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## Farms year strong

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — Fiscal year-end adjustments to the municipal budget are expected to result in more money for capital improvements, including road maintenance.

"It looks like we're going to have over \$300,000 of revenue over expenditures," said John Lamerato, Grosse Pointe Farms controller and treasurer. "We're going to move that money to the capital projects fund."

In addition to road work, money from the fund is used to improve recreation and commercial districts.

Lamerato's forecast of year-end revenues and expenses also indicates a

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## Bashara appeal denied

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**DETROIT** — Judge Vonda Evans issued a scathing denial last week to Bob Bashara's request for a new trial in the murder of his wife, blasting Bashara's contention he had received ineffective counsel as the reason the guilty verdict should be overturned.

Evans countered that argument in no uncertain terms.

"You were provided with a dream team of attorneys, two outstanding attorneys with 50 years of experience between them," Evans said. "You were also given a jury consultant and private investigators. You were afforded privileges that no other defendant has been provided in Wayne County in my 19 years on the bench."

Evans contended the only reason Bashara wanted a new trial was not that his representation was ineffective, but because the verdict was not what he wanted.

"It's driven by your desire to rewrite the ending," Evans told him.

Bashara was found guilty of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder in December 2014 after a trial lasting three months. He is serving a mandatory sentence of life in prison

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## After Six

Grosse Pointe Park celebrated After Six Saturday, July 16, with rides, games, a hair fashion show, BMX stunts and music by Purdy Good. At right, Queen Elsa dances with her young fans. Below right, Kreg Delano jumps over Gavin Perry, Nathan Perry, Kevin Johnson and Jolina Huchingson while Dane Wild calls the action. Below, the Pirates Revenge ride swings away.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Right, Chase Krolicki, a BMX stunt rider, catches air off a ramp. At far right, Renee Newman, 21 months, eats macaroni and cheese.



Thirty years of hair was a themed event sponsored by hair co. Here, dancers perform to Madonna's "Vogue."



## Less rain, higher water demand

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — A 2.4-inch rain storm two weeks ago stemmed the tide of water demand from the filtration plant, but only temporarily.

Overall water demand is up.

Scott Homminga, super-

intendent of the Grosse Pointe Farms water department, attributes the trend to increased lawn irrigation to counter this year's hot, dry summer.

"We've been pumping more water than in the last few years," he said.

This year is on tap for a benchmark.

"Our total flow for June

was 132,692,000 gallons," Homminga said. "The only time we got close to a June like that since 2003, when I started working here, was in 2007, when we pumped 121 million gallons."

The filtration plant on Moross between Lakeshore and Grosse Pointe Boulevard draws and purifies enough water from an

intake about 1/4 mile offshore in Lake St. Clair to serve the Farms, City of Grosse Pointe and their 13,000 residents combined.

Three low-service pumps draw raw water from the lake.

Five high-service pumps send drinkable water to the

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## Park resident named senior VP

Steve Gross, executive vice president and SBA division head of Crestmark Bank, announced the promotion of Christopher Soupal to senior vice president, national sales director of the SBA Lending Division from first vice president, national sales director of the division. Based at Crestmark's corporate office in Troy, Soupal is a resident of Grosse Pointe Park.



Christopher Soupal

Soupal joined Crestmark January 2014 as a business development officer responsible for helping launch the bank's SBA Lending Division. In 2015, he was promoted to first vice president, national sales director of the SBA Lending Division. In the two years since the SBA Division launched, it has gone from de novo status to the 72nd largest SBA lending group in the country.

"I am pleased to announce the promotion of Christopher Soupal to senior vice president of

our SBA Division," Gross said. "Since joining Crestmark, Chris quickly earned the respect of peers, management and industry contacts for his hard work and tireless ability to create relationships."

Soupal has more than 20 years of experience in the finance industry. He has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Ferris State University and is a graduate of the Executive Education Program at the University of Notre Dame's Mendoza School of Business.

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — The new, two-story Fresh Farms Market being constructed on Fisher will cast a slightly longer shadow when completed this fall, but remain within height limits of municipal building codes.

Market owners received permission this week to increase the building's height to 34 feet, slightly more than 2 feet taller than approved originally 12 months ago.

"The additional height is virtually imperceiv-

able," said John Jackson, executive vice president of McKenna Associates, the city's planning consultant.

Maximum allowable building height in the Fisher commercial zone is 35 feet.

Because the new, 27,560-square-foot store exceeds 5,000 square feet, owners must obtain special approval from the City of Grosse Pointe planning commission. The commission is comprised of the mayor and council members.

Market owners also won approval to reconfigure an adjacent, 23-space

parking lot to include 21 spaces rather than 20, as planned originally.

New spaces are 9 feet wide, comply with municipal zoning and are about 1/2 foot wider than currently, according to Jackson.

"In the event the adjacent property owner is not willing to accept 21, 9-foot spaces, we request the city council allow staff to review and approve a revised plan with 22 spaces with the understanding that these spaces may be reduced in width," Jackson told the council Monday, July 18.

To provide a privacy

barrier between the business and abutting residential backyards on Lincoln, market owners agreed to extend an 8-foot tall brick wall the length of the parking lot.

Another change in plans is eliminating a nearly 7,000-square-foot basement and relocating storage to the second floor.

Although bringing storage above ground reduces some usable floor space, a second-floor restaurant and sidewalk seating carry over from last year's plan.

The owners intend to seek a liquor license.

## Farmers market starts next week

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — At Marais Restaurant in the Village, they're taking it outside.

Restaurant owners are setting up shop on the sidewalk to sell produce and prepared food on weekends 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"There will be pastries, doughnuts and rotisserie chicken, but mostly produce items," said David Gilbert, proprietor.

If things go well he hopes to establish an outdoor cafe.

Until then, starting as soon as Saturday, July 30, sidewalk sales begin under a portable, 10-by-20-foot tent on the St. Clair side of the restaurant, at the corner of

Kercheval, beside a fountain at Kressbach Place and near where volunteers serve free cone dogs during the annual Christmas tree-lighting celebration.

"Items sold will be only food items," Gilbert said.

He obtained a special use permit from the City of Grosse Pointe council Monday, July 18, to conduct sidewalk sales April 1 through October.

Gilbert promised not to impede the sidewalk, plaques or benches associated with the fountain.

"Marais staff will clean and maintain (the) area throughout, such as removing trash and debris associated with

the market," he said.

"Providing additional interest along St. Clair is a positive effort," said John Jackson, the city's planning consultant. "The location is an ideal temporary use of plaza space."

Jackson credits Gilbert for providing a "setting for outdoor sales that is complementary to the character of the surrounding plaza and buildings."

"Anything that increases foot traffic is awesome," said Councilman Don Parthum.

City officials have spent years revamping the Village to encourage

pedestrian traffic.

"The master plan calls for sidewalks and open spaces to be used for public activities and events and the promotion of the Village as a fun and attractive place to shop," Jackson said.

"(Marais') proposal has potential to promote several of the master plan's goals while not causing significant impact for surrounding businesses."

Councilman Christopher Boettcher called Gilbert's plan a "great idea," but doesn't want to set a precedent of other merchants, including clothiers, seeking the same privilege.

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## Sign up for Boys & Girls Club outing

One of the area's favorite golf outings returns to Lochmoor Club in Grosse Pointe Woods Monday, Aug. 8.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan Golf Classic has raised more than \$450,000 to support life-changing programs at clubs around Southeast Michigan.

Grosse Pointe's residents and businesses have long supported the outing.

Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan serves more than 15,000 youth annually at 10 clubs in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw

counties.

Clubs are open after school, on Saturdays and during school holidays and breaks, when children are in greatest need of a safe haven.

At the club, youth development professionals lead members, ages 6 through 18, in life-enhancing programs and character development experiences. The club helps children use their after-school free time to grow into responsible, self-reliant, caring adults.

The closest club to the Grosse Pointes is on Schoenherr in Detroit, the Holden Club.

"Grosse Pointe has always been supportive of our programs," said Nick Papadas, vice president of special events and corporate relations for Southeast Michigan.

The 18-hole event opens with registration at 11:30 a.m., followed by a Coney Island lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. Opening remarks at 12:45 p.m. are followed by the 1 p.m. shotgun start. A reception and strolling dinner finishes the day at 5:30 p.m.

Sponsorship opportunities are available. A foursome, at \$1,500, includes golf, participant gifts, the luncheon, a cocktail reception and strolling dinner.

For more information on sponsorship opportunities, contact Papadas at (248) 522-4423 or email [npapadas@bgcsm.org](mailto:npapadas@bgcsm.org).

Online registration for the event is available on the website of the Grosse Pointe News, media sponsor for the event.

Sponsorship opportunities include hole sponsors, major sponsor and presenting sponsor. The sponsorship levels all include at least one foursome for the event.

The event's planning committee includes Bud Cius, Al Chandler, Tim Cunnane, Dan Deighton, Nico Gatzaros, Brian Klein, Bill Lannen, Tom Shaden, Joe Warner and Bill Yates.

More information will be featured in next week's Grosse Pointe News. See [grossepointe-news.com](http://grossepointe-news.com) for registration details.

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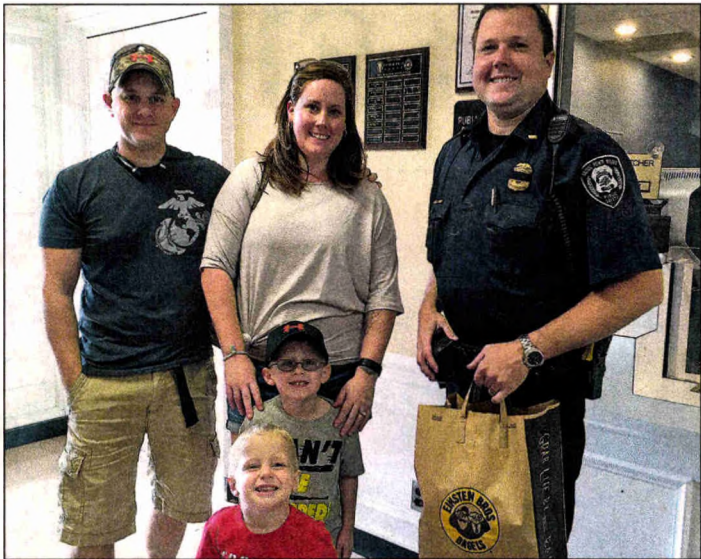
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Thanks

The Helton family, Josh, Shannon and sons Ayden, 4, and James, 2, stopped by the Grosse Pointe Woods police station Monday, July 18, to drop off bagels for the officers. “We just wanted to say thanks for all you do,” Shannon Helton said. Lt. Keith Waszak thanked the Heltons for their kindness before delivering the bagels to the breakroom.

PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN



Guards needed

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — The Department of Public Safety is accepting applications for school crossing guards for the upcoming school year. This is a seasonal, part-time position covering street crossings near local schools. The hours coincide with morning arrivals, lunch and afternoon dismissals, Monday through Friday. The pay is \$10 to

\$11 per hour, for up to four hours per day. Applicants must be able to pass a physical and background investigation, including drug testing. Applications are available at the Department of Public Safety or online, [gpwmi.us/departments/hr.html](http://gpwmi.us/departments/hr.html). For additional information, contact Detective Ryan Schroerlucke, (313) 343-2412 or [rschroerlucke@gpwmi.us](mailto:rschroerlucke@gpwmi.us).

Police curb two of three car theft suspects

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**THE GROSSE POINTES** — Police figure their arrest last week of three alleged car thieves put a dent in recent car break-ins and thefts in the Grosse Pointes and Harper Woods. “I’m confident, but can’t prove, that they’re responsible for several thefts of older model Dodges, Chryslers and Jeeps,” said Sgt. James Vogler of Grosse Pointe Park public safety and member of the eastside anti-auto theft Arrest Car Thieves in Our Neighborhoods squad. “They’re on our radar, but we don’t have evidence linking them directly to those other events,” said Stephen Poloni, director of public safety in the Park and City.

“We think somebody else is doing larcenies and stealing new vehicles in the Farms because it’s a different MO,” Vogler said. The three were arrested for, in part, possessing an Eastpointe woman’s maroon 2003 Dodge Caravan stolen this month in Grosse Pointe Park. Two suspects, both 17 and from Detroit, were arraigned Thursday, July 14, in Park municipal court by visiting Judge Russell Ethridge of the City of Grosse Pointe. Park Judge Carl Jarboe was out of town. Accused are: ♦ Dalon Lyndell Ashford, receiving and concealing stolen property and ♦ Sean dre-Lamarr Braxton, auto theft and possession of stolen property.

Ashford, with a reported criminal record of weapons possession in a Roseville school zone, played wise when arrested by identifying himself as Charles Brown, according to Pointe police. “Braxton, shockingly, for a one-man crime spree, didn’t have any record,” Vogler said. “The only charge on his record is ours. Braxton was credible when he said he does not mess with new cars. After we finished the Park case, he confessed to a Harper Woods case (of auto theft).” Braxton was arraigned in Harper Woods Friday, July 15. A third man, 19, of Detroit, with a history of three misdemeanors and dismissed domestic violence, was arrested but not charged.

“He denied involvement and denied he knew the car was stolen,” Vogler said. Ethridge set \$100,000 bond for Ashford, \$75,000 for Braxton (of which they must post only 10 percent) and scheduled a probable cause hearing for 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 20, after this week’s Grosse Pointe News deadline. If the defendants post bond, they must wear a global positioning tether to track their whereabouts, according to a Park court official.

July 13. The trio’s arrest resulted from a call to city headquarters by a woman living at the tip of Washington. She told a dispatcher at 11:35 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, of men exiting a van parked blocking access from her driveway to the Mack alley. “(She) stated she observed three black males exit the vehicle and look inside the business on the southwest corner of Mack,” reported City Sgt. Michael Almeranti. “All were described as tall and thin wearing T-shirts. One had on long basketball-type shorts.” Police found the van, a Caravan with broken ignition, listed in state records as stolen Sunday, July 3, on Maryland in the Park. Police from the City, Park and Farms ringed the neighborhood searching for the suspects. About 45 minutes after the woman’s call, Farms Officer Jason Newberg caught all three in the driveway of 983 Fisher in the City, more than two blocks from the Caravan. City patrolman Andrew Prueter and Park Lt. James Hoshaw recovered a broken brick on the front lawn of 927 Fisher and a black and yellow screwdriver on the grass near the curb in front of 979 Fisher. Vogler described such

items, commonly used by thieves to smash car windows and pry ignition systems, as “universal keys.” Meanwhile, Farms K-9 handler Tim Harris and police dog, Duke, tracked the suspects’ scent from the Caravan to the arrest site. “Harris and his K-9 not only located the two pieces of evidence, he located a third item, a blue and yellow screwdriver, on the front lawn at 876 Fisher,” reported City Officer Michael Hergott. Duke also found two \$5 bills and one \$1 bill in front of an office at 18038 Mack.

Busy night

About 30 minutes before the Washington resident notified City police about the Caravan blocking her driveway, a security guard at St. John Hospital & Medical Center encountered two, thin men peering into vehicles parked in the west deck. “(I) was notified by dispatch the (the security officer) stated (the men) took off in a maroon van when he attempted to stop them,” Almeranti reported. The van matched the description and had the same license plate number of the stolen Caravan. “Clearly they were up to no good over there,” Vogler said.

Bedford residents not happy

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Residents of the 1100 block of Bedford left behind their dirty basements long enough to attend the Monday, July 11, council meeting to demand action by the city on sewage backups during heavy rainstorms. Early July storms triggered the third such incident in recent years. While residents had been told by the city previous backups in 2011 and 2014 were the responsibility of the homeowners, it appeared the city is now willing to explore the possibility the backups are part of a systemic problem. “We are all in agreement that this is unacceptable,” Mayor Bob Denner told the residents, saying the city now believes there may be a breach in the storm and sewer line connections. The Park separated the lines several years ago, which is one of the reasons residents are asking why heavy rains would trigger a sewage backup. City Administrator Dale Krajniak said the problem may lie in the connection of lines located at Bedford and St. Paul, along with connections coming from several sources, including the Milk River, Grosse Pointe Farms and the Great Lakes Water Authority. “It’s an eastside area problem,” Krajniak said, explaining several manhole covers blew open during the recent storm. “Relieving this problem will require more than just actions by Grosse

Pointe Park,” Krajniak said. “We need to work with the Great Lakes Water Authority and the Farms as well as Wayne County to make sure the water is being diverted correctly.” Following past backups, city officials told residents a blockage in their sewer lines was responsible for the backups and said surveys of public lines via video camera never showed a blockage. One resident was advised to disconnect his downspouts. Several residents requested review by an independent engineer, but maintain the city did not investigate past backups. In 2014, the backups were centered in the 1000 and 1100 blocks of Bedford and occurred the night of Monday, Aug. 11, when record rainfalls hit the area, with the Park getting soaked with more than an inch of rain in less than an hour. At the time, according to Krajniak, once the city was notified of the backups, employees investigated and found a blockage in the sewer lines. The lines were cleared and water that had come up in area basements receded. But that was not before extensive damage occurred, which, residents discovered, was not covered by either their homeowners insurance or the city and its insurance carrier. Several homeowners reported contacting the city and they were told to file a claim with the city’s insurance company. Most were rejected within hours of filing. At Monday night’s council meeting, one res-

ident told the council of their concerns over the health issues created by the sewage backup in their basement. The resident told the council their carbon monoxide alarm went off and when a public safety officer came to the house to investigate with a monitor, the family was ordered to leave the house. Their son ended up at the doctor, suffering effects of carbon monoxide poisoning, which they were told was caused by the sewage that had collected in the basement. Residents asked the city to consider installing backflow preventer valves in their homes and while they acknowledged these valves would not guarantee another

backup would occur, they may help prevent another incident. One resident told the council he had installed the backflow valve following the 2014 backup and his basement was spared last week. The cost of the backflow valves ranges from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Councilman James Robson apologized to the residents. “I’m deeply sorry,” he said. “But we are focused on not letting this happen again.” Denner also assured residents the city will work diligently to correct the problem. “I won’t let this rest until we have an answer at the system level,” he said. “I’m going to work on this as hard as I can.”

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# Trio releases first EP, ‘Origin’

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

Three childhood friends blended their creativity and love for music to produce their first EP, “Origin,” scheduled for release Aug. 5.

Grosse Pointe Farms residents Josias Yglesias and Scott Posada and City of Grosse Pointe resident Haley Grant formed the band SIAS five years ago and have been working hard on delivering quality music to a growing fanbase. The trio of 23-year-olds have finally found their sound and are anxious to have it heard.

