosse Pointe.

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# 20 years

Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society held its 20th annual fund-raising gala Thursday, April 21. At right, Christina Cecchini of Harper Woods Veterinary Clinic places a raffle ticket in hopes of winning a prize. Below, Kiera Loffredo wanted to win the basket with the stuffed animals. The new Loffredo Lifeline Blood Bank at GPAAS is in honor of the Loffredo family and their dedication to GPAAS.

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Above, the anniversary cake. Below, Pete and Karen Kennedy of Grosse Pointe Woods with their three-legged dog, Sandy, adopted from GPAAS.



Grosse Pointe Farms PSO Tim Harris offers a demonstration with K9 Duke for the approximately 250 in attendance.



# Gas work on Lakeshore almost done

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Utility contractors are nearly finished replacing gas mains along Lakeshore.

"They will be working on Lakeshore north for another week," said Brett Smith, director of public works in Grosse Pointe Shores. "They're going to spend another week making connections from Lakeshore to side streets."

Some 95 percent of mains and lines along Lakeshore have been installed.

From there, workers intend to spend about three days each on Fairlake Lane, Shorecrest Circle and Crestwood.

"After that, they're going to work up to Morningside and be away from Grosse Pointe Shores for a short period of time," Smith said.

Gas service is maintained while DTE Energy

contractors replace aging, underground iron distribution pipes with plastic ones, except for the short time required to make the final connection per house, according to Shores officials.

Residents are to be informed before work starts in their neighborhood.

"So far, DTE has been very good to work with," Smith said. "I get an e-mail daily on their location, what they're going to be doing, their scheduled timeframe and a phone number for the person in charge of the crew."

DTE will pay to repair damage, if any, to municipal and private property, including sod and lawn sprinklers, according to company and Shores officials.

Restoration is performed through November, weather permitting, a utility representative said before work began.

# Coming up a with a park plan

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — While members of the municipal finance committee chart a revenue stream for park improvements, members of the parks and harbor committee try to pinpoint what those improvements should be.

Grosse Pointe Shores Manager Mark Wollenweber and Parks Chairman Councilman Robert Barrette met last week with staff from Albert Kahn Associates architectural design firm

about updating the park system's master plan.

The system consists of:

- ◆ lakeside Osius Park and harbor, with swimming pools, bathhouse, four tennis courts, pavilion, concession stand and more; plus
- ◆ inland Schroeder Park and its soccer field, baseball diamond, sledding hill, meeting room and restrooms.

Other than rebuilding 30-year-old tennis courts at Osius — "They're going to be renovated," declared Councilman

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# Righting Neff Park's wall

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — An unexpected part of primping Neff Park for summer this year is replacing a 45-foot section of cement block wall at risk of toppling along the eastern border.

The wall separates the park from residential backyards on Rathbone

Place. "The wall is leaning severely toward the park due to being pushed over by the root base of a tree in the neighbor's yard," said Christopher Hardenbrook, City of Grosse Pointe director of parks and recreation. "This presents a major safety concern, not knowing when this section of wall will col-

lapse." A contractor, Viktor & Sons Masonry, submitted a low bid of \$5,850 to set things straight.

"They came highly recommended from our building inspector," Hardenbrook said.

Three competing companies submitted bids ranging \$2,550 to \$5,650 higher.

"Work includes com-

plete demolition of the compromised section of wall and the rebuild to match existing sections," Hardenbrook said. "It would be ideal to do the work prior to the busier months of summer."

To avoid a recurrence of problems with the tree, a portion of wall near the trunk will span roots on a bridge of galvanized steel.

# Shores water gets good grades

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Lead contamination in some Grosse Pointe public school taps and drinking fountains doesn't imply similar problems with the municipal water system, according to Grosse Pointe Shores officials.

Years of drawing water at eight residential locations throughout the city consistently turn up samples free of lead and copper levels deemed harmful by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

"We've been well below limits every year," said Brett Smith, director of

public works. "Our next test is in 2017."

Sampling locations are sometimes rotated, according to Mark Wollenweber, city manager.

"If any are elevated, we're required to take additional tests," he said.

All lead service lines in the Shores were removed "many years ago," Wollenweber added.

Older houses may have lead pipes or solder, which contains lead, but the Safe Drinking Water Act outlawed construction or use of such materials after 1986.

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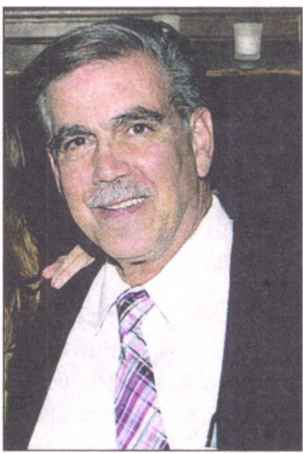
Business focuses on family, community

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

The Big Boy Restaurant & Bakery on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods has been a long-standing fixture of the community. It's been owned by the Curis family since 1976 and run by Dan Curis since 1978, when his father, George, "gave me an offer I couldn't refuse."

"This community has been absolutely a joy for me," said Curis, who loved the location so much he and his wife, Annie, moved to the Woods in 1984. They raised four children — Katie, Dan Jr., Robert and Richard — two of whom are in the family business.

"I didn't realize how much my dad enjoyed this until I started working with my kids," Curis said, adding his father's first franchise at Plymouth and Telegraph



Dan Curis

grew into 14 restaurants, in which the elder Curis urged his five children to get involved.

"We started at the bottom," Curis said. "As we got older, we realized what he was doing. The older I got, the smarter he became."

"Our mom (Amelia) raised us and Dad did the business," he continued. "What a great life they gave us."

Adding to his success,

Curis purchased Champs Rotisserie & Seafood nine years ago and couldn't be happier with his decision.

"To have both of my restaurants in a couple of blocks and my house in a couple of blocks is just so ideal," he said, adding he spends his days at Big Boy and his evenings at Champs, which he compared to "Cheers," where "everybody knows your name."

Business aside, Curis, who has a degree in law enforcement, has been a part of the local officers' compensation committee for 18 years, sits on the Mayor's Mack Avenue Business Study Commission and is a board member of the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

"This community has given me a lot and supported me all these years," he said. "If you can't give back to the community who's done

that for you, I think that's just wrong."

"It's been great to give back to the community," he said, adding he often contributes to school fundraisers and events.

"North is fun," he said. "I let the kids steal the Big Boy."

Curis explained he calls the class president and OK's the theft, providing letters for the police and principal.

"I called the class president and said, 'If you want to steal the Big Boy, call me,'" he said. "Every year we get a call, two or three times a year, 'Hey, Mr. Curis, can we steal the Big Boy tonight?' We have so much fun with it. They're wonderful kids."

While proud of his own children and their successes, Curis also is proud of his employees, many of whom have worked for him for decades. Curis owned

the Big Boy at 9 Mile and Gratiot for 30 years and brought employees from that branch to the Mack restaurant.

"To have people who have worked for me for that long — 26 years, 28 years, 30-plus years — I'm the luckiest guy on Mack Avenue to have employees like that," he said.

Many of his customers are long term, too.

"I truly enjoy being with the people in my business," he said. "When you get the same customers, they become family. I truly enjoy making them a part of my life and serving them .... I've met a lot of wonderful people along the way. I'm a firm believer that if you start at one point and end at another point, it's not how much money you make. It's how many lives you can touch. That's what makes me happy."

Curis said he'd like to

open another restaurant on Mack because "the opportunities here on Mack are tremendous."

In the meantime, he enjoys the things that are important to him — his wife of 32 years, his job and his family.

"I have the best wife in the world," he said. "She's so supportive of everything I've ever done. She's the rock behind this whole thing for me."

Curis, who said he plans to stay in Grosse Pointe forever, vacations from time to time, but his businesses are never far from his mind.

"When you live and breathe this, it's fun," he said. "It's not a job."

"The community is just wonderful," he continued. "Everybody who comes in, you know their names. It's so cool when you know everybody. It's a unique situation when people know your name."

Farms taxes up, still lowest in the Pointes

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — A .45 mil tax increase proposed for next fiscal year's municipal budget pays for rubbish operations while maintaining the Farms with the lowest overall tax rate in the Grosse Pointes, and that's no trash talk.

"This is our first rate

increase in five years," said John Lamerato, Farms treasurer and controller. "The increase will generate approximately \$330,000 to cover the full cost of rubbish and leaf collection (and enables) the city to transfer an additional \$330,000 to the capital projects fund."

The fund is used for infrastructure improvements and equipment purchases.

"In total, the general fund is contributing \$1,333,000 to capital projects in next year's budget," Lamerato said.

If the budget is approved during the city council meeting 7 p.m. Monday, May 9, the average residential property owner will see a \$90 increase in taxes.

"In actuality, the July tax bill for the average homeowner should be

less than last year because there was a one-time, 1 mil Wayne County judgment millage that is going away," Lamerato said. "If you take that 1 mill away from the July bill and put on our .45 mills, you still see a decrease."

Next fiscal year's proposed general fund budget, effective July 1, totals \$14,016,340, or 4.8 percent more than this year.

The rainy day fund is just more than \$4 million, or 28.7 percent of the general fund. Auditors recommend reserves total at least 20 percent.

Some \$10.2 million in property taxes generate 73 percent of municipal revenue.

Next among revenues comes charges for services at \$1.6 million, representing 11 percent of income, followed by \$813,500 in state shared revenue, representing 6 percent to the total.

The rest comes from license fees and permits, fines and forfeitures, other revenue and, at 1

percent of the total, interest income.

Public safety represents the greatest expense, 34 percent of expenditures totaling \$4,705,810.

Then comes:

◆ "other functions," at \$2,179,130, or 16 percent of expenditures;

◆ transfers to other funds, \$2,121,500, 15 percent;

◆ parks and recreation,

\$1.3 million, 10 percent;

◆ rubbish and leaf collection, \$1,273,020, 9 percent,

◆ general government, \$993,903, 7 percent and

◆ public works, public service, municipal court and drains representing from 4 to .11 percent of combined expenditures.

Some \$1.5 million is set aside for capital projects.

"We're putting \$500,000 into street resurfacing," Lamerato said.

Work is being scheduled for sections of Moran, McKinley, Cloverly, Touraine, Scripps Court and Evans

Court, the latter adjuncts to Beacon Hill.

Lamerato, City Manager Shane Reeside, department heads and members of the budget and audit committee consisting of Councilman Louis Theros, chairman, Mayor Jim Farquhar and Councilman Lev Wood built the proposed budget on a property tax base little changed from the prior fiscal year.

"Taxable value, which is what we generate tax income from, went up only 1.5 percent," Lamerato said.

Although assessed residential values are up 7.6 percent for the coming fiscal year, taxable values are limited to the .3 percent rate of inflation plus amounts generated by new construction, expansion of existing structures and taxable values that are uncapped when property changes ownership.

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Ahee retires

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — Joe Ahee, the

longtime director of Public Works, announced he will retire effective June 24.

Ahee, 64, informed the city council of his plans Monday, April 25.

"It was a tough decision," he told the council.

"I am so thankful for all the opportunities you have given me."

Ahee has been with the Woods 36 years.

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# Big costs in small budget

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Buying a garbage truck is a big deal in a 1.1-square-mile suburb governed, as the finance chairman describes it, by a bunch of cheap you-know-whats of uncertain parentage.

A truck costs \$180,000 and replaces a two-decades-old model with more patches than Joseph's coat of many colors.

So, too, the elevator at city hall defies a truism. What it takes up may come down by the stairs, and vice versa.

Repairing its electronic control components, essentially a computer, costs \$84,000.

"That computer was made in 1985," said Brett Smith, Grosse Pointe Shores public works director. "They can't get circuit boards anymore. Every time we have it

repaired it's very expensive."

The truck and elevator are among big-ticket expenses Shores officials face while drafting a municipal budget for next fiscal year, starting July.

The budget is due for public hearing 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 17.

Expenses next year are projected to total \$6 million. The largest percentage of revenue to balance the budget comes from \$4.6 million in property tax receipts.

Other capital layouts are a \$45,000 pickup truck, \$26,000 police vehicle, \$20,000 worth of defibrillators for medics, \$12,000 roof repairs and more than \$8,000 for public safety radios.

Such purchases are in addition to 3 percent increases in personnel and pension costs, computer maintenance, sewage treatment, ambulance costs and

more.

Projected to increase 5 percent are recycling costs and the price of chemicals for municipal swimming pools.

The main sewer line also needs cleaning.

"It's full of silt," said Councilman Bruce Bisballe, chairman of the finance committee. "If we don't do it, we'll lose capacity and get in trouble with Wayne County."

A state grant may pay for sewer cleaning.

"We're trying to establish if we can get reimbursed by a grant," Bisballe said.

"I've had it verbally confirmed, but want it in writing," said Mark Wollenweber, city manager.

The current fiscal year is winding down "on track," Ricketts said. "It will be close. My best guess at this point is we're only going to see a \$4,000 increase in fund balance."

# New rules in place for Osius park-goers

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Residents don't feel disenfranchised having to show credentials to enter Osius Park, according to municipal representatives monitoring reaction to strict enforcement of the long-dormant park pass policy.

Neither is there pushback on a recently enacted 75-person limit on privately sponsored gatherings at the park pavilion.

Both policies are intended to prevent non-residents clogging limited facilities at the lakeside park designed, as throughout the Grosse Pointes, as a taxpayer-funded, resident-only amenity.

"Everybody's understanding of the new rules," said Councilman Robert Barrette, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Shores parks and harbor committee. "The word is

"Guards are going to be asking for picture identification and park passes," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

out. This is no longer a freebie, just to walk in."

Councilwoman Tina Ellis told of a friend surprised by, but not opposed to, Osius guards asking her to show a city-issued pass for admission.

"She said it was the first time they ever asked her for it," Ellis said.

"Guards are going to be asking for picture identification and park passes," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski. "Please be patient with them. They're just doing their job."

Municipal officials also want to monitor park access.

Gates to Schroeder Field, behind city hall, and its field house with

restrooms are being locked from dusk until dawn.

"There's been reports of some activities going on there," Barrette said. "I'm trying to curb that a little."

Public Safety Chief John Schulte is meeting with contractors to install electronic locks on dog park gates and certain doors at city hall.

"An electronic fob passed in front of the door will release the door lock," Schulte said.

Fobs record each time holders come and go.

"Employees will have various levels of access to various offices," Schulte said.

A proposal is having residents put municipal decals on their cars so public safety officers patrolling city lots have a better idea if non-residents are using the facilities for car-pooling.

"We need to understand who's using our park," Kedzierski said.

# New computer server

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — The irony of efficiencies wrought by technology is how quickly technology can become

outdated.

Technology feeds on its elders. What once led the pack ultimately holds back the herd.

This is particularly so with computers. Equipment heretofore

able to manage data succumbs within a few years to demands for more memory and quicker processing.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, slightly more than \$10,000 is being

drawn from the capital projects fund to buy a new data server and exchange server.

"These should last about five years," said Peter Dame, city manager.

"We currently have two separate servers, a data server for our financial data and an exchange server for e-mails and

things like that," said Kimberly Kleinow, municipal finance director. "We're looking to replace those servers because we have a deficit in memory, a lot of random shutdowns and the system is overtaxed."

New equipment is being bought from I.T. Right of Bath Township. "They're the company

that handles all our information technology services," Kleinow said.

The company's low bid beat two rivals charging nearly \$700 more.

"Replacement of these servers is part of the two-year information technology master plan recommended when the city switched IT firms last year," Kleinow said.

## PARK:

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Bruce Bisballe, finance committee chairman, emphasizing "going" — reconfiguring the parking lot and relocating the guard station closer to the Lakeshore entrance for better security, most options are up for grabs.

"Those areas will be fixed. I guarantee it," Bisballe said. "Whether we can get other sources of funding, we'll work at it. But now, we're moving ahead with a plan to get it done."

"(The city manager) is already looking at a timeline after summer to start renovations to the tennis courts," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

Funding concepts range from creating a two-year, 1 to 1 1/2 mil property tax increase, soliciting donations or a combination of both.

"We hope we have full public support — donations," Kedzierski said. "But, the finance commit-

tee can't count on that. We have to declare our tax rate and go from there."

The overall scope of construction will last "at least two years," predicted Brett Smith, director of public works.

"Parking would be a second phase," Wollenweber said. "We need input on where to put the guard shack and how to control traffic coming in."

Designers from Albert

Kahn drafted the park's original master plan decades ago.

Current staff reduced fees more than 50 percent to \$6,000 to keep the Shores account, according to Wollenweber.

"We've done a lot of the things in the master plan from 10 or 12 years ago," Wollenweber said. "There are more things to do."

"We have to take action to improve the parks," Bisballe said.

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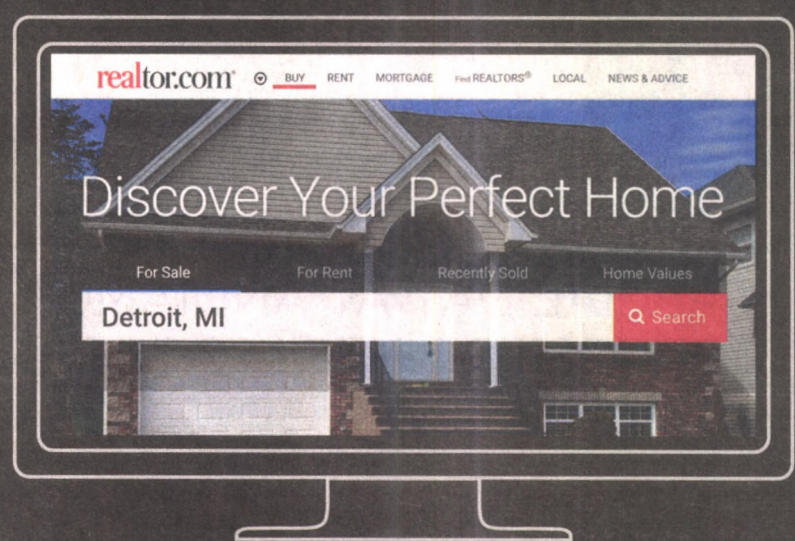
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which during the purification process adds a chemical that coats pipes and prevents lead from leaching into the water.

Trace amounts of lead is commonly due to "corrosion of household plumbing systems (and) erosion of natural deposits," according to test results issued by the MDEQ.

"As we visit people's houses for (water) meters or any other thing, we'll notify folks if we find a lead service there," Wollenweber said.

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# Gentz testimony rocks courtroom

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**DETROIT** — In a move that caught virtually everyone off guard, Joe Gentz testified the afternoon of Thursday, April 21, in open court that Bob Bashara was with him the night he killed Jane Bashara.

Gentz's testimony, in front of Judge Vonda Evans, contradicted an affidavit filed with the court in December 2015 on his behalf that said he had acted alone in the January 2012 murder and that Bob Bashara had nothing to do with her death.

