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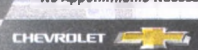
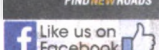
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## Two state champs

University Liggett School ended the 2015-16 school year with a bang, winning two state championships at Michigan State University last weekend. Above, sophomore Anthony George slides safely into home plate as his team captured a Division 3 state crown. Below, the girls' soccer team celebrates the game-winning goal, taking the Division 4 state title in a shootout. For complete results, see page 1C.



## Winter knocks Dutch-elm carriers

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**THE GROSSE POINTES** — White, a color of hope, marks the death of an American elm tree on the north side of Kercheval between Devonshire and Bedford.

The tree, estimated to be 90 years old, is dying of Dutch elm disease and scheduled for removal Thursday, June 16.

It's among thousands of elms lost throughout the Grosse Pointes since the invasive fungus took hold in the early 1950s.

But, recent deaths are relatively rare.

"Elm casualties for the last two summers have been the lowest since the early 1960s," said Brian Colter, Grosse Pointe Park city forester.

"We have 538 large, mature elms living on (Park) city property alone," Colter said. "We lost 13 last year. It's better than we were doing even a few years ago."

He marks trunks of trees to be cut down with a white blotch.

Annual losses grew from less than 50 to more than 100 during the 1970s, according to Park records.

Peak loss exceeded 200 trees in 1983, then trended downward to

an eight-year plateau of about 60 losses per year from 1988 through 1995.

Elm losses ranged from about 20 to the high 40s every year thereafter.

While fewer recent losses can be attributed to a smaller overall population—less elms, less to lose—Colter hypothesizes the relative drop is due to harsh winter's brutal effect on bugs that spread the fungus from tree to tree.

"Winters two and three years ago were historically cold and long," Colter said. "I don't think bark bee-

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## Smith named city administrator

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Bruce Smith will begin wearing two hats July 2, as he takes over as city administrator and remains director of public safety.

The city council approved Smith's appointment and contract with an

annual salary of \$112,000 at its Monday meeting. With all the i's dotted and t's crossed, Smith officially takes over from Acting City Administrator Tom Colombo. Colombo will return to his duties as city assessor.

"Grosse Pointe Woods is a wonderful community and I'm looking forward to working with the residents

and employees," Smith said.

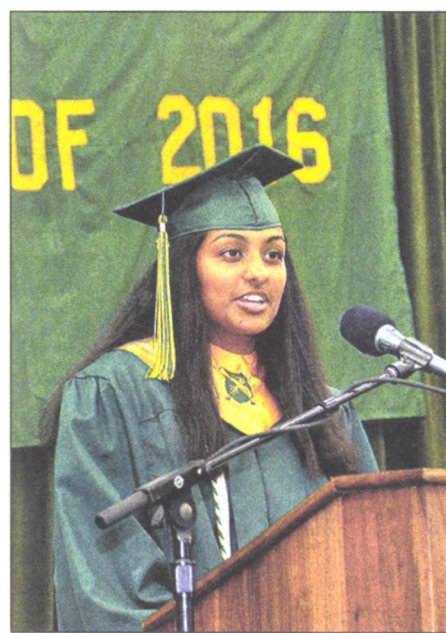
He said one of his goals is to maintain relationships he has established with residents and businesses.

"I think it is important for residents to know that we want to work with them to solve any problems they

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## Class of 2016

Grosse Pointe North High School graduates, right, celebrate by launching mortar boards skyward. Below, several of Grosse Pointe South High School's class of 2016 during the national anthem. More photos on page 1D.



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At left, Anushri Subramaniam gives the commencement address at North. Above, Lauren Pankin addresses fellow graduates at South. Pankin was elected student speaker.

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**Emily Krajniak**

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## Attorneys named 'Leaders in their Field' by Chambers USA

Chambers USA recently named 14 Clark Hill attorneys "Leaders in their Field" in the 2016 edition of "Chambers USA: America's Leading Lawyers for Business." Chambers identifies and

ranks the most outstanding law firms and lawyers based on peer and client reviews.

Three of the 14 attorneys are Grosse Pointe residents. They are Grosse Pointe Park resi-

dent Dan Bretz, a labor and employment lawyer; Grosse Pointe Shores resident Tom Hathaway, a labor and employment lawyer; and Grosse Pointe Woods resident Timothy Koltun, a real estate lawyer.



PHOTO BY LAUREN MCGREGOR

## Focus 313 Eyecare

Focus 313 Eyecare is open in the Village at 17135 Kercheval. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Attending a ribbon cutting ceremony with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce are, from left, Darcy Towns, Dr. Andrew Johnsonbaugh, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, Monica Johnsonbaugh, Claire and Emma Johnsonbaugh.



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## POSH

POSH is open in the Village at 17133 Kercheval. POSH is a family clothing store with more than 40 brands. For more information, call (313) 649-2826. At a ribbon cutting ceremony with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, from left, are store manager Julie White Oliver, City of Grosse Pointe Mayor Dale Scrace, owner Sarah Kreisler and Marianne Coyle.

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## Nominate for Random Acts of Happiness initiative

Edible Arrangements is on a mission to find unsung heroes doing remarkable things in the community during the sixth annual Random Acts of Happiness initiative, which kicked off Friday, June 17, and runs through Thursday, July 7.

Twenty winners — one from each store — will win a fresh fruit bouquet valued at \$55.

Random Acts of Happiness are acts of heroism that may include a kind deed, volunteer work, a triumph or any extraordinary action that deserves public recognition.

Unsung heroes may include hospital volunteers, nurses, teachers, parents, law enforcement officers, senior citizens or veterans.

Residents may nominate unsung heroes who make a difference in the lives of others on the Edible Arrangements Metro Detroit Group Facebook page by completing a short nomination online or by visiting any of the 20 Edible Arrangements retail stores to complete a short nomination form.

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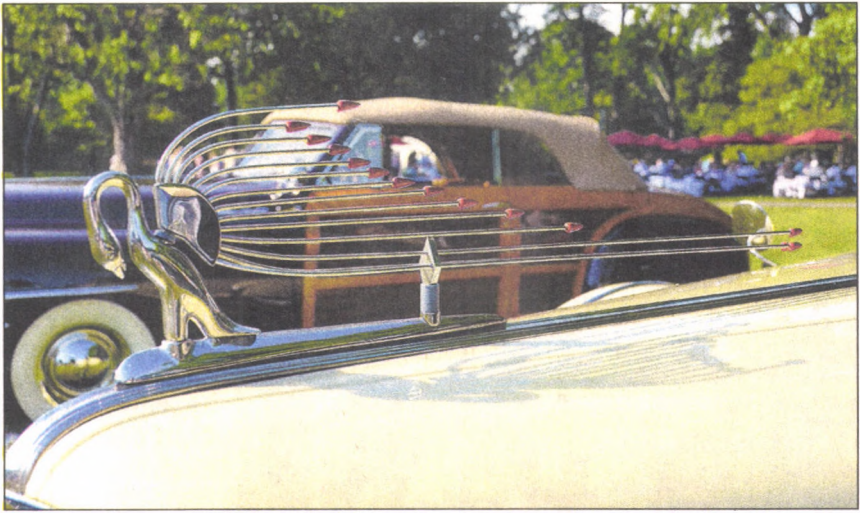
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# EyesOn

EyesOn Design returned to the Pointes Father's Day, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House. At right, the hood ornament on a 1942 Packard convertible. Below, a 1960 VW Transporter Westfalia so-23 owned by Ric and Taleen Hooton, who still take it camping. The event was a fundraiser for the Henry Ford Health System Department of Ophthalmology.



Above, a 1948 Dodge Power Wagon fire truck sits alongside other Power Wagons. At left, a 1952 Hudson Hornet convertible. Below, left, Emily Prichard, 7, was the event's youngest participant with her bicycle, a 1972 Ross Polo Jr. Below, Bill Golling of Lake Orion shines his 1948 Town & Country convertible.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

# Pointes will rally behind GP

By Joe Warner  
Editor

Part two of a series.  
Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs is home to GP, a German shepherd puppy that will be used as a life-changing service dog in two years.  
Grosse Pointe companies, service groups and residents have been asked to help support the training of GP, which ranges from \$20,000 to \$25,000 per dog.  
The Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors was the first to approve a donation for funding.  
GP will become a service dog in Michigan. Currently, seven Michigan veterans have dogs through Guardian Angels.  
"The goal is to not just fund one dog, but to help veterans in our state who need a service dog," said Mary Lamparter, a Grosse Pointe Shores resident who has helped raise funds for Guardian Angels the last couple years.  
The Williston, Fla.-based 501 (c)3 nonprofit organization offers dogs to veterans at no cost to the recipient.  
Lamparter said the dogs are trained for a

recipient.  
Some have hearing impairments, mobility issues, PTSD or diabetic imbalance.  
The statistics for veterans are a harsh reality. Each day, 22 veterans commit suicide while another 10 to 15 attempt suicide.  
Many veterans suffer from seen and unseen disabilities. The divorce rate among veteran families is about 90 percent.  
All of those statistics change when a service dog from Guardian Angels is paired with a veteran.  
None of the veterans with a service dog from Guardian Angels have committed suicide. None have even divorced.  
"It gives them the help they need," Lamparter said. "There have been 150 service dogs placed in the United States. They make a difference."  
And GP will make a difference to a Michigan veteran.  
Lamparter said she will continue to help raise funds for more dogs. She hopes Grosse Pointe will join in their support.  
Bob Taylor, executive officer of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, said they're proud to support such a worthy cause.

"I'd like to see Grosse Pointe behind Guardian Angels and for us to expand beyond one dog," Taylor said. "This is a great program and it's needed. We're proud to be a partner."  
For more information, visit [medicalservedogs.org](http://medicalservedogs.org) or call Lamparter at (313) 886-9575.  
Donations may be made to Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs, Inc. and sent to the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Office of Institutional Advancement, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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# Fence questions

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — Is it time to rethink the current fence ordinances in Grosse Pointe Woods?  
That question was raised by the mayor and several council members Monday night as they faced four residents requesting variances for fencing they wanted to install on their properties. Two more requests are scheduled for the next council meeting.  
According to building executive Gene Tutag, his office is receiving an increasing number of not only requests for fence permits, but increased requests to install solid fencing.  
"At this time last year, we had 31 fence permit requests," Tutag told the council, "and this year we have had 57. I have also had several requests asking for solid fencing."  
At issue is a city ordinance banning solid fencing, but allowing "shadow box" fencing, with 2-inch gaps between boards. The intent was to not create "fortresses" around yards and to allow for air flow.  
Complicating the issue is the city allows homeowners who live in corner houses to have solid fencing on the street side of their yards. That brings homeowners in front of council requesting variances to allow them to install solid fencing around their entire yard for consistency in styles.  
"It might be time to revisit the fence ordinance," said Mayor Bob Novitke. "I don't think it's fair to treat one per-

son one way and not another. Is it time to allow solid fencing? It appears to be something people want."  
In addition to consistency, residents have requested solid fences for a number of reasons, including privacy, dog issues and appearances. Several have received permission from neighbors to install solid fences, but have been denied by the city.  
Councilman Mike Koester does not want blanket approval for solid fences.  
"I understand the need for corner houses or along an alleyway, but not for a standard lot," he said. "I think a solid fence creates a fortress mentality."  
Councilman Art Bryant disagreed.  
"I have never understood why you could not have a solid fence," he said. "There was talk about air flow, which didn't make sense, and I don't see a solid fence as part of a fortress mentality."  
Councilman Rich Shetler questioned the amount of council time spent on fence variance requests.  
"It's time to look at the issue and tighten the ordinance," he said. "There are too many variables. We are seeing too many of these variance requests. There are other things the council should be doing."  
Novitke asked City Attorney Chip Berschback to explore options and asked that any proposed changes in the ordinance be placed on an upcoming committee of the whole agenda for review.

# Time to man up

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — A motorist says he likes driving his Mini Cooper because it makes him feel like

James Bond.  
Besides, the Mini never needs an oil change. It has synthetic oil, he said, and synthetic oil doesn't have to be  
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## Park resident's new business is a real treat

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

Describing Emily Krajniak as happy as a kid in a candy store isn't much of a reach.

In all fairness, it's probably more accurate to describe her as a young entrepreneur in a candy store. Literally.

As proprietor of the Park's newest business, Sweeties, Krajniak, 32, serves up delightful treats in the form of candy and ice cream just in time for summer and myriad events planned for Kercheval in the Park.

"This area is really hopping, with lots of people walking about, and I realized that it was missing an ice cream store," Krajniak said. "There are several in the Village, but nothing at this end of Kercheval. It was the perfect location. What do people like more on a nice summer night than walking around eating ice cream?"

The area is definitely familiar to Krajniak, 32, who grew up in the Park, attending Trombly Elementary, Pierce Middle and South High

schools, graduating in 2001. She attended Western Michigan and Wayne State universities, graduating with a degree in communications, and moved to Manhattan where she worked developing websites. In 2011, she returned to the Park before moving to Greece for two years.

But the Park was calling and she returned to take on two tasks — becoming a holistic nutritionist and establishing the Urban Renewal Initiative Foundation that has been instrumental in developing the Kercheval in the Park area. It was the foundation that brought the idea of a trolley to fruition and now the K-Line Trolley runs up and down Kercheval through the Park, City and Farms.

However, it was the idea for a candy store that captivated her. When a storefront became available, she jumped at the chance. It's not just any storefront. The building, 15129 Kercheval, is beautifully appointed with the original wood paneling



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Emily Krajniak recently opened Sweeties in the Park.

and shelves that once held law books. Those shelves now hold candy. In fact, just about any kind of candy you could want may be found at Sweeties, as it carries more than 100 varieties.

"I was really surprised at how popular the candy

is," Krajniak said. "And the thing that is fun is that people who come in for the candy are always smiling and having a good time."

Then there's the ice cream.

Krajniak installed a cooler to hold the variety

ies she offers, including perennial favorites, chocolate and vanilla, as well as Superman and cookie dough from the Mackinac Island Creamery. In addition, she offers organic, vegan and gluten-free ice cream and sorbets made by Christopher Reilly Craft Creamery, another local business. Gourmet teas and fresh-roasted coffees round out the offerings.

Keeping with an organic theme, no plastic serving pieces or utensils are used. Cups and serving containers are made from plant-based products that are bio-degradable and spoons are made from wood.

Like a parent, Krajniak will not admit to having a favorite among the varieties, but highly recommends a Salty Turtle sundae or the Blue Moon ice cream.

"It's a real favorite," she said. "It tastes like milk at the bottom of a bowl of Fruit Loops."

Krajniak also tells how she came up with the name for the shop.

"I wanted just one word that defined the store," she said, "and in

England and Ireland, candy is called 'sweeties.' It was perfect."

Customers will find Sweeties is a pleasant place to pass the time, with tables and books throughout and a play area for young customers. Krajniak also hosts birthday parties and special events.

Krajniak, daughter of longtime Park City Administrator Dale Krajniak, steps out from behind the counter to practice yoga and volunteer at the Detroit Institute of Arts, where she is serving her second year on the gala committee. For now, she is bracing for a busy but happy summer.

"I have had so much fun with my customers," she said. "This really is a happy business. People are always so friendly, there's no rush. The world is rosy when you're eating ice cream."

Sweeties is open 1 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 1 to 9 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday. It is closed Monday. Call (313) 649-2822 for information.

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## WINTER:

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ties, which act as vectors for Dutch elm disease fungus, were able to survive two consecutive years of that."

Fewer beetles, less spread of Dutch elm.

"It's possible," said David L. Roberts, plant

pathologist and senior academic specialist in the Michigan State University College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

A proven elm savior is proficient urban forestry.

"One thing good about the Grosse Pointe area is some cities have an aggressive approach to Dutch elm disease, which in some cases involves injections as well as sanitation, which means removing elm trees as soon as any Dutch elm is found," Roberts said.

"Those two hard winters hammered a lot of native populations of insects, especially if they over-winter in a vulnerable stage, either as adults or at partly-developed immature stages," said Deb McCullough, an MSU forest entomologist specializing in the ecology and management of invasive forest insects.

Problem is, McCullough said, cold weather "never ever" hammers all insects, including bark beetles associated with Dutch elm.

"Some are protected under snow or on the southwest side of the tree, which is always



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

Sun supplants shade when this 90-year-old American elm on Kercheval near Devonshire, infected with Dutch elm disease, is cut down due to Dutch elm disease.

warmer in winter," she said. "It may be a matter

of their population taking a bit (of time) to rebound."

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City of Grosse Pointe

Midnight run

Police responding at 11:54 p.m. Saturday, June 18, to an "intoxicated female screaming on the front lawn" of a house in the 800 block of St. Clair described her as "agitated, erratic and under the influence of alcohol or some other intoxicating substance," according to a patrolman.

Officers noted her bruised knees and left shoulder, cut left eyebrow and pine needles in her hair.