Lead vocalist Yglesias and guitarist Posada attended Berklee College of Music in Boston. Grant also lived in Boston for a time, but the three wanted to bring their sound back home.

“We wanted to move back to Detroit and pursue music here,” Yglesias said. “We love being in

Grosse Pointe and Detroit. The energy is different from anywhere we’ve been .... Grosse Pointe has always been our home base for us and we’ll always come back to it. It’s a comfortable spot to make music.”

Much of the EP was recorded in their homes, but the trio recently purchased 12th Street Studios in Corktown. They want to be a part of Detroit’s upswing, Posada said.

“Over the years, we’ve been influenced by what we listen to, who we’ve seen live,” Posada said. “Even at school, we met some great musicians.”

The band’s biggest influences include Jack Johnson, Bob Marley, Imagine Dragons, Coldplay, Hans Zimmer and James Horner. The eclectic mix eventually led them to discover their sound, which they describe as “alternative world.”



COURTESY PHOTO

At left, from left, Haley Grant, Josias Yglesias and Scott Posada are SIAS. Above, art work for the single, Stand Tall.

“We incorporate all the music we like,” Yglesias said, adding the trio wrote, produced and marketed the entire package themselves.

Grant said SIAS’s local shows are drawing familiar faces as its fanbase grows. The group performed 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Telly’s Place, 20795 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, and has performed at The Whiskey Six, Atwater in the Park, Village Grille and Campus Martius as well. Monday, July 25, SIAS will be part of Greektown at Sundown, a festival with street performers and food trucks downtown.

Through its performances and the upcoming release of its EP, Grant said they hope to change people’s perception of artists.

“So many bands feel they have to go through a

label,” she said. “Our goal was to do this independently.”

Added Yglesias, “It was definitely an experience doing it all on our own. It was a challenge, but it was rewarding.”

Not only is it important for the band to use its skillset to make and market its music, but also to give its sound emotion. Posada said a lot of music today involves the use of electronics, “so it’s not emotional or live,” he said. “We’re trying to incorporate emotion with our live performances.”

SIAS fuses electronic with live music, pulling together an array of songs that fit varying tastes in music.

“There’s a song for everyone,” Grant said of the EP, adding the lyrics stand out for her. “We’re not just talking about a love affair like every song you hear on the radio. This is so personal to us, but everyone can relate to it.”

Grant said her biggest contribution to the project was the artwork associated with each single. She said it was a collaborative effort, but through those efforts SIAS definitely has “a look.”

“When you see us on Spotify, you’ll know that’s SIAS because of the art,” she said.

The sound also sets SIAS apart. Live shows include horns, cellos and African percussion, among other instruments. Yglesias even plays a fujara flute he purchased from Germany.

The set is wireless, so Yglesias and Posada can interact with the crowd.

“We’re very versatile when we play live,” Yglesias said. “We don’t want to just press ‘play.’”

While SIAS has at least 50 fully recorded songs, the band fine-tuned six for the EP, “to represent who we are,” Yglesias said.

“With this sound, every

song is different,” he said. “We pull inspiration from many different things. We make the music we want to hear. The album shifts; it’s never the same sound, but it still has consistency. We wanted the album to shift from one genre to the next without (the listener) changing the CD.”

The first single, “Stand Tall,” will be released on iTunes Friday, July 22. The second single, “Aura,” is due out Friday, July 29. The same day, preorders for “Origin” are open.

The entire EP will be available Friday, Aug. 5, on iTunes, Spotify and “pretty much anywhere you can get music online,” Posada said. Physical CDs also will be available at the band’s gigs, as well as on its website, [siasmusic.com](http://siasmusic.com), which will be up and running by the Aug. 5 release date.

For more information, visit the SIAS Facebook page.

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## New cars

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Upgrades to the public safety motor pool arrive soon in the form of two new cruisers.

“New vehicles will be assigned to the patrol division and replace the two oldest vehicles, a Yukon that is a supervisor’s vehicle and another Ford,” said Stephen Poloni, director of public safety in the City of Grosse Pointe.

The new cars are 2017 Ford Explorers being outfitted as police interceptors.

City officials bought them from low-bidder Gorno Ford at a combined cost of \$52,610.

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## APPEAL:

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without parole.

In rendering her decision, Evans called Jane Bashara "the proverbial lamb that was led to slaughter because you wanted her money for your lifestyle," referring to the alternative sexual lifestyle Bashara participated in with several mistresses.

"You exploited others

for your own selfish desires," she said. "You wanted your seedy manipulative lifestyle to be paid for with Jane's money."

Evans also referred to Joe Gentz, Bashara's handyman who Bashara hired to kill his wife. Gentz has admitted to killing Jane Bashara and said he did so because her husband offered him money and a Cadillac. In his initial confession, Gentz described in detail how Bob Bashara was in the garage at the Bashara

home on Middlesex in Grosse Pointe Park the night of the murder and said Bashara held a gun to his head and told him to kill Jane.

But in a move that caught even veteran court watchers by surprise, in December 2015 Gentz filed an affidavit saying he acted alone in murdering Jane Bashara and Bob Bashara had nothing to do with his wife's death.

However, when Gentz was brought in to court, he testified under oath the

affidavit was "garbage." He said the only reason he filed it was so what he believed to be his mistreatment by Grosse Pointe Park police could be heard. He said Bashara was in the garage with him the night of Jan. 24, 2012, when Jane Bashara was murdered and had indeed held a gun to his head.

Evans told Bashara his appeals attorney, Ronald Ambrose, "took the bait" put out by Gentz by failing to question him properly before his testimony under oath and referred to Gentz and his false affidavit as "the Trojan Horse

that would destroy your chance at freedom."

Evans said Bashara took advantage of Gentz, who she said Bashara considered an "idiot," but in the end it was "that idiot who out manipulated Master Bob," referring to the name Bashara used with mistresses.

During Evans' ruling, Bashara rolled his eyes or shook his head. Following Evans' ruling, he was led from the courtroom without being allowed to speak. Earlier in the day, when Bashara interrupted his attorney as he was speaking, Evans sanctioned him, but Bashara

replied, "I know this forward and backward." "This is my life. Case law says I have the right to assist."

"You have the right to assist, you don't have the right to disrupt," Evans responded.

Bashara will return to the custody of the Michigan Department of Corrections after being housed in the Wayne County jail for the past year.

Following the hearing, Ambrose said his client was "disappointed" and he will file an appeal with the Michigan Court of Appeals.

## FARMS:

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\$40,000 increase to unassigned fund balance, considered a rainy day fund for emergency expenditures.

Auditors routinely advise cities to maintain unassigned fund balance equal to at least 20 percent of annual general fund revenue.

"With (this) addition to fund balance, we will be at approximately 28 percent of the general fund budget," Lamerato said.

Combined adjustments totaling \$455,000 are tentative until books are closed on fiscal year 2015-2016, which ended last month.

"Although the fiscal year ends June 30, the

city keeps its book open through nearly the end of August to account for bills arriving after July 1 related to the prior fiscal year," Lamerato said.

He based the year-end forecast on actual revenues and expenditures through May.

"We try to project through June 30 where we're going to be," Lamerato said.

The wrap-up includes reconciling current totals with projections made when municipal officials passed the budget a year ago.

"We saw several revenue sources coming in over budget and several departments coming in under budget," Lamerato said. "We also had to increase the budgets of a couple departments."

Sources of higher-than-expected revenue

include, but are not limited to:

- ◆ \$55,000 in licenses and permits, including building permits, indicating a strengthening economy, Lamerato said;

- ◆ fines, forfeits and related court fees \$30,000 over estimates and
- ◆ \$20,000 additional parking revenue.

Higher expenditures are:

- ◆ \$20,000 municipal court costs due to probation service contracts,
- ◆ \$60,000 public safety overtime, training and retirement costs,
- ◆ \$25,000 in the public service department due to code enforcement and tree maintenance,

- ◆ a \$50,000 transfer to the insurance retention fund to cover increased costs and
- ◆ the \$300,000 transfer to capital projects.

## RAIN:

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public.

Maximum daily production is 10 million gallons, but demand usually tops out at 5.1 million gallons per day, according to Homminga.

"When it gets interesting is during what is called peak hour," he said.

Peak demand typically centers around daybreak, when residents rise, shine and shower.

"Demand can get as high as 10 mgd during that time," Homminga said.

Automatic lawn sprinklers also leave marks.

"Sometimes, things ramp up really early in the morning, 1 to 3 a.m., when there's a lot more irrigation," Homminga said.

Water sales slowed during the past two years of relatively low summer temperatures and frequent rain.

Matching increased demand for water

requires more than revving pumps. The trick is coordinating pumps to maintain a certain water pressure.

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to operate the plant at higher capacity because things are happening quicker," Homminga said. "You have to be more on the ball."

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While on a trip to England, Holly, Marty and Jim Fleszar of Grosse Pointe Park enjoyed the Grosse Pointe News in front of Stonehenge.



Grosse Pointe Park residents Ruth and Darius Hummel with a copy of the Grosse Pointe News just before scuba diving in the Caribbean Ocean off Turks and Caicos.



The Youngblood family enjoyed the Grosse Pointe News on its 2015 family trip to Disneyland. Pictured are Sammy, Julia, Joey, Nicholas, Anthony, Jonathon, Andrea, Nicole and Rosalie Youngblood.



Grosse Pointe Park resident Lena Carlile brought a copy of the Grosse Pointe News with her when she and her family visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Va. Pictured with Lena are her sons, Hunter and Foster, and grandchildren, Tucker, Macy, Will, Carter and Everett.

When you travel, take along a copy of the Grosse Pointe News and have a photo taken of yourself in front of a local landmark. Send the picture, along with a few words, to: The Grosse Pointe News Reader, 21316 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; or email [editor@grossepointenews.com](mailto:editor@grossepointenews.com). Your photo will appear in an upcoming issue.



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# The Village is home to Pointe Electronics

After decades on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, Pointe Electronics moved to its new home on Kercheval in the Village.

"Mack isn't what it used to be and we've always wanted to be in the Village," said Roger Mason, who has owned Pointe Electronics since 2010.

"We're right in the heart of the block and we noticed a difference right away," he said.

Pointe Electronics, at 17024 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe, has 1,500 square feet of showroom space.

Mason said a home theatre "room" and a fireplace with a TV above it, show customers exactly what the systems would look and sound like in a house.

The store was remodeled to accommodate Pointe Electronics' selection of TVs, home entertainment systems and security alarms and systems.

In business since 1957, Pointe Electronics is billed as the oldest Sony dealer in the country.

Several company standards allow the family-owned business with six employees to thrive with the big box stores.

"We are the same price or cheaper with what we sell," Mason said. "You can look online or visit other stores and our prices are right there or better."

Mason said he tries everything before he sells

it.

"We have it in our homes or in the store before we sell it," he said. "If I don't like it, I can't sell it. I'm a terrible liar. So we carry the best products."

Popular now at Pointe Electronics are the 4K TVs, Nest smart thermostats, SONOS wireless HiFi systems and alarm systems.

"All of our alarms are the latest in technology and professionally installed," said Mason, whose staff has more than 15 years experience in the alarm business.

"Our alarms can be turned on and off remotely, doors can be unlocked and lights turned on, all from electronic devices," he said. "And any updates are easy to do with firmware, without having to purchase new equipment."

Pointe Electronics sells Sony, Samsung, Sharp and LG TVs. They handle sales, installation and maintenance on all TVs and home audio systems, which includes a large store collection of receivers, speakers and accessories.

Security cameras, with high definition available, alarm systems and surveillance cameras are all offered through Pointe Electronics.

Mason said his staff is an expert on everything they sell, because they have tested, owned and operated what's sold in the store.

"We do a ton of work for (Detroit) Tigers players," Mason said. "We install cameras at Westborn Markets and other businesses around town. We handle home and business systems and you can pull the cameras up anywhere in the world."

The knowledge of Pointe Electronics' staff and installation crew help set them apart from other stores, too.

"They are the best in the business," Mason said. "Many of them have been doing this for 20, 30 or 40 years. They know what they are doing and they do it right."

Mason said the goal of the store is to sell products that are sophisticated, yet easy to use.

"It's our goal, ease of use," he said. "We sell products homeowners and businesses will enjoy using."

As for the move to the center of town, Mason said the reception has been positive and his customers love the store and what they've done.

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City of Grosse Pointe

Hits car

Police arrested a 19-year-old Royal Oak man for being high on drugs while crashing a 2005 Honda Civic into a 2010 Buick Lacrosse parked curbside on southbound Rivard near Maumee shortly before 12:30 a.m. Thursday, July 14.

“(He) had glossy eyes and was stumbling his words, which led me to believe (he) was under the influence of alcohol, drugs or both,” reported an officer.

The teen allegedly admitted smoking marijuana shortly before losing control of his Honda.

“He was placed under arrest for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of drugs,” said an officer.

The Buick is owned by a City of Grosse Pointe woman.

Cars entered

A pair of \$50 Aviator sunglasses plus currency and loose change totaling \$50 were stolen from a 2001 Toyota and 2002 Jeep parked overnight Sunday, July 10, at the same address in the 500 block of Lincoln.

“(The male homeowner) believes the items were stolen around midnight,” said a public safety officer. “(He) remembers hearing his neighbor’s car alarm going off around that time.”

Investigators said neither car was damaged.

“(The resident) stated he may have left both cars unlocked,” said the officer.

Public Safety Reports

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Bedtime

A 14-year-old boy living in the 300 block of Moross called police at 11:23 p.m. Friday, July 15, complaining his stepfather hit him on the neck during an argument, according to police.

A patrolman arrived at the house just as the father drove away with his two other children, ages 12 and 13, in a 1988 Mercury Grand Marquis.

While the patrolman questioned the stepson, another officer pulled over the father and arrested him for operating a motor vehicle with a .14 percent blood alcohol level, nearly twice the legal maximum in Michigan.

Police found no marks on the stepson’s neck.

He and the father admitted arguing. The father said the youth shoved him while arguing about bed time.

Alarms

Firefighters converged on the Hill during the dinner hour Friday, July 15, in response to fire alarms at Pierson Clinic, 131 Kercheval, and the Punch & Judy building,

one block west at the corner of McKinley. Both were false.

Hot summer

A utility pole caught fire mid-morning Friday, July 15, in the area of Ridge and Merriweather, forcing closure of Ridge and power interruptions while utility crews made repairs.

No turf war

A Detroit man, 40, wasn’t arrested last week on an outstanding Detroit child support warrant because authorities couldn’t agree on jurisdiction.

He was a passenger in a 1999 Ford Windstar operated by a 55-year-old Detroit man, which a Farms officer pulled over on Moross near Chandler Park Drive at 5:04 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, for having a defective brake light.

“Detroit police and Wayne County Sheriff (deputies) both claimed the warrant was the responsibility of the other,” reported a Farms patrolman. “Neither would confirm the warrant.”

Farms police arrested the driver for violating 31 suspensions of his operator’s license.

Cars entered

Some \$7 was reported stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked overnight Sunday, July 10, in the driveway of a house on

Beverly, according to police.

Also on Beverly, a private road, police received a belated report Tuesday, July 12, of the theft of two pairs of prescription Ray-Ban sunglasses from an unlocked 2014 Jeep Sahara overnight Sunday, July 10.

Drugs

During a traffic stop at Mack and Moross shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday, July 12, of a 29-year-old Clinton Township woman for operating a 2001 Chevrolet Impala with an expired license plate, officers arrested a male passenger, 21, of Detroit, for possessing 14 grams of marijuana.

Phone scam

Two Farms residents called the bluff of a con man portraying himself as a Wayne County Sheriff deputy seeking money in lieu of arresting them on outstanding warrants.

The unknown scammer called a woman at about 6 p.m. Monday, July 11, seeking \$875 in the form of a prepaid debit card to clear three warrants.

She declined and said she was calling Farms police.

“He advised her she would be charged with obstruction of justice,” said a Farms officer.

Almost the same thing happened to another resident during the evening of Wednesday, July 13.

A man identifying himself as Sgt. Ellis demanded \$900.

The resident maintained conversation until arriving at police headquarters and handing the phone to a patrolman.

“Sgt. Ellis refused to provide a badge number or the name and number of his supervisor,” said the officer.

Warrant

Two public safety officers went to Grosse Pointe South High School at 1:40 p.m. Friday, July 15, to arrest a man

wanted in Romeo for aggravated assault against a coworker.

The suspect, 19, of Washington Township, is part of a work crew.

“(He) was taken into custody without incident,” reported an officer.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Quiet

Nothing new in the police blotter.

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Public service gets a new ride

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — A westside auto dealer submitted the lowest bid to sell a pickup truck to the City of Grosse Pointe.

The truck, a 2016 GMC 2500 series costing \$27,384, comes from Todd Wenzel Buick GMC in Westland.

It replaces a 2005 model in the municipal

public services department.

“When the truck is delivered to the department, lights are installed and an existing snow plow installed,” said Gary Huvaere, director of public services. “This total additional cost will be \$600.”

Todd Wenzel won the bid through the Oakland County Purchasing Program, which awards contracts to low-bidders

in a sealed bidding process.

“Pricing was verified through MI Deal, the state of Michigan purchasing program for the equivalent vehicle,” Huvaere said.

City officials have been using the purchasing program since 1989.

Its sealed bidding process complies with the City’s competitive bidding process, according to Huvaere.

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I SAY By Mary Anne Brush

## Confessions of an elephant mom

I am an elephant parent. I admit it. I ran across an article recently that described what an elephant parent is and the moment I read it, I knew my husband and I had found our parental classification.

Did we do things for our kids they could have done for themselves? Check. Did we let them get away without doing a lot of chores around the house? Check. Are we enablers? Check.

Even when our kids were in high school, when they were perfectly capable of making a sandwich and throwing it in a paper bag with an apple and granola bar, I made their lunches for them. I even — gasp — delivered forgotten homework to the school office. My husband cooked dinner every night and afterwards did the dishes, because the kids always had homework to do or sports to go to. When they went off to college, I emailed detailed instructions on how to do laundry, since none of them had ever touched the washer and dryer. Separate whites and darks, I wrote. Hot water for white, warm water for dark.

But oddly enough, after reading the article, I felt vaguely reassured. OK, so I wasn't a tiger mom — my child wasn't playing with the Philharmonic — but I must be doing something right if there was a name for it.

The author of the article — of Indian descent — described a scenario from her childhood. She

is 5 and her father is tying her shoes. "She can tie her own shoes," a friend insists. "She has plenty of time to tie her own shoes," the author's father replies.

The article even came with a video. A baby elephant is playing in a ditch. It tries to climb up the side, but falls backward onto its back into muddy water.