"I didn't break into the house, Bob let me in," said Gentz, as he disputed, point by point, many of the allegations made in the affidavit filed on his behalf by another inmate who describes himself as a paralegal.

"This whole thing is a lie," Gentz said of the affidavit.

Gentz testified Bob Bashara called him the day of the murder — "He blew up my phone" — and told him to come to his house at 6 p.m. Phone records show Bob Bashara called Gentz 22 times Jan. 23, 2012, the day before the murder,

and five times the day of the murder.

"When I got there, Jane was in the kitchen with Bob," Gentz said. "I walked in and he pointed to the garage. Bob said he had to go get her and when they got to the garage, they argued."

Gentz described in detail the items in the garage Jane and Bob argued about, including golf clubs she wanted moved to Lochmoor Club and a Rotary sign. Prosecutors were able to display a picture, taken within days of the murder, of the Bashara garage with those items in plain view.

As the couple argued, Gentz said Bob Bashara pulled a gun on him and said, "Shut her up."

When Bashara's attorney, Ronald Ambrose, asked Gentz what kind of a gun it was, Gentz replied, "How would I know? I was scared for my life. It doesn't matter what kind of gun it was."

Gentz admitted to killing Jane Bashara — "I broke her neck, I did do that," — and said he and Bob Bashara loaded her body into the backseat of her Mercedes-Benz SUV. He said Bob Bashara went into the house, came back with Jane's

purse and scattered the contents of her purse on the front passenger seat.

Gentz then drove the car to an alley near Annott Street in Detroit, where it was found during the early morning hours of Jan. 25.

Gentz also described how Bob Bashara adjusted Jane's shirt and said, "I'm sorry, baby, I didn't mean it."

Gentz's testimony came during a hearing on whether Bob Bashara should be granted a new trial in the death of his wife. Bashara currently is serving life in prison without parole after being convicted in December 2014. Gentz admitted to killing Jane Bashara in exchange for a second degree murder conviction and is currently serving 17 years in prison. Gentz has always maintained he was paid to kill Jane by her husband and Bob Bashara was with him when he killed Jane.

Bashara's hearing, which has been going on since September, took a turn when Gentz filed an affidavit retracting that statement. In the affidavit, Gentz said he acted alone and Bob Bashara was not involved.

However, at the hear-



Convicted felon Joe Gentz gives testimony during a hearing last week as Judge Vonda Evans listens. Bob Bashara's appeal for a new trial included testimony where Gentz said he killed Jane Bashara with his hands after Bob Bashara pulled a gun and told him to "shut her up."

PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

ing on Thursday, Gentz described the affidavit as "garbage" and said it was all a lie, written by a fellow inmate who "kept bugging me."

He also told Evans he never read the affidavit and the only reason he signed it was because he was mad police had reneged on promises to him, and he feared for his life in prison because he had been labeled a "snitch."

"I've been called a rat and rats get killed," he said, saying he was assaulted four times in prison, one assault result-

ing in a broken hand.

He also said he was not treated fairly by Grosse Pointe Park police after he turned himself in, saying he asked for an attorney several times and police held him four days without reading him his Miranda Rights.

Gentz's testimony appeared to catch just about everyone off guard, especially Bob Bashara, who appeared encouraged by the affidavit Gentz allegedly filed saying he was not involved in his wife's death.

Bashara came into court April 21 and

exchanged words with Ambrose. At one point, he leaned over, smiled and patted Ambrose on the leg. His demeanor changed as Gentz testified, as he listened intently and took notes.

Evans scheduled a continuation of the hearing for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 10, and once Gentz's testimony is completed, the hearing will be over.

"I'm going to wrap it up," she said. "It's time for the court to make a decision. I want that done no later than the first or second week in June," Evans said.

# Man drops weed, catches eye of patrolman

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — A man being

accused of possessing marijuana for sale has a casual approach to inventory control.

A patrolman outside

the BP gasoline station on Mack at Moross allegedly saw a small bag of marijuana spill from the man's pants pocket at

6:05 p.m. Wednesday, April 13.

Officer Wesley Kipke of the Grosse Pointe Farms Public Safety Department picked up the baggie and questioned the man, Demetrius Tyshawn Hudson, 21, of Detroit.

"He told (me) there was more marijuana in his pocket and he had just purchased it and motioned across Mack Avenue," Kipke said. Kipke confiscated nine

baggies of the drug weighing a combined 5 grams, he said.

Hudson's backpack held a glass jar containing another 17.2 grams of marijuana plus a pocket-size electric scale, according to police.

Kipke arrested Hudson for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver.

Hudson's on-site admission didn't surprise Lt. Richard Rosati. "Society continues

downplaying marijuana," he said. "Kids tell me they don't do drugs, just weed, meaning it's not different than having a beer."

Hudson's criminal history reportedly includes unspecified warrants from Warren and Roseville.

He was arraigned in Farms Municipal Court over the weekend.

Judge Matthew Rumora set \$10,000 bond.



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# Moross cleanup rescheduled April 30

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — The Moross Greenway Project's annual cleanup of the traffic islands that line Moross

from Mack to the I-94 freeway has been rescheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 30.

Originally scheduled, rain or shine, for Saturday, April 9, organizers thought it best to

reschedule when snow was forecasted for the day.

Hopefully Mother Nature will cooperate with the new date. Volunteers are asked to gather in the parking lot at Grace Church, 21001 Moross. Water and trash bags will be provided, but volunteers are asked to bring their own gloves and dress for the weather.

The Moross Greenway Project is a historic collaborative effort of volunteer residents of Detroit and its suburban neighborhoods. The Project partners include not only the contiguous Eastside communities bordering Moross, but also local churches, garden clubs, civic, industrial and commercial organizations working together across city and political boundaries to enhance Eastside living. The project involves the planting of trees, shrubs and perennials that will provide a sustainable landscape including native plants and an irrigation system to ensure they will thrive. The first phase of the project's beautification effort was launched in June 2011.

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## City of Grosse Pointe

## Pervert

A man complaining of headaches received emergency treatment at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe until kicked out the evening of Friday, April 22, for masturbating in front of female employees, according to a public safety officer, citing an emergency department staff member.

"(He) was escorted out by security staff," reported the officer. "He walked out and was last seen heading west on Jefferson."

The man, a 33-year-old resident of Detroit, was fresh from being expelled the day before from Beaumont's Royal Oak hospital for the same behavior.

## Bold theft

Roughly three hours after delivering Nabisco products to his place of work, Kroger in the Village, at 11 a.m. Monday, April 18, a man discovered the theft of three bowling balls, a bag and pair of black Ray-Ban sunglasses from his beige 2001 Ford four-door parked in the company lot.

Although he reported parking the car with its windows lowered slightly and doors locked before entering the store, there was no indication of forced entry to the vehicle.

The bowling balls are Storm products: Phaze, IQ Tour 30 and a backup ball.

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

## Grosse Pointe Farms

## Bad break

A defective brake light on a silver 2001 Chrysler Voyager cost its 58-year-old male driver his freedom Thursday evening, April 21.

A patrolman pulled him over on westbound Mack near Opal and arrested him for drunken driving, disregarding a suspended operator's license and for being wanted on several Wayne County traffic warrants totaling \$2,300 bond.

The man had a .10 percent blood alcohol level, according to the arrest-

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ing officer.

## Shoppers

A pair of shoes, two bracelets and four dresses worth a combined \$600 were stolen from an unlocked white 2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee within 5 1/2 hours of a woman parking it at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, in the driveway of her residence on Briarwood Place.

She bought the items online and planned to return them, she reportedly told police.

## Bike stolen

A Specialized Sirrus mountain bike worth \$1,150, parked at racks in front of Grosse Pointe South High School before classes began Tuesday, April 19, was missing by 3 p.m. the next day, according to its owner, a 17-year-old Farms male.

"(The owner) stated no one had permission to take the bike," said a public safety officer.

The bike is gray and matte black with a bent left handlebar.

## Stays awhile

Like a house guest of the Beverly Hillbillies, a 56-year-old Detroit man appearing in Farms Municipal Court Wednesday, April 20, was invited to sit a spell.

He owed fines totaling \$1,242 dating to 2005.

"Judge (Matthew) Rumora ordered the suspect to pay the fine on this date or be sentenced to 60 days in jail," said a public safety officer. "The suspect was unable to pay and was arrested."

## Car stolen

Police suspect a link between a series of car break-ins and the theft of a light blue 2002 Dodge Grand Caravan in the 400 block of McKinley during the night of Monday, April 18.

The Caravan's owner reported it parked curbside at 6 p.m. and gone by 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 19.

"No broken glass was observed in the street," said a patrolman. "During

the same timeframe, there were incidents of larceny from autos (on the block)."

## Car B&amp;Es

Three unlocked cars parked curbside in the 400 block of McKinley were broken into overnight Monday, April 18:

◆ a male resident reported \$10 in quarters taken from his 2015 Ford Explorer;

◆ two pair of headphones, designed to operate in a 2009 Chrysler Town & Country van, were stolen from the vehicle's center console and

◆ the unknown person taking \$15 in coins from the center console of a white 2015 Chrysler 200 may have left something in return.

"(I) observed a black plastic change holder on the car's floor," reported a public safety officer. "The part did not belong to the complainant and was not from the Chrysler. The item is stamped 'Ford.'"

## Rain out

Four weeks ago, a rain barrel stood at the north side of a house next to a neighbor's driveway in the 200 block of McMillan.

On Monday, April 18, its owner reported it missing and presumed stolen.

The barrel is worth \$100.

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

## Grosse Pointe Shores

## Wrong turn

An allegedly drunken, 21-year-old Roseville woman got lost driving home, wound up on a highly-patrolled road in the Grosse Pointes and spent a few hours in a holding cell until sobering up and being freed on \$500 bond.

A Shores patrolman pulled her over at 4:07 a.m. Sunday, April 24, for speeding and weaving a 2003 Buick LeSabre 49 mph on northbound

Lakeshore, a 35 mph zone.

"She was confused and her eyes bloodshot," said the officer.

She registered a .16 percent blood alcohol level, twice the legal limit to operate a motor vehicle in Michigan.

## In fine form

A slurring, stumbling 29-year-old Grosse Pointe Park man with a half empty fifth of Jim Beam bourbon in his 2008 Dodge Charger was arrested for drunken driving at 12:02 a.m. Tuesday, April 19, on northbound Lakeshore just past the foot of Vernier, according to police.

A patrolman pulled him over for speeding 19 mph over the 30 mph limit on lower southbound Vernier.

"(He did) not have the coordination to press (his car's) window button to lower it," reported the arresting officer. "(He) was attempting to talk, but was making incomprehensible sounds."

The man registered a .286 percent blood alcohol level, more than 3 1/2 times the legal maximum to operate a motor vehicle in Michigan.

"(He) could not stand up without assistance and nearly fell into traffic," said an officer.

Medics checked his condition.

"(He) presented stable

vitals," reported an officer.

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

## Grosse Pointe Park

## Larceny from auto

Sometime between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, several items were taken from a vehicle parked in a lot on Charlevoix. Among the items were a Bluetooth speaker, a flat-screen computer monitor, cash, clothing and bus tickets.

## Yard sale hit

Residents on Harvard were holding a yard sale Saturday, April 23. The residents went inside to eat and when they returned, several items were missing, including a bike, a scooter and a wagon.

## Disappointed thief

A resident of the 1400 block of Wayburn witnessed a young girl go up to a neighbor's porch at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, and remove a package that had just been delivered.

To her surprise, the package contained a

kitchen apron.

Both the packing and the apron were discarded by the girl. The witness returned the package to its rightful owner.

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

## Grosse Pointe Woods

## Driver flees

A routine traffic stop for an expired license plate at 1:35 a.m. Saturday, April 23, on Harper became anything but routine when the driver of the car, a 35-year-old Detroit resident, refused to get out of his car at the officer's request.

The driver gave the officer a Michigan identification card, but when he lowered the window to hand over the ID, the smell of marijuana emanated from the car.

After being asked several times to step out of the car, police resorted to smashing one of the car's windows.

When that happened, the driver, who was wanted on warrants out of Jackson for contempt of court and out of California for grand theft, put the car in gear and sped off down Harper and onto Woodland. Police chose not to pursue.

—Kathy Ryan

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## Arrest rate rises over 2014

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — An increase in drug and larceny offenses last year led the way to a nearly 11 percent rise in overall reported crime compared to the year before.

Narcotics violations totaled 17 during 2015, seven more than in 2014, an increase of 10.

Likewise, larceny reached 85 cases, up seven from 78 violations the prior year.

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Last week, the district announced 10 tests of 130 had higher-than-acceptable levels. The district removed those sources from use and began replacing faucets to have them retested.

The district is continuing to test and we will continue to follow the story, bringing any updates, as we have for the past two weeks, to grossepointenews.com.

### No love for meters

New meters, in photo, being installed by DTE, have riled Woods residents. Several residents claim there wasn't a choice to have the meters hidden on the side and they were installed in front of the house. The city is looking into it. We'll keep you posted.



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## Pure Grosse Pointe

More from the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education gala (see page 1A). At left, Paige Vanderhyden, Tish Roeske and board of education president Judy Gafa. Below, the party's hosts, Christopher and Marsha Zingas.

### GUEST OPINION By Bill Kalmar

## With age, there's a loss of patience on the roads

Let me chalk this off to my age. I am impatient because I have lots to do and being in the autumn of my years my time is limited. Now this will sound like an angry old man postulating on a minor incident, but I'm confident many of you feel the same way. It's about green lights and left turn arrow lights. Let me explain.

Have you ever been at a red light on the road awaiting the green light? Then you see the light turn green but the car in the front of the line is not moving. Finally the car starts to move after repeated honks from the people in line. The culprit has no doubt been texting while awaiting the light change and fails to notice it is time to travel through the intersection. Yikes. It

just drives me crazy.

And then of course there are the left turn signal arrows which for some reason only seem to be active for about five seconds. Once again the front car fails to see the arrow turn green and thus after a short delay only three cars make it through the intersection. Perhaps these green light delays are people who have nothing to do and are just driving around taking in the scenery. Maybe they enjoy irritating the rest of society by their inattention or maybe they have taken the admonition we learned in grade school — stop — look — listen — to the extreme. Whatever the case, they are driving me crazy.

Now I realize that it is not socially correct to

honk a horn in these situations because it may result in some form of road rage. We hear reports every day of people engaging in traffic interventions some of which can turn deadly. So I am not proposing that we act mischievously but what is wrong with a polite tap on the horn to alert people that the light has changed?

You are now wondering what are all these important things I have to do that makes me so impatient. Well, as a senior citizen it seems I am always traveling to a physician's office — or getting my teeth cleaned — or visiting grandchildren — or going out for ice cream — or going to the gym — or going to Sam's or Costco — or attending a graduation — or just going to

Panera. Yes, I know those are not critical events, but I want to be on time or get somewhere before the crowds appear. In light of all this aggravation with the delay of green lights, maybe that's why one of my trips is to my doctor's office to check my blood pressure. In the meantime, if you are stopped at a red light and you hear a polite tap of the horn and you see that the green light has appeared, chances are it is me.

So just smile and step on the gas knowing that you have cleared the road for me to travel to my next destination — even if it is just for ice cream.

Kalmar is a frequent guest columnist. He's a former longtime Grosse Pointe resident.

### I SAY By Mary Anne Brush

## Build it and they will come

Mindfulness. It's become quite the buzzword, but what does it mean? Jon Kabat-Zinn, teacher of mindfulness meditation and founder of the Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction Program at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, defines it as paying attention on purpose. It's an effort to be ever-present with an experience in the moment.

When it comes to mindfulness in my own life, it's my father who comes to mind as the defining influence. While as a poet and English professor he would have hated the word — he demanded precision in language and preferred verbs to nouns — he lived it to the fullest. He took joy in every task he undertook, whether he was planting a bush, carving a pumpkin or building a fire. He never viewed any chore, no matter how mundane, as a bother. It was all about the process, which may explain why he was still carving pumpkins at Halloween and running

the sprinkler at the dead of night on our side lawn to create a skating rink even when his five children were grown and gone from the house.

He took his time with things, like selecting gifts. Sometimes he would visit a store two or three times to ruminate over a purchase. It drove my mother crazy. The year we spent in Germany while my father was an exchange professor at Freiburg University, it took him four months to decide on a car to buy. While my brother and I navigated the public transportation system to and from school every day, our father visited car dealers. His German was limited to auto-oriented vocabulary and the topic of cars dominated our dinnertime conversations.

All my life, I assumed my father had difficulty making decisions. Looking back on those four months he spent deciding which car to buy — he landed on a BMW — I realize now it wasn't

because he couldn't decide. It was because he didn't want to decide. Shopping for cars was a great joy in his life, so why rush the process? He was the least materialistic person I've ever known, but cars were his one bright and shiny indulgence. In fact, he visited our local Chevrolet dealership so often the owner paid his respects at the funeral home when he died. Yet in his lifetime, my father purchased only a handful of cars. So why shouldn't he savor the pleasure each and every time?

He had no difficulty making up his mind when it counted. He was 35 when he met my mother, but he knew instantly she was the woman of his dreams; they were married within a year.

"Build it and they will come," my brother said at our parents' 40th wedding anniversary. He was referring to my father's insistence, even past the age it was medically wise, on building a skating rink

on our lawn, shoveling the frozen surface after each snowfall and setting the sprinkler to run at night when the temperature fell below freezing. My mother would lie awake wondering if she should check on him, worrying he had slipped and fallen and would freeze to death.

We believed at the time he was trying to recapture the magical rink of our childhood, with the ice-encrusted tree trunks lit by floodlights sparkling like crystals, our laughter clouding the air and our skates scraping the bumpy, imperfect surface. We thought it was an act of nostalgia. Looking back, I wonder if he was recapturing the magic not for us, but for himself, the way he would enjoy the order of his vegetable garden, or the crackle of the fire he built or the fresh scent of a well-cut lawn — mindful as ever of the wonder of the moment.

Brush is a staff writer for the Grosse Pointe News.



## WATER:

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we've got those in place and also made the decision to test all of Barnes [Early Childhood Center]."

Follow-up tests were administered last week in response to water samples from prior tests showing levels of copper and lead at a higher level than allowed by the state. Testing Engineers & Consultants Inc., hired to take the

initial samples, conducted the follow-up testing.

Water samples were taken at drinking fountains and kitchen sinks at Pierce Middle School and drinking fountains at Defer and Ferry elementary schools. Samples also were drawn from the administration building at 389 St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe, which had not been tested previously.

Complete results of each drinking water site, indicating levels after the first draw and

2-minute flush, are available at the district website at [gpschools.org](http://gpschools.org).

Testing also was done Saturday, April 23, following the replacement of water faucets at the teacher's lounge and sinks in the C7 Lifeskills class at Brownell Middle School; kitchen sinks at Defer, Kerby and Maire elementary schools; and the faculty lounge sink at Barnes Early Childhood Center. Results from those water samples are expected in approximately three weeks.