The woman, 42, of Grosse Pointe Park, admitted being "highly intoxicated," said police.

Her account of what preceded her conduct that night had "a lot of time gaps and discrepancies," but included being at a bar with a City of Grosse Pointe man, police said.

Get a license

Investigation of a minor car crash in a Village parking lot shortly after 1 p.m. Thursday, June 16, resulted in the arrest of the faulty driver, a 74-year-old Detroit man, for violating four suspensions of his operator's license, according to police.

He allegedly backed a 1999 Cadillac into the side of a 2015 Chevrolet Equinox driven by a Grosse Pointe Park girl, 17, in the lot behind Kroger.

"(She) stated she tried to beep the horn, but the vehicle continued backing up," said a public safety officer.

The man's driver's license expired in 2003, according to police.

Picked

Two male teens from Grosse Pointe Park reported cash stolen from their wallets, placed on bleachers in the 17100 block of Waterloo, between 12:45 and 1:08 p.m. Tuesday, June 14.

Losses total \$55. "Security cameras are located in the gym area that possibly picked up surveillance of the area," reported an investigating officer.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Wanted

During a traffic stop on Mack near Fisher shortly after 4 p.m. Friday, June 17, police arrested a 29-year-old male passenger from Detroit on five outstanding warrants, including from 3rd Circuit Court in Detroit for possessing a stolen car and in Mount Pleasant for violating parole regarding home

# Public Safety Reports

invasion.

Loan scam

A man and wife from Detroit, seeking a \$5,000 loan, report being fleeced by a supposed online company requiring them to prove credit worthiness by quickly repaying a \$4,000 test loan.

The couple received the \$4,000 loan earlier this month in the form of two checks, but repaid it using prepaid iTunes cards bought at a grocery store before learning from their banker the loan was phony.

The banker, at a branch in the Farms, told the couple the checks were fake.

Attempts to contact the online firm, which shares the name with a reputable payday company, failed.

Broken window

A man dozing in front of the television awoke shortly before 11 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, to noise of a front porch window being smashed at his house in the 200 block of Merriweather.

No payment

The online sale of four Nike tennis shoes for \$500 is past due for a 16-year-old male entrepreneur from the Farms. He shipped the shoes — three Michael Jordans and one Kevin Durant — to a customer in Minnesota, but hasn't received payment, he told Farms police this month.

A man living at the recipient's address said no packages have arrived, said a Farms patrolman.

Failed B&E

Police regard the discovery of pry marks on the rear sliding glass door of a house in the first block of Radnor Circle as a case of attempted burglary.

The resident, an 80-year-old woman, noticed the marks Saturday, June 4.

Her house painter noticed them last week and the woman's son told her to call police.

"Marks were made from what appeared to be a flat-head screwdriver," reported a Farms officer.

Tree taken

Security video recorded the theft of a small tree in front of a business in the 18600 block of Mack at 12:30 a.m. Monday, June 13.

"(I) observed a white male, approximately 50 years old with thinning hair wearing a button-down shirt and twill pants, pull a decorative tree from the planter in front of the store, west of

the front door," reported a public safety officer. "The suspect was with a white female, approximately 50 years old wearing a dress."

The unknown couple recently patronized two restaurants on the block, according to managers of the respective businesses.

"Both businesses are attempting to find the suspects' names," said the officer.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Drugs

Police said they found 2.5 grams of marijuana "tucked" in the driver-side door handle of a 2016 Dodge Charger operated by a 34-year-old Detroit man, pulled over on southbound Lakeshore near Windemere Drive, just across the border with Grosse Pointe Farms, for speeding 64 mph.

The stop occurred at 3:17 a.m. Thursday, June 16.

Charges include drug possession, reckless driving and, based on a .16 percent blood alcohol level, drunken driving.

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Illegal use of credit card

On Wednesday, June 15, a bike store on Mack sold two bikes and a trailer, valued at \$1,700, to a customer who it was later discovered was using a fraudulent credit card. The suspect is described as a black male, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 210 pounds, with short dark hair.

Laptop taken

An employee for a cable company left his truck unlocked while he made a service call at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 18, in the area of Cadieux and St. Paul. When he returned, his laptop and two cellphones were missing.

Unlocked cars entered

Sometime overnight Saturday, June 18, an unknown suspect entered an unlocked 2015 Hyundai parked in the 1200 block of

Wayburn. Contents of the glove box were strewn about, but nothing was reported missing.

The same night, a 2007 Ford Escape parked in the 1400 block of Wayburn was entered and a wallet containing cash and credit cards was removed.

The wallet was found on the ground; cash and credit cards were missing.

Arrest made

Shortly after midnight Sunday, June 19, police arrested a 58-year-old Detroit resident after being called to a house in the 1000 block of Maryland on the report of a domestic disturbance. The listed subject was arrested for drunk and disorderly behavior

after being verbally abusive to police.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Unlocked cars entered

◆ Several unlocked cars parked in the 1500 block of North Renaud were entered overnight Friday, June 17, and several owners reported loose change was taken. Police remind residents to always lock their cars and remove valuables.

◆ At 11 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, a resident of the 2100 block of Hollywood called police to report his car alarm was going off and when he looked out, he saw his neighbor's car

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OUR VIEW

Meeting  
change seems  
like a great idea

Change can send some into a frenzy, but change coming to a local institution seems like a great idea to us.

With incoming Grosse Pointe Rotary President Ted Everingham, a pretty major change will greet the group.

For the first time since 1950, meetings will no longer be a noon Monday affair.

Rather, they will begin 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 6, and go every Wednesday after.

The meeting place will remain the same, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, but lunch will be replaced by hors d'oeuvres and a glass of wine or cocktail if members so desire.

Everingham said the change is brought on by changing lifestyles, dropping numbers and the desire to catch the on-the-way home crowd for their meetings.

"It's hard for young professionals who work in Detroit to have the drive time, lunch and a program," Everingham said.

We agree. The days of two- and three-hour lunches are long gone for most. Especially on a Monday.

This seems like a good idea. We wish the club luck. Go get 'em, Ted.

Great event

The photos can't do justice for what a great event the EyesOn Design is every year in Grosse Pointe.

The Father's Day event at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House displayed some of the greatest cars around.

It's one of the many jewels we hope you had a chance to visit.

Golf skills contest

Mark the calendar for a golf skills contest at the Belle Isle Golf Range Tuesday, July 12. The free event is from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will feature competitors from the National Golden Age Veterans Games.

There will be age divisions from 12 to 79. The Belle Isle Golf Center is located at 175 Lakeside Drive, Detroit.

A recreation passport sticker is required for entry into Belle Isle State Park.

New look

Next week we will feature the new look of National Coney Island at Mack and Moross. A four-week renovation has yielded great results for the chain's oldest of 20 stores.

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Pure  
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Summer's here and these girls know how to cool off. Emily Vassel, Natalie Vassel, Moya Sladkin and Elizabeth Vassel kick up some fun in the kiddie pool at the Vassel house on the 600 block of Pemberton in Grosse Pointe Park.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

LETTERS

The Grosse Pointe News welcomes your letters to the editor. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length and all letters may be edited for content. We reserve the right to refuse any letter. Include a daytime phone number for verification or questions. The deadline for letters is 3 p.m. Monday. Letters to the Editor can be e-mailed to jwarner@grossepointenews.com.

Reality

Over the past couple weeks, school officials, community activists and the media raced to condemn some Grosse Pointes youths. In the process, they denounced our entire community as racist.

A small group of youths' opinions do not reflect the whole of our community.

If these youths' opinions can damage your sense of self-worth, you need more counseling than they do.

The U.S. government has spent countless millions of dollars on outreach to the Muslim community in an attempt to understand their animosity toward Western culture and to develop understanding and outreach. Was there 5 minutes of inquiry into the shaping of these youths' opinions? Did administrators take the time to develop outreach or am I to assume the community, in general, and the par-

ents, specifically, are to be scapegoated?

In spite of parents, teachers and preachers telling these youngsters to be accepting, tolerant and inclusive, maybe their real-life experiences have played a greater role in shaping their views.

But, it's easier to blame it on the parents or say there is some community-wide subversive racism education going on. And the solution presented to us — more race relations education for all. Reality is a harsh educator. A few hours of race relations indoctrination are not going to dent their real-life experiences. Any relationship worth developing requires give and take. One side always preaching to the other will only breed contempt. Race relations is no different. It will take hard work. Community and school leaders need to begin to acknowledge that events and actions in society will have consequences and will shape our children's views and

everyone's view.  
**GERALD FINAZZO JR.**  
Grosse Pointe Park

Aware

I am writing this letter as a public service announcement of sorts.

Many years ago I would have driven through the cities of Grosse Pointe for my employment.

I noticed recently while I was going to visit a person I know regarding employment leads last week, there were many, many, many garage exterior doors left completely wide open. I have never seen it this way in previous years, although it has been many years since I have even been in the Grosse Pointe area.

I have seen this occurring in other communities as well, however, not as many as I saw last week.

I have career experience, background and education in public safety, security and also as a security consultant.

I also am a published author for a crime prevention book.

I have a natural concern for the citizens and I'm respectfully requesting you notify the citizens of this potential safety hazard through your publication.

No matter what community I am living in and/or traveling through I do not like seeing this as a normal practice.

Be safe and aware.  
**JASON SANDIFER**  
Oakland County

Grateful

It is with gratitude we say goodbye to our Library Director Vickey Bloom. In her 21 years leading our library system, Vickey has seen us through both prosperous and tumultuous times. The Grosse Pointe Library Foundation is especially grateful for her guidance and support as we have sought to secure a healthy financial outlook for the library. We will miss you, Vickey, and wish you well as you go forward in this next phase of your life.

With appreciation for your years of service to our library and this community,

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GUEST OPINION By Judy Gafa and Gary Niehaus

GPPSS Pointes of Pride this year

Editor's note: This is part one of two.

The end of each school year provides a natural time to stop and reflect on the goals, objectives, successes and areas of opportunity for our district. While we have worked diligently to update our strategic plan, code of conduct, several curricular areas, test our water and grow together as an increasingly diverse school community, the district has been criticized for failing to share our successes beyond the families who currently have students in our schools. In response, we feel it is important for the whole community to know these important facts about our district, as the quality of our schools is directly tied to the health of our community and our home property

values.

Our schools are strong. Here are some specific examples to support that.

- Our MEAP, ACT, SAT and NWEA test scores are among the top in the state.
- 94 percent of K-12 students have parents who participate in teacher conferences — 100 percent at many of our elementary schools.
- GPPSS offers five languages, with Spanish starting in elementary school.
- Every school embraces character education.
- GPPSS fields more than 30 sports (120 teams) and more than 60 percent of our high school students participate.
- GPPSS offers 25 AP classes each year. An impressive 71 percent of the 1,766 advanced place-

ment tests taken by students in 2014-15 earned scores high enough for college credit.

- Every school is a Michigan Green School.
- The district had 40 diverse community members participate in updating the Strategic Plan.
- Another balanced budget will be presented for adoption June 27, with fund equity continuing to grow.
- The district welcomed 114 new families (and more at transition grades) as they explored GPPSS in partnership with the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Realtors at our annual open house.
- We have curriculum review underway with teachers, administrators and parents in these areas: K-12 mathematics, K-12 science, K-12 art,

6-12 counseling, K-12 physical education, 6-12 inter-departmental technology, and 6-12 TV production.

- GPPSS is expanding opportunities in Career and Technical Education for students.
- The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education ([www.gpfpe.org](http://www.gpfpe.org)) presented 31 grants for board acceptance, totaling \$144,280 between the fall and spring grant cycles.
- 90 percent of graduates go immediately on to higher education. Seniors are annually accepted at more than 160 different colleges and universities.

GPPSS High School rankings

- In the Washington Post, North ranked 13th

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## PRIDE:

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in Michigan (1,041 in the U.S.) and South ranked 15th in Michigan (1,081 in the country). In other words, both are in the top 5 percent in the nation apps.washingtonpost.com/local/highschool-challenge/schools/2016/list/michigan-schools/

- In U.S. News, South ranked eighth in Michigan and 503rd in the nation, out of 28,561 high schools in their methodology (2 percent in the nation). usnews.com/education/best-high-schools/michigan/rankings?int=987308

North was again unranked despite its 2015 composite ACT score was the highest since the state started testing all juniors.

- Our high school teachers ranked second and fourth in the state (k12.niche.com/rankings/)
- Also according to Niche, the district overall ranked eighth in the state and top 1 percent in the nation with an A+ grade, second in the state for teachers and third for sports programs.

## 2015-16 Teacher Awards for GPPSS

- Michigan Social Studies Teacher of the Year, Barb Davis of Maire Elementary
- Michigan Earth

Science Teacher Award (MESTA) 2015 Outstanding Earth Science Teacher, Lisa Bouda, South High School

- Heart of MESTA Award lifetime achievement — Ardis Herold, North High School
- Michigan's Student Film Festival as Teacher of the Year, Brian Stackpoole, Grosse Pointe North's television production teacher
- SHAPE — Society of Health and Physical Educators for the State of Michigan, Gail Frederick
- Trombly teacher Susan Howey was recognized personally for earning second place in The Henry Ford Teacher Innovator national award competition thehenry

ford.org/education/com petitions-and-events/teacher-innovator-awards/

- GPPSS had two of the five finalists for a Bammy, a national award from the Academy of Education Arts and Sciences: North teacher Gary Abud and South teacher Nick Provenzano in the high school teacher category

- Kate Murray was nominated for a Bammy in the high school principal category and received the 2015 Educators' Voice Award

## Program Awards

- Brownell and Parcels Middle School Counseling Programs both became Recognized American School

Counselor Association Model Programs. They are two of only six schools in the state to receive this recognition.

- The combined North-South Robotics team known as Gearheads earned an all-expense paid trip for the Pitch Team to FIRST® Headquarters to reveal

their concept for a future game idea to Dean Kamen, founder of FIRST®, inventor and philanthropist, courtesy of FedEx® gearheads 1189.weebly.com/

Gafa is president of the GPPSS board of education. Niehaus is superintendent of GPPSS.

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door was open. Police responded and were able to review video from a home security system. The investigation continues.

## Drugs?

Police were called to Marter and Blairmoor Court at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 18, on the report of a car hitting a tree. When police arrived, they found a heavily damaged car against a tree, as well as a parked car that sustained damage when it was struck.

Several construction workers told police if the driver had not struck the parked car first, it might have plowed into them, as they were standing just behind the parked car. The driver and his passenger were treated for minor injuries at the scene by paramedics. The driver told police he had fallen asleep, but also admitted he had marijuana in a bag in the car. A search of the bag revealed marijuana and assorted drug paraphernalia. The driver was arrested.

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

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changed.

Bless his soul. Shoulda gone to Man Camp.

Man Camp is a one-week, day-long activity, Aug. 8-12, for children aged 9 through 13.

It's offered at Pier Park by the Grosse Pointe Farms recreation department. Registration costs \$100 and has a Monday, Aug. 1 deadline.

The class is open to residents of the other Grosse Pointes if space allows. Girls are welcome.

Lead instructor Thom Dionne is a Farms public safety officer, firefighter, emergency medical technician, U.S. Army veteran and father of four.

"Things that make men are responsibility and accountability," Dionne said.

Plus learning good manners and how to check tire pressure, tie a tie, clean a fish, cook an omelette, organize a wallet and realize motor oil needs changing, whether refined from decayed organic matter or whipped up in a chemical lab.

"These are tasks a young man should know to become a self-sufficient, independent man," Dionne said.

"There's a real world out there," said Catherine Zatkoff, a former Grosse Pointe Public Schools guidance counselor now in private practice. "We all have to be practical and know how to do things. I have clients with kids in their basements almost all day and night on Xbox. All they know is the electronic world."

Man Camp is part

instruction and personal challenge.

Youngsters are pitted against him or herself to develop legitimate self-esteem from within, not have reverence bestowed upon them.

Dionne thinks in terms of incremental victories.

"Self-esteem is a feeling you get from making small strides from yesterday to today," he said. "If kids mess up on the obstacle course, but get better from day one to day two, that's OK."

"A lot of kids have the expectation of things being handed to them," Zatkoff said. "Parents feel an obligation to give their kids everything because they want their kids to have everything."

Although camp curriculum goes beyond physical fitness, participants will be worn out.

"They're going to learn how to do pushups," Dionne said. "They'll be sweaty, dirty and tired."

He got the idea from his daughters, ages 12, 13 and 15.

They grew frustrated with little brother, 9, spending hours indoors playing video games.

"My daughters put on flannel shirts, drew on mustaches and took my son outside to do push-ups and mow the lawn," Dionne said.

Cell phones are banned from Man Camp.

"Kids don't know how to interact," Dionne said. "They go to events and shoot videos of the event rather than enjoying the

event."

Among instructors is Farms Officer Matthew Hurner, an outdoorsman.