Get up, baby elephant, says the tiger mom. Show some resilience, some perseverance ... some grit!

Uh oh, mommy and daddy elephant aren't standing for that. There they go, rushing — stampeding, in fact, trunks waving from side to side — to their baby's rescue. Now they are in the ditch, on either side of baby elephant. They gently nudge him up with their trunks, escorting him to the other end of the ditch where the incline is less steep. The little elephant escapes the ditch back onto safe, dry ground. With baby wedged securely between his parents, the three trudge off to do whatever elephants do. Video fades to black.

What did baby elephant learn from this? That his parents will continue to pick him up every time he falls, rescue him every time he fails, usher his way through life? No, I think he learned they love him and will always support him — and next time he will be able to find his own way to the safe end of the ditch.

*Brush is a Grosse Pointe News staff writer.*



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## Pure Grosse Pointe

This week, we salute the men and women of the Grosse Pointe Farms Fire Department, which includes Sundee Harland, Larry Stocking, Raymond Krause and Jason Osborne.

GUEST OPINION By Andrew Casazza

## Glad I answered the door

Several months ago, I had a stranger knock on my door. I wasn't expecting company, so I hesitated answering it immediately. As it turns out, I am glad I answered the second ring. From that day, it has been my pleasure to meet and get to know Jeremy Henner, candidate for State Representative District 2. As you may know, I, myself, ran for this seat in 2014 so I am intimately aware of the issues the residents of District 2 are concerned about, along with the challenges of representing such a diverse district in a distinctly partisan state.

I can say with utmost confidence Jeremy Henner has what it takes to represent District 2 (which is comprised of Grosse Pointe Park, City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and a portion of Detroit's east side). He is qualified: practicing trial attorney

and former Wayne County assistant prosecutor for the Special Victims' Unit. He is experienced: 20 years in military service building cohesive and effective teams of just a few to hundreds of people from different backgrounds and perspectives to achieve specific mission objectives.

Jeremy's combination of qualifications and experience make him the obvious choice to represent District 2 and effect positive change. Through his extensive experience in military service, he has proven to be a consensus builder in the most challenging and harshest of environments. He is poised to work exceedingly well in an environment where crossing political boundaries and forming goal-related bonds is necessary to promote the best welfare of our entire state. Jeremy's experience cou-

pled with his formal training, understanding and practice of both constitutional and administrative law make him uniquely qualified to introduce and promote impactful and meaningful legislation.

People in our community may know Jeremy as a retired military bomb technician (like Jeremy Renner played in the movie "The Hurt Locker"), an attorney or simply a husband and dad, but most probably don't know these other things about him: He has managed multi-million dollar budgets, did complex operating requirements programming and ensured accountability of hundreds of millions of dollars of critical resources. He doesn't talk about it much, but my research also uncovered that while in the military he was recognized as superintendent of the year and was decorated

for heroism, meritorious service and outstanding achievement. Currently Jeremy serves as a defense advocate in three Veterans' special treatment courts and is chair-elect of the State Bar of Michigan Military and Veterans Law section. Clearly, he is dedicated to public service.

I mention Jeremy's accomplishments because they are indicative of his character, intelligence and work ethic. Jeremy is not the kind of person to rest on his laurels. I know that if we elect Jeremy Henner, he will work as hard for us as he has done and continues to do in his other endeavors. You may know a little of Jeremy from what I have written here, but you will know Jeremy for what he will have done for you if you vote for him as your state representative.

*Casazza is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.*

I SAY By Kathy Ryan

## Justice for Jane

Finally, it appears, justice has been achieved for Jane Bashara.

On Jan. 24, 2012, the Grosse Pointe Park resident was brutally murdered in the garage of her home on Middlesex. Her husband, Bob Bashara, was convicted of her murder in December 2014 and is serving life in prison without the possibility of parole.

By now, everyone knows the sordid story of Bob Bashara. Between the known facts — his alternate sexual lifestyle, his many mistresses, his questionable business practices, his financial problems, cocaine use and habitual lying and the gossip that surrounds him, thefts, assaults and many stories about missing money — the stories about him are endless.

He had his friends, he had his supporters, most of whom — some sooner, some later — distanced themselves and hoped their public statements in support of him would somehow just go away. No one wants to admit they once thought Big Bob was a great guy. Who could blame them?

At trial, it was painful to watch the ordinary people who had been sucked into the Bob Bashara vortex. Real estate agents who thought they were just selling an alleged pillar of the community a new house, the home inspector who thought he was just doing another home inspection, the friend who thought he was just meeting Bob for a drink but was really being used as an alibi the night of the murder.

Members of the Bashara family, members of Jane's family, members of his church and community volunteers, all were used by Bob Bashara.

But if anyone ever had any doubt about how disturbed Bob Bashara is, all they had to do was watch him in the courtroom as he watched his daughter testify.

While the prosecuting attorney was as solicitous as she could be with Jessica Bashara, she was still forced to relate information about her father's sexual inadequacies and his habitual lying.

And there Bob sat, allowing his daughter to be humiliated, over and

over, by her having to answer for his behavior. I sat there, watching this, hoping against hope Bob would leap up and say he can't allow his daughter to suffer like this and finally admit to what everyone else knows, he killed his wife. But he didn't.

He allowed his daughter to be humiliated. He allowed his mother to be humiliated. He allowed his mistresses to be humiliated.

Just about the only person who doesn't believe Bob Bashara killed his wife is Bob Bashara. He used his mother. He used his children. He used his mistresses. He used his friends as props and tools. He manipulated them all in his quest to literally get away with murder.

But Friday, July 15, Judge Vonda Evans put an end to Bashara's charade. She denied his request to overturn his conviction. Bob alleged his court-appointed attorneys — at a cost of \$200,000 to Wayne County taxpayers — just wouldn't listen to him. He knew how to conduct his trial. He knew what witnesses to call.

He had his investigators out in the field tracking down every last lead so he could avenge the death of his precious Jane.

"This is my life," he whined to Judge Evans.

No, Bob, it's not about your life. It's about Jane's and the fact it was horrifically taken from her by her husband for no reason other than he wanted her money and he wanted his freedom.

Most people in that situation would have gotten a divorce.

He wanted her money. He wanted his girlfriends.

He wanted to live out his life as Master Bob, with women at his beck and call.

Before being guilty of murder, Bob was guilty of being, among myriad other things, extremely delusional.

With the denial of a new trial, Bob Bashara will remain in the custody of the Michigan Department of Corrections for the rest of his life. There is no possibility of parole.

Finally, justice for Jane Bashara.

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# Jogger runs into trouble

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — A jogger with a lame excuse for snooping around someone else's house an hour before sunup was arrested early this week for prowling.

The suspect is a 30-year-old Detroit man on parole and with a history of committing home invasion.

He claimed he was visiting a family friend when bitten by the jogging bug on Champine Place in Grosse Pointe Farms.

His arrest occurred during a period of increased police patrols to stop a sudden increase in larcenies from parked cars and vehicle thefts. Almost all incidents involved unlocked cars.

"I don't think this guy is responsible for all the other ones," said Detective Lt. Richard Rosati, head of the detective bureau.

The man is most likely just following leads.

"I have a feeling that word of mouth has spread about how easy it is to steal in Grosse Pointe because the doors are unlocked," Rosati said.

Officer Thomas Dionne was on patrol in an unmarked cruiser when deployed to Champine Place, a one-block road above Moross linking Chalfonte and Roland.

A resident had informed dispatch at 4:36 a.m. Monday, July 18, of a unknown man smoking a cigarette in a black 2002 Pontiac Aztek parked curbside.

The resident next saw the man "at his neighbor's house attempting to gain entry to the side door and peering into windows," Dionne reported.

Dionne caught the suspect, wearing a white T-shirt and blue shorts, jogging northbound toward Roland.

"He stated he drove to the area to see a friend of his mother's and decided he would go for a jog," Dionne said.

In addition to prowling, officers arrested him for violating seven driving suspensions and lacking current registration for the Aztek.

His criminal history includes "several felony charges," including robbery, narcotics and burglary, according to police.

# Stabbing hearing next week

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — A court hearing among prosecutors and defense attorneys this week regarding the fatal stabbing of Daniel Edward Clancy, 69, March 6, went according to plan.

Little new information arose, nor was it expected.

The "meat" of the case comes next week at a pre-trial hearing, said attorney Tim Doty, defending David Scott Corzilius, 49, of Warren.

The pretrial hearing is scheduled for 8 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court.

Corzilius faces life in prison if convicted of murdering Clancy during a fight at Clancy's house on Voltaire Place.

A probable cause conference Tuesday, July 19, to which Corzilius arrived from the Wayne County Jail because he hasn't posted \$1 million cash-only bond, lasted a few minutes. There was little testimony.

"This was just for everybody to get their ducks in a row," said Detective Bryan Ford.

"The probable cause conference is established for us to sit with the prosecutor — which we've done on multiple occasions prior to this, which is why (this hearing) went so fast — to determine if we're going to take this to preliminary exam or not," Doty said.

Next week's hearing, however, should last "about half a day," he said.

He expects testimony from about five prosecution witnesses.

Police contend Corzilius was working at Clancy's house as a handyman the day before the alleged attack.

"There was a scuffle inside the house that went beyond the home and down the street," said Detective Lt. Richard Rosati earlier in the investigation.

Clancy lived nearly eight weeks after the stabbing.

Corzilius, originally charged with attempted murder, thereby faced a more serious offense of felony murder.

Corzilius pleaded not guilty in June to the enhanced charge.

A state forensic psychologist found him "competent to stand trial at the time of the current evaluation," but didn't determine if he was competent to know if he was committing a crime at the time of the stabbing.

Doty's defensive strategy challenges criminal competency and cause of death.

Corzilius also is charged with armed robbery, home invasion, unlawful imprisonment, larceny in a building, assault with a dangerous weapon and being a habitual offender.

Doty said Corzilius is a heroin addict and bipolar.

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## BUILDING BRIDGES

### Mission trip focuses on forming relationships

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

Thirty-two high school students, one college student and nine adults traveled to Cuba last month for a mission trip through Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The youth group switched its focus this year and participants had positive reactions to the change.

"This was a little different than what we normally do," said Sarah Godbehere, associate pastor for youth and their families. "Normally it's heavily filled with manual labor. This trip was focused on building relationships with Christians from other communities."

During their visit, youth worked on a farm connected with church ministries, repainted a day care center in Matanzas, worshipped at Cuban churches, heard a lecture about the history of the Protestant Church in Cuba, learned Cuban dances, visited an institution for people with disabilities and more.

"They were learning Cuban culture and history," Godbehere said. "It was all very well received."



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Cassidy Gontko harvests mangos.

It was a wonderful group of kids who were taking everything in, who were eager to help out."

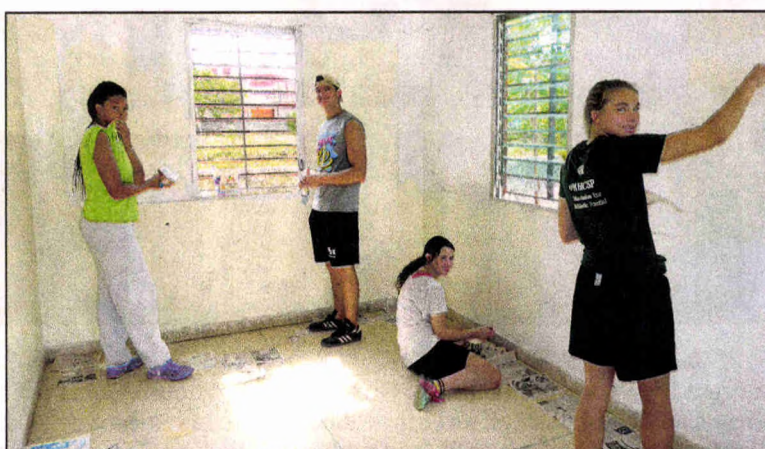
This was the second mission trip for 2015 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate Kaitlin Kish, 19.

"I love doing things like this," she said. "I love

doing things that help people."

The Grosse Pointe Park resident said the trip was different every day, but she enjoyed the fellowship with Cubans and her fellow missionaries alike.

"The feelings and results you get from going on mission trips



Above, from left, Saudia Tate, Brendan Cauvel, Margaret Costello and Sarah Bellovich paint the nurse's office at a day care center. Left, William Hofmann and Ben Roraff plant coffee saplings.



PHOTOS BY JACK LIANG

picking and peeling them.

What the City of Grosse Pointe siblings enjoyed most, however, was the dancing.

"People came in to teach us how to dance traditional Cuban dances," said Sarah Cauvel, 15, adding during lessons, a storm moved in but instructors and students continued to dance in the down-pour.

A few days later, youth competed in a dance competition, which Brendan Cauvel, 18, and his dance partner won.

"Music was something that brought us together," he said, adding another factor that brought everyone together was the lack of electronic devices. "It was a blessing. You really got to see ... what they care about, their priorities. A lot of people are just with their families .... They're purely into family activities and having fun with one another."

The camaraderie was another highlight for Sarah Cauvel, a rising junior at South, and her brother, a 2016 South grad.

"Here you live your

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## Talking Pointes:

### Millennials on what needs to change in GP

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

The fifth installment of Talking Pointes, bringing together millennials to give them a stronger voice in the community, was hosted Thursday, July 14, by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce.

Nanette Motschall, Nathan Vengalil, Maura Griffith, Zoe Hollis and Reggie Lewis answered questions fielded by Caitlin Rose, marketing specialist for the Grosse Pointe News.

Panelists were asked how they came to pursue their careers and the group agreed the Grosse Pointe educational system offered opportunities other districts don't. For instance, Griffith and Vengalil did rotations at local hospitals, which led them both to pursue medical careers.

"I'm grateful for all the people I got to speak with, shadow, work with who enhanced my view of what I wanted to do," Griffith said.

Motschall said she's always wanted to be a teacher, "but definitely the school system helped."

"It's nice Grosse Pointe schools help jumpstart ideas of where you want to go," she continued.

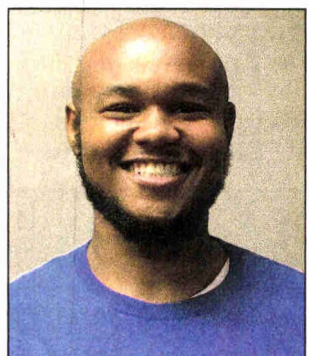
"It's nice to have a foot in the adult world even though you're still in high school."



**Maura Griffith, 22**  
Grosse Pointe Woods Nursing student and Michigan State University graduate



**Zoe Hollis, 24**  
Grosse Pointe Park Works at Atwater and Christ Church, student at Macomb Community College



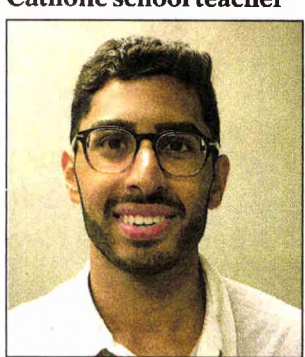
**Reggie Lewis, 23**  
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**Nanette Motschall, 23**  
Grosse Pointe Farms Catholic school teacher

Hollis said she's always wanted to be a pediatrics nurse, influenced by her mother's employment at Detroit Medical Center and her experience as a nanny. She also said not going to college after graduating high school is frowned upon in Grosse Pointe.

"It's what you do after high school," Hollis said. "You graduate, go to an



**Nathan Vengalil, 21**  
Grosse Pointe Farms Medical student at the University of Michigan

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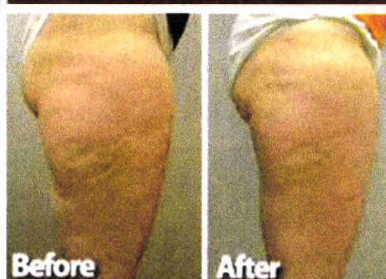
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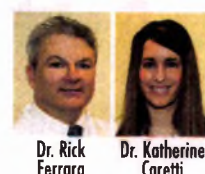


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## 2B | COMMUNITY

# GP native honored for GP-based book

Grosse Pointe native Theresa Rizzo recently was awarded the 2016 National Indie Excellence Award for Women's Fiction for her novel, "The Lives Between Us." The book also was a 2016 Next Generation Indie Book Awards finalist for Chick Lit and 2015 USA Best Book Awards Finalist, Fiction for Chick Lit/Women's Fiction.

Rizzo, who attended St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School and University Liggett School, still has family in Grosse Pointe. In tribute to her hometown, she bases many of her books in Grosse Pointe. Her latest, "Silent Sentry," is a romantic suspense novel.

"I always include links to and blurbs about Grosse Pointe/Detroit places mentioned in my



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Theresa Rizzo was contacted by Grosse Pointer Thelma Socia to Skype with Socia's book club last fall after they'd read "The Lives Between Us." Rizzo met club members in person this spring when she visited Grosse Pointe to promote her latest book, "Silent Sentry."

books in the Fact and Fiction section at the back of each book," Rizzo said. "I want to help draw attention to Grosse Pointe and share with the world how special it is and try to help the local businesses if I can."

For instance, when Rizzo needed a jewelry store in her story, rather than make one up, she

contacted Gina Ahee of edmund t. AHEE jewelers.

"I had Gina read the pertinent scenes and offered to put her and her husband's name in the book as characters if she thought it'd be fun," Rizzo said. "After reading the relevant chapter, Gina was hooked and asked to read the whole

book. I was happy to send it to her and she loved it and asked me to visit AHEE when next in Grosse Pointe.

"So when I came to town, visiting with Gina gave me an idea," she continued. "Together, we picked out four rings that the hero might have picked for the heroine and we put it out on



Gina Ahee helped author Theresa Rizzo add a personal touch to her latest novel, "Silent Sentry."



stars on Amazon, where it is available for purchase.

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Facebook to let fans decide which was Gianna's ring. That was such fun, I decided to take fans on a hometown tour of many of the places mentioned in "Silent Sentry," including the Little Club, The Whitney, St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church and others. She posted photos on her Facebook page.

"Silent Sentry" currently rates 4.6 out of 5

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Ryan Matheson.

◆ The movie "Ricki and the Flash" is shown 1 p.m. Monday and Friday, July 25 and 29. Cost is \$2.

◆ The Artist Lounge visits SOC to demonstrate "Birds on a Branch" 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 27. Cost is \$16 and no painting experience is necessary. Payment must be made in advance. To reserve a spot, call (313) 882-9600.

◆ "The Benefits of Art in Healing," with Asha Shajahan M.D., takes place 12:45 p.m. Thursday, July 28. Learn about the effect art has on health.