## WOODS:

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would be the first improvement, and if the city approves, could be completed as early as fall. Initial plans call for raising the fence height from its current 4 feet to either 8 or 12 feet, with the intention to keep baseballs from landing in the parking lot, oftentimes on a vehicle's windshield.

Members of the city council, meeting as a committee of the whole, questioned whether a 12-foot fence might be too high, and proposed an eight-foot fence instead. And while league and city officials agreed to look at other baseball facilities to determine what the best height should be, all agreed new fencing is a good idea.

"I'm always finding baseballs in the parking lot," said Councilman Todd McConaghy, "but even more important is that you oftentimes

have kids coming through the parking lot looking for those balls. Raising the fence height should be looked at as a safety issue as well as protection for cars."

The concession stand and covered multi-purpose sports center generated more discussion, including where each would be placed and the impact on the park. League officials are proposing expanding the concession stand to include restrooms and possibly placing it where the old gazebo used to be.

However, that raised the question as to how placing it there would impact the city's ice skating rink in the winter. Also impacting design and placement will be the location of water and sewer lines, something league officials will review with city officials before any plans can be put in place.

The proposed multi-purpose sports center generated the most conversation among city officials. League

officials suggest turning the now-closed tennis courts into a covered sports pavilion with an AstroTurf surface. The facility would include hitting tunnels, pitching cages and practice areas for soccer and lacrosse.

The tennis courts have been unusable for several years and, according to Joe Ahee, director of Public Works, it would cost the city \$180,000 to replace the courts.

"They would need a complete rebuilding," Ahee said, "including completely removing the concrete and starting all over again."

Mayor Robert Novitke assured league officials the city is willing to discuss changes to the existing facilities in Ghesquiere, but could not commit to any projects until formal plans were brought before the city council.

League officials said they will return with those plans, including architectural designs and renderings, in the near future.

## SHORES:

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budget and, if past is prologue, passage of the budget that same night.

Based on the city's updated property tax base, which increased .3 percent from last year in accord with state limits, each mil generates \$262,000 in revenue, according to Rhonda Ricketts, finance director.

A 1 mil increase represents the average property owner paying \$375 more per year in taxes, according to Bisballe.

As consolation, such an increase wouldn't be felt during 2016-17 due to a one-time, 1 mil Wayne County judgment millage expiring this year.

"A tax increase for a park plan nobody knows about is not going to fly," said Councilwoman Tina Ellis, elected to a first term in November on a platform of better park

facilities and ending unauthorized non-residence access to the residents-only park system. "People are going to want to know what you're doing."

"I agree," said Bisballe, "Residents have to see a plan. From the finance side, you need the money before you can start developing."

Municipal officials are in a hurry-up offense to inform residents of the tax proposal and park improvements prior to the budget meeting.

Their 2-minute drill includes advancing a town hall meeting at city hall, on the corner of Lakeshore and Vernier, one week 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 14.

Additional revenue from a tax increase would be put in escrow and probably not spent in the coming year, according to Bisballe.

"It's not subject to pilfering," he said. "We're saying we want to raise the money subject to a plan. If we start saving

now, you'd have roughly a half-million [dollars] next year."

He added, "There was desire for another pavilion. That's been deferred until a plan is finalized."

Councilman Dr. Alex Ajlouni suggested soliciting donations from residents having "the means and willingness to help."

If, after the increase is collected the first year, a private donor comes forward, the second year of taxes could be suspended.

"We could reduce taxes and give the money back," Bisballe said.

"It's not official, but we have a source for the tennis courts," Kedzierski said.

Short-term tax increases for targeted projects are becoming a pattern.

"We did this once for roads," said Councilman Robert Gesell. "We've shown we're credible."

"This isn't going to be some boondoggle," Bisballe said.

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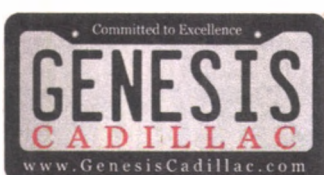


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# Park crime stats lower in 2015

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — This is the kind of report the director of public safety likes to give, especially when he's the new guy in town and the crime numbers are down.

Director Stephen Poloni, who took over as chief five months ago, presented his department's official 2015 report, which showed a 12 percent overall decline in crime from 2014, to the city council at its Monday, April 11, meeting.

"The report details crime statistics and activities of the department throughout the year," said Poloni. "Department members continue to display dedication and commitment to the city and its residents in tracking and deterring criminals and promoting the safety of the county through aggressive law enforcement and fire prevention procedures."

Index crimes, described as the most severe crimes and include homicide, rape, robbery, felonious assault, arson, home

invasion, larceny and vehicle theft, were down 10 percent from 2014, with a decline in total numbers from 293 in 2014 to 265 in 2015. The biggest decline in index crimes was in car thefts, with a drop from 45 in 2014 to 22 in 2015.

"We can attribute that drop to the very effective work of our ACTION team," Poloni told the council. "Our ACTION unit is considered the best in the state." The ACTION team is a specialized anti-car theft unit that works in conjunction with several other police agencies.

While robberies, both armed and unarmed, were down dramatically, from 10 in 2014 to three in 2015, there was an increase from one to four in sexual offenses and an increase to 29 from 27 for home invasions.

Non-index crimes, which includes non-aggravated assault, malicious destruction of property, impaired driving, obstruction of justice and weapons violations, were down from 154 in 2014 to 128 in 2015. Of the 21 offenses classified

as non-index, all but three showed a decline. There was an increase in narcotics offenses from seven to 10, fraud, from six to 12 and trespassing from one to two. There also was one family offense, the first recorded in several years.

There also was a dramatic drop in calls for service, with 8,154 calls being received in 2014, and 7,461 received in 2015.

There was a total of 4,357 traffic violations issued in 2015, with 2,859 moving and non-moving violations issued and 1,359 parking citations. Twenty-six alcohol related violations were issued, along with 113 non-vehicle violations.

"One of the primary responsibilities of the uniform division is the enforcement of the Michigan Uniform Traffic Code," Poloni said. "The goal of enforcing the Traffic Code is to reduce personal injury accidents, property damage and pedestrian accidents."

Officers were involved with 84 motor vehicle accidents, including 65

accidents with property damage and 19 accidents with injuries.

Public safety officers donned their firefighting equipment 174 times in 2015. They fought eight dwelling fires, investigated 82 fire alarms, dealt with 21 downed wires and investigated natural gas leaks and carbon monoxide leaks. There were 319 emergency medical runs, up from 311 in 2014.

Poloni also spoke of David Hiller, who retired as chief in 2015 after 44 years of service.

"Throughout his career, Dave served the department with distinction as a public safety

officer, sergeant, lieutenant, detective, deputy chief and chief," Poloni said. "His reputation throughout the Grosse Pointe communities as well as the entire state of Michigan is that of a respected leader and a dedicated civil servant."

Mayor Robert Denner praised Poloni and his officers.

"This report speaks to the professionalism of your department and the overall health of our community," he said.

"This report is good news for all of us," said councilman Dan Grano. "Our officers are to be commended. I stand in awe of what they do to

keep us safe."

Councilwoman Laurie Arora thanked Poloni on behalf of the community.

"Thank you for all you do," she said. "Even with all our wonderful amenities, if people don't feel safe, they won't live, eat or play here. You do much to keep us safe."

Poloni accepted the words of council and assured them he and his officers will work even harder in 2016.

"I think 2015 was a great year, but hopefully we can bring these numbers down even more," he said.

"You're off to a great start," councilman Jim Robson assured him.

## RATE:

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Safety Department annual report for 2015.

The department's 23 officers, of which four are new and six newly-promoted, made 136 arrests, a 50 percent increase from 2014 for the most in at least four years.

"Younger blood is sometimes a little more aggressive (and) was out there making arrests," said Chief Stephen Poloni.

Calls for service, consisting of something generating police response or matters discovered by officers themselves, totaled 5,200, second most since 5,322 in 2011.

Most categories of crime changed within a few digits, such as car theft going down five instances for a total of three, and fraud going up five for a total of 32.

Eleven fewer reports of malicious destruction of property, from 31 in 2014 to 20 in 2015, didn't outweigh the overall increase in crime.

Fraud, including identity theft, rose five cases to 32, essentially matching the four-year average.

"With this information age, we anticipate seeing that problem continue upward," Poloni said. "It's very difficult to solve and trace people in other countries hacking into your account and draining money."

Some categories

changed significantly in percentage terms, but little in absolute value.

Of those, armed robbery was down from two cases last year as opposed to none the year before.

Home invasion remained at 12, one less than the four-year average.

Felony assault also held at four, the same since 2013.

Non-aggravated assault declined 10 percent to nine reported cases, which is slightly less than average.

The city prosecutor had no cause to invoke the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890, as there were no qualifying complaints in any of the city's three commercial districts.

Other categories with no reported offense were murder, sexual assault, other sexual offenses, unarmed robbery, arson, motor vehicle fraud and family offenses.

## Road patrol

Traffic enforcement generated 1,602 violations, an average of 133 per month, 30.8 per week and 4.3 per day.

"The most prevalent violation is speeding," according to the report.

Poloni again cited aggressive road patrols when reporting officers made 37 drunken driving arrests, six more than in 2014 and seven more than the four-year average.

There were 179 motor vehicle accidents, 21 causing injury.

Of 158 wrecks resulting in property damage,

45 happened in parking lots or alleys.

Officers logged 13 instances of hit-and-run.

Parking enforcement officers wrote 415 tickets.

## Youth

Among 34 recorded juvenile offenses, family problems led the way at 16. Malicious mischief came next at 11.

The rest were minors in possession of alcohol or controlled substances (four), and one instance each of robbery, assaulting a police officer and criminal sexual conduct.

There were no reported runaways.

## Fire

Two house fires caused a combined \$125,000 damage.

## Ambulance

Medic runs in the city are contracted to Beaumont Medical Transportation Service, which received 197 emergency requests resulting in 144 patient transports.

"Response time went down last year to 3 minutes, 40 seconds on average," Poloni said. "That's excellent time."

The national benchmark is 8 minutes.

One reason Beaumont acts so fast is because the city outfitted medics with police radios.

"Now, when a dispatch call goes out to our officers, (medics) hear it before they get called from their dispatch," Poloni said. "It gives them a few seconds head start."

## Staffing

The personnel ranks remain one short, which changes in May with the swearing in of another officer, according to Poloni.

Five officers retired last year.

"Two officers announced their retirement the first week in (upcoming) July," Poloni said. "We'll have to replace those two. We're working on that already."

# Rough fight night

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Drugs and alcohol landed a one-two punch on a middle-aged St. Clair Shores man last week.

He got beat up during a marijuana buy gone wrong in Detroit and arrested by Grosse Pointe Shores police for being drunk while trying to drive himself to Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

"(His) left eye was swollen and red," reported Officer Michael O'Brien. "He had difficulty opening his eye."

"I noticed blood on the door," O'Brien said.

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# Officers cited for great work Victim of scam

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Four public safety officers were recognized with department commendations by Chief Stephen Poloni and the city council at its Monday, April 11, meeting.

The officers, Lt. Edward Arnold, Sgt. Anthony Blain, Public Safety Officer Michael Miller and Public Safety Officer Aristides Reyes, were nominated by their fellow officers.

According to Poloni, Arnold and Blain were recognized for their work solving a rash of home invasions and vehicle larcenies. During the investigation, Arnold was able to locate a pinging signal from a cellular phone stolen during one of the home invasions. Arnold followed the signal to a cellphone store at Mack and Connor and was able to obtain a picture of the suspect from store surveillance cameras. The picture was distributed to officers. While on patrol, Blain observed a person matching the description. When Blain turned his patrol car around, the suspect was gone. Blain exited his vehicle and



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

**Director of Public Safety Stephen Poloni and Mayor Robert Denner recognized Public Safety officers Aristides Reyes and Michael Miller for their work in arresting a suspect wanted in a series of larcenies.**

began searching nearby stores. Blain eventually located the suspect in a store and an arrest was made without incident. The suspect later confessed to six home invasions, three bike larcenies and 25 larcenies from vehicles.

"If not for the great instincts and initiative of Lt. Arnold the subject would not have been arrested quickly and would have most likely continued on his crime spree," Poloni said in his commendation. "This is an example of astute patrol tactics by Sgt. Blain which resulted in the arrest and incarceration of a habitual criminal.

For this good police work and teamwork these officers are given the Department Commendation."

Officers Miller and Reyes were recognized for their work in getting a habitual offender off the streets.

According to Poloni, the officers observed a person matching a description of a suspect wanted for several larcenies. Reyes stayed in his vehicle while Miller followed the suspect on foot. He observed the suspect, who was pushing an empty shopping cart, enter the alley at Mack and Balfour and emerge later with several items in

the shopping cart. The suspect then entered a backyard on Buckingham and emerged with a stolen tool. At that time, the suspect was arrested.

"Officers Reyes and Miller showed diligence in recognizing the suspect from roll call and showed initiative in formulating and executing a plan for surveilling and tracking the suspect on foot and patrol vehicle," Poloni said in his commendation. "This incident demonstrated excellent police work, culminating in the arrest of a habitual offender. For this, these officers are given the Department Commendation."

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Criminals using a telephone and trading on trust scammed a grandmother into paying more than \$3,000 to get her grandson out of jail.

Except her grandson wasn't in jail.

"This is a common scam targeting senior citizens," said Officer Stephen Puckett of the Grosse Pointe Farms department of public safety.

The woman, 87, of the Farms, answered a telephone call early this month from a man portraying a Chicago public defender.

He claimed her grandson was in jail for causing a drunken driving crash in which a pregnant woman lost her unborn child.

Another man, impersonating the grandson, justified his unfamiliar voice by claiming he had a cold and injured nose from the wreck.

"They can be clever," said Detective Lt. Richard Rosati.

To free her grandson and avoid further prosecution, the grandmother agreed to buy transferable money cards from a pharmacy and provide the callers' access codes

to cash them.

On Friday, April 8, she bought cards worth \$1,065 and \$2,130 from CVS pharmacies in downtown City of Grosse Pointe and on Mack in the Woods, respectively.

The next day, she withdrew \$2,100 from a bank and tried to buy another card at CVS in the Woods, but two store employees talked her out of it.

"(They) were able to convince (her) this was a scam and others have fallen victim," Puckett said. "(I) advised (her) to hang up if more calls come through to her."

Court officials don't collect bonds or fines through pharmacy cash cards any more than IRS agents or court officials call people demanding cash transfers to settle back taxes or for skipping jury duty.

"If anyone wants you to send them money through a card at CVS or Walgreens, the answer is no," Rosati said.

The scam is easily thwarted by hanging up the phone.

If doubts persist, call the jail, court of jurisdiction or telephone number of the person supposedly behind bars.

"I instruct my mother that if she doesn't recognize the phone number, don't answer," Rosati said.

## Detective wins Officer of the Year

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Detective Sgt. Christopher Lee, serving as a one-man investigative bureau for half of 2015, credits teamwork with helping him win the city's Officer of the Year award.

"If it weren't for their support, I wouldn't be here today," Lee said of his family and fellow City of Grosse Pointe public safety officers.

He received the award Monday, March 21.

"This is Detective Lee's second time winning this award in four years," said Chief Stephen Poloni. "He's done a heck of a job for us and we really appreciate it."

Due to retirements and resulting personnel reassignments, Lee remained the public safety department's only detective starting in July.

"During that period, Sgt. Lee weathered

investigations of home invasion, a fraud ring, a bank robbery, embezzlement and repeat drunken driving offenders," Poloni said. "In all those cases, Sgt. Lee was able to secure arrests, charges or convictions."

Lee prepared warrants resulting in 37 misdemeanor and 16 felony charges. He's also fire inspector and fire marshal.

"This responsibility entails the planning, review and inspection of

several new businesses," Poloni said. "Sgt. Lee also assisted in the investigation of an arson in a neighboring community which led to a charge against the suspect."

Poloni recognized the importance of teamwork.

"(Lee) did have a lot of assistance from officers and Sgt. Al Gwyn, who used to be in the detective bureau," Poloni said. "But, it was yeoman's work to get us through the year."

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"(He) stated he was at Harper and Van Dyke at the gas station. Someone hit him from behind."

Medics took him from the traffic stop to St. John Hospital & Medical Center.

"He eventually stated it was a drug deal that went bad," O'Brien said. "He stated he was buy-

ing marijuana. He made the money and product exchange. When he turned around, he was hit on the back of the head."

Officers didn't administer a portable breath test due to the medical emergency. Instead, they obtained a search warrant for a sample of his blood to be tested at a crime lab for alcohol content.

The man's consolation is not being charged with a drug crime for, despite

his account of the purchase, he won't file a criminal complaint about the beating. Nor are there any known witnesses. Plus, both happened outside Shores jurisdiction.

"We've got nothing," said Shores Detective Lt. Scott Rohr.

The arrest ate up more manpower than usual.

"We had to sit at the hospital while they cleared him," Rohr said. "They won't clear a head injury until the alcohol level's down."

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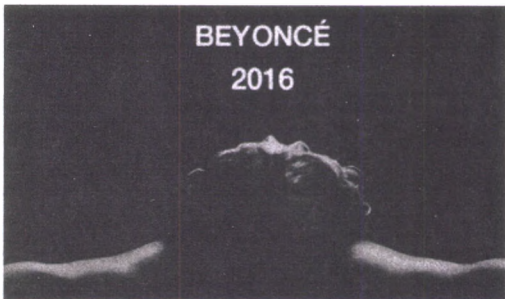
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## Taking Action

### Grosse Pointe Academy's annual auction set for May 7

By Joe Warner  
Editor

Spring is here and that means it's time for the Grosse Pointe Academy Action Auction. The historically well-attended fundraiser is Saturday, May 7, at the historic 20-acre campus along Lake St. Clair.

When an auction ends, the planning for the next one begins. This year's co-chairs, Kelley and Bill Smith and Kim and Robin Kendrick, have been busy securing items for the silent and live auctions. It's the 49th year for the auction, which has netted more than \$14.8 million for the school.

Kim Kendrick and Kelley Smith agreed it's a lot to coordinate, but said it's a labor of love.

"My husband was born and raised here and after we took a tour, holy cow, there wasn't even a question about sending our kids here," said Smith, who has children in second, fourth, seventh and eighth grades at GPA. "Everything about this school, we thoroughly enjoy. Our kids are always excited to come to school here and that makes it worth it."

The Kendricks have three children, a freshman at University of Detroit Jesuit, a seventh-grader and a second-grader at GPA. The family moved overseas and returned to Grosse Pointe.

"We always made the decision to come back here," Kendrick said. "This is the place where the teachers and administration get the most out of our children and we're lucky to be here."

The work for the auction, the largest fundraiser for the school, came naturally.

"We expect our kids to step up and be leaders, so we should be good role models and help the school," Smith said.