One of his favorite fishing holes is Hatchet Lake, a two-day hike from the shores of Isle Royale, where Hurner said he and his daughter shared a freshly-caught trout dinner with a fox that "walked into camp and wandered off."

"Hurner's going to show them how to build a campfire, pitch a tent and survive on the ground for a night," Dionne said.

"There's an expression: 'Man up,'" Hurner said. "When you man up, you stand up and accept responsibility. We're going to talk about doing the right thing because it's the right thing to do. That's what a good man does."

Some lessons may seem old fashioned.

"You open doors for ladies, you pull a chair out for ladies, you carry groceries for ladies," Hurner said. "It's called being a gentleman."

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## SMITH:

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may have" Smith said. "That's the advantage of living in a small town. We will continue to be open and approachable."

A resident of Washington Township, Smith is a graduate of Wayne State University and holds a master's degree from Central Michigan University. He served as director of public safety in Chesterfield Township and Oak Park before being appointed the Woods public safety director in February 2014.

Smith said he expects a new public safety director to be in place by September and he will remain as director until the position is filled.

## In Next Week

Look for these news stories & features in next week's Grosse Pointe News

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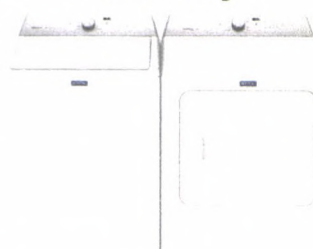
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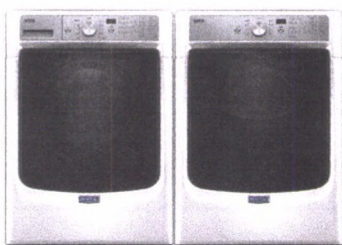
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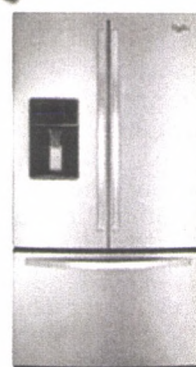
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Left, Central's newly refurbished youth area includes shorter shelves and interactive panels for children. Below, an area for teens is new to the library.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Welcome back!

### Central library reopens to the community

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

A long-awaited overhaul has come to fruition at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central branch.

Though the building was closed to the public for less than three months, talks of refurbishing began in 2007 but quickly fizzled when the economy tanked.

Executive Director Vickey Bloom said the renovation project, which began early April, was a tremendous example of teamwork.

"It shows what you can do when you sit down, get a group together and get to work," she said. "We got this beautiful building redone."

When the public was welcomed through the library's doors Monday, June 20, they were treated to a variety of updates and renovations. New carpeting was installed throughout the building and nearly every piece of furniture on the main floor is new. A wall near the back of the main floor was removed, opening the floorplan, and reading spaces were created along the windowed façade facing Kercheval.

"We're all very happy with it," Bloom said. "It should last a long time. I'm happy that we did it. Looking at it, I think the community will enjoy it

and use it more."

Staff stations were moved upstairs, freeing space downstairs for a program room. Other changes include the addition of two two-person study rooms, a Wi-Fi bar, tables and chairs near a coffee station and a teen area with computers and seating.

"They get their own little section," Bloom said, "which we didn't have before."

The youth room was renovated to include shorter shelves, interactive panels and computer stations.

Self-checkout stations also were added near the circulation desk.

The week before it opened to the public, a reception for donors occurred.

"Everyone who came through loved it," Bloom said.

Added Jennifer



Bingaman, executive director of the Grosse Pointe Library Foundation, "Everybody was so enthusiastic about it. Someone said it looks like a picture you'd see in Architectural Digest."

Bingaman said the final result exceeded her expectations.

"It really highlights the architecture of the building," she said. "When I think of modernism, I think clean lines and

bright colors .... It is so inviting and open."

She noted librarians and other staff tirelessly worked to get everything on the shelves for the reopening.

The project, which stayed on schedule, carried a \$1.5 million price-tag.

"We knew we had the money in savings," said Bloom, who retires from her post the end of June, "to leave with it looking so nice and pretty. It's nice to leave it in good shape and with everyone enjoying it. It will be well used for the foreseeable future. It should serve the community well."

Apart from the building renovation, several pieces of artwork recently were restored as well, including a Calder mobile, reappraised last year at more than \$10 million.

Restoration of Central's art collection was made possible by generous donations to the Breuer Preservation Fund and a grant from the Knoll Corporation through the World Monuments Fund Modernism at Risk Initiative.



The renovation opened up reading spaces along the windows facing Kercheval.

## IRA Beneficiaries – The Pitfalls of Naming Your Child as Beneficiary



Suzanne Antonelli, CFP®  
Senior Portfolio Manager

When gathering information from new clients one of my first topics of discussion is their IRA beneficiaries. In general, most couples name each other as primary beneficiaries and then their children as contingent beneficiaries with an equal split. If a spouse inherits an

IRA they can roll it over and treat it as their own, their future Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs) are based on their own age.

The issue becomes when a child inherits an IRA from their parent. Inevitably a parent assumes that their child will roll it over into an Inherited IRA account and stretch distributions over their lifetimes. There are, however, several pitfalls that should be understood when a child is named beneficiary. First, the child is not required to stretch distributions over a lifetime, they may withdraw the funds as rapidly as they wish, which generally is not a parent's intent. The second issue is that Inherited IRAs are not

protected from creditors; if your child should be sued and found liable or declare bankruptcy these funds are available to creditors to settle their debt. The third issue involves a divorce, if withdrawals are taken and commingled the funds then become an asset to divide.

Even though you may have an estate plan that deals with your taxable accounts and residence; IRAs, which may have significant balances are often left unprotected from your beneficiaries, their creditors, and a potential divorce. There are techniques that can limit your child's withdrawals to the minimum annual distributions and protect the balances from creditors

and divorce. If you have significant balances in your retirement accounts you should consider options other than naming your children direct beneficiaries without control and protection.

Please feel free to call or email me with any comments or questions.

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## 2B | COMMUNITY

# Relatively speaking

## Friends for years discover family connection

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

Some 20 years ago, Isabelle Goosen was enjoying her stint as president of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association while Paula Stephenson served as the group's membership chairwoman.

Both watercolorists, they developed a casual friendship through working together. They exhibited together during the years, but didn't see much of each other outside of the GPAA. Last November, the women made an amazing discovery.

"My older sister had a child out of wedlock," Goosen said. "Mind you, this was almost 60 years ago. Society frowned on this. Consequently the rest of our family didn't even know about it until after my sister's passing (in 2004). She was pretty



Isabelle Goosen, left, recently learned her longtime friend, Paula Stephenson, is actually her niece.

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JODY MCVEIGH

independent and lived on her own."

"I'd been looking my whole life (for my birth mother)," Stephenson said. Using private investigators, she had found bits and pieces of information during the years, but ultimately was misled and disappointed. "I really didn't want to try anymore."

A Facebook friend and ancestry.com user offered help. Soon after, an obituary was found.

"As I was reading it, I knew for sure this fit," said Stephenson, a Harper Woods resident. "Then I saw it said, 'Survived by sister, Isabelle Goosen of Grosse Pointe Woods.'"

Stephenson contacted with Goosen and a reunion of sorts was arranged.

"I have a friend who knew she was adopted and lived all her life in a loving, happy family,"

Goosen said. "I now have a friend who is also my niece and we live very close to one another. We've known each other for many years, but didn't have a clue that we were related. My sister (Irene) kept it a secret (that she had a child)."

"Isabelle and my uncles and another aunt have been just wonderful and have shared so much about their family life," Stephenson said. "We were always cordial on the (GPAA) committee together. Now we're very good friends.... My adoptive family is all gone, but now I have this whole other family. I care about all of them."

Through their connection, the women see the similarities they share. They both love butterflies and are watercolor artists. Physically, Goosen's brothers say Stephenson is a reincarnation of their sister. Other members of the family are getting to know each other, too. Stephenson has two teenagers and two grown children; Goosen has two grown sons and three grandchildren.

Not only has Stephenson connected with Goosen and other local family, but she also discovered she has a brother in Florida.

They've connected online and hope to get together soon, she said.

Stephenson said she's grateful for finding them and encouraged other adoptees to pursue the same goal.

"Don't give up," she said. "Be persistent. A lot of people would be surprised if they do a little poking around in family records how far they would go."

Both women are grateful for the chance to get to know each other better as family.

"She's a good friend," Goosen said of her niece. "She's somebody I can really connect with and share things with."

"It's given me a feeling of validation and hope," Stephenson added. "It's such a positive outcome to a lifelong mystery. I have spiritual security that something could come together with such a beautiful ending."

Though she feels grief for missing the opportunity to meet her mother, Stephenson said she feels more confident of her own identity.

"I felt like an unidentified person," she said. "I had no sense of where I came from. But I know the story now and know the people. It's kind of like a little miracle."

## AREA ACTIVITIES

### BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, June 24, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

### GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association hosts an art exhibit celebrating "The Capacity of Art," to empower and console those with memory loss, their caregivers, families and friends, at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. An opening event takes place 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 25, and features a classic car show, the Wally's Custard fire truck, music, painting demonstrations, music and art therapy presentations, basket making, coloring and information tables. For more information, visit [grossepointeartcenter.org](http://grossepointeartcenter.org) or call (313) 881-3454.

### Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, June 27, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielek at (313) 884-4201.

### Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Group meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 28, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

### Blood drives

The American Red Cross hosts the following blood drives:

◆ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 26, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms

◆ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, Henry Ford Medical Center — Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms

◆ 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, Lakeshore YMCA, 23401 E. Jefferson, St. Clair Shores

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 29,

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms

◆ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, July 1, Pointe Fitness, 19556 Harper, Harper Woods

To register, visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).

### SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "Mindfulness/Meditation Practice — Finding Your Little Piece of Peace" 9 a.m. every Thursday through June 30. Cost is \$2. For more information, call (313) 882-9600.

### Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, offers Crafty Afternoons 1:15 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Space is limited to 10 participants. Cost is \$7 for residents, \$8 for non-residents. July 13 is "Meditative Doodling" and Aug. 10 is "Watercolor Painting."

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

### Alliance Française

L'Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe hosts a Bastille Day celebration 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, July 14, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Tickets includes hors d'oeuvres, wine, sparkling juice and Perrier. The event also includes a cash bar, entertainment by the Brian Lang Trio and an original art exhibit by USArt Boutique. A one-hour guided tour of the Ford House is available prior to the celebration for an additional fee and begins at 6 p.m. For tickets, visit [atafgrossepointe.org](http://atafgrossepointe.org) and click on "events." Deadline for purchasing tickets is July 5.

### Reunion

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

### Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, offers the support group Touched By Cancer: Family & Friends 6 p.m. Wednesdays.

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

The Lake House offers Zumba 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Mondays.

For information on any of these programs, call (586) 777-7761.

### Van Elslander

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

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# Change is in the air

## Rotary moves daytime meetings to evenings

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

Ted Everingham is on a mission.

The incoming president of Rotary of Grosse Pointe has set a few goals for when he takes the reins July 1.

"I'm out to save Rotary."

Since 1950, the nearly 80-year-old club has met noon Mondays for lunch and a speaker, but, "it ain't 1950 anymore," Everingham said. "We've experienced a steady decline in membership. When I joined in 1999, we had 130 to 135 members. We've got about half that now."

Everingham said of the group's current 79 members, on average less than 30 attend the weekly

meetings and while, "these are wonderful people and we have a great mission, people today cannot take the time in the middle of the work day."

While Rotary's mission remains important and the quality of its meetings are bar none, the meeting time appears to be an issue. So, when Everingham assumes the role of president July 1, the club also will change its meeting day and time. Beginning with its July 6 meeting, the group will meet 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

The group's bylaws were altered to reflect the change.

The new day and time were selected by a task

force formed early 2015 whose goals included raising participation, re-engaging less active members and gaining new membership.

"We found that an overwhelming number of members wanted to stay at the War Memorial," Everingham said, adding the change in day and time was approved unanimously.

The new meetings convene at the War Memorial's Tannahill Reception Room. A cash bar and hors d'oeuvres are offered until 6 p.m.

"That's fellowship we don't get now," Everingham said. "Meetings are important, but fellowship is important, too."

A speaker begins at 6 p.m. and the meeting

wraps up around 7 p.m.

"My goal is to have people out the door before 7 p.m.," Everingham said, adding the bar stays open until 7:30 p.m. for anyone who wants to stay longer.

"We'll have a variety of speakers, too."

Cost is \$10 per person per meeting, rather than the \$20 members currently pay for lunch.

"The idea is to get people there," Everingham said. "We have a number of members who work downtown. Instead of spending two or more hours in the middle of a business day, they can stop by on their way home ... then go and have dinner with their families."

Apart from weekly meetings, Rotarians work on a variety of service

projects involving Gleaners Community Food Bank, Crossroads of Michigan and Operation Warm Detroit.

"It's a really good organization," Everingham said. "It does a lot of good in the world."

For example, he said, some 30 years ago Rotary members set out to raise money to find a cure for polio. Today, just two countries in the world report new cases of polio.

"That's audacious, but I believe in audacious," he said. "I've been in Rotary for 20 years, but I've been a Rotarian for five. This is more than lunch with a bunch of people I like. We are a service organization."

Everingham said he'd like to see a net membership increase of 10 during

the next year. He said he has no doubt the community is capable and the meeting change should fit with more schedules.

"I think we can do it," he said. "People are excited about this."

"We don't want to be the same as every other meeting," he continued, adding he hopes to implement family-oriented service projects and picnics to boost involvement.

There is no initiation fee. Annual dues are \$300 per year for those older than 35 and corporate members, \$150 per year for members 35 and younger and \$150 per year for a member's spouse.

Those interested in joining Rotary of Grosse Pointe should email ted@everinghamlaw.com.



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Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen, left, with Grosse Pointe Rotary President Fred Ollison III, spoke at the club's June 6 meeting.

## Killeen speaks to GP Rotary Club

Wayne County Commissioner Tim Killeen spoke at the June 6 Rotary of Grosse Pointe luncheon meeting at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Killeen recently was appointed to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, whose role is to improve the quality of the region's environmental resources, make the transportation system safer and more efficient, revitalize communities and encourage economic development. Killeen said he believes government's most important job is maintaining the infrastructure.

Locally, Killeen is working with the Grosse Pointes to have the Army Corps of Engineers assess seawalls. If they are in need of repair,

water getting through could impact Lakeshore, a county road. Once completed, any cost to repair the seawalls will need to be established and the source of funds determined.

One of Killeen's biggest headaches is dealing with the building of the new jail in Detroit. With the money already spent, the cost of relocating to Mound Road and loss of business if county employees and the court system are moved, Killeen is a proponent of building the jail where it remains unfinished. The resolution of a lawsuit against the project's architects due to cost overruns will determine the next steps.


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# St. Clare helps celebrate grad's 50 years in ministry

Sister Kathleen Wood, a 1959 graduate of St. Clare of Montefalco School and 1963 graduate of Dominican High School, celebrates her 50th anniversary in religious life with a 4 p.m. Mass Saturday, June 25, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park.

"I graduated from St. Clare in 1959," she wrote in an email. "The Dominican Sisters were teaching at the school for over 40 years. I entered the convent in the church hall. For I was a member of the Columbus, Ohio, right information, call (313) parish for 18 years .... I after (high school) grad-



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**Sister Kathleen Wood celebrates 50 years of religious life with a 4 p.m. Mass Saturday, June 25, at St. Clare of Montefalco Church.**

uation. I taught for seven years in Lancaster, Ohio; Harlem, N.Y.; and Chicago, Ill.

"In 1976, I was the director of urban recreation for the CYO in Detroit for 11 years," she continued. "Since then I have worked as a chaplain, in wellness programs and in the community lecturing."

All friends and acquaintances, she said, are invited to Mass and a celebratory reception in the church hall. For information, call (313) 647-5000.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Amy Lawrence

## Tackling tough topics with children

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**Q:** How do I talk to my children about mass violence and terrorist attacks?

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Talking about the violence is paramount. The type of talk depends on age and maturity. For preschool children it may be a simple conversation about bad guys and explaining that law enforcement and first responders work each day to protect us. Grade school children expect more expansive answers as to "why" and teenagers will develop their own opinions and justifications as a means of processing. For all age groups, limited media exposure of these events is strongly recommended. Keep in mind, however, it is unlikely most children, no matter how much you attempt to shelter them, will escape exposure from the aftermath. Today's news is everywhere. The biggest protection you can provide your child is to be present, honest and sup-

portive.

Listening is vital in helping them process their emotions. Fear, grief, anxiety and confusion are normal feelings and children should be encouraged to express these feelings and have them acknowledged. Even if you disagree with their thoughts or opinions, allow them to freely express themselves. It is possible your child has processed these events their own way as a defense mechanism to self-assure and feel safe.