◆ "Creating Confident Caregivers Workshop" takes place 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 28 to Sept. 1, featuring Carolyn Van Dorn of Nursing Unlimited. The

free program teaches information, skills and attitudes to manage stress and increase effective caregiving skills. Register by calling (313) 642-1122.

For information on these programs, call (313) 882-9600.

### Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, July 25, 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.

### Libraries

**Central, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 343-2074**

◆ 11 a.m. Monday, July 25 — Tween Stop-Motion Animation Workshop for ages 10 to 13. Space is limited and registration is required.

◆ 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2 — Extreme Duct Tape Workshop. Make colorful bookmarks, bracelets, wallets, pouches or purses. Space is limited and registration is required.

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

◆ 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 26 — Mystery Book Discussion, "A Judgement in Stone," by Ruth

Rendell.

◆ 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 28 — Ages 13 and older are invited to watch "Maze Runner."

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

◆ 11 a.m. Friday, July 22 — Ages 13 and older are invited to watch "Paper Towns."

◆ 6 p.m. Thursday, July 28 — Flower Bouquet Workshop with Nancy Wiegandt of Grosse Pointe Grows and Detroit Abloom. Cost is \$10 for materials.

### Lake House

The Lake House, 26701 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, offers the free talk "Protecting Your Health: Environmental Toxins" 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, featuring certified Natural Health Educator Erica Bretz. Call (586) 777-7761.

### GPAA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association offers a watercolor workshop 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Art Studio, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cost is \$55 for members, \$65 for non-members. For information, visit grossepointeartcenter.org.

### Kids on the Go

Kids on the Go offers "Christmas in July Toy Shopping Night," 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, at Whistle Stop Hobby & Toy, 21714 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Therapists help parents select toys that are developmentally appropriate while a representative from the Friendship Factory makes crafts with children ages 4 and older. Call (313) 332-1026 or email kristyschena@kidsonthegocamp.com.

### Senior Men

Senior Men's Group meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 26, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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## JLD hosts 102nd annual meeting, awards dinner

The Junior League of Detroit held its 102nd general membership meeting and annual awards dinner at the Country Club of Detroit Wednesday, June 22.

Several JLD members were honored for their volunteer work during the past year.

◆ The Wendy Jennings Show House Award went to Patricia Kolajeski, a JLD member for more than 35 years who has served as an integral part of at least nine Designer Show Houses.

◆ The Volunteer Extraordinaire Awards went to the following members and supporters for their committee work and dedication to the JLD:

**Maria Baker  
Anne Burke  
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Jane Reuther  
Terees Western  
Catherine Ballinger  
Caroline Scott**

◆ The Adult Well Being Services/JLD Volunteer Award, granted to a member who has demonstrated a commitment to the well-being of older adults, was presented to Chinyere Crutcher.

◆ The Sustainer Outstanding Service Award was presented to Leslie A. Martin, a member since 1978 who has given much of herself in many committees and capacities.

◆ The Placement Award, the highest honor presented to a JLD member who exemplifies the ideals of voluntarism within the JLD and the community, was given to Sabine Mouras Iafraite, who has contributed to many committees and initiatives and served as the 2016 co-chairwoman of the Designer Show House.

◆ The Community Partner Award, given to individuals, organizations and businesses in the Detroit area that support the JLD's mission through a long-term partnership, was awarded to the Richard and Jane Manoogian Foundation, which has been a major sponsor of every Designer Show House since 2000.

◆ The Committee Award was granted to the Designer Show House Steering Committee. Under its leadership, the JLD was able to surpass its goals for this year's show house with more than 10,000 attendees and raised close to \$300,000 to support the JLD's many community programs.

"We are so proud to have a large number of award recipients who have dedicated so much time and effort to further the JLD's mission of improving our community," said Tanya Rulison, JLD president.

# New WMTV show promotes community events, people

By Jody McVeigh  
Community Editor

WMTV, the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's cable station, adds a new program to its lineup hosted by Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marla Ruhana.

The show, The Social Mention, "promotes community events and members of the community doing great work to enhance the betterment of the community," Ruhana said.

She recently taped the first episode during the opening of the Greater Michigan International Dementia Creative Arts Festival at Services for Older Citizens. The exhibit, which runs through Sept. 30, features the work of Grosse Pointe Park resident John Wood, among others. Ruhana interviewed

some of the artists — people with dementia and caregivers.

"All their art pertained to ways they could communicate more effectively," she said.

The program, which first airs Aug. 29, focuses on educating society, Ruhana said. "I'll be highlighting people

doing great things, giving them the recognition they deserve. The only guests are people that can educate and enhance throughout the community."

International best-selling author Leigh Burton and filmmaker Alan Blassberg are



Marla Ruhana

among future guests.

Ruhana asked Facebook friends to come up with a name for the program. Dave and Joyce Budai's suggestion was selected.

The show will air on WMTV four to five times a week for one week each month,

Ruhana said.

"I truly feel I've been called to do this type of work," she said. "It lights me. I want to help people recognize what sparks the light in them. If I can somehow change someone else's life, I would love to do

that .... I've been given a gift to have this platform to help others, so that's what I want to do."

Ruhana was selected as host after appearing on fellow Grosse Pointer Elizabeth Atkins' cable program, MI Healthy Mind. Videographer and editor Christopher Ray, manager of media and television production at the War Memorial, recommended her.

"It's fun," Ruhana said. "I'm doing this because I just want to give back to my community. I hope to turn problems into solutions by having people on to help."

"And I want to connect people," she continued. "We're so isolated. I want to connect with others and increase awareness of what's going on in the community."

## War Memorial, DHS partner for oral history project

Grosse Pointe residents who lived in Detroit during the 1960s are invited to share their stories for "Detroit 67: Looking Back to Move Forward," an oral history project.

The Grosse Pointe War

Memorial and the Detroit Historical Society have partnered on Detroit 67, which seeks individuals who lived or worked in Detroit during the 1960s and are willing to contribute their stories to enhance the narrative of

what happened July 1967. The goal is to collect 350 oral and written histories from community members that witnessed, remembered or were a part of the civil unrest that occurred that summer.

No recollection is too small. Every story is important as it enriches the area's collective history. Representatives from the Detroit Historical Society will be at the War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe

Farms, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, and 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, to record oral and written histories.

For more information about the project, visit [detroit1967.org](http://detroit1967.org) or call (313) 833-7912.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Milind Pansare M.D.

# Learning to deal with seasonal allergies

Q: My son has seasonal allergies and this year has been particularly rough for him. What are some things I can do at home to help alleviate his symptoms?

A: According to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, allergies are the third most common chronic disease among children and adolescents. Asthma also is a major cause of hospitalization in children and the leading cause of school absenteeism.

The most effective ways to treat allergies are avoidance, immunotherapy involving allergy shots and medications.

The following tips can help prevent environmental allergies, which also can lead to asthma:

- ◆ Take allergy medications and shots as prescribed by your physician.
- ◆ Remain indoors and keep windows closed when the pollen count is high and on windy days.
- ◆ Dustproof the home, particularly your child's bedroom.
- ◆ Eliminate, when possible, wall-to-wall carpet, curtains and down-filled blankets or pillows.
- ◆ Wash bedding, curtains and clothing often and in hot water to eliminate dust mites.
- ◆ Keep car windows closed when driving.
- ◆ Dry clothes in a dryer instead of hanging clothes outdoors, which can cause laundry to be coated with pollen.



- ◆ Use a dehumidifier in damp areas of the home, but clean it often.
- ◆ Have your child wear a face mask if playing outside when the pollen count is high.
- ◆ Prepare ahead for seasonal allergies. Start taking medications and nasal spray two to four weeks before the season begins.

Pansare discussed these tips and more at a recent Family

Center Ask the Experts talk. View the video at [familycenterweb.org/index.php/videos/657-allergy-asthma-and-immunology](http://familycenterweb.org/index.php/videos/657-allergy-asthma-and-immunology).

Pansare M.D., pediatric allergy and asthma specialist on staff at Children's Hospital of Michigan DMC, specializes in the treatment of allergy and asthma. The Allergy, Asthma and Immunology Division at Children's Hospital of Michigan DMC has a long history of excellence in care for asthmatic, allergic and immune deficient children. For more information or to schedule an appointment call (313) 745-KIDS or (888) 362-2500.

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## Fulbright project broadens WSU professor's business insights

In an increasingly global business world, Timothy Butler, associate professor at Wayne State University's Mike Ilitch School of Business, believes study abroad is a vital part of the college experience — and that goes for faculty, too.

Recently named a Fulbright Specialist, Butler, of Grosse Pointe Woods, said 19 days this spring in Poland and Germany lecturing and meeting with business leaders broadened his own insights.

Working with colleagues at the International University of Logistics and Transport in Wroclaw, Poland, Butler's first Fulbright project involved sharing his expertise in supply



Timothy Butler

chain management and quality control with faculty and students, as well as traveling between neighboring countries meeting with business leaders to expand existing interna-

tional connections for further collaborative work.

"It is the most fulfilling part of my career so far because of the many opportunities it presents for Wayne State and our students," Butler said. "Being in the heart of Detroit, we are in a unique position to connect with local businesses that have international ties and show students how these global connections work."

With support and assistance from the Office of International Programs and Study Abroad and Global Programs, Butler coordinates annual student study trips to Europe and Asia. He hopes his time as a Fulbright

Specialist will result in additional international travel opportunities for students.

His interest in international learning brings students to Wayne State, too. Each October, he hosts a case competition for students from

Poland, Mexico and China who come to campus to solve a business challenge designed by General Motors.

The Fulbright Specialist program is a roster of U.S. faculty and professionals selected for short-term

collaborative projects at eligible institutions in more than 140 countries. The shorter grant length gives them greater flexibility to pursue projects that work best with their academic or professional commitments.



COURTESY PHOTO

From left are Lesley Hairston, recipients Alana Crawford, Francesca Giacona, Jonaé Maxey, LaTrice Davis, Deanne Surlis and Terees Western.

## JLD awards scholarships to female graduating seniors

Building upon its service to the community and mission to develop the potential of women, the Junior League of Detroit awarded five scholarships, each valued at \$1,000, to female graduating high school seniors representing Wayne County.

The recipients are Sydney Aldridge (Cass Technical High School), Alana Crawford (Cass Technical High School), Gabrielle de Coster (Grosse Pointe South High School), Francesca Giacona (Grosse Pointe North High School) and Jonaé Maxey (Cass Technical High School).

The recipients were recognized by the JLD June 22, at the organiza-

tion's annual end-of-year awards ceremony at the Country Club of Detroit.

"I'm impressed with these young women's early commitment to their communities and their accomplishments which align with the Junior League's mission of developing the potential of women, improving communities and promoting volunteerism," said Tanya Rulison, JLD president.

The recipients were selected from a pool of more than 50 applicants through a rigorous review process. In addition to exemplary academics, the recipients demonstrated a commitment to their commu-

nity through a dedication to volunteerism. The scholarship awardees dedicated their time to a number of causes, including autism care, sexual assault prevention and awareness, youth tutoring and mentorship.

Scholarship applicants were evaluated on the following criteria:

- ◆ GPA of 3.25 or better,
- ◆ Community service, extracurricular activities and work experience,
- ◆ Awards and honors,
- ◆ Essay question and answer and
- ◆ Two recommendations from teachers, coaches or volunteer coordinator.

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DEAR JEFF AND DEBRA

# There are options if treatment didn't work

My husband went to treatment, but he started drinking again after he got home. He was only there nine days, but it didn't seem to help at all. What can we do? I'm so frustrated.

We feel your pain. Families are always shocked when they learn how little time a person gets in a residential treatment program. After waging a long battle to get their loved one to accept help, they expect the person will be away and in treatment for at least a month. Unfortunately, that's not the case.

What your husband received is more properly called detoxification and stabilization, rather than treatment. Once a person has been medically stabilized, has received basic education and has received a continuing care plan, they are discharged. The next phase is typically an IOP, or intensive outpatient program, meeting three to five times per week for six weeks. Not many

patients comply.

When resources allow, we recommend 30 to 90 days of residential treatment. The "gold standard" used for airline pilots and physicians who need treatment is 90 days — and that's just the start.

Your husband's focus has to be on Twelve Step meetings and outpatient services. Right now, the goal should be to consult with his doctor, keep it simple and start over. The old prescription of "90 meetings in 90 days" is a good place to begin. He's had a bad fall, but it's time to get up and try again. There are many recovering alcoholics in our community who'll be happy to help him.

*Jeff and Debra Jay are authors of the best-selling book, "Love First," and other titles. They live in Grosse Pointe Farms and work with families to confront addiction. Learn more about their work at lovefirst.net.*



Pointe Studio Ten members take a break while hanging the exhibition. From left are Beverly Zimmermann, Carol LaChiusa, Lori Zurvalec, Linda Allen, Zena Carnaghi, Bette Prudden and Isabelle Goosen.

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DAVID STANLEY HANDS

## GP artists exhibit in St. Clair

Several Grosse Pointe artists will be featured in the Pointe Studio Ten: Recent Works exhibition at the St. Clair Art Association, now through Saturday, Aug. 27.

Included in the exhibition are works by Linda Allen, Zena Carnaghi, Isabelle Goosen, Charmaine Kaptur, Dorothea Krieg, Carol LaChiusa, Bette Prudden, Nobuko Yamasaki, Beverly Zimmermann and Lori Zurvalec. A reception for the artists, open to the public, takes place 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 23.

Pointe Studio Ten was established in 1964 to provide a monthly opportunity for artists to critique each other's work and provide creative support. Membership was limited to 10 to keep

the group manageable and so meetings could be held in each other's homes.

During its more than 50 years of existence, Pointe Studio Ten has exhibited as a group in various locations, including the Ashley Chris Gallery in Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe War Memorial, Anton Art Center in Mount Clemens and Grosse Pointe ART Center.

Prudden and Carnaghi are founding members. New members are invited into the group as others leave.

Pointe Studio Ten: Recent Works are displayed at the Alice W. Moore Center for the Arts, 201 N. Riverside, St. Clair. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For information, visit stclairart.org.

## POINTES:

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amazing college and get a degree. It's kind of weird if you don't go to college and get a career."

Griffith agreed, noting it's OK if obtaining a degree takes longer than four years.

"It's not necessarily stigma, but there's definitely a push in Grosse Pointe to pursue higher

education," she said. "I knew if I wanted to get my eventual dream job, I'd have to go to school."

The group discussed competitiveness in schools before turning the topic to the excel-

lence of schools in Grosse Pointe.

"I recognized that when I got to college," Griffith said.

Hollis agreed, noting she found it strange when college classmates didn't know how to write essays.

"We have to take English all four years (in high school)," she said. "Even then we don't realize how lucky we are."

When asked about competitiveness in the workforce, nursing students Griffith and Hollis said they don't feel pressure to find jobs because of the nursing shortage.

"All of my friends are peacing out of Michigan," Griffith said, "but if I want to stay in Detroit I can."

Vengalil, however, said, "It's so much harder to get into med school these days. It's more than just grades and MCAT scores .... Minimum scores have skyrocketed."

"When I was going on teaching job interviews," Motschall said, "I was told, 'you don't have enough experience' .... But now that I have my own classroom, I'm happy I could push through the negativity and gain that experience .... There's so much theory ... but you have to apply what you've learned at some point."

When asked if they know anyone from Grosse Pointe who chose to not go to college, Lewis said he did. "Some regret it," he said. "Some went for a year and found out it wasn't for them. Some are doing fairly well; they have jobs. It just depends on the person."

Most of the panelists said they knew people who went away to college, but had to take a semester off because it wasn't for them. When asked about hearing millennials are lazy, addicted to media and have no drive, the group disagreed.

"There's more people from our age group going to school and pursuing jobs," Griffith said.

Added Hollis, "People think we're spoiled, but they didn't have the bills we do .... My mom had a home for two years when she was my age. I can't afford a home at 24."

When asked what faults the Pointes have, Hollis said people are judgmental.

"There's a positive of being a tightknit community, but the bubble doesn't let anybody from the outside in," Vengalil

said.

"There's a lot of people from the outside looking in who judge Grosse Pointe," Griffith said.

"There's a lot of open-minded young people who are good people like anyone else .... I don't want people to think different of me because they think I grew up bougie."

Added Motschall, "As much as it's an opportunity to grow up in this school system, I'm really glad I went to Ohio for college. I don't know if I can say at 23 that, yes, I'm going to come back and raise a family here. When I come home for the summer, I feel claustrophobic. If this is all you know, take that step away. There are so many other communities."

"We're not the only good city to raise kids in," Hollis said.

"I loved growing up here ... but I also felt like I was exposed to culture and religion (away at college)," Griffith said. "There are things you can't pull just from living here. I developed a new understanding of other people. There's a lot of people that bring something to the table."

A discussion on diversity led the panelists to talk about racist events that occurred this past school year. Each of them chalked it up to teenage stupidity.

"It's just someone being stupid," Hollis said. "I don't take it seriously .... Why are we even paying attention to this?"

"It just added to the stigma that's already there," Griffith said.

"I agree," Lewis added. "It was a dumb, drunk, 17-year-old kid. I've lived in Grosse Pointe my whole life. I know that's not what Grosse Pointe is. I know there can be some bad seeds ... but that's not the majority of Grosse Pointe. That can be anywhere. It is bad to see that on the news. Most people think that's what Grosse Pointe is — racist white kids."

Griffith said she feels millennials are the most open-minded generation thus far.

"I feel we're a lot more accepting," she said. "What people posted ruins what our typical idea is. That's not an accurate representation of what our generation thinks."

Added Motschall, "People say these things have to happen for people to wake up. These things shouldn't have to happen. It shouldn't have

even gotten to that point."

When asked what changes they'd like to see in Grosse Pointe, Hollis and Vengalil agreed a better variety of stores would be nice.

"There's not very much convenience here," Vengalil said. "I go to Birmingham to get my hair cut."

"We need shopping for kids our age," Hollis said.

Added Griffith, "The shopping scene, the store scene in general is not really aimed at attracting people our age. It's aimed at the 35 to 55 demographic. It's pricey also. Can I afford it? No. I window shop. That's what I do in Grosse Pointe."

Vengalil said he'd also like to see better restaurants in town and the group said everything is much cooler downtown, especially in Corktown. Griffith said she'd like to see more things for millennials to do at night, but "it doesn't have to be crazy. Just more stuff to do so I don't have to Uber a half hour to get somewhere fun."

"I wish there was a place in the area to study in that's not my house," she continued. "I'm a night owl. I study really late."

Panelists agreed they appreciate their Grosse Pointe childhoods though they may not have realized how good they had it until they went to college.