Kendrick and Smith marvel at the support of



A Napa Valley getaway in September will be up for bid at the Action Auction.

the greater Grosse Pointe community.

"Many do so much year after year," Kendrick said. "The businesses and individuals do so much for this school."

Last year's auction raised more than \$450,000 for the school's programs, scholarship and tuition assistance and preservation of the sprawling campus and school buildings.

More than three dozen businesses have a hand in sponsorship of the event this year.

"It's an exciting year with some new items that will make the auction fun," said Kristen Van Pelt, GPA director of development.

The event starts at 6 p.m. with cocktails and an extensive silent auction, followed by dinner and a live auction. Club Action Auction wraps up the evening. Tickets are \$200 per person.

The silent auction bids open online 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 4, and wrap up at the end of the live auction. Mobile bidding runs through the Clickbid program. Details and tickets are available at the website [gpacademy.org](http://gpacademy.org) under the tab Action Auction. Tickets may be purchased by calling (313) 886-1221, ext. 181.

A sampling of items for auction includes:

- ◆ Skate with USA hockey's future stars. The USA National Team Development Program trains in Plymouth. Some of the hottest NHL players, including Patrick Kane of the Chicago Blackhawks and Dylan Larkin of the Detroit Red Wings, got their start through the development program. The winning bid will have 24 hockey-playing friends take part in a one-hour practice with the team coach and two of the players. After practice, the group will tour the facility and watch them compete.

Depending on the date selected, other NTDP and current NHL players could meet the guests during the game. Twenty-five tickets are included.

- ◆ Casato diamond earrings from edmund t. AHEE Jewelers.

- ◆ A family summer getaway at Saddlebrook Resort in Tampa and a chance to train at the resort's award-winning tennis camp.

- ◆ A party at the College for Creative Studies' Valade Gallery in Detroit's Midtown. A party for 40 people while perusing artwork in the contemporary gallery. Private curator, hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and more included.

- ◆ Los Angeles travel package that includes priority seating for four at The Late Late Show. Dinner, private tours and more are part of the package.

- ◆ Celani Family Vineyards wine tasting.

- ◆ Dinner party and private dining for 40 at The Hill.

- ◆ Fourth of July week stay in a luxury apartment in Chicago.

- ◆ A suite for 12 at Ford Field for the Oct. 29, Luke Bryan concert.

- ◆ Christmas markets in Berlin trip.

- ◆ Golf at three mountain resorts in Montana.

- ◆ The first GPA Tennis Open, complete with an antique silver cup to the tournament winner.

- ◆ Manchester United VIP game-day package.

- ◆ A Jane McFeely original oil painting.

- ◆ Carhartt party at the downtown store, perfect for a milestone event, including an anniversary or graduation.

Several items also will be GPA exclusive, including an elevator pass, slushy field trip during the school day, head-of-school for a day, floor hockey party and more.

"It's something fun for the Academy parents and students to enjoy," Van Pelt said.

The auction has several large items and trips, but also has many items of local flavor in the live and silent events.

"There are a lot of great things for the auction and there's something for everyone in our silent auctions, too," Smith said. "Many of our local businesses were so supportive."

A complete guide of items and descriptions is

available on the school's website.

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Bill and Kelley Smith and Robin and Kim Kendrick, pictured with their families, are co-chairs of this year's auction.

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## AREA ACTIVITIES

## Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, 7 a.m. Friday, April 29, and features Fr. Larry Weber, OFM of the Capuchin Monastery. All are welcome.

The group's Men, Women and Friends Annual Breakfast, featuring Michigan Supreme Court Justice Bridget McCormack, takes place 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 7, also at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. Cost is \$10. People of all faiths are welcome. Call the church at (313) 882-5330.

## BNI

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

## Dance party

DJ Judy Adams, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, hosts a Latin-themed dance party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 30, at the Jazz Cafe at Music Hall, 350 Madison, Detroit. Free mambo lessons begin at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Visit [jazzcafedetroit.com](http://jazzcafedetroit.com).

## War Memorial

Chamber Soloists of Detroit present violinist Andres Cardenes and

pianist Pauline Martin at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Doors open at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 1. A buffet brunch begins at 10:15 a.m., followed by the concert at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$35, \$25 for the concert only and \$10 for students younger than age 25. Visit [chambersoloistsdetroit.org](http://chambersoloistsdetroit.org) or call (586) 994-5353.

Radhanath Swami visits the War Memorial 6 p.m. Monday, May 23, to launch and discuss his new book, "The Journey Within." He will discuss spiritual concepts, offer solutions to life's dilemmas and bring the philosophy of Bhakti Yoga to life. Call (313) 881-7511.

## Fort Street Chorale

The Fort Street Chorale and Chamber Orchestra, with guest artist David Wagner, performs at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 1, at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, 631 W. Fort, Detroit. Many members are Grosse Pointers. Tickets are \$20. Call (313) 961-4533 or visit [fortstreet.org](http://fortstreet.org).

## Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 2:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, at Monteith Elementary School, 1275 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆ 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, May 6, at St. John Hospital & Medical Center, 22101 Moross, Detroit.

For information or to register, visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).

## SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers "Flower Power ... Think Sunshine ... Think Spring ... Be Happy" at

10:15 a.m. Mondays, May 2 and 16, presented by the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club. Club members will help participants make simple arrangements in vases.

SOC hosts the Chit Chat and Color Club at 1 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning May 4, with facilitator Mary Kay Fiorentino. SOC supplies the books and colored pencils.

"Memoir Writing Using the Amherst Writing Method" takes place 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays, May 4 to 25, with facilitator Nancy Solak. Cost is \$20 for four sessions. Class is limited to eight people and reservations are required.

SOC sponsors a co-ed bowling trip 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 5 to 22, to Harbor Lanes, 25419 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Cost is \$8 per week and includes three games, shoe rental and a ball.

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

## Family Center

The Family Center presents "Allergy, Asthma and Immunology — OH MY!," featuring experts from Children's Hospital of Michigan DMC, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Preregister online at [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org) or call (313) 432-3832.

## Libraries

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

◆ 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, "Cool Cars: Unique Automobiles of the Detroit Historical Society Collection," with the Detroit Historical Society.

◆ 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, author Wade Rouse discusses "The Charm Bracelet," published under the pen name Viola Shipman.



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## On schedule

Renovations are underway and on schedule at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The library closed earlier this month and will stay closed for eight to 10 weeks as it undergoes an extensive redesign — its first in more than 60 years. New shelving and carpeting, a new program room, two study rooms and a first-floor children's room are among renovations in the works.

◆ 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, "What's New on the Riverfront," with the Detroit Riverfront Conservancy.

◆ 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 18, "Enchanted Belle Isle," a shadow puppet play, presented by artist, musician and librarian Mary Alice.

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

◆ Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts a book sale 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 12. Friends members are permitted from 10 to 11 a.m. The sale continues 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 13, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 14. Saturday is \$5 bag day.

## Questers

Questers Pettipointe Chapter No. 243 meets the first Thursday of each month except during summer. The topic of the

Thursday, May 5, meeting is "Art Deco on Parade," presented by Tom Rusinow. The objective of Questers is to stimulate the appreciation and collecting of antiques and encourage the preservation of historic landmarks. For information, e-mail Dorothy Tepatti at [quest4golf@wowway.com](mailto:quest4golf@wowway.com).

## Herb Society

The Herb Society of America Grosse Pointe Unit's annual herb sale takes place 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, May 6, and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 7, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building, 20025 Mack. More than 40 varieties of herbs are available direct from the grower for \$2. A limited supply of old and historic roses are available for \$24. Pre-orders for the herbs are due April 30. Visit [hsagrossepointeunit.org](http://hsagrossepointeunit.org).

## St. Paul School

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School hosts its sixth annual Fun Run at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 7. More than 100 participants will follow Grosse Pointe Boulevard to Lakeshore, then to the finish line at St. Paul. Cost is \$20 for adults, \$18 for ages 14 and younger. Proceeds support the St. Paul Athletic Club CYO sports.

The school also hosts its sixth annual Booster Bash at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at Atwater in the Park, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are \$50 and may be purchased online at [stpaulakers.org](http://stpaulakers.org). Proceeds benefit the St. Paul Athletic Club CYO sports. For information, call (313) 885-3430.

## Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce hosts Business Before Hours 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 10, at McDonald's, 18201 Mack, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-4722.

## Correction

The story "A step back in time," published in the April 21 edition of the Grosse Pointe News, should have read food and drink will be available during the Designer Show House open house at the Hoist Tavern.

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# Relay returns May 12

## GP event relocates to Woods city hall

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

Nearly 1.7 million new cancer cases are estimated to occur in America in 2016. In Michigan, the estimate surpasses more than 56,500 — the eighth highest in the United States.

Raising money for cancer research and awareness are among the goals of the American Cancer Society and the reason for the annual Relay for Life event, which returns to Grosse Pointe Saturday, May 14.

The 11th annual Relay for Life in the Grosse Pointes takes place 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in front of Grosse Pointe Woods City Hall, 20025 Mack. So far, 13 teams and 178 participants have registered, but organizers hope those numbers rise in coming weeks.

"The whole idea is to have someone from each team on the track the whole time because cancer never stops," said Jennie Spring, a member of the event leadership team with her sister, Maryjane Gaspar. "But you don't have to be there all day."

The event begins with an opening ceremony at 10 a.m., featuring welcome speeches, a survivor's story and a caregiver's story. Throughout the day, themed laps take place, including a bubble lap during which walkers blow bubbles and a crazy hat lap, among others. Music and a silent auction also are included.

Noon begins the survivors' and caregivers' laps.

"The survivors' lap is

## Ribbons of Hope

Sisters Jennie Spring and Maryjane Gaspar last year started the nonprofit, Ribbons of Hope. In connection with Beaumont Hospital's Breast Care Center, the women provide boxes for women who've gone through mastectomies.

Each box contains a journal, heart-shaped pillow, candle, two drain pouches and a letter of encouragement.

The pillow, Spring said, helps cushion the underarm area where drains are placed or lymph nodes have been removed.

"It's very sore, so it helps to have something to cushion it," she said. "Or if they drive, it can cushion the area from the seatbelt or if they have a port."

Spring said they hope to design boxes for survivors of other types of cancer as well.

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

always emotional," Spring said. "Every Relay does it different. In Grosse Pointe, we have survivors start at one end and caregivers start at the other end. They walk toward each other, then when they meet up, they walk together."

A survivors' luncheon, donated by Mediterranean Grill in Grosse Pointe Park, and gift bags for survivors also are included.

Later in the evening, a luminaria ceremony hosts walkers in silence as decorated bags illuminated by candles line the track, "to honor those fighting the battle and those who have lost it," Spring said.

Luminarias may be purchased and decorated at the event for \$10.

A closing ceremony at 10 p.m. celebrates the day's accomplishments and serves to remember those who've lost their lives.

The theme this year is "The Colors of Cancer."

"The awareness ribbon is a symbol of cancer and each cancer is a color," Spring said, noting pink is for breast cancer, teal is for ovarian cancer, gold is for childhood cancer and so on. "Each team has a color and they're decorating their tent or their space with that color, so it should be very colorful around the track."

Spring's team, Ribbons of Hope, is purple.

Each team also raises funds throughout the event, by selling food,

T-shirts, buttons or other items.

"The way we fight back is by raising money and making people aware, especially of tests that can be done," Spring said, adding her husband is still alive because of a colonoscopy. "Early detection saves lives."

"People sometimes ask, with all the money raised for cancer, why isn't there a cure yet," she continued. "Cancer is extremely complex. Every cancer is different. Therefore, how you find it, how you treat it and how you prevent it are all totally different."

The American Cancer Society spends just 6 percent of funds raised on administration. The rest goes to research and programming, including Hope Lodge, a place for people to stay while undergoing treatment; Road to Recovery, which offers transportation to doctors' appointments and chemotherapy; Look Good ... Feel Better, which teaches women battling cancer how to care for themselves; and Reach to Recovery, which pairs newly diagnosed

See RELAY, page 9B

# Renowned pianist performs May 5

Renowned pianist David Syme performs at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 5, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, followed by an afterglow in the Alger House.

The evening is presented by Patrick and Valerie Moran. Proceeds benefit the War Memorial.

An American pianist based in Houston and Ireland, Syme has emerged in recent years as a pre-eminent and definitive interpreter of the works of Gershwin. He has performed in Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, Kennedy Center, Wigmore Hall and major venues in 17 European countries, Canada and Mexico.

An alumnus of Juilliard and Indiana University, he was a protégé of Jorge Bolet. He was schooled in the grand tradition of

the great masters and also studied with Ozan Marsh, Sascha Gorodnitzki, Ania Dorfmann, Louis Kentner and Constance Keene. He has recorded two dozen CDs with such orchestras as the Royal Philharmonic, Vienna Symphony and Czech National Symphony.

Syme grew up in metro Detroit and attended Cass Tech and Mumford high schools. His late father, Rabbi M. Robert Syme, headed the 3,500-member Temple Israel and his brother, Dan, was the rabbi at Temple Beth El. Syme has been a guest soloist with the Detroit Symphony on numerous occasions and has played with many metro Detroit community orchestras.

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Susan and David Hollins of Henico, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Hollins, to Michael M. Dombrowski M.D., son of Dr. Mitchell and Jocelyn Dombrowski of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Miss Hollins earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from the University of Virginia and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She is a program specialist with the Great Lakes Commission in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Dombrowski earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics from U of M, attended Wayne State University's School of Medicine, did his OB/GYN residency and fellowship in critical care at U of M and has an upcoming fellowship in maternal fetal medicine at Yale University. He is a physician.

A June 2016 wedding is planned.

### Uppleger – Solomich

Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Uppleger of Grosse



Michael Dombrowski M.D., and Katherine Hollins

Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Katherine Uppleger, to Michael Solomich, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Solomich of Troy.

Miss Uppleger is a 2006 graduate of Grosse



Michael Solomich and Dr. Katherine Uppleger

Pointe North High School and graduated from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree in biomedical studies and a Bachelor of Arts degree in gender psychology. She also earned a Doctorate of Dental Surgery degree from the University of Michigan. She practices cosmetic, implant and family dentistry at



Robert Uppleger and Christina Curschman

Uppleger Dental. Mr. Solomich is a 2006 graduate of Troy High School and earned a Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Northwood University, majoring in banking and finance. He is president and owner of Direct Home Supplies, an e-commerce company.

A July 2016 wedding is planned.



Brigid Levigne and Jacob Bloomhuff

### Curschman – Uppleger

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curschman of Libertyville, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina Curschman, to Robert Uppleger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Uppleger of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Miss Curschman earned a Bachelor of Science degree in management and legal studies from Indiana University and is a software account executive for CDW in Chicago.

Mr. Uppleger is a 2003 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in finance from Western Michigan University. He is vice president of Quantitative Modeling Analytics for Wintrust Financial in Chicago.

A September 2016 wedding is planned.

### Levigne – Bloomhuff

Ann and Joe Levigne of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Brigid Tobin Levigne, to Jacob Bradley Bloomhuff, son of Martha and Mike Limauro of Charlotte and Debbie and Brad Bloomhuff of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Miss Levigne graduated from Wayne State University with a degree in speech and language pathology and from Ball State University with a Master in Applied Behavior Analysis degree. She is an autism therapist and ABA manager at MORC.

Mr. Bloomhuff earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration from Washington & Jefferson

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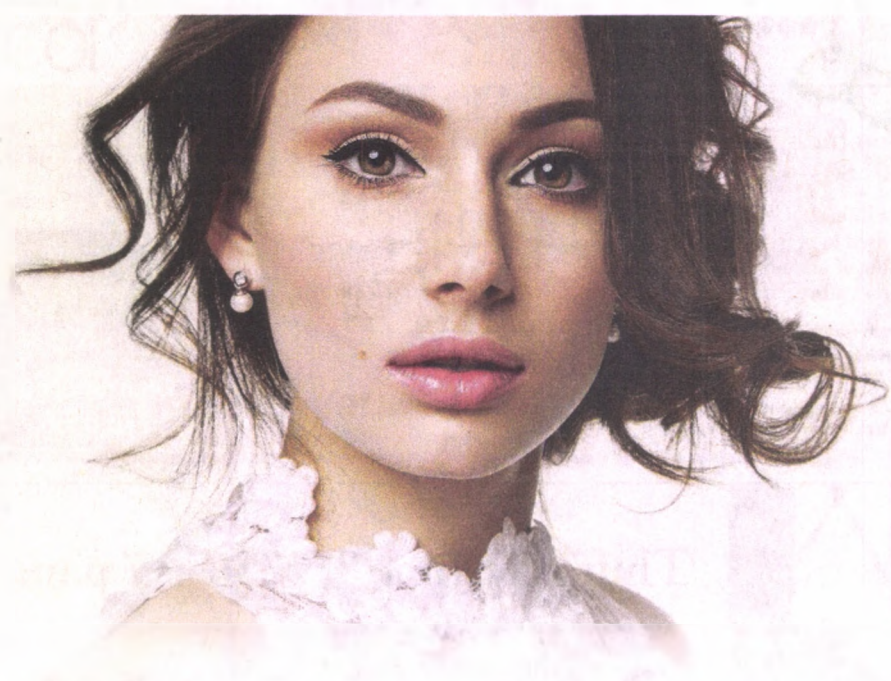
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#### 1 MONTH PRIOR

##### PLUMPER POUT

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#### 3 MONTHS PRIOR

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#### 3 MONTHS PRIOR

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### Lecture set

The Grosse Pointe Public Library presents "Stratford Festival 2016 Shakespeare Lecture: 'As You Like It,'" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

The program features actor, director and University of Michigan professor Gillian Easton, as well as associate director Christine Brubaker and Gretta Gerecke, designer for Stratford's 2016 production of "As You Like It."

The program is free, but seating is limited. Register online at gp.lib.mi.us or call (313) 821-8830.



# Beautiful Beginnings

## ENGAGED:

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University and a Master of Arts degree in marketing and management from Wayne State University. He is a corporate brand manager at Continental Services.

An October 2016 wedding is planned.



**Sarah Bolton and Joseph Borgesen**



**Steven Mannino and Mary Beth Revard**



**Andreas Karatsinides and Georgeanne Inempolidis**

## Heidelberg University Concert Choir to perform

The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, the premiere choral ensembles of Heidelberg University's School of Music and Theatre, will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 19, at Crosspointe Christian Church, 21336 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, as part of their annual spring tour.

Under the direction of Greg Ramsdell, director of choral activities and associate professor of choral music education, the 55-member vocal ensemble presents a concert themed, "Sun, Moon and Stars."

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The concert is free and open to the public. A freewill offering will be taken to offset the choir's travel expenses.

For more information, call (313) 881-3343.

### Bolton – Borgesen

Michael and Barbara Bolton of Grosse Pointe Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Bolton, to Joseph Borgesen, son of Joseph and Lorain Borgesen of Clarkston.