Maintaining routine and spending extra time together are good ways to gauge the effects such traumatic events may have had on your child. It also creates an immediate support system. Some children may simply view what occurred as a distant news story that has no direct effect on them and this is absolutely OK. However, for those whose children have questions or concerns, it is important you engage and respond to them honestly and factually.

Try your hardest to avoid general blaming so your child doesn't begin to develop fear based on race or culture. This will only increase their anxiety levels in day-to-day

interactions with others different from them. Children need to be encouraged to safely share their feelings without judgement. Not all children will verbally express their concerns and often these same children will be more open to communicating their feelings through coloring, drawing or writing.

Most importantly, reassure your children you will do everything you can to keep them safe. In doing this, it is important to refrain from being untruthful or making unrealistic promises. Remember your limitations, as no one possesses a magic wand to prevent tragedies. You may want to develop an "emergency family plan" so children feel more empowered about their ability to react in a crisis. It is perfectly acceptable to admit you don't have all the answers, but always be consistent and patient. Many children seek repetition as a form of reassurance, so they may ask the same questions over and over to help themselves feel safe.

Remember to take care of yourself. Take time to

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## Prayer vigil for peace planned

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a prayer vigil 5 p.m. Sundays, June 26 and July 24, for the peace of Jerusalem, Israel and Palestine. The public is invited. It will be held outdoors, weather permitting.

The event takes place in response to the gathering of more than 100 Christian leaders from the United States and Holy Land in Atlanta last April for "Pursuing Peace and Strengthening Presence: The Atlanta Summit of American and Palestinian Churches," calling for action to promote peace with justice for all people in the Holy Land. Future assemblies include a meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Portland, Ore., this month and the Churchwide Assembly of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in New Orleans in August. Voting members from area congrega-

tions will participate in the assemblies and, among other topics, consider advocacy and action to promote peace with justice in the Holy Land. Peace with justice requires ending the long conflict, occupation, injustice and all acts of violence and terrorism to bring wholeness, peace, redemption and reconciliation for all of its inhabitants.

The prayer vigil is a joint effort of the Southeast Michigan Synod of the ELCA with other vigils being held at the same time in Pickney and Clarkston.

"The freedom of Palestine, the security of the state of Israel and the preservation of Arab Christianity in the Holy Land are not political issues for a few, but a faith issue for many," said ELCA Presiding Bishop Elizabeth Eaton.

For more information, call (313) 881-6670 or visit stpaulgp.org.

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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.

## Donald E. McKnight

Donald E. McKnight died Friday, May 27, 2016, in Boston, where he was seeking treatment for acute myeloid leukemia at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; son, Donald Jr.; daughter, Elizabeth James (Scott); sister, Anne Derham; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held June 4, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms. His body was donated to Harvard Medical School.

Donations may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society at [lls.org](http://lls.org).

## Kathleen Margarette Herschelmann

Kathleen Margarette Herschelmann passed away peacefully in her sleep Monday, June 13, 2016, at her home in Grosse Pointe. She was 78.

Kathleen was born Aug. 15, 1937, in Detroit, to Paul and Wilhelmina Hahn. She graduated valedictorian from Southeastern High School in 1955 and attended the University of Michigan on full academic scholarship. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees from U of M.

After working for General Motors Corp., Kathleen began her lifelong career as a teacher, counselor and administrator for the Grosse Pointe Public School System. She earned a Ph.D. from Wayne State University working simultaneously as a professor both domestically and abroad. She retired from Lawrence Technology University's international MBA program in Taipei at 75.

Throughout her life, Kathleen loved to travel and learn about the world's diverse peoples and their cultures. During her lifetime, she traveled extensively with her family in the Americas, Eastern and Western Europe, North Africa, Asia and the Pacific Islands. Since childhood, she enjoyed close contact with her relatives in their ancestral homes throughout Germany.

Kathleen was a private pilot and aircraft owner serving as a commissioner for Detroit City Airport in the 1980s, where she hangared and personally maintained her Cessna. As a member of the Ninety-Nines, an international association of female pilots, she flew and worked with other women pilots to support and promote their roles in aviation. Second only to her family, friends and colleagues, flying was her single greatest passion.

Kathleen's final wishes were for a private family

memorial service, which will be held later this summer.

Donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

## Russell Robert Noble

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Russell Robert Noble, 90, died suddenly Thursday, June 9, 2016, at his home.

Mr. Noble was born July 14, 1925, in Kalamazoo, to Alfred and Edna Noble. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps prior to obtaining two engineering degrees. He was employed by Chrysler Corporation, where he served as chief engineer of safety design. After retiring from Chrysler, he formed Noble Engineering PC, working on behalf of clients nationally and internationally until his retirement at 82.

In 1945, Mr. Noble married the love of his life, Peg, in Columbia, S.C. They were married nearly 71 years. Settling in Grosse Pointe, they had three children, the late Mark Mitchell Noble, Dr. Nancy Noble Dodge (Michael) and Sandra Noble Streberger (Jeffrey). Mr. Noble was a devoted and loving father who shared his passion for music and photography as well as his love of nature. He adored his grandchildren, Katherine Noble Taylor (Matt), Philip Carlton Dodge and Emma Leigh Streberger.

Mr. Noble served the community by sharing his talents in photography with the Michigan Humane Society, Services for Older Citizens, University Liggett School, the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church and Cottage Hospital.

Mr. Noble was a member of several engineering societies, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and also was active through the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club and Habitat for Humanity. He was a member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, where he served in many capacities.

A particular joy to Mr. Noble was his garden and pond, where he and his wife spent countless hours. They were never happier than when sharing their garden and pond with friends and family.

A celebration of Mr. Noble's life will be held 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 28, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 11 a.m. Committal to the sea in Santa Barbara, Calif., will occur at a later date.

Donations may be made to the Michigan Humane Society at [michiganhumane.org](http://michiganhumane.org); the Capuchin Soup Kitchen at [csk.detroit.org](http://csk.detroit.org); or the charity of the donor's choice.

## Robert Palmer Lambrecht

Former Grosse Pointe resident Robert Palmer Lambrecht, 79, died Sunday, June 12, 2016, in Boca Grande, Fla.

He was born in Detroit to Edward Frederick Lambrecht and Allene Palmer Lambrecht and graduated in 1959 from the University of Pennsylvania. He served in the U.S. Air Force Reserves from 1959 to 1964.

Bob worked 55 years in residential and commercial real estate, serving as chairman of Lambrecht Realty Company (later Lambrecht Company). In 1990 he formed Lambrecht Properties Inc. to bring his sons into the business.

Bob was involved in various professional, civic and community organizations. He served as president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Michigan; vice president of the Michigan Association of Realtors; chairman of the board of Cottage Hospital and on the boards of Henry Ford Health System and University Liggett School. He also was a longtime member of the Yondotega Club, the Young Presidents' Organization and the Real Estate Answer Club.

Bob loved to golf. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, Walloon Lake Country Club, Gasparilla Inn Golf Club and the Lemon Bay Golf Club. Boating was another passion. A longtime member of the Grosse Pointe Club, he cruised the "great loop" from Michigan to Florida many times with his "first mate," Ginny. He was commodore of the Boca Grande Pass Yacht Club and Trestle Cove Yacht Club. He also enjoyed traveling and spending time with his family and friends.

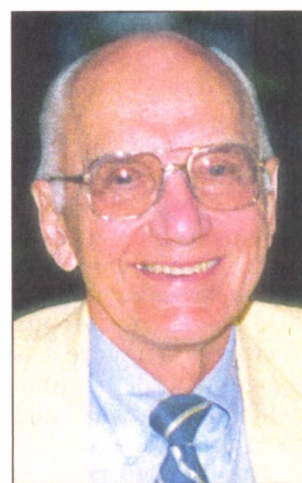
Bob is survived by his wife, Virginia "Ginny" Lambrecht (nee McMillan); sons, James (Jeannine) and Jeffrey (Debbie); grandchildren, Collin, Brooklin, Shannon and Hunter; sister, Susan Siphron (David) and brother, Edward F. Lambrecht Jr. (Susan).

He was predeceased by his son, Robert P. Lambrecht Jr.

A funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 23,



Donald E. McKnight



Russell Robert Noble



Robert Palmer Lambrecht

at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to Boca Grande Health Clinic Foundation, 280 Park Avenue, P.O. Box 2340, Boca Grande, FL 33921.

## Marjorie Jane Williams

Marjorie Jane Williams passed away Sunday, June 19, 2016, just before her 88th birthday in the company of her family.

She was born June 21, 1928, in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Arthur and Mary Florence Moschel. Marjorie married Roger Williams Oct. 14, 1958, in Detroit, and together they raised two children.

An art major in college, Marjorie worked as a teacher, but gave up her career to raise her family. She was active in the American Association of University Women, and with her husband, enjoyed attending theater performances, art exhibits and museums.

Marjorie was active in the lives of her family, especially her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Marjorie is survived by her beloved husband of 57 years, Roger; dear children, Julie Conaway and Bruce Williams (Laura); loving grandchildren, Stacie, Kevin, Andrew and Emily and great-grandchildren, Bella and Sammi.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her sister, Elaine O'Neil.

A memorial service will be 2 p.m. Monday, June 27, at Grosse Pointe



Marjorie Jane Williams



Nadine Joy Campbell

Congregational Church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society at [cancer.org](http://cancer.org).

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

## Nadine Joy Campbell

Nadine Joy Campbell, 86, of Grosse Pointe Farms, passed away peacefully Friday, June 17, 2016, surrounded by family.

Nadine was born Aug. 21, 1929, in Elk Horn, Iowa, to Clara and Edmund Marquesen, and attended Benson High School in Omaha, Neb. She then attended the University of Nebraska, where she majored in art and was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Nadine married John Wesley Campbell III in 1951 and relocated to the Detroit area in 1955.

Nadine was a devoted mother to her family. She began a career in 1974 in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, retiring in 1995. Nadine enjoyed bridge, golf, parties and

dinners with family and friends. She was a talented artist and involved with her church community. She was known for her generosity, kindness and strength of character.

Nadine is survived by her children, Carolyn (James Ricca), James (Cynthia), Anne (Mark Thompson) and Thomas (Karen); grandchildren, Paul Dykstra (Courtney), Sara Dykstra (Joseph Dwaihy), Christine (James Chapman), Jeffrey Campbell, Edward Thompson, Charles Thompson, Bradford Thompson and Tyler Thompson and great-grandsons, Jack, Liam, Benjamin, Luke and Andrew.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her sister, Altha Barr and brother, Donavon.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 30, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 2326 Woodward, Detroit.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Michigan, P.O. Box 12268, Newport News, VA 23612 or [lls.org](http://lls.org).

## May Marlene Krager

passed away peacefully at home  
Thursday, June 16, 2016, with her family  
by her bedside after a courageous  
four-year battle with pancreatic cancer.



She never gave up the struggle and in her last days was determined to continue serving as pianist/accompanist for the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club as long as she could, even when she was in a wheel chair. May was especially proud of her perfect pitch and had a distinguished career as an instrumental music teacher in the elementary schools.

She began her career at Trombly and also taught at Richard, Kerby, Monteith, Ferry, and Poupard. Her teaching was especially noteworthy. By midyear, beginning students advanced so much that they were able to perform for the school and for parents as a small orchestra and band. She also composed musical plays for which she received standing ovations.

May had the special gift of being able to compose original melodies and songs at a moment's notice. On one occasion when she was requested to compose the music for her friend Ernie Harwell's poem about the closing of the old Tiger Stadium, she readily agreed and completed the melody and harmony the same afternoon. May touched so many lives that she was recognized by former students wherever she went in the community.

May was the first New Year's Day baby born in Lansing on January 1, 1932, to her parents, Charles and Virginia Van Sickle, now deceased. She also was predeceased by her brother, Douglas Van Sickle and son-in-law, Gary Driscoll. May is survived by Frank Krager; her son, Franz Krager and his wife, Deborah; daughters, Krista (Krager) Driscoll and Karla Krager Derkacz and her husband, James Derkacz; two granddaughters, Alix (Driscoll) Rourke and her husband, Michael Rourke and Anie Driscoll; sisters, June Mills and Dottie Dyer; sister-in-law, Susan Van Sickle; nephew, Michael Forman; nieces, Kathryn Forman and Emily (Van Sickle) Neicko; and longtime family friend, Roger McCaig.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, June 21, at A. H. Peters Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Woods. In addition, a Life Celebration for May Krager will be scheduled in August, and the A. H. Peters website may be accessed to learn the date, place, and time. In lieu of flowers, donations in May Krager's name may be made to the music program in the Grosse Pointe Public School System, 389 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, MI 48230, or to the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, 32 Lake Shore Dr., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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Unveiled

In honor of their 100th wedding anniversary, a tribute to Edsel and Eleanor Ford's legacy recently was unveiled during a private event at the Ford House on Lakeshore.

A life-sized bronze sculpture of the couple strolling the grounds was created by New York-based StudioEIS.

"The love between my grandparents is what forged the Ford family and I am delighted to see their legacy commemorated in a monument for generations of family and visitors to enjoy," said Edsel B. Ford II, chairman of the Ford House board of trustees. "It's rare that we add anything to the grounds and this is an extraordinary supplement to the estate."

The sculpture required more than a year to complete and included a tremendous amount of research. A clay prototype was built, then a silicone rubber mold, then a hollow wax copy. Once wax was melted out of ceramic shell material, bronze was poured in at 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit.

Cast in numerous pieces, the sculpture was reassembled, seams welded and cleaned and given its surface color.

"The finished piece is really quite stunning," StudioEIS Founder and Director Ivan Schwartz said. "You can see the craftsmanship that went into every step of the process."

The statue weighs around 500 pounds and is just shy of 6 feet tall.

"Edsel and Eleanor shared a love for family and mutual passion for art and quality design," Ford House President Kathleen Mullins said. "These bronze statues are not only a beautiful tribute to the Fords' 100th anniversary, but also a reflection of the arts and culture they so ardently loved."



Above, family and board members, from left, Lindsey Buhl, Edsel B. Ford II, Lynn Alandt, Ellie Ford and Martha Ford. Right, from left are Edsel B. Ford II, Ford House President Kathleen Mullins and StudioEIS Founder and Director Ivan Schwartz.



Above, Edsel B. Ford II speaks during a private ceremony before the statue is unveiled. Left, the bronze depicts Edsel and Eleanor strolling through their garden.

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Honored for service

The Neighborhood Club held its annual meeting Thursday, June 9, during which its board of trustees elected officers for 2016-17 and thanked Patricia Brinker, who stepped down from her post as trustee after 17 years of leadership and service. Pictured from left are Treasurer Don Lindow, Brinker, Secretary Connie Demkowicz and President Jack Ryan.

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process your own feelings. Children model your reactions. If you are able to be resilient and calm in response to a horrific situation, it is likely your children will take on these characteristics as well.

Amy Lawrence LMSW, CSW, MSW, is a psychotherapist in private practice. She works with adults and couples seeking assistance with anxiety, depression, trauma, grief and loss, improving relationship/marital issues or feeling overwhelmed by the stressors of everyday life. Her practice, Abundant Wellness, is located in St. Clair Shores and a member of

the Family Center's Association of Professionals. She may be reached at (586) 914-5914 or abundantwellness@outlook.com.

The Family Center serves as the community's hub for information, resources and referral for families, individuals and professionals. Its mission is to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families. As a nonprofit organization, it is completely supported by community donations. All gifts are tax-deductible. To volunteer or contribute, visit familycenterweb.org, call (313) 432-3832, email info@familycenterweb.org or write to: The Family Center, 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

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facilitate the continuation of the pediatric patient's academic education. The program promotes optimum development of children and helps their families maintain normal living patterns while minimizing psychological trauma.

The Child Life program seeks volunteers to pro-

vide activities to make patients' stays fun. Magicians, clowns, music entertainment and face-painting artists are needed. Also, volunteers are sought to dress up as characters — including superheroes and Disney characters — to read stories, pass out gifts and take photos with patients. Anyone interested should call Ashley Sultini at (313) 343-3436 or email ashley.sultini@stjohn.org.

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the aforementioned Cities on Tuesday, August 2, 2016. The last day to register for the election is Tuesday, July 5, 2016 by 5:00 p.m.. Persons residing in these Cities registering after the deadline will not be eligible to vote at the election.

Persons planning to register may do so in person at their local City Clerk's Office, Wayne County Clerk's Office, or the Secretary of State drivers license bureau during regular business hours. Registration may also be made at the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Human Services Department, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Works and some offices of the Commission for the Blind and at the military recruitment offices for persons enlisting in the armed forces. Registration by mail may be used by obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application at [www.mi.gov/vote](http://www.mi.gov/vote) and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Lastly, those already registered may update their voter registration at [www.expressSOS.com](http://www.expressSOS.com).