"I loved living by the water, but I didn't appreciate it until I went to college," Motschall said. "I was so blessed to have that, just the beauty of it ... but I'm ready to move on."

"I'm eager to move somewhere that has a younger demographic," Griffith said, noting Royal Oak and Ferndale.

Vengalil said living in Detroit isn't the same as coming home to Grosse Pointe, where "when I go to Starbucks, they know your name. It's good to be home."

Added Lewis, "I'm more appreciative of my education. People don't learn the things we learn. When you're in the moment, you don't realize it. I should have appreciated it more growing up."

Next month we'll invite a mix of former panelists to recap six months of Talking Pointes. To comment on this month's story, express interest in being on a future panel or suggest topic ideas, email feedback@grossepointe-news.com.

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# OBITUARIES

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## Grace Ann Duffield

Former longtime Grosse Pointe resident Grace Ann Duffield, 90, died peacefully Wednesday, July 6, 2016.

Born Feb. 28, 1926, in Grosse Pointe Park, she was one of seven children of John and Helen Schaefer. She attended the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe Farms and Fort Lauderdale High School. In 1947, she graduated from Barry College with a degree in social science and began working for Bell Telephone Co.

In 1949, she married Thomas A. Duffield and settled in Grosse Pointe. While raising six children took up most of her time, she and her husband were active in the Grosse Pointe Christian Family Movement and were members of St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church.

The family moved to California before she and her husband settled in Decatur, Ill. She moved to St. Louis, in 2011, to be closer to family.

Grace was an avid golfer and tennis player, but believed golf was her true calling. As a member of the Decatur Country Club, she spent many hours enjoying the "torture" of golf. Her family believed, next to them, her hole-in-one on a course in Bermuda was her greatest achievement.

Grace also enjoyed investing.

As a member of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Decatur, Grace attended Mass daily, was a frequent lector and Eucharistic minister. She also participated in the choir, but her issues with Parkinson's disease later interfered.

For many years, Grace visited and ministered to the elderly and disabled in Decatur-area nursing homes and hospitals and established long friendships with those she met there. She traveled the world with her husband for his job and continued traveling well into retirement years.

Grace is survived by her children, Lynn, Thomas Jr., Patrick (Suzannah Reid), Daniel (Hong Juan) and Margaret (Walter Kempf); grandchildren, Jenny, Sarah, Elizabeth, Thomas, Michael, Peter and Gracie and great-grandchildren, Hattie, Paige, Beatrice and Miles.

In addition to her parents, siblings and husband, she was predeceased by her daughter, Joan Carpenter.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, July 25, at The Most Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 350 E. Fourth St., Eureka, Mo. Visitation begin at 10 a.m.

Donations may be made to St. Vincent de Paul Society, c/o Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 3850 Lourdes Drive, Decatur, IL 62526.

Share a memory and find service information at [luptonchapel.com](http://luptonchapel.com).

## Judith Anne Rosella

Former Grosse Pointe Farms resident Judith Anne Rosella, 67, died Friday, July 15, 2016.

She was predeceased by her loving parents, Edward Giovanni Rosella and Maryalice Larrabee Rosella. She is survived by her sister, Marylou Isenberg; brother, Richard Rosella; nephews, Brett Isenberg (Lanni) and Michael Isenberg; great-niece, Liliana and great-nephew, Milo.

Judith graduated from Wayne State University with degrees in costume design and speech. She worked many years in the banking industry, where she was involved in the beginning years of many innovations like ATMs, vaults and currency counting machines.

Judith loved gardening and cooking and was an active member of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, where she was involved in mission work.

She was vivacious and loved inviting friends to parties that included pig roasts, bonfires and the music of friends.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Sept. 3, 2016, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Donations may be made to Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8625 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214.

## Louise Harlene Darlington

Louise Harlene Darlington, nee Zimmer, passed away Tuesday, July 12, 2016, from Alzheimer's disease. She was 73.

She was born May 17, 1943, in Bethlehem, Pa., to Harlan and Marguerite (nee Maushardt) Zimmer and married Henry Darlington Aug. 4, 1962.

She graduated from Liberty High School, Northampton County Community College and Moravian College in Bethlehem and received a master's degree in teaching from Wayne State University.

Louise was passionate about education. She taught young children at Head Start of Lehigh Valley, Grosse Pointe Pre-K and University Liggett primary school. With a focus on children's literature, she taught traditional reading, writing and arithmetic. Also, she taught Sunday school at The Cathedral Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem and Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Louise displayed her artistry in many creative classroom crafts and projects she transported in her SUV for her classroom and students. She amassed a large collection of children's books, stuffed animals, art supplies, costumes, props and sets and puppets.

She was a member of Christ Church Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe South High School Mothers' Club, Women of Wayne, Alpha Delta Kappa, American

Association of University Women and the national and Michigan divisions of the Association for the Education of Young People.

She loved her family, small children and animals.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Henry; children, Henry Jr., Sidney LeeAnn Graff (David) and Joshua Brinton Darlington (Kelly) and grandchildren, Allison Margaret Graff, Claire LeeAnn Graff, Melissa Aileen Graff, Astrid Cecilia Darlington, Michael Henry Darlington and Elizabeth Anne Darlington.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, July 25, 2016, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. Visitation begins at 10:30 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Moravian College and sent to Mr. Gary Carney, Moravian College, 1200 Main St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or The Salvation Army, Eastern Michigan Division, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield, MI 48075.

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

## Gertrude Louisa Clark Burmeister

Stony Lake resident Gertrude L. Burmeister, 96, died in her sleep Wednesday, July 13, 2016, at her son's home in Grosse Pointe Farms.

She was born Dec. 28, 1919, in Mokena, Ill., to Gertrude Uhl and Fleet Wood Clark. In 1933, the family moved to Shelby and Gertrude graduated from Shelby High School in 1938. She attended Western Michigan University, Michigan Business School, Davenport University and Aquinas College. From time to time, she took different classes just for the fun and interest.

She married Raymond Rudolph Burmeister and had a son, Dale Raymond Burmeister.

Gertrude worked as a bookkeeper for a number of companies including Shelby Co-op, NJ Fox & Sons Inc., Burmeister Building and Supply and Raydon Lumber Company, the business co-owned by her husband.

Gertrude loved music and art and belonged to a number of organizations, including the West Shore Symphony Orchestra, Girl Scouts, Shelby Women's Club, American Society of Women's Accountants Chapter 14 and Muskegon Women's Investment Club.

She made numerous friends and memories through all of her professional and community activities.

Gertrude considered her family her biggest blessing and her son, her greatest gift.

Gertrude is survived by her son, Dale; grandchildren, Jeanine Elizabeth Burmeister, Jeremy David Burmeister and Dennis Raymond Burmeister; great-granddaughters, Kyra Burmeister, Hailie



Grace Ann Duffield



Judith Anne Rosella



Louise Darlington



Gertrude Burmeister



Anne C. Lampe



Elizabeth Townsend

Burmeister and Ella Cole and many loving nieces, nephews, other relatives and countless friends.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband and sisters, Marjorie Clark and DeLoris Clark Lewis.

At her request, no funeral service was held.

Condolences may be sent in care of Dale Burmeister, 154 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236. No flowers, food or other gifts, please.

## Anne C. Lampe

Former Grosse Pointe Woods resident Anne C. Lampe, 92, died Friday, July 15, 2016. She was living in St. Clair Shores.

She was born in Pittsburgh, to John and Clara Crossley, and graduated in 1946 from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in music. She earned a Master of Education degree from Wayne State University in 1957.

Anne was the organist and choir director at Eastminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit and taught English at University Liggett School for 30 years. She also served as head of middle school English at Liggett. She retired from Liggett in 1992 and served intermittently as organist and choir director at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Anne was passionate about music. She was a member and the financial secretary of Tuesday Musicales and a member of the History Club of Grosse Pointe.

She also enjoyed gardening.

Anne is survived by her son, John Lampe (Joanie); daughters, Claire Sabatini (Dick), Barbara Caywood (Danael), Margery Fullar (Chuck) and Katherine Zimmerle (Michael); grandchildren, John, Lisa, Angela, Sharon, Erica, Demian, Brianna, Jessica, Rebecca and Chloe; great-grandchildren, Tiffany, Tommy, Joey, Fallon, Aidan,

Any, Jaxson and Nolan and great-great-grandchild, Ezra.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, the Rev. Willard Vincent Lampe.

A funeral service was held July 19 at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Donations may be made to Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236 or The Detroit Zoological Society, 8450 W. 10 Mile Road, Royal Oak, MI 48067.

## Elizabeth Wheat Townsend

Elizabeth "Betsy" Wheat Townsend, 81, passed away peacefully Saturday, July 9, 2016, at St. John Hospital & Medical Center, Detroit.

She was born Helen Margaret Tobey Nov. 21, 1934, in New York, N.Y., and was adopted in 1935 by Renville and Elizabeth Russel Wheat of Grosse Pointe, joining two older siblings, Ann and John Wheat. Betsy grew up in Grosse Pointe and attended Grosse Pointe Country Day School, Chatham Hall in Virginia and Vassar College. She loved riding and tennis and was studying education at Vassar when she met Paul Henson Townsend Jr., also of Grosse Pointe. Betsy and Paul wed Nov. 27, 1954, and forged a union that survived 61 years.

Betsy was a fount of wide-ranging creativity and an adventurous gourmet and collector of recipes. Longtime friends recall her delight in hunting the northern Michigan woods for wild mushrooms and berries for making jelly. She propagated indigenous plants and loved visiting with friends in the garden club. She blended a warm personality with a dry, teasing sense of humor. Betsy rejoiced in sharing the story of her search and finding of her birth mother, Wilma "Billie" Tobey, an undertaking that brought a deep sense of belonging

and settled the nagging question of where "that red hair" came from. For Betsy, being a mother and part of a family were the most compelling coordinates of her life.

Betsy faced a number of health challenges with courage and resiliency and the dedicated support of her husband.

Betsy is survived by her husband, Paul; children, Paul Henson Townsend III, David Renville Townsend, Elizabeth Townsend Alltop and Sarah Townsend Reiser; grandchildren, Clarissa Townsend Klomparsens, David Mayhew Townsend, Rebecca Townsend-Hill, Ann Townsend Zhu, Margaret Elizabeth Townsend, Eli Baer Townsend, Andrew O'Bannon Alltop, James Mayhew Alltop and Katharine Wefler Alltop and great-grandchildren, Paul Townsend-Hill and James Klomparsens.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 23, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Betsy's memory may be made to Huron Mountain Club Fund and sent to Marquette Community Foundation, 250 N. McClellan Ave., Marquette, MI 49855.

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## St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church hosts prayer vigil

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts an outdoor prayer vigil, weather permitting, at 5 p.m. Sunday, July 24, for the peace of Jerusalem, Israel and Palestine. The public is invited.

A meal featuring the national dish of Palestine, maqluba, follows the time of prayer. Also, fleece stoles will be made for supporters of "Peace with Justice for All People in the Holy Land" to wear at

the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America meeting in New Orleans next month. Voting members from area congregations will 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 the same day in Pinckney, Livonia and Clarkston.

St. Paul Evangelical is a congregation of the ELCA and a partner in the Grosse Pointe Ecumenical Parish. Its mission is to "share God's grace through Christ with love, prayer, worship and service."

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

## CHURCH EVENTS

### Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "Wizards and Wonders: A Hero's Journey with Harry Potter," an evening vacation Bible school experience for all ages, 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, through July 26. To register, email christianed@gpmchurch.org or call (313) 882-5330.

The church invites singers and actors of all ages to perform in the inter-generational musical "By the Sea" Sunday, Aug. 14. Arielle Warshaw

and Jane Burkey direct and Judy Masserang plays piano in the performance. Rehearsal times have yet to be arranged.

Children entering fourth and fifth grade are invited to fun and fellowship on Trinity Terrace 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, July 28. Lunch is included. To help with planning or to register a child, call (313) 882-5330 or email christianed@gpmchurch.org by July 25.

### St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157

Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a day in Detroit for high school students and young adults Sunday, Aug. 14. Participants meet at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul, followed by Mass at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral on Woodward in Detroit at 11 a.m., lunch downtown at 12:15 p.m. and a pilgrimage through the Holy Door at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral at 1:45 p.m. Cost is \$20 for lunch. Registration is required by Friday, Aug. 5. Email ballison@stpaulonthelake.org.

## OBITUARIES:

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### Marilyn J. MacKay

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Shores resident Marilyn J. MacKay, 73, died Monday, July 11, 2016, in Chicago, Ill., surrounded by her family.

She was the beloved wife of Dr. Ian Donald MacKay, who predeceased her, and dear mother of Laura MacKay Hansen (David); loving grandmother of Matthew, Jacob and Zachary Hansen and fond sister of Robert Checaloski, Donald Checaloski and Carol Grant.

A graduate of St. Mary's Academy and Hotel Dieu Nursing School in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, Marilyn worked as a registered nurse at Harper Hospital in Detroit, where she met her husband.

After taking several years off to raise her daughter, she had a second career as a television journalist. She chronicled the world's notables throughout her award-winning journalism career. Her nationally syndicated PBS television series, "Marilyn MacKay's Autograph: Profiles of Excellence" received five consecutive Emmy Awards for its in-depth interviews of high-profile newsmakers.

Marilyn began her journalism career with the CBC, where she hosted a daily talk show, "Insight," and, later, a weekly interview program, "Autograph with Marilyn MacKay." While with the CBC, she created and hosted numerous television documentaries and specials, including: "A Day of Sadness" (Winner, CBC National News Award for Outstanding Documentary), "The Iranian Hostage Crisis," special reports on living and

dying in dignity, a five-part series on breast cancer and the documentary, "Freud's Last Witness."

She was the first female keynote speaker in Washington, D.C., for the 13th annual A.C.E.T. International Conference for Excellence in Media, as well as a member of the President's Task Force for the Prevention of Teen Suicide.

Always adventurous, Marilyn remained curious and engaged in the world throughout her life, traveling widely to locations such as Romania, India and China. She will be remembered as someone who loved her family and friends deeply and who always remained young at heart.

A funeral Mass was held July 15 at Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

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

### Norman K. Carstens D.D.S.

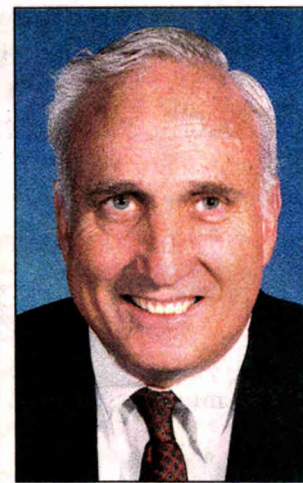
Grosse Pointe Farms resident Norman K. Carstens D.D.S., 79, died Saturday, July 16, 2016, at St. John Hospital & Medical Center.

Born in Moline, Ill., he earned his dentistry degree from the University of Detroit in 1960. He did post graduate work at the University of Washington-Seattle earning a Master of Science in Dentistry degree in 1964 while studying orthodontics. Dr. Carstens was a self-employed orthodontist for 50 years with a practice in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dr. Carstens served two years in the U.S. Army Dental Corps with a general dental practice in Heidelberg, Germany. He attained the rank of



Marilyn J. MacKay



Norman Carstens D.D.S.

captain.

Dr. Carstens enjoyed sailing and horseback riding. He was a member of various dental societies, a past life member of the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club and Waterloo Hunt Club, where he enjoyed fox hunting. He was a member of the Grosse Pointe Sail Club and the Detroit Regional Yacht-Racing Association.

Dr. Carstens is survived by his wife, Linda; daughter, Andrea; son, Matthew (Melissa); two

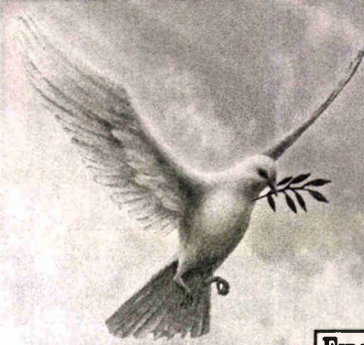
grandchildren and one sister.

A funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, July 22, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the National Parkinson Foundation at [parkinson.org](http://parkinson.org) or Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

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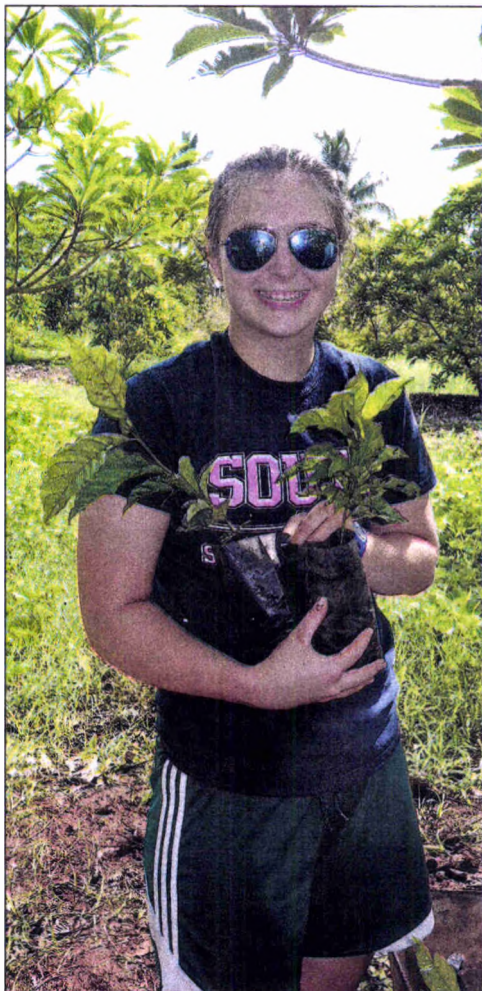


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Emma Frame with a coffee sapling.

## BRIDGES:

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life, do what makes you happy, do things to better your own life," she said. "There you help the poor, do something that makes them smile. You feel better not just doing it for you."

"Everyone there was doing something for others together, not to benefit self," Brendan Cauvel said of the youth group. "You see everyone's true colors, meet them in a different light and see their personality for what it is."

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lanie Fitzpatrick, 17, a rising senior at South, said she would recommend mission work to anyone.

"It's a great experience to go on," she said. "It's a great bonding experience ... and you're not allowed to bring electronics, so you have to talk to each other and get to know each other."

Fitzpatrick, who has been on mission trips before, said attending a Cuban church was her favorite part of the trip.

"The services were a little longer, but there was a lot of passion," she said. "You could feel the love from everyone .... It was really different for us. We felt close to one another and everyone there."