Miss Bolton earned a Bachelor of Elementary Education degree and ZA endorsement from Wayne State University. She is working on her Master of Early Childhood Administration and Leadership degree at the University of Michigan Dearborn. She teaches preschool in the Troy School District.

Mr. Borgesen earned a bachelor's degree in economics with a business cognate from Michigan State University. He is a quality assurance specialist with the U.S. Department of Defense.

An August 2016 wedding is planned.

### Inempolidis – Karatsinides

Georgeanne Inempolidis, daughter of Evelyn Inempolidis and the late Basil Inempolidis of Grosse Pointe Park, is engaged to Andreas Karatsinides, son of Dr. Spiro and Paulette Karatsinides of Grand Rapids.

Miss Inempolidis earned a Bachelor of Business Admin-

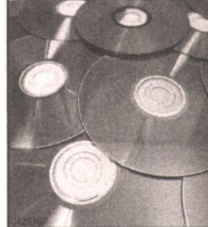
istration degree and Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from the University of Michigan. She currently is pursuing a Master of Arts degree in counseling at Oakland University and is a senior analyst at Team Detroit.

Mr. Karatsinides earned a Bachelor of Science degree in cellular molecular biology from U of M and a Master of Science

degree in basic medical science from Wayne State University School of Medicine. He is a candidate for a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree at the U of M School of Dentistry.

An April 2017 wedding is planned.

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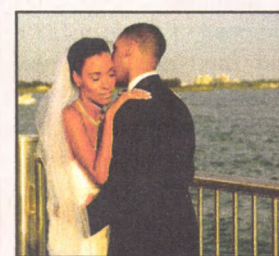
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# OBITUARIES

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

## Lora J. Burton

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lora J. Burton, 85, died Friday, April 8, 2016, at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

She was born in Detroit to Ashby and Cora Richardson, and attended Keating Elementary and Foch Junior High schools before graduating in 1947 from Southeastern High School in Detroit. She worked as an executive secretary in the public affairs office for General Motors Corp., and then as secretary to the vice president of marketing for ANR Pipeline Co., from which she retired in 1989.

Mrs. Burton was a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, where she served on the vestry. She also was a member of the Tutoring Tree at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit. She was active with the Merriweather Block Club.

Mrs. Burton is survived by her husband of 60 years, Donald Edward Burton; sons, Bruce George (Barbara), Bennet Alex (Susan), Barry James and Beau Edward; daughter, Bonnie Rispah Hammock (James) and two granddaughters.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her sister, Margaret Hess (the late Alger) and brothers, Ashby Richardson (the

late Angela), James Richardson and Robert Richardson.

A funeral service was held April 10 at St. Michael's.

Donations may be made to Crossroads of Michigan at [crossroads ofmichigan.org](http://crossroads ofmichigan.org).

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

## G.P. "Nick" Dara

G.P. Nick Dara died peacefully Monday, April 18, 2016.

Nick was born March 26, 1940, in Detroit, to Sylvia and Nicolo, and is survived by his loving wife of 50 years, Judi (nee Miller); sons, Stephen (Jessica Ott) and James (Audrey Perez); grandchildren, Trent, Carson, Jacob and Sophie and his brother, Phil.

Nick spent most of the last 30 years as a Realtor in the Grosse Pointes and was active in community theater, including Grosse Pointe Theatre, Older Persons' Commission - Rochester Hills and was a past member of the Judelairens.

A memorial service was celebrated April 22 at St. Philomena Parish in Detroit.

Donations may be made to St. John Hospice at [stjohnprovidence.org/foundation/](http://stjohnprovidence.org/foundation/); Grosse Pointe Theatre Scholarship Fund, 315 Fisher, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or a charity of the donor's choice.

## Laurette Dumas

Longtime Grosse Pointe resident Laurette Chamberland Dumas died peacefully at home Sunday, April 17, 2016, with Robert Dumas, her husband of 49 years, at her side. She was 96.

A past member of Bayview Yacht Club and Burning Tree Golf and Country Club, she was a gifted painter in addition to being an avid sailor, golfer and world traveler.

She was born Nov. 13, 1919, in St. Jerome, Quebec, Canada, to Joseph and Albertine Chamberland. A strong and independent young woman, Mrs. Dumas left the small mining town of Noranda, Quebec, where she grew up and moved to Toronto when she was 18. When World War II broke out, she enlisted in the Royal Canadian Airforce and served four years.

She married Clarence Goulet in 1949 and had two children, Mark and Suzanne.

Mr. Goulet died in 1966. She married Robert Dumas in 1967. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Dumas is survived by her children, Mark Goulet and Suzanne Winter; grandchildren, Marc Goulet, Tim Goulet and Drew Robert Winter and great-grandchild, Austin Goulet.

There will be no visitation or services. Donations may be made to Hospice of Michigan at [hom.org](http://hom.org).



Lora J. Burton



G.P. "Nick" Dara



Laurette Dumas

## Margaret McKean Nickell

A celebration of life service for Margaret "Margie" McKean Nickell will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Margie died Sunday, Feb. 21, 2016, at the Levine and Dickson Hospice House in Huntersville, N.C. She was 89.

She is survived by her husband, Henry Kennedy Nickell Jr.; daughter, Amy McKean Nickell-Willson (William); sons, Hunter Roberts Nickell (Kim) and Thornton McKean Nickell (Diane); six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She also is survived by sister, Mary McKean Roby (the late Douglas) and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her sister, Patsy McKean Van Dusen and brother, George Edwin McKean II.

Born Aug. 7, 1926, in Detroit, to Robert Edwin McKean and Esther Edmunds McKean, Margie graduated from Grosse Pointe Country Day School in 1944 and Connecticut College in 1948.

After college, she returned to Michigan and worked in marketing at General Motors. She met Ken Nickell and they married in Grosse Pointe in September 1953. They then started a family in Perrysburg, Ohio. A job transfer took them to one of her favorite locations, Darien, Conn., where the family lived two different times.

The family returned to Grosse Pointe Farms in 1972. Margie worked in retail for several businesses on The Hill and in The Village and always loved seeing her friends and serving the community.

Margie was passionate about keeping up to date on those close to her. She loved to travel and did so with friends and her husband. Her keen interest in the political process had her working at the polls on election days and winning the Republican Party Wayne County Precinct Delegate race for Grosse Pointe in 1980. In 2009, she was presented with the seal of Grosse Pointe Farms for her 30 years of elections work.

Margie was a longtime member of the Junior League of Detroit and a 50-year member of Tau Beta Association. She loved the arts and gardening and was involved in the Arts and Flowers



Margaret McKean Nickell



Rosemary N. Hawhee

Auxiliary at the Detroit Institute of Arts. She also loved playing, watching and attending tennis matches.

Margie was a proud Michigander. Wherever she was, she never met a stranger and her family loved how she "vetted" new acquaintances for ties to the state.

Memorial donations may be sent to Tau Beta Association, c/o Mrs. Steve Grub, 31 Briarwood Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

## Rosemary Norma Hawhee

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Rosemary Norma Hawhee, nee Walker, 76, died Sunday, April 24, 2016.

She was born Oct. 23, 1939, in Grosse Pointe Farms, to James and Dora (nee Thorne) Walker. She graduated from Dominican High School and earned Bachelor of Arts and Master of Education degrees from Wayne State University. She taught kindergarten 36 years in Detroit Public Schools.

Mrs. Hawhee enjoyed reading, gardening, collecting antiques and attending local arts and theater productions. She especially loved spending time with her family at their cottage at Hubbard Lake.

She was a member of the female educators organization Alpha Delta Kappa, Beta Xi chapter, Grosse Pointe Women's Club and St. Paul on the Lake Altar Society.

Mrs. Hawhee is survived by her husband, Dennis Edwin Hawhee; daughter, Katherine Anne Hawhee Neubrecht; son, Dennis Michael Hawhee and grandchildren, Katelyn Hawhee, Kevin Neubrecht and Megan Neubrecht. She also is survived by her brother, Walter Walker.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her grandson, Brandon Hawhee and brothers, Jim Walker and Thomas Walker.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m.

Thursday, April 28, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at the church at 9:30 a.m.

Donations may be made to Reverence Home Health and Hospice, P.O. Box 674402, Detroit, MI 48267.

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

## Raymond Mansfield

Grosse Pointe Park resident Raymond "Jimmy" Mansfield, 72, died Sunday, April 17, 2016.

Born Aug. 4, 1943 in Saugus, Mass., to Raymond and Sally Mansfield, he was a retired U.S. Air Force master sergeant who served during the Vietnam War. He also worked in management for Westin Hotels.

Jimmy enjoyed golfing and traveling.

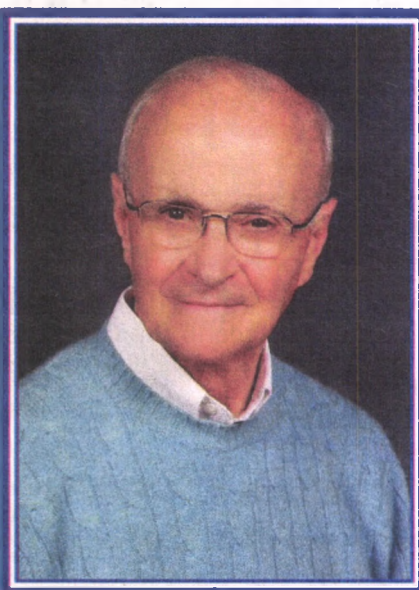
He is survived by his son, Brian J. Mansfield; "daughter", Shellie Hansen; grandchildren, Sarah and Robert Hansen; sister, Cathy Blansinganie; brother, Neil Mansfield and former wife, Sandra Mansfield.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Donations may be made to Moslem Temple Transportation Fund: Shrine Center, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield, MI 48075.

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

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**D**onald M. Reid, loving brother, caring mentor, and often, the last best hope for hundreds of youngsters who needed the firm and understanding hand of guidance, died on April 11, 2016. His lasting impact on the lives of these individuals cannot be measured. He will be remembered with affection, admiration and respect.

Don was raised in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. He was one of six siblings, the son of Andrew and Irene (Williams) Reid. Don was the twin of Thomas, and brother to four other siblings, including Robert (deceased), Carol (Kerr), Patrick and John. He graduated from St. Paul Catholic High School in Grosse Pointe. Following high school graduation, he entered the Dominican Order of the Roman Catholic Church, attending Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, where he was known as Brother Louis. For health reasons, Don returned to Michigan where he earned a bachelor of arts degree and a master of arts degree in psychology from the University of Detroit. He also received a master's degree from the University of Michigan.

His Roman Catholic faith was the foundation of Don's life and his work. He was immensely proud of his Irish heritage.

A favorite uncle of many nieces

and nephews as well as grandnieces and grandnephews, Don faithfully remembered the important, special events in their lives - birthdays, christenings, first communions, confirmations, graduations, and marriages. He was loved by each of them.

Don enriched the lives of those whose paths crossed his, either by happenstance or intent. He had an innate desire to help others that seemed never to be satisfied. He was especially sensitive to the needs of youngsters and took hundreds of them under his wing, guiding them to lead productive lives as adults. Many of them remain his close friends today.

His profession as a clinical psychologist led Don to the Boys and Girls Club of Oakland and Macomb Counties in the 1960s, where he was the impetus behind the Club's participation in national programs such as Youth of the Year and the Keystone Club, a leadership development program. Don was proud of the meetings he and "his youths" from the local community enjoyed in the Oval Office, twice with President Ronald Reagan and once with President George H. W. Bush in connection with Youth of the Year programs. He served at the Club until the early 1990s.

For more than 20 years, Don was the school psychologist at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills, where he "tested, counseled, advised, supported and encouraged so many" in the school community. He was still serving students and families at the school at the time of his death.

The legacy of this beloved brother, friend, counselor, and community leader will continue because of the foundation he established. And, while we all will be the poorer for Don Reid's absence, his presence will be felt for decades into the future.

Memorial gifts in honor of Don Reid may be made to the Boys and Girls Club of Oakland & Macomb Counties, 1545 E. Lincoln Avenue, Royal Oak, MI 48067 or Assumption Grotto Catholic Church, 13770 Gratiot Avenue, Detroit, MI 48205.

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**Aline R. Saverino**

Aline R. Saverino, 97, a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, passed away peacefully Saturday, April 23, 2016.

Born April 19, 1919, in London, Ontario, Canada, to Frank and Lucille (nee Gaste) Furanna. In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her brothers, Frank and Joseph Furanna.

Aline is survived by her loving husband of nearly 70 years, Fedele "Phil"; sons, Victor Saverino (Fran Hemmen) and Frank Saverino (Donna James); daughter, Aline Lafferty (John); eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

During her life, Aline enjoyed bowling, golf, family card games and, most of all, ballroom dancing with her husband as members of the Villagers Dance Club of Grosse Pointe. She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Woman's Club, Women's Altar Society of Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church and Women's Garden Club of Grosse Pointe.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Thursday, April 28, at Our Lady Star of the Sea, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m. at the church.

Entombment will follow the service at Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton Township.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Road,

Rochester Hills, MI 48307. Share a memory at [ahpeters.com](http://ahpeters.com).

**Nicholas Peter Piccione**

Nicholas Peter Piccione, 85, died Thursday, April 21, 2016.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., to Paul and Grace (nee Viviano) Piccione, Nick Piccione was proud to be part of a large extended Italian-American family. He was a devoted husband and father.

Nick graduated from St. Louis University High School in 1948 and earned a degree in marketing from St. Louis University in 1952. After completing the Reserve Officer Training Corps during his university years, he received a commission as an officer in the U.S. Air Force and served in Korea. When the Korean War ended, he was sent on temporary duty with the U.S. Navy and served on the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain in the South China Sea.

After his military service, Nick returned to St. Louis and began a career with New York Life Insurance selling group insurance. He also was involved with several family enterprises, including owning and operating motion picture theaters. In 1981, a promotion with the company took Nick, his wife, Joan, and their five children to Grosse Pointe. He retired from New York Life as a field vice president.

In retirement, Nick was president of the Grosse Pointe Rose Society, where he won several awards for his roses, was active with the

Grosse Pointe Men's Tennis Club and sang with the Grosse Pointe Barbershop Harmony Society. Nick and Joan also enjoyed power boating and were members of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club. Nick volunteered with the St. Vincent DePaul Society and the Dominican Literacy Center.

Nick is survived by his wife of 58 years, Joan Piccione (nee Funsch); children, Lisa (Kate Lang), Steven (Cheryl), Nicholas (Sherry), Eric (Cathi) and Maria (Kevin McAvoy), 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 25 at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Park. Donations may be made to the St. Ambrose Conference of the St. Vincent DePaul Society, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230.

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

**Ronald John William Smith**

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Ronald "Ron" John William Smith of Lake Zurich, Ill., died peacefully Saturday, April 16, 2016, in Barrington, Ill. He was 83.

Ron is survived by his children, David Smith (Donna), Sharon Fraser (Keith), Kenneth Smith (Donna), Murray Smith (Dorothy) and James Smith; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was predeceased by his wife, Verna Louise Smith and parents, William and Mary Alice (nee Hannon) Smith.

Ron was born July 5,



Aline R. Saverino

1932, in Parry Sound, Ontario, Canada. He graduated with honors from the University of Manitoba in 1955 with a bachelor's degree in commerce. He married Verna Louise "Verna Lou" Laycock of Foxwarren, Manitoba, Canada, in 1956. After graduation, Ron and Verna Lou moved to Kitchener, Ontario, where Ron worked in life insurance. In 1959, he moved to the Detroit area where he worked as an actuarial and benefits consultant until retiring in 1996. Shortly after retirement, Ron and Verna Lou moved to Grand Haven, where he lived until 2013.

Ron enjoyed sailing on the Great Lakes and traveling the world, as well as curling, tennis, collecting antiques and reading. His children remember him as a father who encouraged them to think on their own and pursue their goals.

A memorial service will be scheduled for a later date in Grosse Pointe. Donations in Ron's memory may be made to The Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or at [cskdetroit.org](http://cskdetroit.org).

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



Nicholas Peter Piccione

**Patricia Ann Lane**

Patricia Ann Lane died peacefully in her sleep Sunday, April 17, 2016, on Hilton Head Island, S.C. She was 88.

Pat was born June 27, 1927, in Detroit, to John and Elizabeth Steffen. She grew up with a loving brother, Jack Steffen, whom she spent time with in retirement on Hilton Head. She lived most of her adult life in the Detroit area.

She married Robert Francis Lane in May 1952 and they spent wonderful years together raising their family in Mount Clemens and mostly Grosse Pointe. She was an avid tennis and bridge player — and one of the biggest Detroit Tigers fans. Pat and Bob moved to Hilton Head Island in 1989 to spend their retirement years and play lots of tennis together. She was an active member of the Holy Family Church and parish community.

Pat was a loving mother who valued family and friends above all else. She is survived by her children, Bob Lane, Kevin Lane (Colleen), Trish Lane, Tim Lane and Matt Lane (Sarah).

Pat was blessed with 10 grandchildren, Charlie, Erin, Ryan, Brendan, Catherine, Caroline, Christopher, Theresa, Bobby and Daniel.

Pat also was a loving aunt to all the Steffen and Wider family children from the Detroit area. She left countless friends whose lives she touched in the Detroit area and Hilton Head Island.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 14, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 24 Pope Ave., Hilton Head Island.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Pat's name to the Alzheimer's Association,



John R. Wagner M.D.

3701 Pender Drive, Suite 400, Fairfax, VA 22030; National Multiple Sclerosis Society, P.O. Box 4527, New York, NY 10163; or Holy Family Catholic Church, 24 Pope Ave., Hilton Head Island, SC 29928.

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

**John Richard Wagner M.D.**

Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Richard Wagner M.D., 84, died Saturday, April 23, 2016.

He was born Dec. 4, 1931, in Detroit to Albert and Edith (nee Gannon) Wagner. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Detroit in 1954 and a Doctor of Medicine degree in 1957 from St. Louis University in Missouri. He was an orthopaedic surgeon with a practice in Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Wagner, who served as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves, enjoyed snow skiing and golfing. He was a past president and secretary of the Michigan Orthopaedic Society.

Dr. Wagner is survived by his sons, John, James, Mark and Brian; grandchildren, John III "Jack," Gerald, Eric, Michael, Timothy and Caitlin. He also is survived by his sister, Margaret Smith.

He was predeceased by his wife, Carolyn and brothers, Leo Wagner and Albert Wagner.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Friday, April 29, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or at [thecapuchins.org](http://thecapuchins.org) or to St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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

Grosse Pointe Rotary

Grosse Pointe Rotary President Fred Ollison III presented Marty McMillan, center, with the 2016 Service Above Self Award at the April 11 luncheon meeting of Grosse Pointe Rotary. Nominated by Rotarian Dino Valente and introduced by Rotarian George R. McMullen Jr., McMillan is involved with the Lion's Club, St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and youth sports, especially Grosse Pointe Park Little League. McMillan is a brother of Rotarian Steve McMillan. From left are Steve McMillan, Dino Valente, Marty McMillan, the McMillans' stepfather George Arsenaault and President Fred Ollison.