PERSONS ENTITLED to be registered voters in the aforementioned Cities must possess the following qualifications on or before the day of the election: (1) a citizen of the United States; (2) not less than 18 years of age; (3) a resident of the State of Michigan and their municipality for not less than 30 days prior to the election (MCL 168.492). In addition, qualified electors must be registered to vote not less than 30 days prior to the election (MCL 168.497).

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that registered voters will be voting on the following as presented and listed below:

PARTISAN: United States Representative in Congress, Representative in State Legislature, County Prosecutor, County Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, County Register of Deeds, County Commissioner, Delegates to County Conventions, NON-PARTISAN: Judge of 3rd Circuit Court Non-Incumbent, PROPOSALS: Proposition P- Parks Millage Continuation rollback rate of .2459 for five more years (2016-2020), Wayne County Zoological Authority Renewal Millage-Renewal of 0.1 mill for a period of ten years (2018-2027).

RACES AND PROPOSALS ONLY IN GROSSE POINTE SHORES, PRECINCT 3, MACOMB COUNTY:

PARTISAN: United States Representative in Congress, Representative in State Legislature, Prosecuting Attorney, County Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, County Register of Deeds, Public Works Commissioner, County Commissioner, Delegates to County Conventions, NON-PARTISAN: Judge of 16th Circuit Court Non-Incumbent, PROPOSALS: Macomb County Veterans' Millage-Increase the 0.04 mills levied by Macomb County that expires in 2018 by 0.029 mills to a revised total of 0.069 mills for two years (2017-2018) and renew the increased millage for four years, (2019-2022); Macomb County Zoological Authority Renewal Millage-Renewal of 0.1 mill for a period of ten years (2018-2027).

Full text of the ballot, including the proposals, may be obtained at [www.mi.gov/vote](http://www.mi.gov/vote).

Statement as Required by Act 278 of Public Acts of 1964  
Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Year Increase Expires
County of Wayne	November 3, 2009	1 mill	2019
Wayne County Jail	August 7, 2012	1 mill	2021
Wayne County Community College	November 6, 2008 November 6, 2008	1.25 mills 1 mill	2020 2022
Grosse Pointe Schools	November 2014 November 2014 November 2014	18 mills 1 mill 8.0784	2019 (non-homestead only) 2019 2019 (homestead only)

Persons with special needs as defined by the Americans with Disabilities Act should contact their local City Clerk's Office.

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# Foundation awards \$250,000 from funds honoring Ralph C. Wilson Jr.

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

The Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan awarded \$250,000 in grants to 14 organizations, thanks to three permanent funds honoring the late Ralph C. Wilson Jr.

The funds were established at the Community Foundation with a grant from the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation "to support projects and initiatives that reflect the charitable interests of Wilson, a Detroit native and former owner of the Buffalo Bills professional football team," according to information released by the Community Foundation.

The established funds include endowments for cancer care, Grosse Pointe community assets and youth sports.

The Lake House, a gathering place for people whose lives have been touched by cancer, was among the cancer care endowment awardees. The organization received a \$15,000 grant.

"That's 10 percent of our budget," Lake House Executive Director Madeline Bialecki said. "We're using it for our

programs to improve the quality of lives with people who have cancer."

Bialecki said wellness initiatives, social activities, support groups and educational seminars all will be funded with the grant.

"This has a huge impact for us," she said. "We are growing. The more people we help, the more expenses there are, so our budget next year will be bigger to respond to a greater need."

She expressed gratitude to the Community Foundation and the Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation for the grant.

"This is a huge help for us. We're really excited."

Five local recipients were selected to receive grants from the Grosse Pointe community assets endowment: Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education, Grosse Pointe Historical Society, Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, Grosse Pointe War Memorial and University Liggett School.

The Foundation for Public Education received a \$10,000 grant.

"This grant will be used solely for the purchase of musical instruments for the bands, symphony

and concert orchestras in the Grosse Pointe public secondary schools and is in addition to the funds raised for musical instruments at the recent GPFPE spring gala," according to a press release from the foundation. The release went on to read 20 percent of GPPSS secondary students participate in instrumental music programs and many of the instruments are more than 30 years old. "Due to the cost of each instrument, even with the generous grant from the Community Foundation, the need will be ongoing," it reads.

To donate, email karen.lawrence@gpschools.org or call (313) 432-3058.

Liggett also received a \$10,000 grant, which it plans to use to increase community engagement initiatives and public programming.

"We are thankful for Mr. Wilson's longtime generosity and commitment to Liggett and our community and his spirit of giving back continues to make an impact on the community after his death," said Kelley Hamilton, associate head of school for advancement. "We look forward

to growing our community engagement offerings in the coming year and are grateful to have an opportunity to do that with this grant."

"Our conductor is from the Detroit Symphony, so we frequently get soloists from the symphony."

Hulsker, who plays bassoon and has regu-

larly performed with the orchestra for about 20 years, said it's important for performers to maintain quality and a high level of performance. He said having DSO performers sit in "helps players to have a real anchor. It also makes it really nice, especially for the player, if you're sitting beside a player who's experienced. You can see how they play, their attitude, their attention to the conductor, how well they know their part."

"We're also hoping (the grant) will attract some new players, young players," he continued. "It's important that we maintain our quality and present the best we can. This

will help ensure we maintain a high level of performance."

On a personal note, Hulsker said when he joined the orchestra, he never expected to one day become president, but, "it's been a lot of fun. They're great people to work with."

"The DSO has provided instruction and support for the GPSO for its entire existence," said Richard McClelland, board treasurer. "The essence of the grant proposal is to increase DSO and Michigan Opera Theater participation for the purpose of increasing training and mentorship for the orchestra, resulting in a higher level of musicianship that hopefully will carry forward."

For more information about the GPSO, call (313) 378-1105 or (313) 640-1773 or visit gpsymphony.org.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial received a \$20,000 grant, with which it plans to hire a part-time staffer for its Patriot Initiative.

"Our goal with the Patriot Initiative is to honor, serve and advocate for patriots, but with

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*'We're grateful to be recognized through this grant .... It tells us our arrows are pointed in the right direction.'*

CHARLES BURKE,  
CEO, Grosse Pointe War Memorial

The grant will help support educational programs for the public including the school's popular Lunch and Learn seminars, which are open to the community and taught by Liggett faculty. This year's sessions covered topics such as technology, baseball literature and poetry.

Another \$10,000 grant awardee, the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra, will use its grant money to "generally improve the orchestra and strengthen the orchestra through the use of coaching and playing with Detroit Symphony Orchestra players," said Bill Hulsker, board president.

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Fontbonne donates to SJHMC

The Fontbonne Auxiliary of St. John Hospital & Medical Center held its annual meeting May 10 at Lochmoor Club. Each year the auxiliary presents SJHMC with a check reflecting its fundraising efforts throughout the year. Fontbonne President Debbie Condino presented a check to St. John President Bob Hoban for \$148,369.47 at the meeting. The donation was a result of proceeds from this year's White Christmas Ball, Bingo Night and Le Fontbonne Gift Shoppe sales. This year's donation bene-

fits the SJHMC's Pediatrics Department, Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and Fontbonne Nursing Scholarships. The auxiliary also presented a \$10,000 check for the congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph to Sr. Betty Granger CSJ. The Fontbonne Auxiliary was founded more than 69 years ago to provide assistance to SJHMC. Membership is open to anyone interested in community service and making new friends. For information, call Raegan at (313) 343-3675.

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Hip dysplasia also is sometimes associated with excessive turning in of the thighbones, Paniccia noted. An X-ray will reveal if the hip is developing normally. For more information, visit [beaumont.org](http://beaumont.org). Submitted by Christina Paniccia PT, DPT, pediatric supervisor at the Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe. Beaumont Community Health Coalition's mission statement is to enable the entire community to reach its potential by preventing disease and promoting wellness through prevention education and developing solutions for positive health based on the Beaumont Community Needs Assessment. For more information, call (586) 498-4855.

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a broader brush than before, to include first responders, active duty, family of active duty and veterans," said War Memorial CEO Charles Burke. "It's the heart of who we are and in the original documents of the War Memorial to promote a spirit of patriotism." The initiative is just the start, Burke said, of more to come at the War Memorial, but "patriotism is the core activity .... This is a critical part of our long-range planning. "The Patriot Initiative is a prelude to how we hope to reshape this organization," he continued. "It's the rebranding of the institution's rhythm." Burke said the War Memorial is looking for a candidate "who understands the translation from a community

who serves to civilian life" to lead the initiative with vision and tactical aspects. "I see this as an investment in our creativity, thinking and action by a very strong leadership-based funding community," he said. "We're grateful to be recognized through this grant through the Community Foundation and the Wilson Foundation. It tells us our arrows are pointed in the right direction .... It's a lightning rod of attention and action to this well-deserving community and a signal to the philanthropic community that there's a visional organization that sees potential such as the Wilson Foundation." The Grosse Pointe Historical Society's \$25,000 grant is earmarked for online collections access for Internet users. "We feel this is a real vote of confidence in our mission and our ongoing work toward accomplishing those goals,"

said Stuart Grigg, vice president of development for the historical society. "We preserve Grosse Pointe history and share it with the community. "The No. 1 activity at the society offices is answering inquiries," he continued. "They number in the thousands each year. (This) project will allow us to upgrade the PastPerfect software and equipment we use to catalog, archive and sort information about our collection. We'll be able to store more photos, more information about objects and share more easily with web-accessible virtual exhibits, slideshows and the ability to find out selected information about our collections through web searches. This will increase awareness of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the value of the organization. We expect to attract new members and par-

ticipants in activities, as well as encourage the donation of additional objects and collections for the archives. The capabilities will let us partner

with organizations of similar interests in the community, strengthening the presence of both organizations on the Internet."

GPSO has big plans for 64th season

The Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra begins its 64th season this year, opening with a free summer concert 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, at St. John Hospital & Medical Center's Moross Cafe. The season also includes a full-length opera, "Hansel and Gretel," with the Wayne State University Opera Workshop and vocal director Francis Brockington, Sunday, Dec. 4. "We're planning an exciting season this year, with something for children," President Bill Hulsker said, adding Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto will be performed by pianist Nick Gable in the spring. GPSO is a community orchestra featuring equal parts union musicians, paid non-union musicians and volunteers. Music director is Joe Striplin, who has played violin with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra since the 1970s, and concertmaster is Marguerite Deslippe of Grosse Pointe Park, also a DSO violinist. For more information, visit [gpsymphony.org](http://gpsymphony.org) or call (313) 378-1105 or (313) 640-1773.

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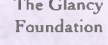
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## Liggett nets two state champions

### Soccer wins in shootout

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Nothing like a state championship riding on one kick from a freshman.

University Liggett girls' soccer team was one kick from claiming its first state title since 2005 and taking the fourth penalty kick was freshman Kate Birgbauer.

Without hesitation, Birgbauer blasted the kick past goalkeeper Alexis Rush to lead Liggett to a 1-0 win over Montrose in the Division 4 state championship last weekend at Michigan State University.

"Winning a state title is a great feeling for all of us in this program," head coach David Dwaihy said. "All the work paid off and we beat a good Montrose team."

"It was a very even game as both teams had only a couple of chances



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

**Liggett senior Madison Jerome dribbles by a defender in the championship game.**

to score in regulation."

In the two 10-minute overtimes, Montrose held the upper hand in the first 10 minutes and Liggett had better chances in the second.

They nearly won the game with five minutes left in the second overtime when sophomore Alexis Wenger's throw-in

bounced over Rush and into the back of the net.

However, according to state rules, a throw-in must touch some player on the field before the ball can be called a goal. It was untouched when it crossed the goal line.

"We would have taken

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### Baseball wins 5th state title

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Head coach Dan Cimini and his University Liggett boys' baseball team flexed their muscle last weekend, dominating New Lothrop 12-0 in five innings to capture a Division 3 state championship at Michigan State University.

The title gives the Knights four in the past six years under head coach Dan Cimini and they won No. 4 with a lineup dominated by mostly underclassmen.

"I told the guys to play our game and do what we need to do, which we did," Cimini said. "We sent a message that we were ranked No. 1 all year and we were the team to beat. Nobody beat us and playing those tough teams in the regionals helped us."

"It all came together in the championship game.



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

**Liggett senior Matt Gushee pitched a complete game shutout to deliver a fourth state championship trophy in the past six years.**

We played our best game. We needed to score and score and score. We never let up. There is no letting up in a game like this."

Junior Connor McCarron was the catalyst in the title win, going 3-for-3 with three runs scored and two RBIs.

Sophomores Noah Miller and Anthony George were each 2-for-3.

Miller drove in one run, while George had two runs scored and one RBI.

Junior Jackson Walkowiak and freshmen Billy Kopicki and Alec Azar also had a hit and combined to drive in four runs, while sophomore Will Morrison drew a walk, scored a run and

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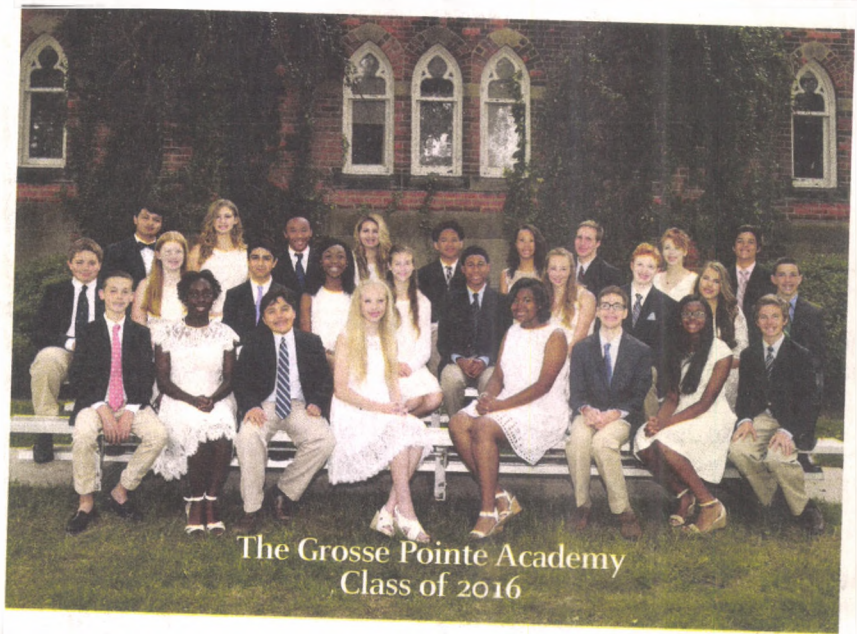
The Grosse Pointe Academy Class of 2012

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- McGill University
- Miami University (Ohio)
- Michigan State University

- Millsaps College
- Morehouse College
- New York University
- Northwestern University
- Oberlin College
- Pepperdine University
- Syracuse University
- United States Military Academy (West Point)
- University of Alabama
- University of Colorado at Boulder
- University of Dayton
- University of Denver
- University of Detroit Mercy
- University of Iowa
- University of Michigan
- University of Nebraska
- University of Pennsylvania
- University of the South (Sewanee)
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The Grosse Pointe Academy Class of 2016

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Softball

LIGGETT

Team falls to SMCC

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

University Liggett girls' softball team had the task of knocking off the defending state champ and No. 1 ranked Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central in last week's Division 3 quarterfinal game at Carleton Airport High School.

The Knights had to play a flawless game to win and they nearly did, but fell short 2-1 to end the season 26-8.

Heading into the game, everyone knew runs and hits would be scarce with two college-bound All-State pitchers on the mound, Emma St. John for Liggett and Meghan Beaubien for St. Mary.

It was the Knights who struck first, scoring an unearned run in the top of the second inning.

Senior Emily Kanakry led off with a walk and advanced to third when St. Mary's centerfielder had a fly ball off the bat of sophomore Sabrina Malkoun glance off her mitt and trickle away.

Kanakry slid into third and Malkoun was at second with only one out. Head coach Ted Alpert inserted senior Molly



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett sophomore Sabrina Malkoun played a solid third base and hit well in the Knights' quarterfinal loss to SMCC.

Murphy to pinch run for Kanakry and she scored on a wild pitch to give the Knights the 1-0 lead.

SMCC scored its two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning.

After a lead-off walk, a triple tied it at 1-1 and an infield error allowed the runner to score from third with what turned out to be the winning run.

The Knights had a lead-off single from senior Kayla Strong in the fifth and she stole second base, but three consecutive strikeouts left her at second.

The Knights went in order in the sixth and seventh innings to end the game and the season, one run short.

Senior Anna Majewski, sophomore Maddie Hamilton, senior Allison Stapleton and Strong had hits for the Knights, who struck out 16 times.

St. John took the hard-luck loss, giving up only three hits, one walk, one hit batter and two strikeouts.

Honors

St. John earned the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference most valuable player honor this spring in a unanimous vote.