The mix of Americans with Cubans stood out for all of the youth.

"We were outsiders, but everyone was comforting, welcoming and not judging you," Fitzpatrick said.

University Liggett School graduate William Gersch, 18, called the trip a "pretty significant cultural experience" and said working on the farm was a highlight for him. The Grosse Pointe Park resident also recommended mission work.

"Regardless of denomination or religious affiliation, it's something that doesn't have to be profoundly religious," Gersch said, adding he enjoyed the experience of helping other people. "Just knowing I helped somebody, that's a pretty good feeling."

Memorial offers a youth mission trip once a year, alternating between domestic and international destinations, Godbehere said.

"This year we wanted to try a different style of mission work," she said. "Spiritual growth is always part of our mission trips ... but we really wanted to focus on that this year, to think about what it's like to be a Christian in a place where it's hard to be a Christian."

Godbehere said the youth program continues to grow and there was even a wait list for this year's trip. The trip is a big part of the summer experience for many Memorial youth, she said.

"We want them to develop connections," Godbehere said. "Mission trips

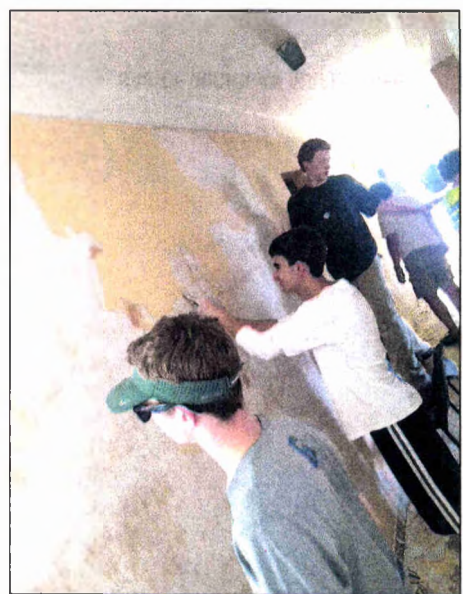


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From left, Jack Holme, Emerson Stidham and Nathan Powell scrape the walls of a day care center hallway before prepping them for a fresh coat of paint.

are a time to step back from their usual life and grow."

Youth missionaries will share their experiences and reflect on the trip during Memorial's worship services 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, July 24. They'll also host an informational session at 9:30 a.m. For more information, call (313) 882-5330.

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By Bob St. John  
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University Liggett's Matt Gushee is as cool as a cucumber when it comes to pitching in the 'big' games.

As a freshman, Gushee beat three-time defending state champ Madison Heights Bishop Foley 5-4 in a Division 3 regional championship game. He gave up only three hits in the game.

As a sophomore, Gushee once again got the ball in the circle in a pre-district game against Bishop Foley. And once again he beat the Ventures.

Gushee went on to earn the pitching win in the Knights' state semifinal win over Reese.

The Knights didn't get the chance to make the quarterfinal round last year, but this season Gushee made a statement in his senior year.

The 18-year-old Grosse Pointe resident and 2016 Liggett graduate threw a no-hitter to lead the Knights past Parkway Christian to clinch the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference crown.

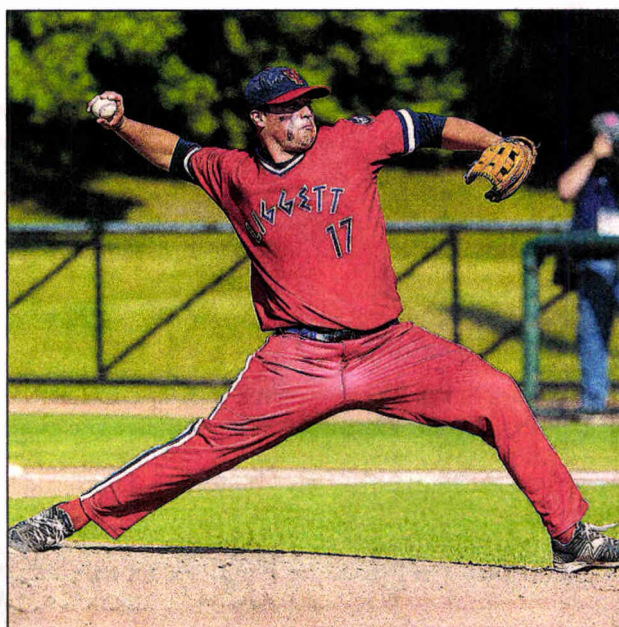


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**Matt Gushee ended his senior year by excelling on the baseball field as the ace of the pitching staff.**

His next 'big' game was a regional championship tilt against none other than Bishop Foley on the Ventures' home field.

Pitching in front of a packed house on a hot, muggy afternoon, Gushee was all business to lead the Knights to a 2-1 win and a spot in the Division 3 quarterfinals.

"I'm sure Bishop Foley is glad I'm graduating," Gushee said. "I pitched some of my best games against them and it was great to help us knock them out of the state playoffs."

"They are a great team and to beat them every time in the playoffs means I, and we as a

team, did something right."

Gushee pitched the Knights to a hard-fought win in the quarterfinals against Napoleon and finished his career in style, pitching a complete game to lead the team to another state championship, 12-0 over New Lothrop.

"Winning another state championship and to be on the mound in the game was a great feeling," Gushee said. "I knew this was my final high school game and I wanted to finish it off the right way, winning the title."

Gushee kept the hitters

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BASEBALL

## Senior League all-stars win title

The Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores/Harper Woods Senior League All-Star baseball team recently defended the league's 2015 District No. 6 championship title after winning the district tournament at Ghesquiere Park in Grosse Pointe Woods.

This year's team, managed by Dennis Flynn and assisted by Jeff Elsey and Scott Morrison, defeated Clinton Valley 15-11, Shelby Township 12-0, Macomb 18-2, and Shelby Township 10-0.

The local team met Shelby Township in the championship game and beat them for a second straight time.

This year's GPWSHW team consisted of Kaelob Donaldson, Joe Tringali, Brendan Berger, Pierce Brown, Collin Cantrell, Jack Flynn, Danny Morrison, Sonny Mulpuri, Wesley Peters, Matthew Tibaldo, Will Carlsen, Cam Elsey, Dominic Hadley, Andre Saffore II, Billy Hoover III and Ryan Rokicki.

The team's pitching duties were handled by Carlsen, Elsey, Morrison,



PHOTO BY BILL HOOVER, JR.

Team members this season are, standing from left, Billy Hoover, Matthew Tibaldo, Coach Scott Morrison, Brendan Berger, Will Carlsen, Wesley Peters, Ryan Rokicki, Joe Tringali, Sonny Mulpuri, Danny Morrison, Cam Elsey, Pierce Brown, Jack Flynn, Coach Jeff Elsey, Andre Saffore and Manager Dennis Flynn; and on the ground from left, Collin Cantrell, Dominic Hadley and Kaelob Donaldson.

Peters and Tibaldo, and these five were exclusively caught in the sweltering heat by Hadley. Peters and Morrison were the staff's strikeout leaders, sitting down 10 and 9 batters, respectively.

Offensively, Berger, Rokicki and Tibaldo each hit .500, followed by Carlsen at .455, Morrison at .429, and Cantrell, Mulpuri and Tringali at .400.

Tibaldo and Carlsen collected the most hits with eight and seven,

while Carlsen, Hoover and Peters drove in the most runs with 10, eight and eight, respectively. Morrison and Hadley were the most selective at the plate and led the team in walks with six and four, respectively.

On the base paths, Hoover, Carlsen and Saffore were the stolen base leaders with six, four and four apiece, while Hoover and Carlsen led the team in runs scored with eight and six, respectively.

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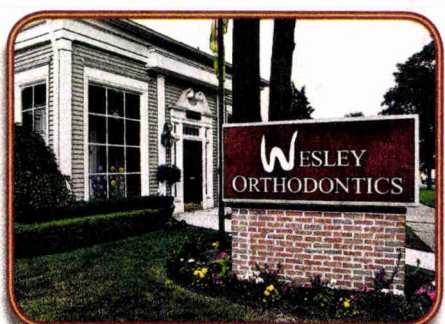
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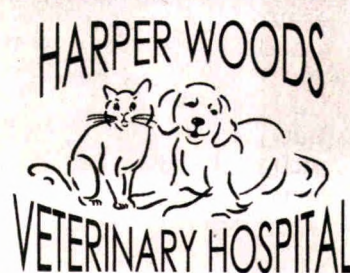
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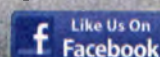


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GUSHEE:

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off balance. He doesn't have a blazing fastball, but his ability to hit his spots and keep batters guessing made him nearly unbeatable.

In his senior season, Gushee finished 13-1 with a 0.78 ERA. He struck out 92 hitters and walked only 21. Offensively, he hit .390 with three home runs, 14 doubles, 16 walks, 41 runs scored and was hit by a pitch 21 times. During his junior and senior years on the mound, Gushee was 24-2.

He earned Division 3 All-State First Team this year.

"He has grown up into a leader and as a person," Cimini said. "He came in with a goal set to do whatever he could to help his teammates win a state championship.

"He was a consistent contributor and a great person who will be successful in life. He will be missed."

Gushee said the pressure was off since he played his senior year knowing he was not going to play college baseball.

He also recently played in the annual high school all-star baseball game at Comerica Park. He pitched 1 1/3 innings in relief and was effective.

"Playing in the all-star game with and against guys going to big D1 baseball programs was amazing," Gushee said. "It was something I will always remember and I was a part of this experience as a player."

The 6-foot, 1-inch, 235-pound student-athlete was a standout fullback/linebacker for the Knights' playoff-bound football team in the fall under Cimini and played on the boys' hockey team under head coach Mike

Hamilton. During his football career, Gushee had a school-record 396 tackles and had two goals and one assist for three points during his senior year of ice hockey.

He is traveling 616 miles south to attend High Point University in High Point, North Carolina.

"I instantly loved the campus when I made a visit and I really can't wait to get down here for college," Gushee said. "I'm going to stay active in some way in college and enjoy this experience down south."

His older brothers, Patrick and David, both attend Western Michigan University. Patrick recently graduated with a degree in psychology and David is majoring in engineering.

He is thinking about pursuing a degree as a physician's assistant, but is not sure what part of the country he will call home after graduating.

SOFTBALL



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Diamond power

The Grosse Pointe Diamonds recently had quite a week, winning a St. Clair Macomb Amateur Fastpitch Federation League championship before capturing a tournament championship. In SMAFF play, the Diamonds finished 14-1-1 and then crushed the Eastside Niners 19-3 and Anchor Bay Angels 12-4 in the playoffs. In the Frankenmuth Tournament, Sydney Brumme pitched all four games and was a standout at the plate, as were Kendall Volpe, Rachel Liagre, Vivian Liagre and Erin Kane. Natalie Wietecha set the table from the lead-off spot in the lineup. The Diamonds beat Anchor Bay 12-4 in the quarterfinals before edging Team Michigan 4-3 after trailing 3-0. In the title game, the Diamonds defeated the LaSalle Athletics 6-4. Other players are Grace Haynes, Brenna Marsin, Bella Maul, Lauren Sicksteel and Kayla Moore.

SAILING

Pointers perform well in Mackinac Race

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Below are the results of the top three from each division of last weekend's 2016 Bell's Beer Bayview Mackinac Race. The results feature the owner, boat name and corrected time.

Grosse Pointers who won their class were Geoff Brieden and Jeff Clark, owner of the sailboat Scout; Dave Simon with his vessel As You Wish; James Cooper on board Freedom; Tim Proffit and Fast Tango; and Paul Van Tol and his boat Eliminator.

Class 00

1. Ben Gougeon and Alan Gurski, Adagio, 32:40:49.
2. Mark Cadotte and Gregg Bull, Strings, 32:46:45.
3. Rick Warner, Arete', 33:02:15.

Class A

1. Kohler/Reichelsdorfer, Evolution, 31:23:14.
2. William F. McKinley, Denali2, 31:47:49.
3. Bob Pethick, Bretwalda3, 31:49:35.

Class B

1. Chris Saxton, Vortices, 34:06:52.
2. Bill Francis, Solution, 35:40:01.
3. Dane Christy, Courtesan, 36:12:43.

Class C

1. Geoff Brieden/Jeff Clark, Scout, 35:11:49.
2. Frank Kern, Carinthia, 35:18:52.
3. Michael Kirkman, Hot Ticket, 35:54:38.

Class D

1. Jim Mitchell/Bruce Danly, Toa, 34:37:09.
2. Symonds, Pterodactyl, 37:10:30.
3. Mark DenUyl, Good Lookin', 37:16:57.

Class E

1. Tim Proffit, Fast Tango, 36:53:24.
2. Wick Smith, Mostly Harmless, 37:02:38.
3. Robert Bert, Liberty, 37:54:54.

Class F

1. Mark Miller, Comfortably Numb, 36:35:02.
2. Steve Nadeau, Brandilee, no time given.
3. Tom White, White Water Dragon, no time given.

Class G

1. William Wildner, Mr. Bill's Wild Ride, 37:23:32.
2. Bayer/Bayer/Bayer, Falcon, 37:30:01.
3. Greg Velez, Amante, 38:36:19.

Class H

1. Dave Simon, As You Wish, 38:01:50.
2. Rod Spearin, Carrera, 38:06:53.
3. Charles M. Bayer Jr., Grizzly, 38:30:32.

Class I

1. Paul Van Tol, Eliminator, 32:08:32.

2. Steve Beeler/ Tom Vigrass, 50/50, 32:48:16.
3. Brett Langolf, Knee Deep, 35:02:33.

Class J - Cruising

1. James Cooper, Freedom, 30:40:14.
2. Robert Bunn, Wind Toy IV, 30:58:10.
3. David Greene, Just Chill, 33:38:08.

Class K

1. Win Cooper III/Chris Benedict, Shape, 34:42:18.
2. Gordon and Andrew Morlan, Avatar, 34:43:57.
3. Terry Vigrass, Tantrum, 34:49:51.

Class L - Doublehanded Racing

1. Luke Brockman, Wall-E, 32:18:45.
2. Lyndon Lattie, Patriot, 34:42:53.
3. Hanson Bratton, TAZ, 36:23:58.

Class M

1. Gary Graham, Contender, 34:37:27.
2. Brian Geraghty, Siochail, 34:41:15.
3. Andrew Stoessewr, Bedlam, 34:46:40.

Class N

1. Richard Marsh, Albacore, 33:19:23.
2. Pamela Wall, Chippewa, 33:46:23.
3. Spencer Channell, Courage, 33:53:09.

Class O - Cruising

1. Mark W. Aitken, Ariel, 34:17:29.
2. Joseph Kar, Slainte, 35:14:20.
3. Michael Mahar, Miriah, 35:14:42.

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Reaching higher

University Liggett graduate Nate Gaggin, left, passed up opportunities to play college baseball or football to serve in the Air Force ROTC at Michigan State University. He was recently promoted to Cadet Wing Commander at the promotion ceremony. This is the highest cadet position attainable in ROTC. During his tenure at MSU, Gaggin has been on the Dean's List all but one semester with a 3.67 grade point average, was admitted to the Broad Business School, named Commander DET 380 Silver Eagles, which is a highly selective drill team which presents the Colors at major events, commanded the flag ceremony at the MSU versus Air Force football game in September, been selected for a pilot slot and begins Air Force flight training after commissioning in the spring of 2017 and was selected to attend Special Tactics orientation school.

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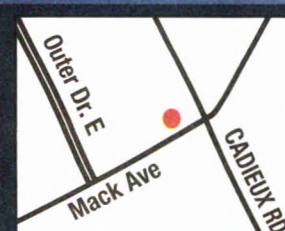
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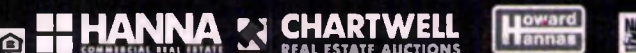
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Doctors office is seeking a full- time medical assistant. Must be friendly and detail oriented. Knowledge of Electronic Medical Records necessary. Email resumes to [careers@drshaunadiggs.com](mailto:careers@drshaunadiggs.com)

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### 200 HELP WANTED GENERAL

**LANDSCAPERS/ gardeners wanted.** Full or part time, good pay, flexible hours. Grosse Pointe Area (313)377-1467

### MAINTENANCE

man wanted. 32 hours per week. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Needs basic knowledge of miscellaneous household repairs. Apply in person. Shorepointe Motor Lodge. 20000 East 9 mile road. St. Clair Shores Michigan 48080.

### RECEPTIONIST/

Outbound Calling Specialist for our Grosse Pointe office. Full time, hourly plus commission with benefits (up to \$14/ hour with Health/ Dental/ Vision/ 401). Duties include answering phones, outbound calling existing clients, maintain files and paperwork. Requirements are computer skills, dependable, work with minimal supervision and demonstrate teamwork skills. Call: (989)799-6603 and ask for Margie

### VILLAGE FOOD MARKET

is hiring! Cashier Deli Clerk Meat Clerk Stock Clerk Apply within 18330 Mack Ave

### 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL / OFFICE

#### RECEPTIONIST

Wanted Grosse Pointe Law Firm is looking for an experienced receptionist. Applicant must be organized, detail oriented, able to multi- task, and have good people skills. Duties include: scheduling, scanning, letter writing, and document preparation. Must be computer efficient and have a working knowledge of all Microsoft applications (Required). Paralegal experience is welcome, but not required. Please submit your resume and salary requirements to [ademply2016@yahoo.com](mailto:ademply2016@yahoo.com)

### 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL / MEDICAL

**DENTAL Assistant** Part-time. Must have experience. X-ray certified. Excellent Hourly wage. Great Staff. Bonus plan Call: (586)773-1050 for interview.

### LOOKING for part-

time dental assistant. At least two years dental experience required. Position could lead to full- time in future. Fax resume (313)881-2736

### 209 HELP WANTED PROFESSIONAL

**JOIN** the award winning Detroit Athletic Club, one of the finest private clubs in the country. We are seeking a Membership Coordinator. We are looking for a candidate with a bachelor's degree in hospitality, marketing or communications. The qualified candidate will have excellent communication and clerical skills and will be comfortable giving tours of the club. We offer competitive wages, 401(k), secure parking and meals. Please send your resume with "Membership Coordinator" in the subject line to [careers@thedac.com](mailto:careers@thedac.com)

### 210 HELP WANTED RESTAURANT

**RABAUT'S** Cafe needs wait/ counter help. Days, Monday thru Saturday, 18536 East Warren Avenue. (313)886-3370

## Situations Wanted

### 300 SITUATIONS WANTED BABYSITTERS

**ATTENTION:** by MICHIGAN LAW DAY CARE FACILITIES (In-Home & Centers) Must Show Their Current License To Advertising Representative When Placing Your Ads **THANK YOU**

Parents - Please Verify All Child Care Licenses!