Beaumont Healthy Pointe  
Talk to children about cancer and give them support

Cancer is confusing, especially for children. Begin by listening to your child's questions with an open mind. In their confusion, they may have started to imagine the worst and listening will help alleviate fears. Remember your child might have overheard or participated in adult conversations about diagnosis and treatment, but they might not understand the information. Listen first, then explain.

According to the American Cancer Society, [cancer.org](http://cancer.org), children of any age should know the type of cancer their loved one has, where the cancer is located in the body, what will happen during treatment and the changes that will occur in their daily lives. Be compassionate, truthful and specific, but try not to overwhelm your child

with too much information.

Once you've addressed questions and concerns, consider seeking a cancer support program. Children cope best while engaging, playing and creating with other children. Many programs also offer adult support, where you can learn new ways to talk about cancer with your child. A trained facilitator can introduce books, movies and other resources you and your child can explore to learn more together.

For more information or to seek a cancer support program for kids, tweens and teens, call The Lake House at (586) 777-7761.

*Beaumont Community Health Coalition's mission statement is to enable the entire community to reach its potential by preventing disease and promoting*

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*Beaumont Community Needs Assessment. For more information, call (586) 498-4855.*

City of **Grosse Pointe**, Michigan  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2016 CITY PROPERTY TAXES AND 2016-2017 BUDGET**

The City Council of the City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, 17147 Maumee Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan 48230, 313-885-5800, will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 9, 2016 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Offices, 17147 Maumee Avenue, on the proposed 2016 City tax levy and on the proposed 2016-2017 City budget. Copies of the proposed budget are available for public inspection during regular business hours in the office of the City Clerk beginning May 6, 2016.

**The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.**

Public comments, oral or written, are welcome at the public hearing on the proposed millage rate and the proposed City budget.

**Julie E. Arthurs,**  
City Clerk

GPN: 4/28/16

TO: ALL PUTATIVE FATHERS OF A CHILD BORN FEBRUARY 20, 2012 TO AMANDA KOON. CONCEPTION TOOK PLACE IN THE GROSSEPOINT AREA BETWEEN MAY 31 AND JUNE 13, 2011.

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The Petitioner's attorney is Cami Eslick, whose address and phone number is 212 North Howard, Indianola, Iowa 50125; and 515-961-6372.

You are further notified there will be a hearing on the petition to terminate parental rights before the Iowa District Court for Warren County, at the Warren County at the Courthouse in Indianola, Iowa, at 1:30 PM on May 2, 2015.

NOTE: If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services to participate in court because of a disability, immediately call your district ADA coordinator at 515- 286-3394. (If you are hearing impaired call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942)

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## 8B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Susan Mozena

## A season of hope

As I write this the day before Passover begins, I know Jewish friends are preparing their homes and hearts for the annual celebration of God's deliverance of the Hebrews from slavery in Egypt. And, as I write this, Christians continue in their Sunday liturgies to celebrate the season of Easter, the joy of God's victory over death in the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Both celebrations, for each of their families of believers, are full of hope, as God intervenes in human history bringing freedom from darkness and despair.

There remains in this world far too much darkness and despair. It is all too easy to lose hope, especially if we try to understand and cope with the heavy challenges of certain realities all by ourselves, forgetting — or even avoiding — the fellowship of our faith communities and their traditions that embody God's love and care for each one of us.

In response to God's decisive actions in human history, families and friends will gather around Seder tables and go to worship, hearing the story again and enacting parts of it together. In response to God's decisive action in human history, families and friends continue to meet in church to express and share their resurrection faith through ancient liturgies. We call them "communities" of faith for a reason: As people gather together we can hear each other's voices, feel each other's comforting touch, wish each other peace and a good Sabbath, all surrounded by God's continuing, intrusive, love and grace, light and warmth, in the midst of whatever is dark and causing despair. Find hope within your faith community.

*Mozena is the coordinator of adult education at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.*

From left are Meghan Korte, Stephanie Korte and Cameron Ennis. Not shown are students Elizabeth Rooney, Emma Rooney and Nate Holochwost and teachers Mary Weiland and Heidi Korte.

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## St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church supports All Worthy of Love

### Organization fights human trafficking

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church is assisting the non-profit All Worthy of Love organization to reach out to men and women enslaved by street prostitution.

St. Paul high-school-age students and teachers assembled 140 hygiene kits, each kit containing nine travel-sized items:

shampoo, conditioner, lotion, soap, toothpaste, toothbrush, washcloth, deodorant and a razor. Also included was a handwritten note of encouragement and a small gift to make the women feel beautiful, like nail polish or jewelry.

For more information, visit allworthyoflove.org.

## 37th annual GP CROP Walk set

Sunday, May 1, walkers will take to the streets of Grosse Pointe to raise money to combat world hunger.

Generations of volunteers from Grosse Pointe-area churches and civic organizations have taken part in the Grosse Pointe CROP Walk, now in its 37th year. They raise awareness of hunger issues, provide disaster relief in the U.S. and abroad and fund programs that help people around the world sustain themselves.

As a reminder hunger persists close to home, 25 percent of funds raised will go to two local agencies: Crossroads and the Gleaners Community Food Bank Backpack Program.

The CROP Walk starts at 1 p.m. It will begin and end at Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240



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Organizers of the 37th annual Grosse Pointe CROP Walk.

Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Participants may choose between a 3.3-mile walk or a 1.1-mile course.

Walkers may register in advance by calling Grosse Pointe Congregational Church at (313) 884-3075 or

Diane Strickler at (313) 550-4641. Registration also is available at the site on walk day.

For information about the 1,200 CROP Walks held nationally, visit [crophungerwalk.org](http://crophungerwalk.org).

## Congregational Church is 'open and affirming'

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, has become an "open and affirming" congregation. The church adopted the status within its denomination last month.

It becomes the sixth United Church of Christ church in metro Detroit to adopt the designation. More than 1,000 churches in the UCC denomination have become "open and affirming."

In becoming an "open and affirming" congregation, the church states publicly it welcomes all people and explicitly includes those of all gender identities and sexual orientations.

"It has been an honor to have shared in the process of becoming an official open and affirming church. It was amazing to see such universal support from the whole congregation at making everyone welcome," said Craig Baetz, church moderator at the time of the vote.

The process of adopting the "open and affirming" status was led by a committee of church members, who collected information, consulted with members of other "open and affirming" churches and hosted events for the congregation.

Members of the congregation said part of their motivation for publicly welcoming people of all gender identities and sexual orientations was the conviction that their lesbian,



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From left, Aaron Tavalire-Steward of membership and communications and the Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver.

gay, bisexual or transgender friends and relatives need to know there are churches that welcome them.

"Jesus gave two mandates: the first, 'Love God with all your heart, soul and mind,' and the second, 'Love your neighbor as you love yourself,'" said the Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver, senior pastor of Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. "Jesus never turned anyone away and neither do we. No matter where you are on your faith journey, you are welcome here to receive Communion."

"We made a covenant with each other, and with God, that we will love every person God brings into our midst," he continued. "We will see Jesus' face in every individual and love them just as Jesus loved us."

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## Blessing of the fleet planned

The Crescent Sail Yacht Club, 267 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, continues its traditional blessing of the fleet 1 p.m. Sunday, June 19, with the Rev. Steve Kelly of St. John's Church Detroit, who will conduct the ceremony with flag officers and a bagpiper.

The club and grounds will be open to neighbors, allowing visitors to Crescent to see the many changes made to the original Joy property.

For more information, call (313) 885-7575.

## Assumption celebrates Derby Day

The community is invited to celebrate the Kentucky Derby 4 to 10 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores.

The party features bourbon and wine-tasting, gourmet food stations, music, games, karaoke and a prize for the best and most appropriately dressed Derby attendee. Appetizers are served at 4:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. Post time is 6:24 p.m.

Cost is \$50 per person. Proceeds benefit Assumption Cultural Center's community outreach programs.

Register by calling Roula Tsapraillis at (586) 944-5140, Karen Panagos at (313) 804-3803 or Georgia Falzone at (586) 295-5917.

## RELAY:

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cancer patients with survivors for support.

"You can't go through cancer yourself," Spring said. "You rely on family and friends. You need that support."

There is no deadline to register for the Grosse Pointe Relay. Participants may sign up the day of the event. Organizers have set goals to host 20 teams and 45 survivors, as well as raise \$37,750.

For more information, visit [relayforlife.org/grossepointemi](http://relayforlife.org/grossepointemi).

## Artists Association heading for War Memorial

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association hopes its latest move will be a permanent one.

During the next month, the association will move its brushes and easels to a new home at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, which has offered an art studio wing and exhibition space to the 87-year-old organization.

"We, as a board, realized we really wanted to get back to strongly focusing on classes and exhibitions for the community to really enjoy and appreciate art," GPAA President Karen Pope said. "(The War Memorial) seems like a wonderful place to do that."

Pope said while the association has enjoyed its stay on Kercheval, the facility was lim-

ited in its capabilities and capacity. When War Memorial Executive Director Charles Burke extended assistance, a plan began to evolve.

"We thought this was a great answer to what we wanted to do," Pope said.

At the War Memorial, the association will have an art studio and classroom space, as well as a lower-level area leading to the back lawn, ideal for plein air classes, Pope said. Upstairs, space has been set aside for art exhibits and receptions.

"Our goal is to reach out and celebrate artists in our community," Pope said, adding the opening exhibition, planned Friday, May 20, will kick off GPAA's residence at the historic site. The member show is still in planning stages, but promises to be a big event for the commu-

nity.

The space already has hosted an art lecture, which Pope said went well.

"We felt our mission and the War Memorial's mission matched well," said Kathy Young, GPAA finance chairwoman. "They promote the arts here ... they're only lacking the fine arts. So we helped fill in the gap."

Pete Gargasoulas, the association's treasurer, said one reason GPAA started exploring its housing options was financial. A newer board member, once he started looking at options, making the move made sense.

"Clearly there was a move here that would fit from a mission statement standpoint and a financial standpoint," he said.

Added Young, "Hopefully we'll have a surplus that we'll

use to promote arts in the community."

There also is history between the organizations. The GPAA hosted its first Fall Festival at the War Memorial in 1956 and has had a working partnership with the venue ever since.

"This is very exciting," Pope said. "It's like moving into a fancy new house."

"Our goal is to really be very collaborative and work with other groups, too, like the Garden Club and SOC," Pope said. "We really want to share our excitement and enthusiasm for art with as many people as can stand us."

Added Gargasoulas, "This move will help facilitate that. We won't have to worry about money. We can focus on the community, outreach, exhibits and entertaining."

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## 10B | COMMUNITY

ASK THE EXPERTS By Mike Kelly

## How a power of attorney can help

The Family Center

ASK THE EXPERTS articles

Q: What is a power of attorney and how do I know if I need one for my elderly father?

A: A power of attorney, or POA, is a legal document that provides authority from one per-

son, called a principal, which allows another person to take actions on behalf of that principal. A POA can be specifically limited to time and scope or it can be very general and unlimited as to time

and scope.

The most commonly used POAs are called durable financial powers of attorney and durable healthcare powers of attorney. These documents provide a means

for persons to privately designate someone to act on their behalf regarding their financial affairs and health and personal care. Without these documents it would be necessary to go into court and submit

a petition for guardianship or conservatorship for any adult who loses the ability to make informed decisions regarding

those aspects of their life.

These petitions require public court proceedings with ongoing court supervision. Perhaps the greatest advantage of a POA is it can keep things private and eliminate the cost of repeatedly going to court to get permissions and approvals.

There is no inherent right to act for another person who is incapacitated based on a relation to them, except for a parent/minor child relationship. Express legal authority is required to do so. This applies to anyone age 18 and older. These documents are a necessity for any adult who wishes to avoid the cost of court proceedings to deal with incapacity. I would highly recommend them.

Mike Kelly is an attorney whose practice focuses on estate planning, elder law, real estate and probate. He works with older adults and families to get their personal affairs in order, regarding legal, financial and long-term care matters. His practice includes an adult care advisor who assists clients by connecting them with resources, helping coordinate care and with other issues. He may be reached at (313) 884-7838 or [kellydr.com](mailto:kellydr.com).

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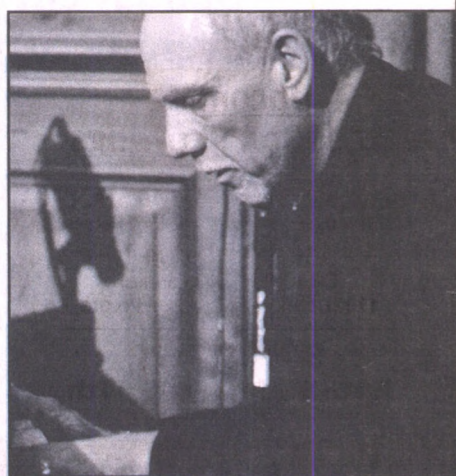
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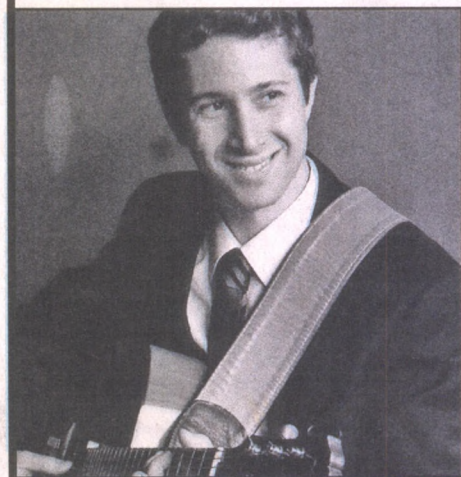
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## TRACK & FIELD

# North beats Ike

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' track and field team made it 2-0 on the season last week, beating visiting Utica Eisenhower 96-32.

In the field events, Daniel Leone won the long jump and pole vault with marks of 18-feet, 11-inches, and 12-feet, 6-inches, while Phil Robie and Dae'Quan Pope took top honors in the high jump and shot put with marks of 5-feet, 9-inches, and 41-feet, 4-inches.

Head coach Frank Tymrak's squad was more than ready for the meet and it showed as all four relay teams won their races.

The 3,200-relay team of Josh Fischer, Ryan Kolp, Ryan Race and Dan Brady had a time of 8:49 and the 800-relay squad of James Shelton, Tommy Heinemann, Christian Bledsoe and Markael Butler had a



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Grosse Pointe North senior Sydney Benson recently signed a letter-of-intent to run track and field at Howard University in Washington, D.C. for head coach Marc Harrison. Benson got a hug from mother, Katrina Benson, with grandmother Annie Bowman and uncle Paul Bowman soaking in the moment.

time of 1:36.1.

The 400-relay foursome of Shelton, Heinemann, Leone and Bledsoe posted a time of 44.6 and the 1,600-relay team of Fischer, Nate Truss, Robie and Kolp turned in a time of 3:42.

Winning individual events were Shelton, 11.13 in the 100-dash; Brady, 4:43 in the mile; Fischer, 53.0 in the 400-dash; Butler, 43.1 in the 300-hurdles; Brady, 2:05.5 in the 800-run; Shelton, 23.6 in the 200-dash; and William

Hoffman, 10:29 in the two mile.

The girls' meet was supposed to be extended a couple of days as North led Eisenhower 65-62 with one event left to complete, the discus.

In the end they prevailed 65-62, improving to 2-0 in the MAC Red Division, as the discus competition will be determined at the division meet in May.

Abby Kanakry won the high jump, clearing 4-feet, 9-inches, and Alexis Jimerson won the

100-hurdles with a time of 16.88, as well as the 300-hurdles with a time of 50.87.

Lauren Sickmiller won the 1,600-run with a time of 5:45.68 and the 800-run with a time of 2:36.44.

Sydney Benson was the winner of the 400-dash, posting a time of 59.67.

The mile relay team of Sickmiller, Julie McLellan, Katherine Wozniak and Benson took the top spot with a time of 4:24.71.

# Ladies win, boys just miss

The Grosse Pointe South girls' track and field team defeated Sterling Heights Stevenson 108-29 in a Macomb Area Conference Red Division meet last week.

The Blue Devils won most of the events.

Senior Kayli Johnson improved her school record performances in the discus, upping the record to 115-feet, 1-inch, and won the shot put, while teammates Mary Shepard, Elizabeth Calcaterra and Hadley Diamond took firsts in the other field events.

Diamond's 8-feet, 6-inch mark in the pole vault jump was a career best.

Freshman Sarah Bellovich ran a season-best 65.0 in the 400-dash for the win, with Calcaterra winning the 100-dash and anchoring the 400-relay team that included Johnson, Diamond and Natasha Boelstler.

Senior Katie Marschner was a double winner taking the 100-hurdles in 16.2 and the 300-hurdles in 49.1.

Margaret Sohn, Katie Kuhr, Bellovich and Hope

Adams finished the meet by winning the 1,600-relay.

South improved to 2-0 in the Red Division.

For the boys, they lost a close meet, 72-63, to drop to 0-2 in the division and overall.

Patrick Naauert won the discus with a throw of 135-feet, 9-inches, and Chris Marinescu was first in the high jump, clearing 5-feet, 6-inches.

The Blue Devils also had a first-place finish by Eric Leavy in the 100-dash, posting a time of 11.41, Alex Szura in the 400-dash, turning in a time of 53.07, and Earl Allard in the 3,200-run, posting a time of 10:44.41.

In addition, the Blue Devils' 800-relay team of Oronde Branch, Jay Verlinden, Leavy and Szura won with a time of 1:35.3, while the 400- and 1,600-relay squads won with times of 45.21 and 3:50.5, respectively.

Those in the 400-relay were Jhordan Rush, Verlinden, Hank Wilson and Leavy, and those on the 1,600-relay were Nate Barbish, Conor Garvey, Branch and Szura.

## SOCCER

# Knights continue to beat MLAC foes

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' soccer team remained unbeaten in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference with wins over Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, 5-0, and Ann Arbor Greenhills, 7-0, last week.

Junior goalkeeper Kara Francis and the Knights' defense,

anchored by seniors Madison Jerome, Ellie Withers and Kira Borum, has posted four consecutive shutouts.

In the win over Northwest, Withers and sophomore Alexis Wenger scored two goals apiece, with sophomore Kelly Solak netting one goal.

Withers, junior Maddie Wu, sophomore Olivia Yates and freshman Izzy Brusilow each had one assist.

Two days later, the visiting Knights had little trouble beating Greenhills as Wenger scored four goals to lead the way in a second straight blowout.

Other goal scorers were Brusilow, Yates and sophomore Delaney Bandos.

Drawing assists were Brusilow, Wenger, Withers, Francis, Bandos and Jerome.

Liggett is 4-0 in the MLAC and 5-1 overall.

# Norsemen cruise; Blue Devils trying

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' soccer team improved to 4-0 overall last week, beating Royal Oak 3-0 and Sterling Heights Stevenson 3-1.

In the win over Royal Oak, the game was scoreless at the half, but the host Norsemen scored at the 27-, 19- and 13-minute mark of the second half.

Junior Megan Louwers scored what turned out to be the winning goal. Sophomore Greta DeLoach scored

the second goal and freshman Ava Stander had the third.

In the victory over the Titans, senior Keri Hryciuk, DeLoach and Louwers scored the goals.

Last weekend, the Norsemen upped their win total to seven after beating Dearborn Divine Child 3-1, Riverview 3-0 and host Dearborn 4-1 in a tournament.

Head coach Olivia Stander is getting the most out of her players as they win games.

## South results

The Grosse Pointe South girls' soccer team is looking to get its offense on track after playing a 1-1 tie with Fraser and a 3-0 loss to Rochester Stoney Creek.

Junior Kayla Conlan had the Blue Devils' goal against Fraser as the team dipped to 0-3-3 overall.

Head coach Gene Harkins scheduled six tough non-league foes so the Blue Devils are prepared to begin play in the difficult Macomb Area Conference Red Division.



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## Softball

## RIVALS

# Alway K's 14 to lift North by South

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls' softball team ended its two-game losing streak to city rival Grosse Pointe South last week, winning 6-0.

Despite the cool, damp, drizzly weather conditions, sophomore Rebecca Alway pitched the best game of her high school career, giving up only one hit, walking only one and striking out 14. She struck out six batters in a row early in the game and had at least two strikeouts in each inning except the sixth.

"Rebecca really pitched a great game and was constantly hitting her spots," North head coach Ron Smith said. "It's a nice win for us. I wish we would have hit the ball like I think we should have, but we scored enough runs to support Rebecca."

"I have to give Rebecca all the credit because she

was dominant on the mound," South head coach Bill Fleming said. "We couldn't get anything going. Her pitching was very good."

"We made a couple of mistakes and we're a young team. We will get better."

The host Blue Devils' lone hit was a double off the bat of sophomore Lauren Sancya in the fifth inning. The defensive leader for the Blue Devils was senior catcher Christina Ambrozzy, who threw out three runners attempting to steal and tagged out a runner trying to score off a double-steal attempt in the second inning.

Freshman Adriana Agosta suffered the loss in her first game against the Norsemen. She went the distance, scattering only four hits with two walks, three hit batsmen and four strikeouts.

The Norsemen scored an unearned run in the first inning and added



South catcher Christina Ambrozzy tags out North's Caitlyn Knorp in the Norsemen's 6-0 division win over the Blue Devils.

PHOTO BY PETE BALAYA

two more in the second when freshman Kayla Kettler and senior Lora Dobbs singled home runs.

They added another run in the fourth and tacked on the final two runs in the fifth off a sin-

gle, a walk and two wild pitches.

In other games last week, freshman Evelyn Zacharias singled home Kettler with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning of a 4-3 league win over Fraser.

Senior Sarah Cherry and Alway had two hits apiece, while junior Michaela Kirck had three hits, one RBI and two runs. Alway earned the win as Grosse Pointe North improved to 3-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

The Norsemen finished the week with a 2-2 showing in the Anchor Bay Tournament, moving their overall mark to 6-6.

They defeated Anchor Bay 10-4 and North Farmington 6-3, and lost 4-1 to Milford and 4-0 to Clarkston.

Leading the way for the Norsemen in the four games were Alway, senior Liz Grumeretz, Cherry, sophomore Caitlyn Knorp, Zacharias, Kirck, and senior Vicki Blaine.

Grosse Pointe South had a busy beginning to the week, splitting a doubleheader with host Berkley and beating visiting Sterling Heights.

The Blue Devils rallied from a 14-4 deficit in game two to stun the Bears 16-14.

Agosta earned the win in relief and leading the offensive charge were sophomore Grace Foster, freshman Julia O'Halla and Ambrozzy, with three hits apiece, as well as sophomore Mackenzie Ford who drove in four runs and Ambrozzy who drove in three runs.

South also received a stellar pitching performance from Agosta, who tossed a two-hit shutout of Sterling Heights.

Junior Jyen-ai Jones had three hits and two RBIs, while Ford and Sancya each had two hits, and Ambrozzy drove in two more runs.

On Monday afternoon, South hosted Almont in a non-league game and dropped a 15-1 decision to fall to 4-6 overall.

Both Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South are in action Saturday, April 30.

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## LIGGETT

## Another no-hitter

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Junior Emma St. John threw her second no-hitter of the season Monday afternoon, leading University Liggett girls' softball team to a 3-0 win over visiting Strong Tower.

St. John struck out a season-high 17, walked three and hit one batter. Only one ball left the infield, a fly ball junior center fielder Emily Miserendino caught.

Offensively, the Knights struggled, getting only six hits. Sophomore Maddie Hamilton had two hits and senior Anna Majewski hit a first-inning home run.

The home team scored twice in the sixth to give St. John some breathing room. St. John singled, advanced to second on senior Sam Allen's single and scored on sophomore Sabrina Malkoun's single.

Junior Sarah Galbenski's ground out scored Allen and that was that as Liggett improved to 8-0 overall.



PHOTO BY PETE BALAYA

Liggett junior Emma St. John threw her second no-hitter of the season Monday afternoon.

Earlier in the week, St. John and freshman Emily Switchulis combined for a three-inning one-hitter to lead Liggett to a 15-0 home win over Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

Senior Emily Kanakry had three hits and five RBIs, while Majewski had two hits and two RBIs.

Others with hits were

Allen and Malkoun, who also had three RBIs and made a nice defensive play at third base on the lead-off hitter in the first inning.

Liggett improved to 3-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Liggett also moved up from No. 6 to No. 2 in the Division 3 rankings behind St. Mary Catholic Central.

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Baseball

LIGGETT

# Knights 4-0 in MIAC

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The No. 1 ranked boys' baseball team in Division 3, University Liggett, made it 4-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference last week, beating Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 3-1 and 13-1.

In the first game on their home turf, the Knights used a complete game two-hitter from Sean Fannon to net the victory.

Connor McCarron was 2-for-3 with a double, a triple, one run and two RBIs, and Will Morrison was also 2-for-3 with a run-scoring double and a

run scored.

"We just couldn't get the big hit when we needed it, but in the end we got the win," head coach Dan Cimini said. "Fannon pitched a great game and in the road game the guys hit the ball a ton and we had great pitching."

The following day on the road, it was the long ball, which propelled the Knights.

Matt Gushee, Morrison and Fannon hit homers in the game called by the mercy rule.

Last weekend, Liggett saw its unblemished record fall as it split a doubleheader with host Detroit Country Day.



PHOTO BY PETE BALAYA

Liggett senior Sean Fannon tossed a two-hitter to help the host team beat Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 3-1.

The Knights won the opener 3-0, but lost the second game 6-0 to see their overall record fall to 7-1.

In the win, Gushee pitched another gem,

limiting the top 10-ranked Yellowjackets.

"It was a nice win and Gushee pitched great against a team with Division 1 recruits," Cimini said.

Golf

NORTH & SOUTH

# South, North win matches

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' golf team played in only one competition last week, taking second in the Birmingham Red Run Invitational with a score of 303.

The highlight of the day was co-medalist Evan Theros sinking a hole-in-one on the fourth hole. He finished the round with a 71.

Following Theros were Teddy Schooff with a 76, Coalter Smith with a 76 and Patrick Sullivan with an 80.

## North results

The Grosse Pointe North boys' golf team improved to 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division last week, beating Utica Ford 148-161.

J.P. Navetta and Luke Muschong (career best) led the Norsemen as each posted a 36 at Rattle Run Golf Club. Ben Zacharias and Matt Beach were next with a pair of 38s.

Earlier in the week, head coach Peter Kingsley watched his Norsemen finish in third place in the Evans-Gill Tournament at Gowanie Golf Club.

Beach led the team with a 77.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Comeback complete

By Sam Meads  
Special Writer

The Grosse Pointe South boys' baseball team defeated the Chippewa Valley Big Reds 6-5 Thursday evening to win the season series after splitting their first two meetings earlier in the week.

The Blue Devils put the first run of the game on the board in the top of the fourth on an Alex Martinez single to centerfield, scoring Jack Maher.

The Big Reds were finally able to get some offense going in the bottom of the fifth after a couple of defensive mistakes by the Blue Devils and two calls which went the Big Reds' way.

All four of the Big Reds' runs in the inning were unearned.

South cut the lead to 4-3 in the sixth after two sacrifice flies by Brad Thompson and Logan Mico.

Martinez moved to the

mound in the sixth after Douglas Graham pitched five solid innings.

He made quick work of the Big Reds in the bottom of the sixth to give the Blue Devils a chance to complete the comeback.

With one out in the seventh, Graham tied the game on a fielder's choice, scoring Jack Wittwer, who reached on a walk.

The Blue Devils took the lead when Will Poplawski scored from third on a wild pitch to make it 5-4 and they added one more insurance run on a Thompson single.

Chippewa Valley threatened in the bottom of the seventh, scoring a run and having the tying run on second base, but Martinez finished the job to close out the 6-5 victory.

The series win moves Grosse Pointe South to 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 7-4 overall.

In the first two games, South won 13-6 as Maher was 4-for-4 with four RBIs and Thompson and Davis Graham blasted home runs. They lost game two 5-1.

## Alumni game

The 11th annual Grosse Pointe South Alumni Game is set for 1 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at the South baseball diamond.

Warm-up starts at noon and anyone interested should visit gpsouthbaseball.com or contact Don DeLaura at gpsbaseball@gmail.com.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

# Norsemen stumble

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' baseball team started its division slate on the right foot early last week, blanking visiting L'Anse Creuse 9-0.

Freshman Chad Lorkowski, in his first start of the season, went the distance. He scattered only three hits, did not walk a batter and struck out six.

"Chad pitched really well today," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "It was his first start of the season after pitching a few times in relief. He really kept them off balance."

It was a tight game until the sixth when the Norsemen scored six runs to break it open.

Leading the way were senior Alex Hughenin, who drove in a run in the

first inning, and junior Sam Cross who drove in two runs in the third.

Sophomore Pete Ciaravino singled home a run and senior Alex Kracht had a two-run single in the big sixth inning.

In the other two games of the series, North lost 5-2 on the road and 8-6 in the finale on its home field.

In game two, the Norsemen couldn't get their offense in second gear, but that changed early in game three.

In the third game, senior Tristin Richardson had a two-run homer and the Norsemen had three sacrifice flies off the bats of senior Henry Burghardt, junior Steven Levick and Kracht.

Grosse Pointe North is 1-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 4-4 overall.

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## Lacrosse

## NORTH, SOUTH &amp; LIGGETT

# North splits with rivals

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' lacrosse team had the pleasure of battling both city rivals last week.

The Norsemen hosted University Liggett first and won 10-6 in a defensive struggle.

Head coach Mike Costanzo and his Knights stormed out to a 4-1 lead on goals by freshman Daniel Bowen, junior Sam Brusilow, senior Trevor Jones and senior Harrison Wujek.

The Norsemen trailed 4-2 after the first quarter. Senior Andrew Tomasi and sophomore Joey Schneider scored the goals.

After that, it was all Norsemen as they scored the only four goals of the second quarter to lead 6-2 and they had the lone goal in the third quarter to extend the lead to 7-2.

Tomasi had two goals, while sophomore Brendan Bergeron, junior Ryan Heimberger and sophomore Max Payton had the other tallies.

North head coach Mark Seppala had his team prepared for what looked like an offensive shootout on paper.

However, his defense was superb and junior

goaltender Nathan Robinson was even better, making several difficult saves.

In the final quarter, Wujek and Heimberger exchanged goals to make it an 8-5 game.

Tomasi and senior Pelton Schneider scored at the 5:45 and 3:34 mark to put some breathing room between the Norsemen and Knights.

Liggett sophomore Spencer Warezak rounded out the scoring with a goal with 1:00 left.

Liggett senior goalkeeper Bobby Root played well, too, making his share of tough saves to keep the Knights within striking distance.

Two nights later, North traveled to Grosse Pointe South and came out flat in a 12-2 loss.

"We were ready to play and it showed with a strong showing," South head coach Don Wolford said.

The host Blue Devils scored three goals in the first two minutes of the game and had a 7-0 lead after the first quarter. It was 11-1 at the half and the final two quarters both teams were in cruise control.

For the Blue Devils, senior Michael Coyle scored four goals, followed by sophomore J.

D. Standish and junior Peter Ulbrich with three goals apiece. Senior Maxwell Portwood and junior Jack Brooks each scored one goal to help the stellar goaltending of junior Jameson Daley.

Junior Charles Denison and senior Eric Groustra also saw time in net for the Blue Devils.

For the Norsemen, Tomasi and Bergeron scored the goals.

Grosse Pointe South is 1-0 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and 2-2 overall; Grosse Pointe North is 0-1 and 4-1.

Costanzo and the Knights regrouped after the loss and played some tough defense in wins over Dearborn Divine Child, 13-3, and Wall Lake Western, 13-4.

The offense was led by Bowen, Warezak, Wujek, Van Pelt and Whitaker.

The defense, led by Root in net, was solid in both games. Against Western, the Knights trailed 4-3 after the first quarter, but shut them out 10-0 the rest of the way.

Liggett improved to 6-1 overall.

## North girls

The Grosse Pointe North girls' lacrosse team won 2-of-3 games

last week to improve to 4-3 overall.

The Norsemen hosted each game and began the slate with a tough 20-17 overtime loss to Lake Orion.

It wasn't the best defensive effort, but in the end the Norsemen had a chance to win at the end of regulation, but a shot was blocked.

Junior Katie Snow led the way with eight goals, followed by senior Caroline Bock with three, senior Alli Schaden with two, senior Amanda Albrecht with two and senior Sydney Eger with two.

North rebounded to edge Troy Athens 10-9 and beat Rochester Adams 12-6.

Against Athens, senior Sophia O'Hara was back in net after missing a few games with an injured shoulder. She had four saves and senior Olivia Benoit also played in net and made six saves.

Offensively, Snow had nine goals and Schaden had one against Adams.

Albrecht had four goals, while Schaden and junior Emme Kensora had two goals apiece.

Seniors Katie Furtaw and Lauren Frezza chipped in with a goal apiece.

## Tennis

## RIVALS

# South beats rival North

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

City rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South opened their Macomb Area Conference Red Division slate last week with a friendly battle at North.

The Blue Devils brought their 'A' game and the Norsemen didn't and in the end it was South coming away with an 8-0 victory.

"We made some adjustments to our lineup since we found out Maddie (Paolucci) is out for the season with an injury, but that didn't stop the girls from going out and playing well today," South head coach Mark Sobieralski said.

"It was nice to play South on our home courts here at the high school for the first time, so even though we were on the losing end of our matches, it was still a great day of tennis," North head coach John VanAlst said.

In singles matches, Raven Neely beat Bella Gallant 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 and Laurel Sullivan defeated Lauren Lesha 6-0, 6-0 at No. 2.

At No. 3, Gigi Bonnell

beat Christina Raffail 6-0, 6-1 and at the No. 4 flight, it was Elaynora Walker beating Emily Graham 6-1, 6-0.

At No. 1 doubles, Madie Flournoy and Hanna Wilhelm defeated Sydnie Allor and Kayla Gallant 6-4, 6-4. It was the best match of the afternoon and it took a couple of clutch points down the stretch for the Blue Devil duo to ease by the Norsemen.

Lauren Summerville and Audrey Doherty beat Anu Subramaniam and Megan Irving 6-0, 6-2 at No. 2 and Grace Mallires and Rachel Harris defeated Meghan Bessert and Claire Williams 6-0, 6-1 at No. 3 doubles.

Jade Shepherd and Kate Gavagan beat Ashley Carroll and Maria Paluzzi 6-0, 6-0 at No. 4 doubles.

Earlier in the week, North blanked Allen Park 8-0 as Carroll and Paluzzi highlighted the victory by coming back to win at No. 3 doubles after dropping the first set.

South improved to 1-0 in the division and 2-0 overall, while North dipped to 0-1 and 7-1.

## LIGGETT

# Lesson learned

Last week was a tough one for the shorthanded University Liggett girls' tennis team.

However, head coach Bart Bronk said the week ended with positive learning experiences for experienced and new players alike — ones that bode well for growth during the season.

Liggett lost dual matches at Ann Arbor Greenhills, 8-0, and Almont, 5-3, but rallied last weekend to finish fifth as the only Division 4 squad at the eight-team L'Anse Creuse North Invitational.

Against Greenhills, senior Sara Anthony was the lone highlight for the Knights, losing a close, three-plus hour match at No. 2 singles in a super tiebreaker in lieu of a third set.

In the Almont match, sophomore Maddie Fozo won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 singles and Anthony won a tough straight set 6-4, 7-5 at No. 2 singles.

Gaby Cavataio also won her No. 4 singles match 6-0, 6-1.

Hannah Homsy lost 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 at No. 3 singles, while the No. 1 doubles team of Grace Drettman and Theresa Drettman lost 6-7, 6-3, 7-6.

The No. 2 doubles team also dropped a close three-set match, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

For the Knights in the invitational, Fozo, second at No. 1 singles; Anthony, consolation champ at No. 2 singles; and Homsy, third at No. 3 singles, won medals.



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# Brownell recognized as model counseling program

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Brownell Middle School's counseling program has met the criteria to become a recognized American School Counselor Association model program, known as RAMP. Brownell is one of only six schools — including Parcels Middle School — in the state to receive this distinction. Since the program's inception in 2004, 600 schools nationwide have earned the RAMP designation.

For the last three years, Brownell counselors Angie Niforos and Marie Fachini-Kurily worked with a consultant to align the school counseling program with the ASCA national model. The Brownell counselors spent a year collecting data and information needed to fulfill the RAMP application requirements.

"It's great to have this recognition, but regardless of the recognition, we want to have the best program," said Niforos. "We want to help the students socially, emotionally and academically."

For sixth-graders, it's their first experience with a counselor, Niforos said. She and Fachini-Kurily work on developing relationships with students early that build over their three years at Brownell.

The relationship extends beyond the students to their families and creating a support system within the school.

"We are a support system not only to the students, but also a support system to parents and our teachers," Fachini-Kurily said.

By the time students leave Brownell for high school, "they've matured and grown since sixth grade," Fachini-Kurily continued. "We've helped

them as a parent helps them grow. We see their strengths and weaknesses so we know what they need to be successful."

She and Niforos also help with the transition to high school, working with high school counselors on each student's class placement, electives and extracurriculars.

Another goal of the program is to work with teachers on the positive behavior intervention system adopted district-wide by the Grosse Pointe Public School System, known as PBIS. The two developed a "Bronco responsibility card" and go into classrooms to teach lessons about infractions on homework completion, use of cell phones and electronics, tardies and unsafe and disruptive behavior. The responsibility card is built into each student's daily planner to increase accountability.