In her nine conference starts, she was 9-0 with five no-hitters. St. John pitched 45 innings, giving up only six hits and eight walks and striking out 99 batters.

Soccer

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Leggat heads to Naval Academy

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South senior Aubrey Leggat is taking the ultimate leadership role not just for herself or her family, but the country by joining the United States Naval Academy.

The 17-year-old City of Grosse Pointe resident made a trip to Annapolis during her junior year of high school and instantly fell in love with the campus.

"I took only a minute to realize this is the school for me," Leggat said. "I love everything about the Naval Academy and I look forward to the challenge."

Leggat is following the foundation set by her mother, Marleen Leggat, and her brother, Douglas Leggat. Her mother was in the Army and her brother is in active duty in the Army, flying helicopters.

"We're not surprised Aubrey chose this path because of our military background and we're very excited about this wonderful opportunity," Marleen Leggat said.

Aubrey's paternal grandfather was also in the military, as were her maternal grandparents.

However, Aubrey is the first to go into the Navy.

She knows how intense the USNA Plebe summer will be. According to the USNA, it's six weeks of fast-paced boot-camp style orientation that begins four years of preparation of Midshipmen for commissioning as



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE LEGGAT FAMILY

One of Aubrey Leggat's senior pictures sports her holding a United States Naval Academy flag.

naval officers.

Physical and mental demands upon the plebes' time seem never ending, but they have a purpose: the development of leadership ability, motivation, moral strength, physical skills and stamina.

"I have been working hard to get in even better shape knowing how hard plebe summer is going to be," Aubrey said. "I'm sure it will feel like forever, but the six weeks, as well as my freshman year, will fly by."

Leggat heads to Annapolis with a couple of South graduates who will be juniors at the

Naval Academy, Josh Gray and Caleb Cimmarrusti.

She has honed her leadership skills during her four years as a student-athlete at Grosse Pointe South. She was a soccer team captain and leading scorer the past two years, scoring 11 goals her junior year as a forward and five this season while playing mostly defense.

This season wasn't the best in the win-loss column for the Blue Devils, but Leggat helped the freshmen and sophomores who made the varsity transform into solid contributors.

"It was nice to hear the younger players tell Aubrey thanks for helping them enjoy their time on the varsity and feel appreciated," Marleen said.

Leggat also earned four varsity letters on the swimming and diving team, which will come in handy training for the Naval Academy.

"I am comfortable in the water, so this part of my training won't be intimidating," Aubrey said.

She also swam for the City of Grosse Pointe swim team and is still on the team even though she leaves for Plebe Summer June 29. She also is a life-guard.

Her other accolades include All-MAC, Academic All-American and Scholar-Athlete.

In the classroom, Aubrey maintained a 3.97 grade point average and wants to pursue engineering or aviation in the Naval Academy.

"There are a lot of directions I can go with my degree and I want to re-enlist and make a career out of the military," Aubrey said.

Aubrey began her athletic career at 6 and began playing high level soccer at 9 for the Grosse Pointe Breakers and then for the Gators.

"I understand my role here at the Naval Academy is to study hard and get good grades," Aubrey said. "I still might play club sports."

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the goal and the title, but it wouldn't have been a great way to win a game," Dwaihy said.

The game went to a shootout and it was Mattie Reich of Montrose who missed the first shot.

Sophomore Kelly Solak buried her shot to give the Knights a 1-0 lead.

Amber Wing missed for Montrose and junior Maddie Wu made her shot to make it 2-0.

Emma Gipe of Montrose was successful on her shot, as was Wenger for Liggett, making it 3-1 in the five-player shootout.

Ellory Barnette made her kick for Montrose and if Birgbauer missed, Montrose had a chance to tie it, but Birgbauer made it to send the Knights home as D4 state champs.

"The girls mobbed Kate and the celebration was on," Dwaihy said. "Coach (Andy) Knote



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT

Liggett freshman Izzy Brusilow is tangled up with a Montrose defender during the title game at MSU.

and myself are very proud of the girls. Our seniors displayed quiet confidence on the field and the younger players followed their confidence."

Seniors Kira Borum, Madison Jerome and Ellie Withers each played a big part for the Knights. Jerome played with a severely sprained ankle. She played half of the

game, but Dwaihy moved her to forward from her usual defensive position.

In the semifinals, Liggett upset Lansing Christian 1-0 on a goal by Wenger three minutes into the opening half. Freshman Izzy Brusilow had the lone assist.

Junior Kara Francis played her best game of the season in net, according to Dwaihy, and the defensive line in front of her was led by Borum, sophomore Delaney Bandos, sophomore Teagan Cornell and Birgbauer.

"Everyone chipped in and it was a true team effort," Dwaihy said. "This was not easy."

Liggett finished the season 19-2-1.

Other players receiving state championship medals were junior Lucy Alpert, freshman Mary Weiermiller, junior Rebecca Lohman, sophomore Annelies Ondersma, sophomore Olivia Yates, freshman Nicole Rivera and sophomore Saudia Tate.



Liggett sophomore Alexis Wenger had the Knights' lone goal in the semifinal win over Lansing Christian.



Liggett sophomore Teagan Cornell defends a shot which eluded goalkeeper Kara Francis to keep it scoreless.



Above, players and coaches pose with the state championship trophy. Below, Liggett freshman Kate Birgbauer, right, is all smiles after her shot beat Montrose goalkeeper Alexis Rush to win the state title for the Knights.



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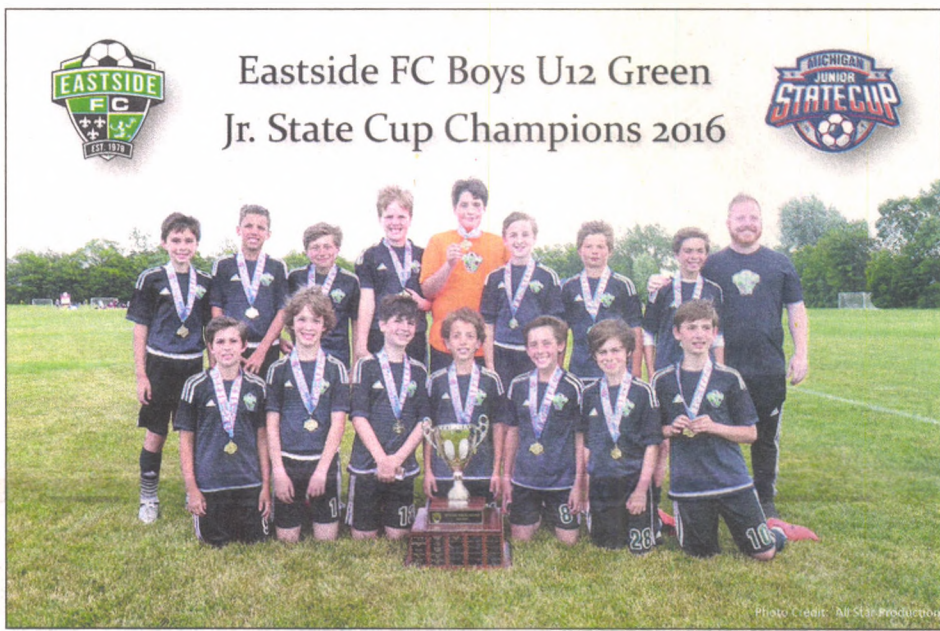


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## State champs

In commanding fashion, the ESFC U12 boys' soccer team won the Jr. State Cup championship Sunday, June 5, at the Saginaw Township Sports Complex. After defeating the Michigan Jags Green 4-2 in the quarterfinals May 22, the boys continued their dominance by beating the Michigan Jags White 2-1 June 4 to secure a spot in the Jr. State Cup Final. The very next day, June 5, the Eastside FC U12 team made club history by soundly defeating the Troy SC Dragons 5-2. The ESFC boys competed in the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association U12 2nd Division. The team includes James Streberger, Emmett O'Keefe, Liam Mathieson, Thomas Buhl, Gino Cavaliere, Seth Morandini, Gabe Huttemann, Asher Heimbuch, Markus Wiegel, Tom Sheffield, Ben Sheffield, Nicholas Litsas, Max Frost, Michael Paluzzi and Vincent Ward. The team manager is James Ward and they are coached by Craig Doble, ESFC Technical Director, UEFA 'B' Licensed.

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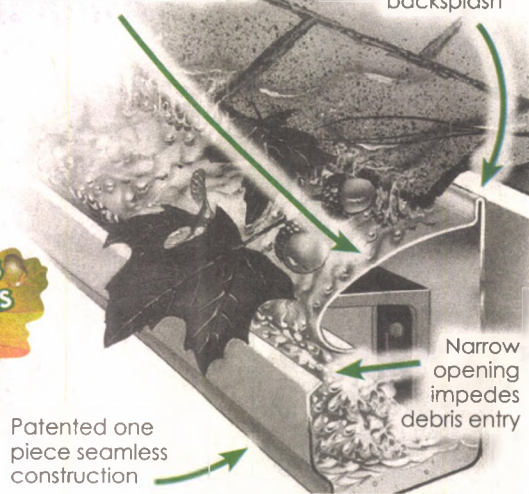


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## 4C | SPORTS

## BASEBALL:

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drove in a run.

As for the seniors, Sean Fannon was 2-for-3 with two runs scored and two RBIs and Matt Gushee was resourceful on the mound to earn the win. He pitched all five innings, giving up six hits, walking three and striking out one.

The Knights scored in each of the five innings before the game ended via the 10-run mercy rule. It was the third straight shutout in the Division 3 title game.

In 2015, Jackson Lumen Christi blanked Buchanan 8-0 and in 2014 it was Liggett blasting Decatur 9-0.

Other players who contributed to the championship team were freshman Kellen Banaszewski, sophomore Dylan Paulsell, freshman Brady McCarron, senior Joey Cipriano, junior Teddy Wujek, sophomore Tylar Daar and senior Grant

Mercer.

Liggett finished its season 32-4 and outscored its Final Four opponents 21-0.

Overall, it is Liggett's fifth baseball title. The Knights' first title came in 1979 when they beat Frankfort 4-3 in the Class D state championship game under head coach Joe Haklin.

In the semifinals, Liggett used a complete game shutout from George and a four-run second inning to beat Mason County Central 9-0.

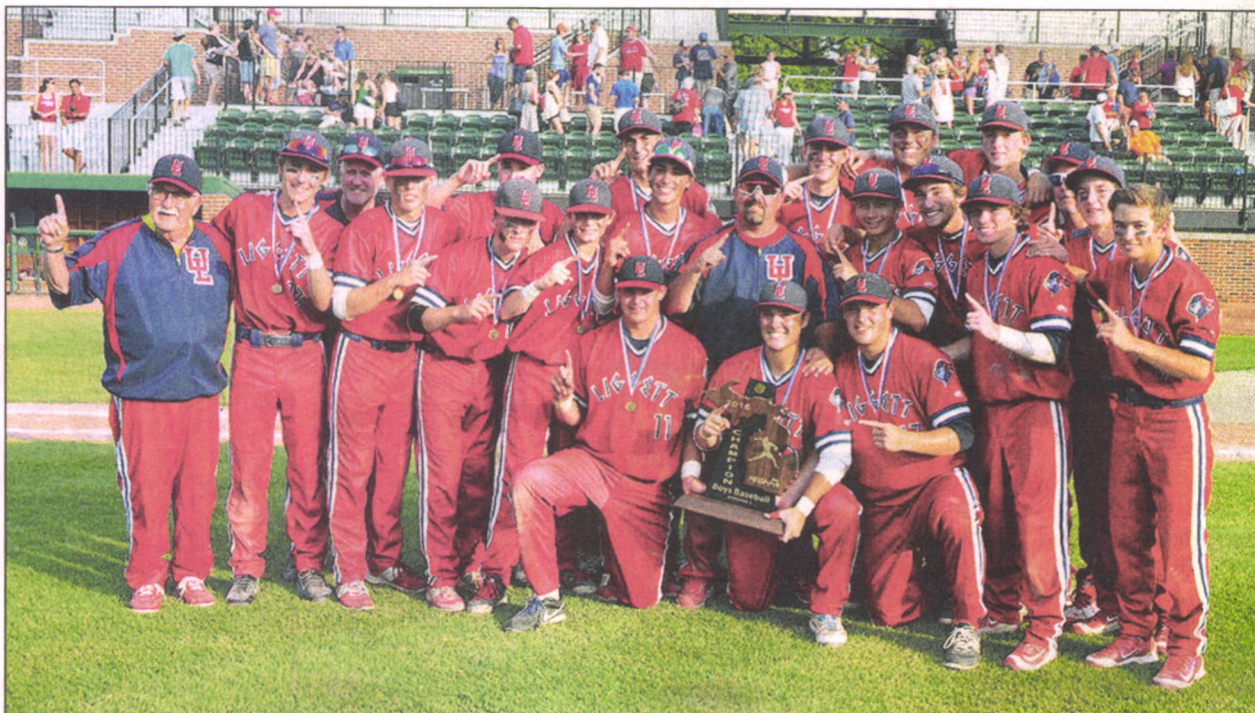
Morrison had the big hit, a bases-loaded double.

He finished with four RBIs and Walkowiak was 3-for-4 with two runs scored and one RBI.

Miller was 1-for-3 with a run scored and one RBI and Gushee was 1-for-3 with one run scored.

Kopicki was 1-for-1 with a walk, a run scored and one RBI, and Wujek had a hit in his one at bat, which drove in a run.

The Knights added to the score with a run in



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It's all smiles for players and coaches after the baseball team captured the Division 3 state championship. It's the fifth overall baseball state championship for the program.

the fourth inning, two in the fifth, one in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Mason County Central could only muster four hits off George, who walked only one and struck out four.

In the quarterfinals at Carleton Airport High

School earlier in the week, Liggett edged Napoleon 4-1.

"We really hit the ball hard, but right at them," Cimini said. "It was a little frustrating, but the guys stayed focus and got some big runs to back up another good pitching

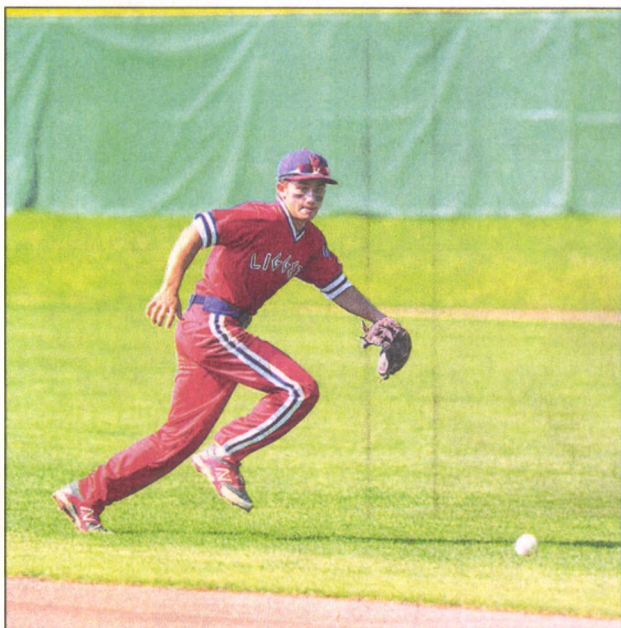
performance."

The Knights will not get a chance to repeat as Division 3 champs in 2017 since they are moving up to Division 1 for the next two seasons.

They will get to battle city rival Grosse Pointe South in the districts,

which the past two years has included three Detroit Public School teams.

"I know our guys are up for the challenge and I, as head coach, will get them as prepared as possible for the jump up two divisions," Cimini said.



Liggett sophomore Noah Miller ranges to his left to snag a ground ball.



Liggett junior Connor McCarron launches one of his three hits in the state title game.



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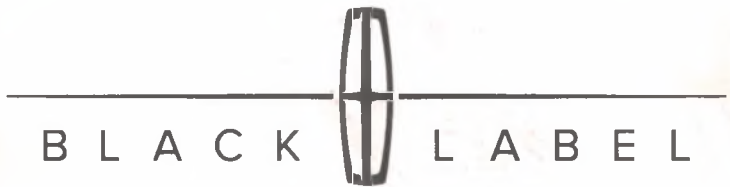
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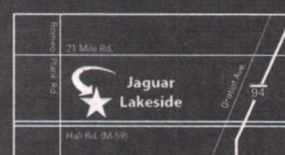
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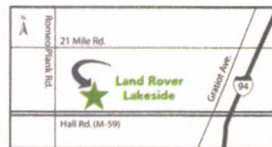
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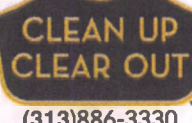
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## Words from the heart

### Moments from North and South commencements

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

"We've all spent the past four years being asked if we are ready," said Anushri Subramaniam, student speaker at Grosse Pointe North High School's commencement Wednesday, June 15. "Today is supposed to mark our readiness to depart from these hallways and enter our futures, but if there is one thing I have truly learned in my four years here, it is that you can never truly be ready."