### 305 HOUSE CLEANING

**MARGARET L.L.C.** House cleaning/ laundry services. Polish ladies, very experienced, excellent references. We take care of senior needs. (313)319-7657

### 305 HOUSE CLEANING

**YOU** finally found us, women who actually like to clean. Thorough, reliable, trustworthy, gardening and spring clean up as well! 20 years experience, references. (313)550-2890

### 312 ORGANIZING

**DUCKS IN A ROW** De-cluttering and organizing your home! Closets, basements, whole house. Organize your paper clutter. Home information, notebooks, medical journals, memory albums. Becky Schlaff (313)580-2528 Susan Mason (313)910-9705 [schlaffb@comcast.net](mailto:schlaffb@comcast.net) [rwmason@comcast.net](mailto:rwmason@comcast.net)

## Merchandise

### 406 ESTATE SALES

**ESTATE** Sale by Caring Transitions July 22 and 23 9am- 4pm. Great Furniture, Collectibles and Jewelry. 23009 Liberty St. Saint Clair Shores 48080

### 408 FURNITURE

**BROWN** Jordan glass top table and six chairs. Ficks Reed 8 piece porch set, couch, chairs two tables, with glass tops, ottoman. Everything like new. (313)882-4323

### 409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

**\$1 bag sale (next week), Clearance Corner. Unitarian Church Annex, 17150 Maumee/ Neff.** Wednesday, July 27, 10am- 3pm, Thursday, July 28, 7pm- 9pm. While here check for bargains in our resale/ consignment shop. Donations and consignments taken Wednesdays 9:30am- 2:00pm

**741 Barrington Road, Grosse Pointe Park** Friday and Saturday July 22 and 23. 9am- 2pm. 4 family/ Mini Estate Sale. Dorm furniture, household, children (Newborn-2T), Bargains Galore.

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409 GARAGE / YARD /  
RUMMAGE SALE

987 Balfour St.  
Grosse Pointe Park.  
Friday & Saturday  
9am- 3pm. HUGE  
garage sale seven  
years in the making!  
Downsizing and  
have tons of toys  
(mostly new),  
kitchenware,  
costumes, adult  
and children's name  
brand clothing,  
household, books,  
and so much more.  
Priced to sell!

**BIG Sale-**  
One day only  
Friday, July 22nd  
1148 Devonshire,  
Grosse Pointe Park  
9am- 3pm.  
Furniture,  
Household items,  
Children's items,  
too much to list!!

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

**MOVING Sale!**  
Make offers.  
Collectables, home  
decor, kitchen  
items, women's  
clothing, purses,  
shoes, lawn mower,  
tools.

905 Harcourt  
Grosse Pointe Park.  
July 22/ 23  
8am- 4pm.

409 GARAGE / YARD /  
RUMMAGE SALE

**GARAGE sale!**  
44 Provencal Road.  
Grosse Pointe  
Farms.  
Saturday ONLY  
9am- 2pm.  
Bugaboo stroller,  
many Boden,  
vintage Murray  
tricycle. Tons of  
baby and kids  
clothes, Britax  
travel accessories,  
Kidco travel beds  
and more!  
Commercial  
dog wash,  
Harley Davidson.

**GARAGE Sale,**  
1016 Three Mile,  
Grosse Pointe Park.  
Friday July 22nd,  
9am- 3pm.  
Household items,  
furniture, clothes,  
toys and more.

409 GARAGE / YARD /  
RUMMAGE SALE

**HUGE MOVING  
SALE**  
Furniture,  
Decorator Quality  
Accessories,  
Household Goods,  
Lots of Tools, Yard  
Equipment, Sports  
Equipment,  
Custom Bedding,  
Dance Costumes,  
Barbies, Books and  
much much more!!!  
Thursday- Saturday  
9am- 4pm.  
10 Lake Ct, Grosse  
Pointe.

**MULTI Family Sale.**  
Friday July 22  
9am- 4pm.  
1505 Huntington  
Blvd, Grosse Pointe  
Woods.  
Variety of items,  
large and small.

409 GARAGE / YARD /  
RUMMAGE SALE

**SALE!**  
Saturday 9am- 3pm.  
333 Lothrop, Grosse  
Pointe Farms  
Kids stuff, furniture,  
clothes, kitchen  
items, tools, garden  
gear, CD's, hippo  
collection, office  
supplies,  
baby furniture.

**TWO family garage  
sale!**  
Friday July 22,  
9am- 4pm  
Saturday July 23  
9am- 12pm  
110 and 114 Moran  
Furniture,  
household items,  
sporting goods, kids  
clothes, toys.

**WHOLE House Sale!**  
The house sold,  
everything must go.  
July 22, 23 and 24  
9am- 3pm.  
515 Fisher  
Grosse Pointe  
(Corner of Fisher  
and Kercheval)

## 410 HOUSEHOLD SALES

**MOVING SALE!**  
Furniture, Drapes,  
Artwork, Sporting  
Equipment, Toys,  
Etc. Saturday  
July 23  
10am- 2pm.  
3 Baker Lane,  
Grosse Pointe  
Farms.

412 MISCELLANEOUS  
ARTICLES

**SAMSONITE**  
Luggage \$10- \$50.  
Brand new. Never  
used. Please call  
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**CASH paid for  
newer used  
paperback books  
in good condition.**  
New Horizons Book  
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BUY!  
Sell!  
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## Animals

## 500 ANIMALS ADOPT A PET

**GROSSE Pointe  
Animal Adoption  
Society.**  
Pet Adoption,  
Saturday July 23rd.  
Services for Older  
Citizens at 158  
Ridge Road in  
Grosse Pointe  
Farms; small and  
medium dogs 12 to  
1:30pm, medium  
and large dogs  
1:30-3:00pm,  
kittens 12-3:00pm.  
City Bark at 17027  
Kercheval in Grosse  
Pointe; kittens only  
12-2:00pm.  
(313)884-1551  
or  
**www.GPAAS.org**

## 505 LOST &amp; FOUND

**FOUND in Harper  
Woods, Grosse  
Pointe Woods or  
Detroit: German  
Shepherd, black  
Chihuahua,  
Shorthair Orange  
cat, Yorkshire  
Terrier mix, white  
Shiitzu, Pitbull  
Terrier white and  
tan, German  
Shepherd mix, gray  
tabby kitten and  
young parakeet.**  
Contact:  
**Grosse Pointe  
Animal  
Adoption Society**  
at:  
(313)884-1551  
or  
**www.gpaas.org**

## Automotive

## 600 CARS

**1982 Collector's  
Edition Corvette,**  
Low miles, Mirrored  
T-top, Beautiful  
condition, runs  
great, must sell.  
\$15,500. Please call  
(313)804-5100

**2011 Jeep Compass**  
Clean, all power,  
low miles (40,000),  
white exterior.  
\$11,900  
or best offer.  
(586)212-3138

## 600 CARS



**2010 Jeep Liberty**  
Retractable Roof,  
Aluminum wheels,  
4 wheel drive and  
tow package. 90K  
Miles, runs great,  
very clean, must  
sell. \$11,500. Please  
Call (313)804-5100.

## 602 FORD

**2007 Ford Shelby**  
Mustang GT 500,  
red with white  
stripes, 2,000 miles,  
(313)929-4196

## 603 GENERAL MOTORS



**2006 Chevrolet**  
Impala LT. Mint  
condition, air, tilt,  
cruise, power  
windows, power  
locks, cd, power  
seat. 52k original  
miles. Must See.  
\$6450  
(810)966-7150

## 605 FOREIGN



**2004 Toyota Camry**  
LE. Excellent  
condition, four  
door, automatic,  
4 cylinder, air, tilt,  
power windows,  
power locks, cruise,  
cd. 82K original  
miles. \$4950  
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## 606 SPORT UTILITY



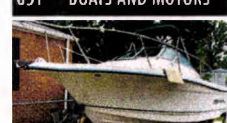
**2006 Ford Explorer**  
XLT. Excellent  
condition. 7  
passenger, V8 4x4,  
air, tilt, cruise,  
power windows,  
power locks, cd,  
power seat,  
98k original miles.  
\$6450  
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## 616 AUTO STORAGE

**INDOOR heated**  
storage, closed  
face. Located at 9  
and Harper area,  
St. Clair Shores.  
\$100 per car  
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## 651 BOATS AND MOTORS



**2004 TROPHY PRO**  
2052WA Cuddy  
Cabin, 190HP 4.3  
Mercruiser, trailer,  
Bimini, 89 hours,  
dual batteries, all  
rigging, more.  
\$17,900.  
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## 657 MOTORCYCLES

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2012 Yamaha FZ6R  
Motorcycle for sale.  
It has 8,600 miles  
on it. I am offering it  
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Doing sales with dignity and respect for over 15 yrs.  
Feel free to reach out if we can help you.  
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**958 Anita**  
**Grosse Pointe Woods**  
**July 22nd & 23rd • 9:00AM - 5:00PM**  
Street numbers honored at 8:00AM  
**SALE OF A LIFE TIME**  
This sale has generations of items around the world.  
Vintage to traditional pieces. Fabulous cherry dining  
room set, Victorian chairs, classic wingback, traditional  
desk, mahogany tier end table, wonderful old bedroom  
sets, cabinets, maple turn post bed, rockers, artwork  
galore, old vintage stoves, appliances, small vintage  
apartment enamel stove, radios, instruments, ohm  
speakers, many other nice stereo equipment, drum set,  
glass wear galore, Sterling, vintage toys, trains, Baker  
round table chairs, end tables, lamps, houser cabinet,  
old and new pottery, old records, books, old and new  
pottery, lines, upholstery and quilting items galore,  
vintage enamel table, vintage and new household  
items, fine China and porcelain pieces galore, tools,  
And so much more. Check us out on estatesale.com.

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**70 N. DUVAL**  
**GROSSE POINTE SHORES**  
**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
**JULY 22 AND 23 • 9:00 - 4:00**  
(North Duval is off Lakeshore between Vernier  
and Nine Mile. It is a one way circle street.)  
This is a great sale! There is a large  
selection of 60's Danish and modern  
furniture including a Dunbar coffee table,  
Kent Furniture including dining room set  
with six chairs, pair Asian cabinets, Drexel  
teak server, Temperpedic adjustable  
bed, faux Herend, yard art including  
turtles, frogs and cats, linens, tons of  
kitchen including cast iron, iron bench,  
an unusual amount of flashlights! books,  
Culver Military Academy items, lift chair  
(13 stairs, straight up), lots and lots more!  
Street Numbers Honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday  
Check out some featured items at  
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**FEATURED GUESTS AND TOPICS—July 25-July 31**

**Vitality Plus—6 a.m., 12 noon., 6 p.m., 12 midnight.**  
*Exercise*

**Detroit Economic Club 6:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 12:30 a.m.**  
Michael Finney  
*C.E.O., Community Ventures*

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

**Family Center—8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 2:30 a.m.**  
*"Psychological Costs of Bullying" presentation*

**Pointes of Horticulture—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.**  
*Edible Garden Part I*

**Aging Well in America—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.**  
Diane Bright  
*Home Fit Program*

**John Prost Show—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m.**  
Robert Folberg, M.D.  
*Oakland University William Beaumont School of Medicine*  
David Sampson  
*The Mariner's Inn*

**MetroArts Detroit—11 a.m., 5 p.m., 11 p.m., 5 p.m.**  
Up-and-coming artists from the Metro Detroit area

**Out of the Ordinary, Into the Extraordinary—11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m., 5:30 a.m.**  
Flora L. Ash and Patricia A. Nelson  
*Through the Portals of Time*

**A DVD Copy of any WMTV program can be obtained for \$20**

Schedule subject to change without notice.  
For further information call, 313-881-7511



# RENTAL REAL ESTATE

## 700 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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## 701 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX DETROIT/WAYNE COUNTY


**19631** Schoenherr Very nice 1 bedroom for responsible person. \$495 Heat included. (313)240-1133 or (313)740-2283

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## 702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY

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## 705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTES/HARPER WOODS

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2 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood. 1 car attached garage, all appliances. Credit and background check required. No Pets (586)909-1703

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## 716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT

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## Brownell appoints new assistant principal

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

After a rigorous selection process, Holli McNally, a 10-year teacher at Parcels Middle School, was appointed assistant principal at Brownell Middle School.

The selection committee received more than 160 applications, according to Principal Rodger Hunwick. A screening process brought that number to a field of 20, narrowed to six after a full day of interviews. From two finalists, Grosse Pointe Public School System Superintendent Gary Niehaus recommended Holli McNally's appointment to the Board of Education Monday, July 11.

"We felt as though the best will rise to the top and that's where we were," Hunwick said. "We're excited to have a Grosse Pointe person come over to the team here and we feel she will be a fabulous addition."

The position opened when Hunwick, who served as assistant principal the past two years, was appointed to replace Mike Dib as principal upon Dib's retirement at the end of the school year.

McNally comes from 10 years of teaching sixth- and seventh-grade math



Holli McNally is pictured with her husband, Patrick, and children, Emma and Benjamin.

at Parcels. She and Hunwick worked together eight of those years while Hunwick taught social studies at Parcels.

"I'm very excited to be able to work with him again," McNally said. "It'll be a good team."

Hunwick said McNally's strengths complement his own, in particular with transition years, with McNally's elementary perspective helping with the transition from fifth to sixth grade while his experience is in the transitional

process from eighth to ninth grade.

He also credited McNally as a leader of the positive behavior intervention system initiative at Parcels.

Parcels was the first middle school in the school system to implement PBIS, followed by Pierce Middle School and then Brownell, according to Hunwick. The initiative is now integrated throughout the district.

Hunwick also cited McNally's expertise with the WEB — where every-

one belongs — program and administrative experience at Parcels as strengths she brings to the table. McNally served as interim principal on two occasions for the equivalent of a full school year.

Finally, he credited her for relationships she built with Brownell staff as Parcels math department chair and expects her transition to be "seamless."

"We're really happy and honored to be able to have Holli come and join us," Hunwick said.

McNally studied at Northwestern Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University and Purdue University. She completed her bachelor's degree in elementary education with middle school endorsement at Indiana University. A member of the 2010-11 Galileo Leadership Consortium, she also has a master's degree in administration from Concordia University and an education specialist degree from Oakland University. She and her husband of nearly 14 years, Patrick, have two children, Benjamin, 9 and Emma, 7. They live in Macomb.

"I absolutely love the middle school level," McNally said. "I enjoy the kids and the growth that I see from them at this age level. I enjoy the middle school level because I get to work collaboratively with the team — the principal and the counselors — so it's nice to have the support."

Her goals for the start of the school year are to learn about Brownell, get to know the students, parents and teachers and "figure out how I can support them going forward. It's an exceptional building and I'm looking forward to working with everybody."

## Court rules in district's favor

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

A June 29 ruling on a civil rights action filed in 2014 against the Grosse Pointe Public School System resulted in good news for the district.

According to court documents, the plaintiffs in *Strehlke v. GPPSS*, residents of the northwest corner of Grosse Pointe Farms, alleged the district's attendance zone policy based on a boundary line drawn in 1967 deprived their children of equal protection secured by their Fourteenth Amendment rights to the privileges and immunities of U.S. citizenship and First Amendment right to freedom of association. Seeking the right of school-age children residing north of Moross between Chalfonte and Mack "to attend South just like other Farms residents," they filed an action March 24, 2014.

GPPSS contended the board drew the high school boundary line the way it did to balance the populations of the two high schools.

The lawsuit followed a 2013 petition initiated by residents of the disputed

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# Mr. Provenzano goes to Washington

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

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

The kick-off took place June 17 in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building. Participants networked, shared initiatives and learned insider tips about grants and funding.

A highlight was when Provenzano was named as one of 10 Dremel 3D Idea Builder Ambassadors from around the country due to his work with 3D design and building. The power tool company, which formed a 3D division, will deliver a 3D printer to his house for his use.

## #MakerEd

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

"The maker community is a very inclusive community," said Provenzano. "They want to help. Very few people have figured it all out on

Nicholas Provenzano (@thenerdyteacher) · 8h  
At the @WhiteHouse for #WHChamps and #NationOfMakers kickoff. Thanks for the great support @GPSouthHS.



Left, Nicholas Provenzano tweets a selfie upon arrival at the White House. Followers on his Twitter account, @thenerdyteacher, enjoyed a tale told in tweets of his participation in the kickoff of President Obama's National Week of Making. Right, teachers had two hours to complete a challenge during a maker competition Provenzano organized at the ISTE conference in Denver.

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Nicholas Provenzano · Follow  
@DianaL.Rendina showing their #MakerChallenge project.



During a break, Provenzano and a friend explored the West Wing and found their way to the Harry S. Truman Bowling Alley, opened in 1947 in honor of the former president. Other than this one mission, where they bowled 10 frames and Provenzano lost to his friend, "we didn't go anywhere top secret," he said.

*'Making is the creation of something new that was not there before.'*

SLIDE FROM A PRESENTATION ON MAKERSPACES  
Nicholas Provenzano at Digipalooza, June 22

their own. They have posted it somewhere; they have reached out online. In the classroom it's kind of the same way when you encourage kids

when working on projects to connect and work together. It's not a competition. It's a shift in mindset in the classroom .... It's about ideas and

people excited to share their ideas."

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

## #MakerContest

After D.C., Provenzano headed to Scottsburg, Ind., for a conference on project-based learning and maker spaces June 21 and 22 before attending the International Society of Technology and Education national conference in Denver, Colo., June 26 to 29 — what he

A highlight for the nerdy teacher during the ISTE conference was meeting Ayah Bdeir, CEO of little-Bits and an advocate for getting more people involved in engineering by making engineering and computers accessible to everyone. "She was amazing," he said.

called "the big get-together for all educators who are into educational technology." He has presented at the conference the past six years and was named ISTE's Teacher of the Year in 2013. "I have the opportunity to brag about the things my students are doing in the classroom," he said. "I get to showcase the students at Grosse Pointe South. The things I'm doing are only possible because I have fantastic kids in the classroom

who take my crazy ideas and run with it."

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

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

Participants, given "a bunch of tools," had two hours to come up with a solution to the challenge of attacking a traditional part of the classroom and finding a way through technology to make it better or easier. "Master makers" were paired with novices "who had no idea where to start," Provenzano said. "It was a way to learn from one another. That was a huge success and we're already talking about plans to bring it back next year."