The idea is to set standards and create good habits from the outset, Niforos said. "If you don't use those habits here, you can't just turn a switch and start in high school."

"I think the kids really like it," she continued. "The teachers are great — they let us in. They are very supportive of what we do."

Niforos spent 10 years as a counselor at Pierce Middle School before joining the counseling staff at Brownell. This marks Fachini-Kurily's 19th year at Brownell.

"Middle school is my favorite place to be," Fachini-Kurily said. "I love the middle school kids because you can still mold them."

According to Niforos, a key component of the RAMP designation was to redefine the counselor's role and to change the

fundamental question from "What do counselors do?" to "How are students

different because of the counseling program?" While the process was

rigorous and time-consuming, "we're stronger because of it," Niforos

said. "It helps us service all kids and meet their needs."

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## St. Paul receives accreditation

St. Paul Catholic School has been recognized for high standards of excellence and has achieved accreditation status from the Michigan Non-Public School Accrediting Association.

The accreditation process involves examining the school's mission, purpose and strategic plan and a two-day visit from an external team of educators. The accreditation team commended St. Paul for its mission and Catholic identity, gover-

nance and leadership, academic excellence and operational vitality.

"I'm grateful to the men and women from MNSAA who spent time with us," said Monsignor Patrick Halpenny, pastor of St. Paul on the Lake. "They saw clearly what I see daily at St. Paul. Our school leadership does an outstanding job not only instructing and forming young minds, but shaping young hearts after the heart of Jesus himself."

## High schools ranked in top 5 percent

Grosse Pointe North and South high schools were ranked 13th and 15th, respectively, among schools in the state according to the Washington Post's analysis of America's most challenging high schools. This placed both schools in the top 5 percent of the nation's schools according to the Post's ranking methodology.

In the U.S. News and World Report ranking, South ranked eighth in Michigan and 2 percent in the nation. North was unranked despite its

composite ACT score being the highest since the state started testing all juniors, according to Rebecca Fannon, community affairs specialist.

The district has requested an official response for the unranked status. No reply was received as of press time.

"We have two amazing high schools that prepare our students for their future," said Judy Gafa, president of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education.

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# It's a small world

## Exchange students share experiences

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Over the years, students at Grosse Pointe high schools have received cultural awareness from the presence of foreign exchange students in their classrooms. Grosse Pointe South High School stepped up the exchange program this year with nine students representing five countries and two continents.

"I think it's great for the students, both for the students at South and the kids coming into South," said host parent Peggy Shine. "The world is getting smaller and this is a way to learn about another place."

Three students hail from Germany and two each from Belgium and Spain. One is from South Korea and one — the only boy in the group — is from Finland.

Sandrine Neugart, a 17-year-old from Germany, is Laura and Sean O'Grady's fifth exchange student.

"We started when our kids were young, in second and third grade," Laura O'Grady said. "We wanted to introduce our kids to other cultures around the world and share our home and community with somebody else."

Neugart's American "siblings," Hannah and Joshua O'Grady, are a freshman and sophomore, respectively.

"When they were younger, the exchange students were good models," O'Grady said. "The students tended to be



Top, Lasse Leppiniemi checks out a 2016 BMW M4 at the Detroit Auto Show. Above, Ane Zaballa and Denice Ahl decorate Christmas cookies together.

goal-oriented, high-achieving types of kids. This time, they have more of a peer relationship. They are not necessarily best friends all the time, but they get along great and they enjoy having (Sandrine) around and they enjoy learning

about her family and her community."

Neugart said she elected to spend the year abroad because she wanted to have the experience. "It makes you more adult — you grow. It's like you become more independent and

enriched, just to get another perspective on things and to expand your personal horizons."

"She jumped right into life here and in Grosse Pointe," said O'Grady. "She started right away with the cross country team before school started and made friends quickly .... She's been very busy since she got here in August."

This is Kelly and Kent Eaton's first experience hosting an exchange student. The couple moved to Grosse Pointe from Indiana a year ago and they viewed it as a way to get involved in the community and meet people, Kelly Eaton said, especially with their own children grown.

"I wouldn't say we were feeling empty-nest-ish, but we felt like we had some space in our house and we wanted to do it so this was a good time to do it," Eaton said.

They elected to host two students — Cayetana Cabrera from Spain and Ysaline Dormont from Belgium — so each would have the company of a peer.

"It's been good for the two of them as far as they can relate to each other," Eaton said. "They had a few ups and downs because they are completely different people .... They've had a few disputes but they've worked through it."

Like Neugart, the girls met other students at the start of the year by running cross country. Cabrera joined the track and field team in the spring and Dormont



Sandrine Neugart competed on the cross country team in the fall.

## An exchange of perspectives

"Our exchange girls, in both cross country and track, have brought a fresh perspective to our program," said Coach Steve Zaranek, host of Ane Zaballa from Spain. "We've all learned from each other. European countries do not offer school sports — they can only participate in out-of-school club programs — so our exchange girls have been able to experience, firsthand, the tremendous benefits of representing their school in these programs."

plays lacrosse.

"I think the best way to make friends is to play a sport or be in a club," Dormont said.

The abundance of extracurricular activities was a common theme among students when comparing South to schools in their hometowns or cities.

At her school in Belgium, there are no sports or clubs, Dormont said. "We just go home after school."

"It's so much different," said Denice Ahl. "For example, the school in Germany you just go to learn stuff, but here

you go to school but you actually get involved in activities like sports and spirit week and homecoming. We don't have dances in Germany, we don't have school teams, we have no clubs. I wouldn't say school is boring in Germany, but it's really fun here. I love going to school."

At 15, Ahl is the youngest of the exchange students. While for academic purposes the students are viewed as sophomores, the older students are considered honorary seniors and included in

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Grace Brandon, a sophomore at South, is interested in pursuing an English degree and gathered brochures from a range of colleges including Michigan State, Kalamazoo, Central, Butler, Ohio State and Marquette.

## Students kick off search at College Night at North

As the May 1 college decision deadline for high school seniors approaches, many younger students are just starting the process. A perfect opportunity to get the ball rolling was College Night Tuesday, April 19, at Grosse Pointe North High School.

More than 100 colleges and universities attended with college representatives and alumni on hand to answer questions and distribute brochures.

Elizabeth Naparano, College Resource Center adviser at Grosse Pointe South High

School, estimated 1,000 students and their families were in attendance and said college representatives "were pleased overall. Many said the students came prepared with good questions."

—Mary Anne Brush

## Mason students make art to brighten patients' day

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Maureen Bennett, service excellence specialist at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, was looking to put a little cheer into patients' lives. Her quest for 500 pictures to display during Beaumont's Patient Experience Week Monday, April 25, through Friday, April 29, led her to Anna Collins' first-grade classroom at Mason Elementary School.

Collins enlisted her first-graders, along with other students at the school, from kindergarten through fifth grade, to draw "pictures of birds and flowers and trees and happy things," she said. Bennett delivered them to patients Monday.

"A lot of the patients come from nursing homes or don't have visitors often," Collins said. She described the students' art as "really cheerful pictures."

Patient Experience Week is a national event inspired by the Beryl Institute to celebrate healthcare staff impacting patient experience every day.

"All of the Beaumont sites have taken it upon themselves to do something this week because obviously the patient experience is a first priority," Bennett said. "We wanted to do a few out-of-the-box things .... We're always try-



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ing to reach out and do things with our local school and community.

"Anna stepped up to the charge and said she would help me be the coordinator," Bennett continued. "She took the bulk of this and notified all of her teachers and (Principal) Dr. Middlekauff and got their approval and (they) were on board. Beaumont supplied them with their templates and asked the kids to use their imaginations."

Every patient got a card Monday, Bennett said. New admissions will receive cards throughout the week.

"We (put patients first)



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Top, Mason students display their artwork for Beaumont patients. Pictured front row from left are Cameron Kosel, Vativia Vaughn, Roslyn Curtis and Madeline Watson, and back row, Francesca Soave, Molly Verlinde and Axton Lange. Above, Barbara McConville receives a handmade card.

every single day, but it's nice to have a week to devote to it," Bennett said, adding there were "smiles everywhere."

## District plans evacuation drills

As part of its emergency preparedness plan, the Grosse Pointe Public School System is conducting full-scale evacuation drills at each school building through the end of the school year.

"We are not sharing publicly the dates of those evacuations for the safety of our students, but we will notify parents of their child's school evacuation," said Rebecca Fannon, community affairs specialist for the district.



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senior prom, graduation and the all-night party.

Shine and her husband, Larry Berkowski, host Lasse Leppiniemi, a student from Finland. They have sponsored students in the past, a tradition Shine picked up from her own family growing up. While in high school, she was an exchange student with Youth for Understanding, the same organization sponsoring Leppiniemi.

A South graduate, Shine recalled the popularity of the foreign exchange club in the past. The club has returned this year due to the number of exchange students, but not in time to be an official school-sanctioned club with funding, according to adviser Cindy Morefield-Pinter. The club met more often at the start of the year when "the stu-



COURTESY PHOTO

Cayetana Cabrera, left, and Ysaline Dormont accompanied their hosts to a family wedding in Atlanta, Ga.

dents were in need of friends and advice on the quirks of living here," Morefield-Pinter wrote in an email.

Participating in the club and other school activities helped students acclimate to their new environment. According to Shine, it also helped with homesickness. While she was concerned about Leppiniemi missing his family over

Christmas, "he did great," she said. "A big part of that was because he was playing basketball. He was really busy .... The boys on the team and (varsity coach) Troy Glasser did a great job of including him."

Leppiniemi said he played basketball in Finland, but for a club team for his city. "Because our schools are so small, we don't have

enough players for sports," he said. He also tried football in the fall and currently plays lacrosse — two sports they don't have in Finland.

In addition to a lack of sports, another difference between school in the United States and Finland is the amount of homework, Leppiniemi said.

"I get a lot of homework compared to Finland, but it's not that bad," he said. "It's not that hard. If I need help, I can get help very easily, from school and at home, so it's not a problem."

As for the school day, "classes are pretty similar but the way classes work are pretty different," he said. "In Finland I have one subject three times a week — 75-minute classes — (and) only have four classes a day. It's pretty boring to go every day to the same classes."

Finally, students noted a lack of access to public transportation.

"I can't go anywhere without getting a ride," said Ahl, who lives outside Munich and is accustomed to relying on public transportation.

"Public transportation is pretty good in Finland," Leppiniemi said. "Here everybody drives and there's a lot of traffic."

However, many related the benefits of living in Grosse Pointe, including its proximity to Detroit.

"So many things in Grosse Pointe it offers inhabitants here," said Neugart. "Pools, libraries, schools, restaurants and shops. And the lake is great."

She said she learned about Detroit in geography class when they studied the industrial system. "I read about how it is now, but it's actually really cool there," she said.

One of her favorite spots is Eastern Market. Cabrera enjoys going to Mexican Town and a favorite activity for Dormont is a visit to the Museum of Contemporary Art Detroit.

They all have enjoyed travel during their time in North America. Neugart traveled to Florida, Tennessee, Chicago and Canada. Dormont and Cabrera went to New York, Chicago and Tennessee and attended a family wedding in Atlanta, Ga. Ahl went to Chicago and Miami and spent spring break with her host family in Hilton Head, N.C. Leppiniemi experienced an American-style spring break in Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, with his host family and 44 South seniors.

The students have a few words of advice for future visitors.

"Don't be afraid of asking questions," said Dormont.

"As an exchange student, you have just one year so you should make the best out of it and just go to (people) and talk to them," said Ahl.

Said Leppiniemi, "Keep your mind open and be yourself. There's nothing to be scared of."



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The leads in the two casts of "Thoroughly Modern Millie," from left, Anna Christinidis, Jerome Manning, Luke Bove and Bianca Calisi.

## South presents 'Thoroughly Modern Millie'

The roaring '20s take center stage as Grosse Pointe South High School presents its spring musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie," Thursday, May 5, through Sunday, May 8, at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center. More than 50 students in the cast, crew and band are involved in the production.

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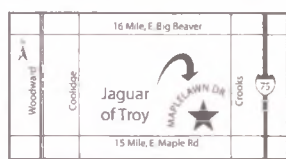
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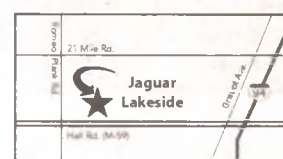
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April 28, 29, 30th  
8am- 5pm  
Appliances,  
mechanics tools  
and household  
goods!

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Davis Estate Sale  
(313)922-4021 or  
(313)415-7477  
Grosse Pointe  
Shores  
914 Lakeshore Drive  
Friday,  
April 29 - Sat.  
April 30,  
9am-5pm Sun.  
May 1. 12pm-5pm

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**DOYLE Ct. Garage**  
Sale. April 29 and  
30. 9am- 2pm. No  
pre- sale.  
Off Fairfield.

## GARAGE SALE-

April 29 & 30.  
9am-3pm. Multiple  
Family, Tons of kids  
toys & puzzles!  
Household items!  
23381 Robert John  
Road. Grosse Pointe  
Woods

## 409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

**GROSSE Pointe**  
800/ 900  
Washington.  
Friday 29, 9- 4 and  
Saturday 30, 9- 1.  
Multi families,  
Block Sale. Toys  
(vintage Tonka)  
tools  
(Rockwell)  
household goods  
and furniture  
(Mayline  
drafting table)

**LARGE Garage**  
Sale! Friday April 29  
and Saturday April  
30. 8am-3pm. Many  
Household Items.  
929 Trombley Rd.  
Grosse Pointe Park

**MOVING Sale, 1811**  
Aline, Grosse Pointe  
Woods. Saturday  
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furniture &  
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## 354 WASHINGTON

Grosse Pointe City

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This beautiful home features  
traditional furniture and furnishings.  
Check website for photos and details.  
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Our numbers available 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 A.M. Friday only

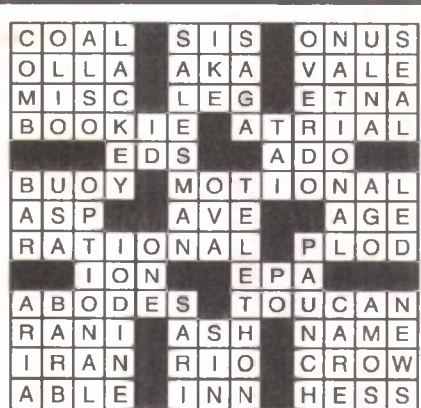
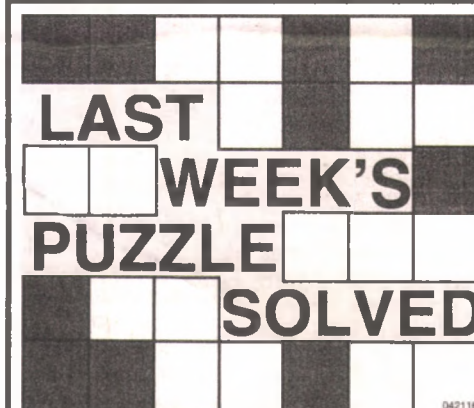
## 242 LEWISTON

Grosse Pointe Farms

(Corner of Lewiston and Charlevoix)

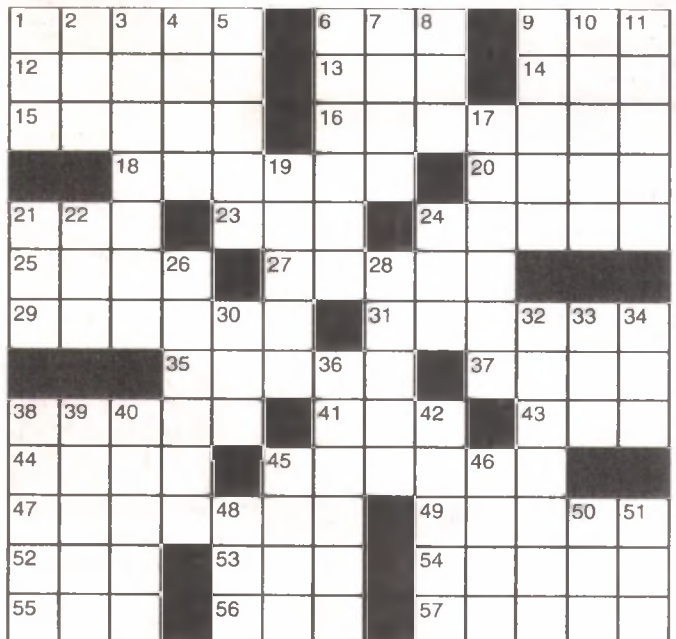
The beautiful home features an eclectic array  
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## ACROSS

- 1 Ended a chess game
- 6 Rule, for short
- 9 Lawyers' org.
- 12 Accustom
- 13 Acapulco gold
- 14 Varnish ingredient
- 15 Hammerstein's contribution
- 16 Fond of reading
- 18 Jacks
- 20 Being, to Brutus
- 21 "Bali —"
- 23 Evergreen type
- 24 Sasquatch's kin
- 25 Siberian city
- 27 Album item
- 29 Colleague
- 31 Have-not
- 35 William's mum
- 37 Actress Gilpin
- 38 Jeans material
- 41 Indiana Jones' pursuit
- 43 Upper limit
- 44 Vicinity
- 45 Siege
- 47 Sickly



- 1 sentimental
- 49 Mrs. Gorbachev
- 52 Coopers-town Giant
- 53 Soccer star Hamm
- 54 Plus-column entry
- 55 Ph. bk. info
- 56 Skillet
- 57 Giggly sound

## DOWN

- 1 First name of 52-Across
- 2 Whatever number
- 3 — taffy
- 4 Ms. Brockovich

- 5 Starbucks option
- 6 "Everybody Loves Raymond" brother
- 7 Cupid's alias
- 8 Sticky stuff
- 9 Elite group
- 10 Deep-voiced singers
- 11 Liniment targets
- 17 Maintain
- 19 Panorama
- 21 Ad — committee
- 22 I love, to Livy
- 24 Singer Sumac
- 26 Alaskan bear

- 28 In two places
- 30 Edge
- 32 Hungry
- 33 Mound stat malfunction
- 36 "Guys and Dolls" lead
- 38 Pythias' pal
- 39 Love poet's Muse
- 40 Salamanders
- 42 Gold measure
- 45 One side of the Urals
- 46 Docket entry
- 48 Little demon
- 50 Witness
- 51 Dined

Solution Time: 27 minutes

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**MULTI-FAMILY**  
Sale. Friday and  
Saturday  
April 29-30,  
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kitchenware,  
household goods,  
furniture, sports  
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1pm. Friday,  
May 6 and  
Saturday, May 7.  
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Church, 211  
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two American dolls, children's furniture,  
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**Terms and Conditions:** Street numbers honored.  
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