"So today, I challenge you to ask yourself: Are you ready? Personally, I am not ready .... But I am prepared. We are prepared." Subramaniam went on to credit North's teachers for helping the class of 2016 with that preparation.

Lauren Pankin, student speaker at Grosse Pointe South High School's commencement Thursday, June 16, compared her high school experiences to a Bildungsroman, or a coming-of-age novel, saying the stories she cherished most came from her classmates. She chronicled many of these stories as a writer for the school newspaper, the Tower. "With a pen and notepad, I recorded beginnings," she said.

"No Bildungsroman is complete without complications and challenges," she continued. "All nighters, the last seconds of a tied game, 20-page



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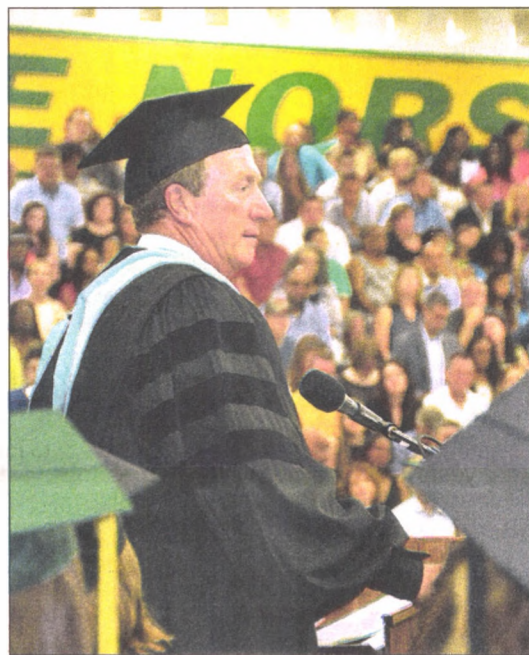
essays, the Gordian knot of a calculus problem."

In her address to the class of 2016, North Principal Kate Murray compared the graduates to pioneers. "When you are a trailblazer, resources are scarce. Problems are frequent," she said. "Pioneers must be reflective, resourceful. These are skills you've learned here at North."

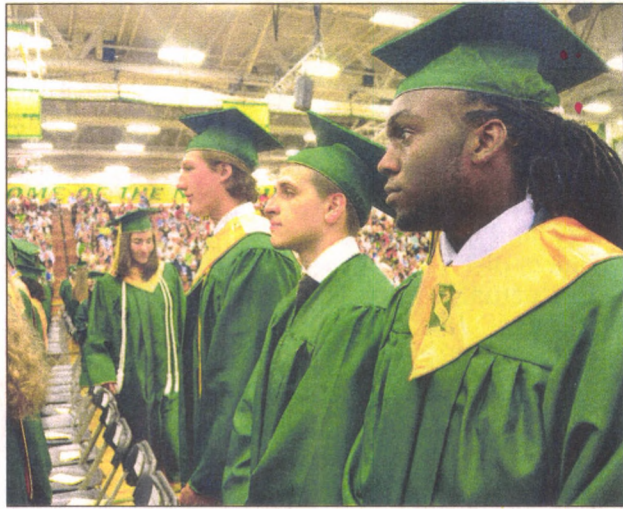
South Principal Moussa Hamka, offering words of advice "from my heart," urged students to "reflect on that amazingly beautiful tapestry of diversity that makes up our world and begin to identify what is important to you."

Concluding her speech with words ringing true for all graduates, Subramaniam said: "So today, here we come, ready or not."

Above, South graduates participate in the turning of the tassels, symbolizing their transition from candidates to graduates.



Grosse Pointe Public Schools System Superintendent Gary Niehaus greets North's graduates.



Top, North students take their seats. Middle, Annette Swanson snaps a photo of family friend Rick Clement with her son, Paul Swanson. Above, Samantha MacConnachie receives her diploma from Board of Education member Margaret Weertz.

## True friends



James Shelton and Olyvia Shimko, sharing a moment before the ceremony, have been best friends since first grade at Monteith, through Brownell and North. Because their names fall next to each other alphabetically, they have sat next to each other from their elementary school years up until their graduation together.



Destyne Jones fixes the tassel on Grace Mallires' cap. The girls have been best friends since fifth grade.

*'I want this audience and this community to know who you are. You are pioneers.'*

KATE MURRAY  
Grosse Pointe North Principal

*'What will future generations, 50 years, 100 years from now, look back on and say, I can't believe that was acceptable? As we turn the world over to you, our future leaders, you must identify and change these very things.'*

MOUSSA HAMKA  
Grosse Pointe South Principal



Grosse Pointe South's combined choir sang "It's a Wonderful World."

## Be the change

"Discovering yourself, when you overhear a graduates, means more hurtful comment or wit- than unearthing your- ness an unjust action, passions and it means speak up. Don't be silent. more than identifying a Be an ally. Let the world career. It also means know that it will not be identifying your values accepted and let those and forming guiding who have been targeted principles to help you and victimized know that and navigate the rest of they are loved and that their lives matter. It will your adult life. You must ask yourself: not always be easy. You will be criticized for your what are my values? Who decisions and actions, for doing what is right is often not easy. But know that in these moments, against oppression, to you are changing the world for the better in demonstrate against being the change you intolerance with your want to see."

"And I implore you,

— Moussa Hamka,  
Principal,  
Grosse Pointe South

## Determine your true north

"So keep in mind, grad- uates, as pioneers and and forge forward. explorers you will con- "Remember, along with front new people, cul- your resilience, problem- tures and ideas and I solving and sheer determi- beg you to navigate your nation, successful pioneers landscape with tolerance, always traveled with one basic tool: a compass .... A compass can guide you in and out of the wild, can lead you to undiscovered places, but no matter where you are, that mag- netized needle always bounces around, settles down and points north. Once you determine your true north, you cannot be lost."

— Kate Murray,  
Principal,  
Grosse Pointe North



# Trombly fifth-graders unite

Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

The date was Dec. 16, 1773. The setting was the Boston Harbor. Colonists gathered while leaders united them with rousing speeches. Afterward they marched to the harbor led by fifes and drums, carrying colonial flags and puppets to burn in effigy and crying out, "Unite or die!"

The actual date was Monday, June 13. Colonists were Trombly Elementary School fifth-graders and the setting was Trombly's butterfly garden. Students, reenacting the Boston Tea Party, marched to Windmill Pointe Park to dump tea from the docks in protest of tyrannical taxation. They also signed the Declaration of Independence.

Fifth-grade teacher Helen Lengel described the simulation as "a little American history coming to life through drama on location." She developed the simulation some years ago.

"The kids really love it," she said.



Left, Benjamin Franklin, aka Cooper Evans, united the crowd with a rousing speech. Below, colonists, led by fife and drums — and their teacher, Helen Lengel — marched to Windmill Pointe Park to dump tea in the "harbor." Pictured in front are, from left, DeShawn Beal, Zosia Greer and Donovan Moody.



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# Board lacks quorum

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

The regular meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education Monday, June 13, was notable more for what didn't take place than what did.

Due to the absence of four of seven board members, no discussion or voting could take place on the scheduled action items.

"We have an interesting situation," said President Judy Gafa. "I've never had this happen before. We do not have a quorum of the board here tonight, so there will be a change to the agenda."

"I have been here 37 years and do not recall (this) happening," said Christian Fenton, deputy superintendent for business and operations. In the past, if the board knew in advance there might be a problem with a quorum, the meeting was cancelled beforehand, Fenton said.

Gafa said she was notified of Secretary Cindy Pangborn's and Treasurer Brian Summerfield's absences due to eighth-grade promotion ceremonies well in advance. Trustee Lois Valente alerted her to a last-minute family emergency, at which point Gafa thought enough board members would be present to conduct business. While Trustee Ahmed Ismail said he emailed administration Tuesday, June 7, regarding his lack of availability, Gafa said she was not personally notified.

"Generally if you're going to miss a board meeting, best practice is you notify the board president and the superintendent via a phone call or a text," Gafa said. "Had I known ahead of time Mr. Ismail wasn't going to be there, I would have reached out to Lois or Ahmed to see if they could have called in. I would have tried to have the meeting because people had come to speak on action agenda items and if we can't notify the public in a timely fashion, it is not fair to cancel the meeting because people have made time to come and speak."

Due to the lack of a quorum, the regular meeting minutes of May 23 and transportation bids for athletics and special education went

unapproved. Plans to appoint Roger Hunwick, assistant principal of Brownell Middle School, as Brownell's new principal upon Principal Mike Dib's retirement were delayed. The letters of understanding from the five labor groups representing district employees remained unaccepted.

Actions on these items will take place at the next regular meeting Monday, June 27. Information and discussion on the Extracurricular Code of Conduct for 2016-17 and food service bids also will occur at that meeting. A special meeting will be held for discussion of the 2016-17 budget.

Even though no voting took place, Gafa allowed community members to comment on action items.

Brendan Walsh, former board treasurer, urged the board to vote against letters of understanding issued by the five bargaining groups on the agreement regarding implementation of the modified formula for the 2015-16 school year.

"This does not mean that I do not value our employees or the great things that our employees do," Walsh said. "It simply means that the Grosse Pointe Public School System's financial results tell us clearly we are paying more than we can afford. Over the last 10 years, as a result of rising employee compensation, particularly rising state-mandated retirement, declining enrollment, reduced state funding, necessary investment in core operational areas including building repairs, technology and now even in this budget year, textbooks, have been eroded to irresponsible levels to offset rising employee compensation."

The letters, issued by the Grosse Pointe Administrators Association, Grosse Pointe Education Association, Grosse Pointe Educational Support Personnel Association, Grosse Pointe Association of Educational Office Personnel and Grosse Pointe Plant Association, agreed with the district's decision not to reduce employee compensation "given that the district had increased overall fund equity and continued to have an overall positive outlook on future financial health."

While the original contract with the bargaining units stated the district could make compensation changes if the district did not meet established fund equity targets, the general consensus was failure to reach those targets was caused either by an increase in the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System — a statewide public employee-defined benefit plan — or a decrease in per-pupil funding from the state of Michigan.

During public comments on non-action items, Grosse Pointe Farms resident John Shook brought a roll of toilet paper to the lectern to express his disdain for the approval of Policy 5111, allowing non-resident employees to enroll their school-age children in the district. The policy was approved by a 5-2 vote May 23.

See QUORUM, page 3D

# PRIDE OF THE POINTES

**Carolyn Frances Lanza** of Grosse Pointe Park graduated May 2016 from Clemson University with a Bachelor of Science degree in environmental and natural resources.

Grosse Pointe Woods resident **Christine Rabaut** earned a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree spring 2016 from Iowa State University.

She also was named to the Deans' List for the spring 2016 semester.

Grosse Pointe resident **Jennifer E. Moy** was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester at Fairfield University.

**Christopher Morris** of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Frank Sherry** of Grosse Pointe were

named to the President's List for the winter 2016 semester at Davenport University. Students must receive a minimum 3.8 grade point average to earn President's List honors.

**Joseph Henrichs** graduated May 2016 from John Carroll University with a bachelor's degree. The 2011 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the son of Roberta and Carl Henrichs of Grosse Pointe Woods.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Christopher Smith** earned a bachelor's degree May 2016 from John Carroll University.

City of Grosse Pointe resident **Claire DeBoer** was

named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester at Bucknell University.

**Alexander Stewart** of Grosse Pointe Park was named to the spring 2016 Dean's List at Davenport University.

The following students were named to the spring 2016 Dean's List at Lawrence Technological University: **David Cody** of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Kevin Conklin** and **Matias Markou** both of Grosse Pointe Farms and **Alexander Kuhn** of Grosse Pointe Woods.

**Victor Flynn** was named to the spring 2016 President's List at Trine University, where he also is a member of the men's varsity tennis team. President's List members must earn a minimum 3.75 grade point average. The 2014 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School is the son of Kathy and Chris Flynn of Grosse Pointe Park.

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### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JUNE 6, 2016

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present except Councilperson Hugh R. Marshall.

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- 1) To excuse Councilperson Marshall from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 16, 2016 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held April 21, 2016 and the Brownfield Redevelopment Authority meeting held on May 16, 2016.
- 3) To table the change of the November 7, 2016 City Council meeting date to Wednesday, November 9, 2016 until further information can be provided.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:56 p.m.

**RESOLUTION PASSED**

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 108402 through 108509 in the amount of \$587,057.80 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$31,366.78 for professional services during the month of May 2016 for the following projects: Albanian Islamic Center, #180-166; SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119; SRF SCIPP, #180-118; SRF FCIPP, #180-117; Housing Rehab Project, #180-178; 2016 User Charge, #180-175; 2016 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-176 and the 2016 TIP Beaconsfield Recon, #180-174. (3) To approve payment to Santoro, Inc. in the amount of \$5,288.29 for the repair of the one-ton dump truck and the park's pickup truck.
- 2) To approve the Master Agreement with DTE for municipal street lighting to convert existing mercury vapor lights to LED on Kelly Road, Anita, Hollywood and Ridgemont at cost of \$11,231.00 with an Energy Optimization rebate of \$2,497.00 and further to authorize the City Manager to sign the Agreement.
- 3) To approve the Master Agreement with DTE for municipal street lighting to convert existing mercury vapor lights to LED at Johnston Park and Woodmont at a cost of \$14,877.88 with an Energy Optimization rebate of \$1,900.00 and further to authorize the City Manager to sign the Agreement.
- 4) To adopt the Council Rules of Procedure as prepared by the City Manager and City Attorney.

**Kenneth A. Poynter**, Mayor

**Leslie M. Frank**, City Clerk

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### NOTICE OF ACTION

**BEFORE THE BOARD OF NURSING**

IN RE: The license to practice as a registered nurse

**Stephanie Ann Hall**  
8 Jefferson Court  
Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230  
(Wayne County)

**1055 Fulton Street East, Apt. 4**  
Grand Rapids, MI 49503  
(Kent County)

**CASE NO.: 2015-17104**

**LICENSE NO.: RN 9362246**

The Department of Health has filed an Administrative Complaint against you, a copy of which may be obtained by contacting, Judson Searcy, Assistant General Counsel, Prosecution Services Unit, 4052 Bald Cypress Way, Bin #C65, Tallahassee Florida 32399-3265, (850) 245-4640.

If no contact has been made by you concerning the above by July 28, 2016 the matter of the Administrative Complaint will be presented at an ensuing meeting of the Board of Nursing in an informal proceeding.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending this notice not later than seven days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: (850) 245-4640, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (V), via Florida Relay Service.

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**Anne Clark** of Grosse Pointe Park and **Eric Balle** of Grosse Pointe Shores were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester at Marquette University.

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 The following students were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester at Michigan Technological University: **Joseph Rabaut** and **Daniel Sullivan**, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; **Ronald Hasenbusch** of Grosse Pointe Park and **Charles Quinn** and **Joachim Wright**, both of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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**Matt Cullen** of Grosse Pointe Woods recently was initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society at University of Southern California.

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**Shannon Lang** graduated May 2016 from Loyola University Chicago Quinlan School of Business with a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting. She also was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. The 2012 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the daughter of Paul Lang and Mary Treder-Lang of Grosse Pointe Farms.

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 Grosse Pointe Park resident **Zoe Hu**, a senior at New York University Abu Dhabi, received a Fulbright U.S. Student Program grant to conduct research in Morocco. She is a 2012 graduate of University Liggett School.

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**Colin Nugent** of Grosse Pointe Farms graduated May 2016 from Tulane University with a Master of Arts degree.

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**Matthew Hames** of Grosse Pointe Woods graduated May 2016 from the law school at Tulane University with a Juris Doctor degree.

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**Alexis Ahee** was named to the Spring 2016 Dean's List at Albion College. She is the daughter of Raymond and Gina Ahee of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Regina High School.

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**Andrew Alltop** was named to the Spring 2016 Dean's List at Albion College. He is the son of Robert and Elizabeth Alltop of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

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**Michael Blake** was named to the Spring 2016 Dean's List at Albion College. The University of Detroit Jesuit High School graduate is the son of Daniel and Connie

Blake of Grosse Pointe Park.

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**Phoebe Dodge** was named to the Spring 2016 Albion College Dean's List. She is the daughter of Frederick and Ann Dodge of Harper Woods.

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**Ellen Koppy** was named to the Spring 2016 Dean's List at Albion College. She is the daughter of Andrea Koppy of Harper Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

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**William Michels** was named to the Spring 2016 Dean's List at Albion College. He is the son of William and Tracey Michels of Grosse Pointe Park and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

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**Nikhil Patel** was named to the Spring 2016 Albion College Dean's List. The Grosse Pointe North High School graduate is the son of Amit and Mira Patel of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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**Matthew Stander** was named to the Spring 2016 Albion College Dean's List. He is the son of Douglas and Debra Stander of Grosse Pointe Woods and a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School.