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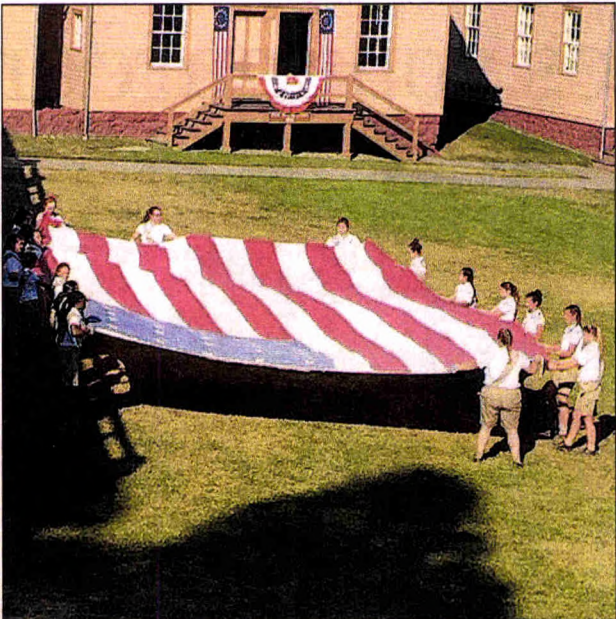
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Far left, dressed for a dance at the Grand Hotel are graduating seniors, from left, Sheila Roarty, Lauren Valentini, Mayme Philbrick, Julia Roarty, Rachel Striks, Elizabeth Wynne, Rachel Butala, Holly Dubbs and Julia Randels. Valentini, Sheila Roarty and Julia Roarty are from Grosse Pointe. Left, Girl Scouts fold the flag that flies over Fort Mackinac.

COURTESY PHOTOS

# Scouts in Guard

Among three Girl Scouts of Southeastern Michigan troops serving on the Mackinac Island Honor Guard this summer was Grosse Pointe Troop No. 327, led by longtime Troop Leader Cathy Leverenz. The group was joined by troops from around the state, with 56 scouts in grades 7 to 12 attending each week.

The program began in 1929 when the State Park Commission invited eight Boy Scouts to serve as honor guards for the Michigan governor and expanded to include Girl Scouts in 1974. Leverenz said her mother led the first troop in 1974.

A typical day for the troop started and ended with conducting a flag ceremony. Responsibilities for the girls included cooking and cleaning in the barracks, performing guide or patrol duties at the historic sites and doing service projects as requested by the State Park Commission.

Free time was spent hiking, exploring and visiting the Fort Mackinac Tea Room for an occasional milkshake.

“We take girls who have completed seventh grade,” Leverenz said. “Most girls come back year after year until they graduate.”

Graduating seniors were treated to a dance at the Grand Hotel.

“I’ve created too many memories to count and it is truly an honor to serve on the Mackinac Island Governor’s Honor Guard,” said Julia Roarty, a senior in the troop.

Girls interested in joining the Girl Scouts should attend an information meeting and fill out an application. Training meetings are weekends from January to June. Attendance at six meetings is mandatory for participation in the MIHG.

For more information about GSSEM, visit [gssem.org](http://gssem.org).

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area who formed a group called Unite the Farms. Members attended board meetings to speak against the district’s attendance zone and transfer policies. The board, under the leadership of former President Joan Dindoffer, did not adopt new policies in response to the petition.

In 2014, Judge Patrick Duggan of the U.S. District Court in Detroit ruled in the case of *Strehlke v. GPPSS* that the boundary between Grosse Pointe North and South high schools, created in 1967 when North was built, was established by the district in a fair and appropriate manner and dismissed the challenge.

According to court documents, the court found there was “simply no indication that the attendance boundaries interfere with either the continued maintenance or future formation of any personal relationships.” The ruling further stated, “A friendship based solely on geographical proximity is not one that is so intimate and close as to be entitled to First Amendment protection.”

On June 29, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 6th Circuit in Cincinnati affirmed Duggan’s decision in its entirety, including the dismissal of the challenge to the boundary line, according to a statement by Superintendent Gary Niehaus.

“This positive result continues to affirm the #OneGP message that the district has two excel-

lent, comprehensive high schools that both offer a world-class education,” Niehaus wrote. “While this matter could still be appealed to the Supreme Court, the district is confident that the boundary will continue to be found to be reasonable.”

Mark McInerney of Clark Hill PLC, attorney for GPPSS, said the case is over unless the plaintiffs appeal to the Supreme Court.

Joseph Ozormoor, attorney for the plaintiffs, said he was “disappointed” with the ruling.

“I think the court misread the 1967 boundary line,” he said. “If the court read between the lines, this boundary is not meant to be permanent.”

Ozormoor said the issue had nothing to do with the quality of the two high schools, but with families’ desire to have their children attend the same high school as the other children in Grosse Pointe Farms.

“I don’t want to cause any division in the district,” he said. “It is just that in the district all the students in the city attend high school together with their peers and comrades .... To draw a school district in a way to exclude the northwest area of the Farms from the rest of the Farms — there’s no reason for it. We thought that was very arbitrary.”

Ozormoor said he has since found a ruling supporting the plaintiff’s case stating it was unlawful to draw a school district line to exclude a segment of a school population for no justifiable reason.

“I just thought people should do the right thing,” he said.

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#### 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)

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All electors who are registered with the Clerk in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. Sample ballots can be found at [www.mi.gov/vote](http://www.mi.gov/vote). To comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA), voting instructions will be available in audio format and in Braille. Arrangements for obtaining the instructions in these alternative formats can be made by contacting the City Clerk in advance of the election. All polling locations are accessible for voters with disabilities.

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# How does your garden grow?

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe Academy hosted its first of two garden days Wednesday, July 13. Teachers, staff members, students, parents and alumni gathered in the garden to tend the plants, stake tomatoes, weed, trim and harvest, said fourth-grade teacher and garden co-coordinator Didi DeBoer.

DeBoer said she and co-coordinator Megan Black are “all in for next year,” with increased farm-to-table plans to fill the cafeteria salad bar with garden-grown vegetables and activities tied into the curriculum by grade, such as a third-grade garden comprised of native Michigan plants to augment the students’ study of Michigan and a second-grade “Make Way for Ducklings” garden tied into the reading of the popular children’s book.



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Above, volunteers pose by a rose garden plot donated by Michael and Beth Kelly. Top right, Early School student Katherine Jerome helps out on GPA’s garden day. Bottom right, student gardeners don’t mind getting their hands dirty while helping teachers Sasha Murphy and Megan Black tend the garden.

Garden themes are age appropriate, DeBoer said. The Early School garden contains small plants for “little hands to pick” and older students are taught to be stewards of the environment with

lessons on composting, cross-pollination, hummingbird habitats and ways to help monarch butterflies, such as planting hosts for them to lay their eggs. Such efforts have

earned the garden its designation as a Certified Wildlife Habitat. DeBoer looks forward to GPA’s next garden day Tuesday, Aug. 9, and first fall harvest when school starts.



## New lifeguard uses training on the job

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Lifeguarding is a popular summer job for high school and college students. With proper training and certification, young people can earn money while working outdoors and spending time with peers.

But the job entails more responsibility than most summer employment, as first-time lifeguard Julia Turnbull can attest. The 15-year-old, who will be a junior at Grosse Pointe South High School this fall, has had to draw on her American Red Cross lifesaving certification

and skills twice already this summer.

Turnbull is a lifeguard at Windmill Pointe Park in Grosse Pointe Park. Once, while sitting in the chair, she noticed a child playing with a water gun who seemed to be struggling. She saw he made it to the wall, but “he was not doing well,” she said. When he let go of the water gun, she knew something was wrong. She performed what is called a reaching assist to help the child out of the pool.

The second time she was in the middle of a lifeguard rotation, helping a co-worker from the chair before she assumed

the guard post by the diving area. She noticed a little girl who had jumped off the diving board wasn’t moving. Wearing her lifeguard-issue sweatshirt and sweatpants, Turnbull jumped in at the same time as the child’s father and helped him take her to the side of the pool.

During hot, crowded days, Turnbull said the staff goes into “full throttle.” Every lifeguard chair is filled and guards walk the perimeter.

“You have to remember how important the job is,” she said.

Turnbull has some advice for parents and babysitters, in particular those so preoccupied with babies and toddlers they are inclined to take their eyes off older children also under their supervision.

“You always have to be alert,” she said. “You have to keep your eyes on your kids. We’re there to watch everyone. We can’t just focus on your child in particular. Our eyes are always roving. We have to always survey the pool.”

### District offers lifeguard training

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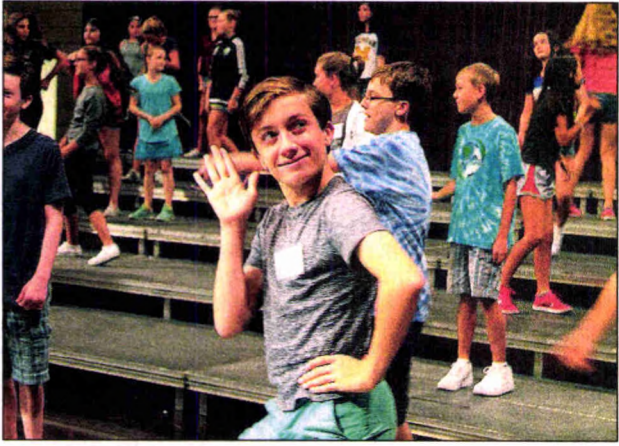
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The Grosse Pointe Public School System offers American Red Cross lifeguard training classes for students age 15 and older during the school year.

During the eight-week, 32-hour class, students learn how to administer CPR and must pass tests demonstrating mastery of prerequisite skills. Students swim 300 meters — 12 pool lengths — without stopping, tread water for two minutes using only their feet and jump in the water to retrieve a brick from the bottom, swimming to the wall holding the brick above their chest — all in a minute and 45 seconds.

In addition to lifeguard training, GPPSS also offers swimming and water safety instruction classes. The pre-school program and Levels 1-5 classes follow American Red Cross progressive swim guidelines. Upon completion, students receive American Red Cross certificates and/or progress reports. All instructors have American Red Cross certification in water safety instruction, lifeguard training, first aid and adult, child and infant CPR.

Go to [gpschools.org](http://gpschools.org) for more information.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Students rehearse during show choir camp last summer. This year’s camp runs Aug. 8 to 13.

## Show choir camp returns

That’s Entertainment 2016, a summer show choir and vocal jazz workshop sponsored by Grosse Pointe South High School Boosters, returns for another year of performance training.

Middle and high school students from throughout the area led by

Christopher Pratt, Nick Kuhl, Duane Davis, Andy Haines and Annette Layman participate in an intensive week of music and dance, including a cappella, small ensembles and vocal jazz.

The camp runs Monday to Saturday, Aug. 8 to 13, with the grand finale performance 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. All regular camp rehearsals and performances are held at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Rehearsals for students entering grades 6 to 8 are 8 a.m. to noon Monday to Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Rehearsals for students entering grades 9 to 12 start at noon Monday and 12:30 Tuesday to Friday, ending at 5:30 p.m. each day. Saturday’s rehearsal is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuition is \$185 for middle school students and \$225 for high school students. Go to [gpsouthchoir.org](http://gpsouthchoir.org) for more information or to register, or call (313) 432-3638 with questions.

### City of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS – UNIFORMS:** Sealed bids will be received by the City at the office of the City Clerk, 20025 Mack Plaza, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 9, 2016, at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for furnishing Uniforms to the City’s Department of Public Works. Copies of specifications and bid sheets may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any irregularities in the bidding and to accept any proposals it deems to be in the best interest of the City.

Lisa K. Hathaway  
City Clerk

G.P.N.: 7/21/2016

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JULY 26, 2016 GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE CITY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY AND HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, GROSSE POINTE CITY, GROSSE POINTE FARMS, GROSSE POINTE WOODS, VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE SHORES, A MICHIGAN CITY:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Woods and the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, a Michigan City, Wayne County & Macomb County, Michigan and the City of Harper Woods that a Public Accuracy Test will be conducted at your City Clerk’s Office on TUESDAY, JULY 26, 2016 AT 2:00 P.M., for the purpose of testing the accuracy of the tabulating equipment and programs which will be used to tabulate voted ballots for the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2016.

Interested parties are invited to attend.

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FOUND in Harper Woods, Grosse Pointe Woods or Detroit: German Shepherd, black Chihuahua, Shorthair Orange cat, Yorkshire Terrier mix, white Shihtzu, Pitbull Terrier white and tan, German Shepherd mix, gray tabby kitten and young parakeet. Contact: Grosse Pointe Animal Adoption Society at: (313)884-1551 or

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## 6D | SCHOOLS

# A bright future

*New head of school looks to bright, active future at The Grosse Pointe Academy.*

When Thomas “Tommy” Adams started his tenure as The Grosse Pointe Academy’s new head of school this summer, he said he wasn’t planning to spend too much time sitting back and relaxing. There’s a lot of work to do, he said, and he was looking forward to rolling up his sleeves on July 1 and getting to it.

A thoughtful, ambitious and personable leader, Adams, who left a position as assistant head of school for enrollment at Mercersburg Academy in Mercersburg, Pa., said he wants to hit the ground running at GPA.

“To be sure, my family and I looked forward to arriving this summer and having the opportunity to meet and get to know all members of the GPA family,” he said. “I also want to quickly build up a level of trust and communication within the community at GPA, both internally and externally, so that we can begin to move this school to the next level in important ways.”

“I plan to work very hard and look forward to working with our faculty and staff,” he said. “It’s going to be a busy summer and fall.”

Spending a summer and fall in Grosse Pointe also is something Adams is looking forward to. Other than the airport, he said he had never been to the Detroit or Grosse Pointe area before his first GPA interview in February.

“Although I’ve always heard amazing things about the Pointes, it’s quite different when you’re actually here,” he said. “It’s beautiful, and my family and I are excited to become part of the school and local communities.”

He also said it reminds him a bit of Long Island, New York, where he grew up.

“My father was a head of school in an independent school on Long Island, and I had the opportunity to live in a community somewhat similar to Grosse Pointe,” he said. “Both communities are full of people who take a lot of pride in their towns. For example, at the recent GPA Action Auction, I really sensed that people here — parents and staff — are very proud of their school and community. I also sensed that many people have been in the area for a lifetime and are really tuned into their community and school roots.”

Despite his father’s professional experience and his own background as a boarding school student, Adams never planned on a career in education. Instead, as his college graduation approached, he looked toward what he and many of his classmates at Roanoke College thought was their destiny: a career in business.

“I was teaching tennis during the summers when I was in college, and I hired a young woman to help me with the kids,” he said. “Her father was headmaster at Northwood School, a boarding school

in Lake Placid, New York, and he and I had a number of conversations about the fact that I loved working with and coaching kids. He asked if I’d ever thought about becoming a teacher, which I had not, and then asked if I would ever consider applying for a job at his school. I had attended Avon Old Farms School, which is a boarding school in Connecticut, and I loved my experience there. So I thought this might be a great first step. I could do this for a couple of years and then I’d go get, quote-unquote, a real job.”

So, with a bachelor’s degree from Roanoke College in hand, off he went to Northwood School. By Thanksgiving break, he knew working in schools was his calling and went on to spend the next three years teaching social studies, being a dorm parent, and coaching three seasons of athletics.

“I loved it. I loved working with kids, loved the fact that I was having an impact on their lives. I felt that this was what I was meant to do.”

But after those three years at Northwood, he developed a passion for working with families as they considered boarding school. Once he found an opportunity to work in admissions, Adams never looked back. He worked at two small boarding schools before landing at The Gunnery, in Washington, Connecticut and then Mercersburg Academy, the two schools where he would spend the bulk of his career. The

family’s ties to these schools run deep: eldest son Logan graduated from The Gunnery last year, and son Colin will begin his senior year at Mercersburg this fall. The family’s youngest son, Griffin, will start at GPA come fall.

“Being a parent of a current student has allowed me unique insight into these schools, and Kendall and I look forward to having the same experience at The Grosse Pointe Academy.”

John Murphy, who is board chair at the Academy and was very involved in the school’s head of school search process, said Adams is the perfect choice for the school at this time. “Tommy will be a real asset to GPA,” he said. “He brings a wealth of admissions experience and talent in independent-school administration to our school. But, even more important, he will be bringing a very obvious and infectious enthusiasm to our campus that will be critically important as we are setting some rather ambitious goals for the Academy.”

Adams’ tireless work in school administration over the past two decades in school makes him a unique and strategic choice to take the helm at GPA.

“People may think, and they’re probably right, that I am the unconventional choice for head of school at the Academy. I have been working externally — outside the classroom — for the last 21 years. But the role of director of admissions is no longer what it used to be thirty years ago. My role has expanded from not only focusing on the

external piece of the institution, but understanding the internal piece as well. My career in boarding school has further enabled me to do what I most enjoy: work closely with students as an advisor, dorm parent, and coach.”

He said admissions professionals need to know and completely comprehend — and be able to fully explain — the programs, the teaching, the ‘value’ of all of that is their institution.

“Because when families are weighing their educational choices,” he said, “you need to understand the workings of your institution, including the programmatic piece and the teaching piece.”

“You need to believe deeply in the people and philosophies that make up your school. And you need to contribute to its growth in order to meet the evolving expectations of the market.”

Adams is by nature a leader who challenges those around him to think differently and to work progressively to improve themselves and their institution. His involvement in Mercersburg’s all-encompassing program review crystallized for him and for the school just how different today’s world is from the one he and most educators grew up in.

“The way I look at it,” said Adams, “is that teachers today are less the providers of information, and more the ‘coaches’ of that information. Think about it. Anything that teachers teach to a child today is available on the Internet with one or two clicks. So I see teachers not in front of the kids, but more behind them, coaching and helping them to learn for themselves and from

each other.”

Adams also thinks that his admissions experience with primarily high school students has given him a rather unique insight into what a successful incoming freshman looks like, and what kind of elementary and middle-school education is necessary to get into quality high schools.

“I clearly see the difference in the kids coming from an independent school,” he said. “These kids tend to transition much better to a school like Mercersburg because of their experience in schools like The Grosse Pointe Academy.”

“Independent schools are the best at bringing out the best in kids,” he said. “And that’s how I see our jobs as educators. Teachers in independent schools, I believe, are quite different in that they really feel they have a definite stake in making the kids successful students, athletes, artists, etc. I don’t think you get that quite to this extent anywhere else.”

So what does Adams see as initiatives or needs for the Academy?

“For one thing, we are getting more people coming through these beautiful doors,” he said. “Plus, I want to strengthen relationships with those constituents from the past, i.e., alumni, alumni parents, previous donors, etc.”

“Inquiry is an endless process yet essential if independent schools want to compete in an expanding market of educational options.

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