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**Matthew Temrowski** graduated Spring 2016 from Albion College with a degree in political science and history. He also was named to the spring semester Dean's List. He is the son of Thomas and Debra Temrowski of Grosse Pointe and a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

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**Shannon Novak** of Grosse Pointe Farms was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2016 semester at Lincoln Memorial University.

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**Ian Wakely** graduated April 2016 from Michigan Technological University with a Bachelor of Science degree in computer engineering. The Grosse Pointe South High School graduate is the son of Robert Wakely of the City of Grosse Pointe.

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**Charles Quinn** graduated April 2016 from Michigan Technological University with a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering. The graduate of De La Salle Collegiate High School is the son of Cara and Leland Quinn of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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**Somers Brush** graduated cum laude spring 2016 from Middlebury College with high departmental honors in political science. She is the daughter of George and Mary Anne Brush of Grosse Pointe Park and a 2012 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School.

# Senior Men's Club honors top students

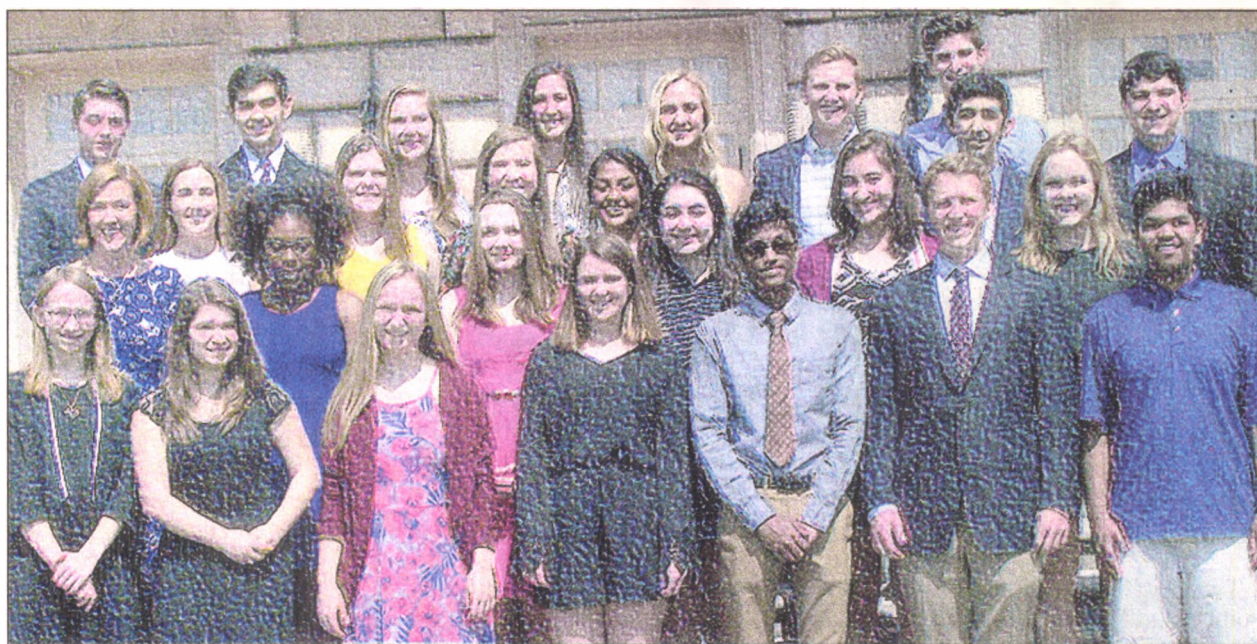
The Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe honored the graduating seniors of Grosse Pointe North and South high schools with grade-point averages of 4.0 or above at its meeting Tuesday, May 24.

North Principal Kate Murray presented 29 students with certificates and acknowledged each with

their individual achievements and future plans, including college acceptances.

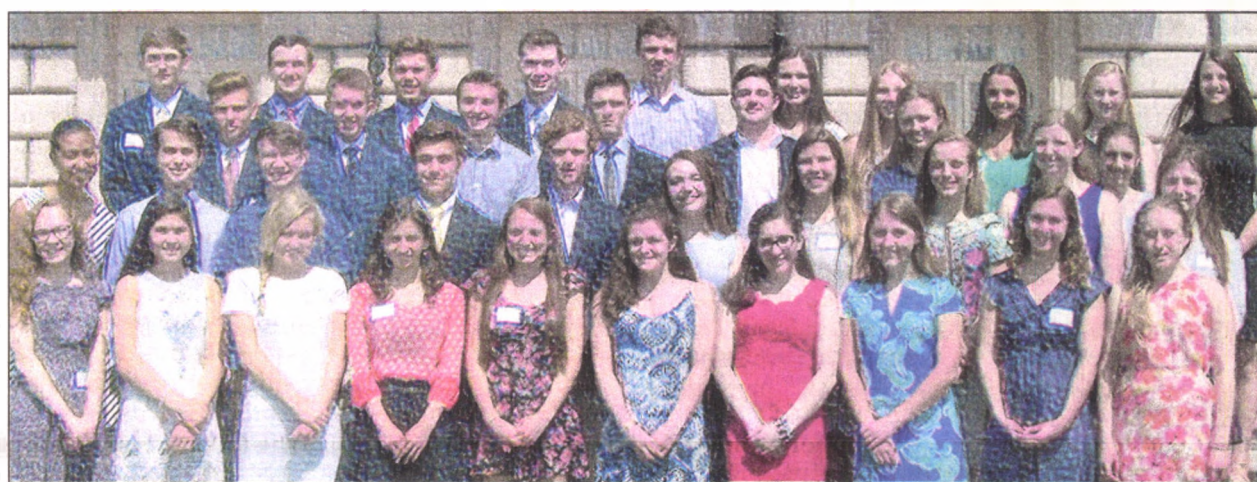
South Principal Moussa Hamka repeated the honor for 45 South students.

The presentations followed remarks by Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Gary Niehaus.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOHN H. WILLIAMS

Pictured, front row from left, are North students **Hannah Atherton**, **Kayla Selbmann**, **Emma Puglia**, **Emily Truss**, **Jay Garlapati**, **Tyler Scoggin** and **Josh Rao**; second row, **Principal Kate Murray**, **Imani Brown**, **Emily Brown Baker**, **Stephanie Godoshian**, **Ingrid Carabulea** and **Jennifer Kusch**; third row, **Amanda Albrecht**, **Grace Addy**, **Olivia Bloomhuff**, **Anu Subramaniam**, **Puyan Gholizadeh** and **Matthew Hilu**; top row, **Stephen Kent**, **Adam Hilu**, **Elaina Emig**, **Lauren Lesha**, **Olivia Asimakis**, **C.J. Ramsdell** and **Joshua Lupo**.



Pictured, front row from left, are South students **Hannah Brauer**, **Alexandra Dalman**, **Hannah Connors**, **Leonie Leslie**, **Anna Piccione**, **Allyson Hartz**, **Lauren Pankin**, **Haley Vercruysse**, **Lindsey Clark** and **Abigail Kuplicki**; second row, **Veronica Stafford**, **Preston Fossee**, **Justin Vorhees**, **Jonathan Theros**, **Walker Utely**, **Zoe Pidgeon**, **Mary Reiber**, **Gabrielle de Coster**, **Bridgit Jogan** and **Emma Rooney**; third row, **Sean Nemen**, **Reilly Potter**, **Brendan Labadie**, **Marshall Vyletel**, **Maxwell Portwood**, **Margaret Brennan** and **Jacqueline Kosmas**; and back row, **Matthew Torlone**, **Andrew Budziak**, **Will Poplawski**, **Michael Rose**, **Benjamin Matheson**, **Jennifer Maiorana**, **Lily Patterson**, **Evangelia Lianos**, **Hope Adams** and **Rebecca Adams**.

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Said Shook, "You have yielded to a whining, incapable group of employees and what's next? Per diem? Meal allowance? Travel allowance? Extra vacation? Or maybe low-income housing. There's a really big English Tudor across from South High School. Why don't you buy that, renovate it and put some employees in it. Why buy the cow when you get the milk for free? Why would any employee of the district move here when they get the benefits without being a stakeholder? You've subverted the taxpayer and the stakeholder."

"We are not a whining employee group," said Mike Rennell, president elect of the Grosse Pointe Education Association. "We are hard-working professionals and we are the best in the state ... (Policy) 5111 passed and we thank you for that because it is not preventing people from moving into this school district. What it allows is young, working families to be able to bring their students here when they're young because they can't afford to live here yet, but as they progress through our district they have the ability to be able to then move to our district. Because once your kids get involved in a district then you have

to be there because they're in sports, they're in extracurriculars and you're going to want to move there.

"Also, this is an employee benefit," Rennell continued. "We were the only school district in the tri-county area

that didn't offer it as a right of employment. And if we want to attract the best of the best, then we need to offer the same thing as the other groups do as the best of the best. So I want to thank you for doing what was right by passing 5111."

City of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

## Notice of Public Hearing

On Monday, July 11, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at Grosse Pointe Farms City Hall, 90 Kerby Road, for the following site plan and/or variance approvals:

60 Lake Shore Dr

Plans are available at City Hall for review. Written comments will be accepted till noon, on Friday, July 8, 2016, or you may appear at the above scheduled date and time.

**Derrick Kozicki,**  
City Clerk

GPN: 6/23/2016

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Front row from left, Jack Corrian and Ryan Hexter; middle row, Jacquelyn Wang, Elli Richter, Raegan Rybicki, Lauren Cooper, Katie Bennert, Maria Maraldo, Kate Beardslee, Sisi Costa and Victoria Treder; back row, Claire Beardslee and Katie Maraldo.

Destination globals  
Students compete internationally

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Twenty-five Grosse Pointe students from four Destination Imagination teams traveled to Knoxville, Tenn., May 25 to 27, to compete in Global Finals, the culminating event of every DI season. Students used their imaginations, tapped their creativity and matched wits with more than 1,400 of the top-scoring DI teams from 45 U.S. states and 14 countries to showcase innovative solutions to challenges at the world's largest celebration of student creativity.

Kristin Beardslee became involved in DI as a parent volunteer 11 years ago when her daughter, Kelly, was a third-grader at Trombly Elementary School. Kelly Beardslee went on to compete at Pierce Middle School and Grosse Pointe South High School in addition to creating and coaching a seventh-grade team — the Diamonds — her junior and senior years at South.

"It was wonderful for my daughter learning to communicate with parents and learning to manage fifth-graders,"

Beardslee said. "It was a challenging experience, but she got a lot out of it."

The Diamonds, made up of students from Pierce and one student from Parcels Middle School, was one of four Grosse Pointe teams qualifying for DI's global competition. To qualify, teams had to place first, second or third at the state competition in April.

The Diamonds placed 21st out of 87 teams in the middle level improvisation category. The Purple Panthers, a sixth-grade team from Pierce, placed 53rd out of 87 in the same category. The fourth and fifth-grade President Pandas team from Trombly placed 22nd out of 46 in elementary level fine arts. The best performance — a 12th place finish out of 52 teams in the middle level service learning challenge — came from the Departed Dogs, a seventh-grade team from Pierce and Brownell Middle School.

DI teaches 21st century skills and STEM — sci-

ence, technology, engineering and math — principles to kindergarten through university-level students through creative and collaborate problem-solving challenges. Beardslee, having witnessed the positive impact the program has had on her four children over 11 years, said she is passionate about DI. While the program has been around since 1997, it has existed in Grosse Pointe schools for about 20 years as an extracurricular program with volunteer support from parents and teachers.

"In the past five years, the number of students involved has tripled to about 60, including students from five elementary schools, all three middle schools and South," Beardslee said. In the last five years, Grosse Pointe students have placed fourth, sixth, eighth, 10th — twice — and 12th.

"DI has reached a critical mass and we would like to bring (it) to all Grosse Pointe schools," she said. "DI aligns perfectly with the district's new strategic plan. Like districts such as

The teams

<b>Presidential Pandas</b> Camille O'Mara Sienna Clark Zosia Greer Emma Reich Nicole Vogler Josephine Pinter Madeline Kitchen	<b>The Departed Dogs</b> Elli Richter Ryan Hexter Jacquelyn Wang Katie Bennert Raegan Rybicki Lauren Cooper Jack Corrian
<b>Purple Panthers</b> Celeste Fellberg Ryan Dodge Samantha Kitchen Justin Flores Zack Jakubowski	<b>The Diamonds</b> Katie Maraldo Maria Maraldo Claire Beardslee Kate Beardslee Sisi Costa Victoria Treder

The challenges

The two components to DI are instant challenge and a team-selected challenge.

Instant challenge is a short-time-driven challenge. Teams may be asked to build, move, protect or change materials they are given to complete a task. An example of this is using straws, Popsicle sticks, toothpicks and mailing labels to build a structure and demonstrate that it will hold weight, withstand wind or move across the floor carrying weight — all in 5 minutes.

Team challenges vary yearly. This year's six team challenges were:

- ◆ **Technical.** Design and build a vehicle able to carry at least one team member across the presentation area multiple times.
- ◆ **Scientific.** Research the science of camouflage and build two camouflage organisms. Present a story with a plot twist caused by the use of camouflage.
- ◆ **Fine arts.** Present a mystery story about a prior technology. Technology such as carbon dating an artifact, dusting for fingerprints or computer surveillance must be included in the mystery solution.
- ◆ **Improvisation.** Create a short skit in a confined space with three unknown elements.
- ◆ **Structural.** Design and build a structure that both supports weight and is a musical instrument. Play a musical solo using the structure as a musical instrument.
- ◆ **Service learning.** Identify, design, plan and carry out a project that addresses a real community need.

Birmingham, Troy and Utica all promote DI. Birmingham has a staff position for DI and some other school districts use advisory time for DI."

Beardslee said she would like to see the program gain support of the Grosse Pointe Public School System as an official organization of the district, with communication on the website and a district-provided liaison helping grow the pro-

gram. She approached the Board of Education with this goal at the regular meeting Monday, May 23, saying parents and students need the support of the board and the district to take the program to the next level.

"At this point, we've done a lot with what we can. We need your help to bring DI to more Grosse Pointe students and teachers," she said.

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ENTER YOUR PET IN THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS' CUTE PET CONTEST

All of the "Cute Pet Contest" entries will be featured in the July 14 Grosse Pointe News *Pets in the Pointes*. "Cute Pet Contest" winners will be announced in the July 21 issue.

**PRINCESS**  
9 Months Old  
Owner: Nicole Johnson  
\$20

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6 Years Old  
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CUTE PET CONTEST  
Grosse Pointe News  
Attention: Erika Davis  
21316 Mack Ave. • Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236  
— Entries must be received no later than July 7, 2016 —

**CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
MAY 16, 2016**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kenneth A. Poynter at 7:00 P.M.

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present except Mayor Pro tem Cheryl A. Costantino and Councilperson Vivian Sawicki.

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- 1) To excuse Mayor Pro tem Cheryl A. Costantino and Councilperson Vivian Sawicki from tonight's meeting because of prior commitments.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held May 2, 2016 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Ordinance Committee meeting held May 2, 2016.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:37 p.m.

**RESOLUTION PASSED**

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) To approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 108299 through 108401 in the amount of \$297,028.09 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$50,011.20 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of April 2016. (3) Approve payment to WCA Assessing in the amount of \$5,708.65 for the contractual assessing services and legal services performed during the month of May 2016. (4) Approve payment in the amount of \$8,350.00 to Guardian Sewers for their assistance with several water service repairs at various residential locations. (5) Approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$8,565.74 for the purchase of new 5/8" Orion automatic read water meters and accessories.
- 2) To authorize the purchase of the L-3 Back Office System from L-3 Mobile Vision in an amount not to exceed \$17,957.00 and further that competitive bidding be waived in accordance with City Charter requirements due to the proprietary nature of the software and the need to be compatible with current equipment.
- 3) To approve a \$23.76 quarterly Meter Charge per Equivalent Meter (EM) for water and a \$41.91 quarterly Meter Charge per EM for sewer totaling \$65.67 per EM ratio established by the Great Lakes Water Authority (GLWA) for all water/sewer billed after June 1, 2016 and further to approve the Commodity Charge of \$19.31 per thousand cubic feet (MCF) for water and \$22.88 per MCF for sewer totaling \$42.19 per MCF for all water/sewer billed after June 1, 2016, and further to approve a reduced Debt Service Charge for sewer of \$7.50 per EM ratio established by the GLWA for all water/sewer billed after June 1, 2016, and further to approve a continued quarterly Refuse User fee of \$5.00 per meter for all water/sewer billed after June 1, 2016.
- 4) To adopt the attached resolution in support of House Bill 5578, the Dark Store Bill, and further to forward a copy of the resolution to the Governor of Michigan and the appropriate members of the Michigan Legislature.

**Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor**  
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**Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk**