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# Grosse Pointe News

VOL. 78, NO. 28, 26 PAGES  
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JULY 13, 2017  
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

## Hunt Club sale possible

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — An agreement is close to being finalized that will see the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club sold to a private investor who has agreed to continue operating the 13-acre site on Cook Road as an equestrian boarding fa-

cility. The sale could be completed by Sept. 1, according to a member of the club's board of directors. For more than 100 years the GPHC has operated as a private club, a business model no longer sustainable, according to a member close to the negotiations. Late last year, feelers

were put out to the commercial real estate community to sell the property, with a caveat that preference be given to buyers who would continue to board and train horses. The buyer is reportedly a real estate developer who currently is a member of the club. The GPHC has fallen

on hard times in recent years, faced with a declining membership and high operating costs. In 2014, it closed its club house, dining room and swimming pool and in 2015, closed its tennis house and focused on barn operations. Founded in 1911 by See SALE, page 5A

## Rock on!



The Crossley family, Zoey, Christine and Piper, spent a creative afternoon together during a rock-painting event hosted by Mini Picassos, a children's art program that offers a variety of craft activities.

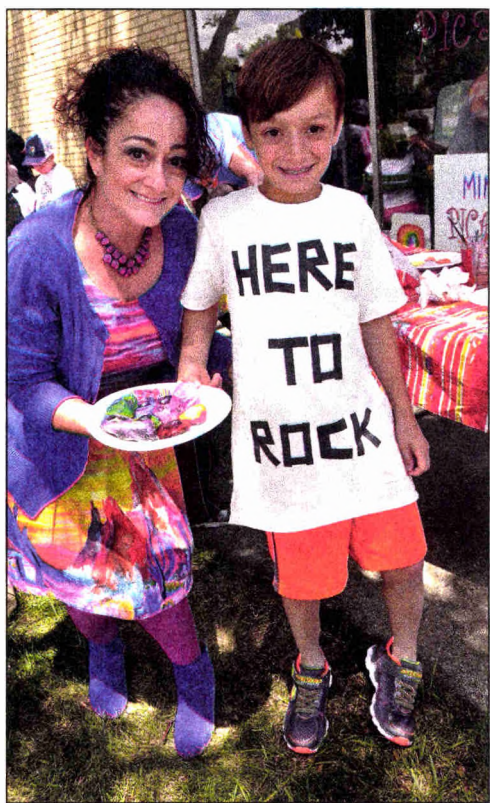
## Painted rock craze sweeping the Pointes

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

The next time you go for a stroll through Grosse Pointe and a little color catches your eye, you may have stumbled upon the latest trend spreading through the Pointes — painted rocks. Dotted, striped or solid, some bearing a face, a word or a phrase, painted rocks are popping up everywhere. Grosse Pointe Park resident Nancy Richard started hiding painted rocks on a whim and never expected the craze to take off.

"My coworker's mom lives up north and they're doing them up there," Richard said. When her coworker suggested she start something in the Pointes, Richard jumped at the chance.

"I spent the weekend painting many rocks," she said. "I think I made 86 of them. Then I hid them. I left them at friends' houses, at parks



Above, Julia Hartnett hides a Harry Potter rock among the Harry Potter books. She and her brother Michael Hartnett of Grosse Pointe Farms went to Central Library Saturday, July 8, to hide three of the rocks they painted the day before. Left, Nancy Richard and her son, Troy Richard, show off the rocks they decoupaged.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

and other places." Richard then created the Facebook page, Grosse Pointe Art Rocks, and invited her friends to join. "It started with just the Farms," she said. "Then

rocks started showing up in the Village. The whole thing started to spread. Now, we've got 2,000-plus members on Facebook." Parents and businesses alike began hosting rock-

painting parties and families took to the Pointes to hide — and search for — rocks. "It's pretty surprising," Richard said. "It gets See ROCKS, page 4A

## Sunny rainy day fund

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — The new city treasurer began her first solo presentation to the city council by announcing the collection of \$50,000 more municipal revenue than expected during the recently concluded fiscal year. Debra Peck, taking over this month for Grosse Pointe Farms' retired controller, addressed the council at its regularly-scheduled monthly meeting Monday, July 10. She also announced ending fiscal year 2016-17 June 30 with a fund balance exceeding the

28 percent forecast last spring. "We expect to be over 29 percent in our fund balance by the time the year is completed and the audit is wrapped up," Peck said. Fund balance, colloquially a rainy day account for emergencies, is measured as a percentage of the annual general fund. Auditors recommend cities maintain between 20 and 30 percent fund balance, according to Farms Manager Shane Reeside. "We've been hovering around 25 and 26 percent," said Councilman See FUND, page 2A

## Mini course on course to fundraising goal

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — The plan for a miniature golf course at Lake Front Park has made a turn onto the back nine as the funds needed for the project have surpassed the halfway point. Funded by the Grosse Pointe Woods Foundation, the proposed course would be located near the activities center at the city park. "We are thrilled at the large number of individuals and local organizations that have already contributed to the mini-golf project," said Foundation President

Lisa Fuller. "Their show of support reinforces the foundation's belief that the course will be a popular recreational activity for Woods residents and their guests of all ages." A \$25,000 donation, or as the foundation describes it, a "Masters" level donation, from the Zmyslowski family was just received. Other organizations that recently made major sponsorship donations include National Coney Island, Greco Title, The Original Pancake House of Grosse Pointe and the Alice Kale Hartwick Foundation. Fuller also noted sev- See COURSE, page 3A

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**Pointer of Interest**  
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**Jeff Laethem**  
Home: Grosse Pointe Farms  
Elected chairman of the  
Michigan Parkinson Foundation



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# Harrison promoted

Land use and business law firm Dalton & Tomich, PLC recently announced the promotion of attorney Katharine Brink Harrison to senior associate. A resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Harrison joined the Detroit-based firm in 2011.

Harrison focuses her practice on land use and zoning law. Her expertise has helped Dalton & Tomich cement its reputation as a national leader in litigation involving the Religious Land Use & Institutionalized Persons Act. Harrison has partnered with churches, mosques and other religious institutions across the country. Most



Katharine Brink Harrison

recently, she helped bring about a successful resolution for the American Islamic Cultural Center in its federal mosque land use case against the city of

See PROMOTE, page 3A

## FUND:

Continued from page 1A

Louis Theros, chairman of the budget committee. "We're better than we were."

Peck, a CPA, is a former municipal auditor

with Plante Moran and worked recently as budget director of Westland.

"We are constantly monitoring the budget," she said. "When we get to the end of the fiscal year, we make sure our numbers (are) consistent with what we budgeted."

# Salesman told to knock it off

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — The city council's rejection of a real estate agent's attempt to drum-up commissions door-to-door extends into the forthcoming administration, no matter which of two candidates wins election for mayor in November.

Both contenders, Grosse Pointe Farms Councilmen Joe Ricci and Louis Theros, oppose the door-knocking sales strategy. "I don't think this is

something our residents want, nor do I think it's a method by which he can best reach out to folks," Theros said of the agent. "Any business entity going door-to-door — as a resident, I don't like that."

"I'm fine if you want to put on a door hanger to promote your cleaners or snow removal, but I don't want you knocking on my door," said Ricci. "It's an invasion of privacy. Period."

A Realtor from the Farms, although not a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors,

sought council approval in April to solicit business by doorbell, knocker or knuckle.

Farms Ordinance No. 106 prohibits door-to-door solicitation without the property owner's invitation, council members explained at the time.

"If you open the door for this, what comes next?" Ricci said recently.

"City administration found a meaningful way for this gentleman to reach out to the people he wants to, like other people who get permits

to hang flyers on doors," Theros said.

Municipal administration last month sent the agent a letter of denial plus alternatives.

"Grosse Pointe Farms has permitted the distribution of leaflets, flyers, door hangers or similar written materials, but otherwise has enforced the requirement under Ordinance 106 that a prior request or invitation on the part of the property owner is required to enter upon the property for solicitation purposes. Ordinance 106 will be enforced."

# Hoover appointed to veterans board

Gov. Rick Snyder recently appointed Spencer C. Hoover, vice president and executive director of the Henry Ford Cancer Institute, to the nine-member Board of Directors of the Michigan Veterans' Facility Authority.

The Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency currently runs two homes for veterans, The Grand Rapids Home for Veterans and the D.J. Jacobetti Home in Marquette. The Michigan Legislature in December voted to create an authority that would eventually take over operations of the

veterans' homes and possibly build new homes.

Hoover, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, is a decorated and disabled U.S. Army veteran with a wealth of professional knowledge and experience in healthcare and finance.

The authority and the Board of Directors initially will oversee a \$110 million budget to create long-term care facilities and other services for the approximately 640,000 veterans in Michigan.

Hoover will serve a four-year term on the

board following Senate confirmation.

During four years of service as an infantry soldier in the Army's 82nd Airborne Division, Hoover was awarded six medals, four special qualification badges and three combat patches. He served combat missions in Iraq and Afghanistan.

In his role at the Henry Ford Cancer Institute, Hoover co-leads the building and implementation of the new Brigitte Harris Cancer Pavilion, a destination center for cancer care in Detroit expected to open in

2019. Additionally, he oversees the institute's services across southeast Michigan.

Hoover also is a delegate member of the Association of Cancer Executives.

He received a bachelor's degree in business management from Troy University, Sorrell College of Business, and his Master of Business Administration degree from Pennsylvania State University, Smeal College of Business. He also holds a Master of Finance degree from Pennsylvania State University.

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# Prues appointed to state workgroup

The Rev. Dr. Louis J. Prues recently was appointed to the Federation of State Medical Board's Workgroup on Prescription Drug Monitoring Programs.

The FSMB is a national nonprofit organization representing all medical boards within the United States and its territories that license and discipline allopathic and osteopathic physicians and other health care professionals.

As a member of the workgroup, Prues will help evaluate the impact of mandatory PDMP query on patient outcomes and the prescribing of controlled

substances, as well as evaluate challenges to increasing PDMP use.

Prues resides in Grosse Pointe Park with his wife of 44 years, Barbara. He retired from Lutheran Social Services of Michigan in 2015, having served since 1993 as senior vice president of operations and business development. He now consults nonprofits interested in providing affordable housing for seniors and



The Rev. Dr. Louis J. Prues

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August 19	Breyer Fun Day
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families. Prues attended the University of Cincinnati where he earned Bachelor of Arts and Master of Business Administration degrees in marketing and financial management. He received his Master of Divinity degree from Dubuque Theological Seminary in 1974 and a Doctorate of Ministries degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary.

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# Smart911 activated for Park, City residents

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — When someone calls 911 to report an emergency, especially if it involves themselves, they may not be coherent or able to remember important details.

Now, thanks to a new service, Smart911, all that data, including pre-existing health conditions, medications, even pets in the household, will be available to the dispatch operator and responding personnel.

All that is required is for residents to register their phone number — both landlines and cellphones — with Smart911, a service being funded by the State of Michigan and now offered to residents of Grosse Pointe Park and the City of Grosse Pointe through their shared dispatch service.

Public Safety Director Stephen Poloni presented information on the program to members of the Park city council at its Monday, July 10, meeting.

"This is a free service that we encourage residents to take advantage of," Poloni told the council, adding the annual cost of \$3,000 is covered for the next year and a half by a grant from the state.

"The cost is minimal and with our shared dispatch with the City, even if state funding stopped, it would only cost \$1,500 a year for each city," Poloni explained.

Residents may enroll in Smart911 at no cost by going to the website, smart911.com, and creating a safety profile for themselves and members of their household. Residents can include as much or as little information as they choose. For example, they could

include the types of pets in the household that public safety officers could reference in the event of a house fire or they could include detailed information on medications and health conditions for themselves and other members of the household.

"It's strictly up to the resident as to the amount of information they wish to include," he said.

Poloni also said this information "travels with you," so if, for example, an enrolled resident is vacationing in Harbor Springs and calls 911 for a medical emergency, any information they have recorded with Smart911 will be shared with Harbor Springs dispatch.

"Along with medical information, contact information on relatives or caregivers can be included in your profile," Poloni said. "That would be

valuable information if you're out of town and aren't able to provide that information yourself."

Smart911 can save critical time in an emergency, Poloni said, noting the service is offered in 40 states.

With more than 50 percent of calls for emergency services to 911 coming from a cellphone, Poloni said it is important to register those numbers as well as traditional landlines.

Calls made from a landline to 911 indicate the address where the landline is located, but that's not the case with a cellphone.

"The benefits of this information on a 911 call from a cellphone are immeasurable," Poloni said, noting with this service an address will be provided instantly to the operator, along with any other information the resident would like to

include.

In response to a question from Councilwoman Barbara Detwiler, Poloni said his department would work with individuals who do not have home computers.

"Since the information is confidential, we can't fill out the forms for them, but we can make sure they receive assistance," Poloni said. He urged residents with questions to contact his office, (313) 822-4416.

Poloni also stressed the security of the system, saying the system is only activated in the event of a call to 911, not the department's non-emergency number.

"I urge all our residents to go to the website today and set up an account," he said.

"This is terrific news for our city," said Mayor Robert Denner. "We urge all residents to take advantage of it."

## No stop is routine

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — A double-edged knife, not a chip on the shoulder, qualified a Detroit man to be arrested last week for possessing a concealed weapon.

The investigation started as a traffic stop shortly before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 4.

It leapfrogged the next afternoon to the suspect,

Sean Michael Linston, 31, pleading innocent during arraignment in Farms Municipal Court on four counts:

- ◆ carrying a concealed weapon,
- ◆ assaulting, resisting or obstructing a police officer,
- ◆ lacking auto insurance and
- ◆ being a habitual offender fourth offense, according to a court administrator.

Linston posted 10 percent of a \$10,000 bond. He's scheduled for a probable cause hearing Wednesday, July 12, and a preliminary examination 8 a.m. Wednesday, July 19.

Back to the traffic stop, 16-year veteran Officer Matthew Hurner reported a male driver disobeying the mandatory seat belt law while operating a 2004 Buick Park Avenue on eastbound Mack at

Elizabeth Court.

"(He) was very vocal about being stopped and claimed it was because he is black," Hurner reported. "He called (me) racist and claimed all police officers were racists. He attempted to exit the car, told (me) to impound it and that he was leaving. (He) continued to rant, swear and hurl insults."

"We received three phone calls from people and a woman made a cell phone video of it because she was impressed by the cool and calm demeanor of the officer," said Chief

Dan Jensen. "The officer was continuously insulted, sworn at — everything you can think of — but maintained his cool. One caller said she felt the officer needed backup, but backup arrived before she finished dialing."

Early in the roadside investigation, Hurner ordered Linston to sit on the curb.

The state Law Enforcement Information Network warns officers to show caution with Linston, according to Hurner.

"Any officer approaching a traffic stop and expecting less is creating danger for himself," said Detective Lt. Richard

Rosati. "That's not a call to overreact, but you don't know who you're stopping. It could be the worst person you'll ever meet."

"As he sat on the curb," Hurner continued, "he produced (a) knife and threw it behind him toward the sidewalk."

The 3.75-inch knife is a Cold Steel Safe Keeper II push dagger, according to police.

"They have the cutting and piercing potential of a larger knife, but are small enough so they can be easily tucked in a waistband or boot top," according to a description on knifecenter.com.

See STOP, page 5A

## Sworn in

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — Scott Gilchrist was sworn in July 10 as the newest public safety officer in the Park, with Judge Carl Jarboe administering the oath of office.

Gilchrist, 27, is a graduate of the Macomb Police Academy, the Macomb Fire Academy and the Macomb Emergency Medical Technician Academy. He also holds an associate's degree from Macomb Community College.

He previously was employed as an emergency room technician at St. John Hospital & Medical Center.

Following his swearing in, Gilchrist's father, a retired Warren police detective, married his badge to his son. Gilchrist is married and he and his wife are expecting their first child next month.

"I may be biased, but you're joining the finest force in the state," Mayor Bob Denner told him.

—Kathy Ryan



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Pictured from left are Mayor Bob Denner, PSO Scott Gilchrist, Director of Public Safety Stephen Poloni and Judge Carl Jarboe.

## The Week Ahead

### MONDAY, JULY 17

- ◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meeting 7 p.m., city hall, 171457 Maumee.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Woods council meeting, 7:30 p.m., city hall, 20225 Mack.

### TUESDAY, JULY 18

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores council meeting, 7 p.m., city hall, 795 Lakeshore.

### SATURDAY, JULY 22

- ◆ After 6 on Kercheval, 6 to 10 p.m. Kercheval in the Park

## PROMOTE:

Continued from page 2A

Sterling Heights.

In addition to her RLUIPA practice, Harrison counsels religious and nonprofit organizations in legal matters such as incorporation, organizational structuring and obtaining federal tax-exempt status.

Harrison has been named a Michigan Super Lawyers Rising Star in the area of land use and zoning law. She is a member of the Detroit Metropolitan Bar Association's Barristers Board, Women Lawyers Association of Michigan-Wayne Region and Federal Bar Association. Harrison also has participated in the Detroit Bar

Association's Inn of Court program since 2013.

Harrison is a 2012 cum laude graduate of the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law, where she was a title edi-

tor on the University of Detroit Mercy Law Review. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, in psychology and Spanish from Albion College in 2008.

## COURSE:

Continued from page 1A

eral individuals committed to a \$7,500 "hole" donation.

"Pooling together funds for a hole sponsorship is a wonderful way for extended families to affirm and display their roots in our community," Fuller said.

The project is expected to cost \$180,000 and the foundation hopes to break ground on the project early next year.

The foundation continues to accept donations through its website, gpw foundation.org, or by check, payable to Grosse Pointe Woods Foundation,

General Funding Corporation, 20259 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

"Donations of any amount are appreciated," Fuller said. "Those of \$200 and above will be recognized on a plaque to be displayed near the course and larger sponsorships will also receive more prominent recognition."

Established in 2008, the Grosse Pointe Woods Foundation was founded to support special projects to benefit residents and the community. Previous projects include the clock tower at city hall and the Burke Fosse fitness trail at Lake Front Park.

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# Laethem elected chairman of Michigan Parkinson Foundation

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jeff Laethem, president and dealer principal of Ray Laethem Motor Village, has several accomplishments to his name, including being named to Crain's 40 Under 40 list in 2012. Most recently, he was elected chairman of the Michigan Parkinson Foundation — a cause near and dear to his heart.



Jeff Laethem

"My father had early-onset Parkinson's when he was 46," Laethem said of his father, Ray. "He suffered with the disease until 2010. It was tough to see his type-A personality that was always in control of everything lose all that control and not be able to do basic functions." Two years ago, Paul

Cullis M.D. — a neurologist at St. John Hospital & Medical Center, where Ray Laethem received treatment — asked Jeff Laethem if he'd like to join the MPF board of directors "and champion the Moon River cruise," Laethem said. Through Laethem's leadership, the cruise not only was a success, but turned into an annual fundraiser for the foundation. "We had 250 people come," he said of his first cruise effort. "We had Parkinson's patients, friends and family of patients and of those who've passed away. It was very successful." As chairman, Laethem will lead efforts to provide financial assistance for Parkinson's medications, adult respite care,

legal guidance, patient and professional education programs, counseling, referrals for medical resources and support groups. "This organization isn't about research," he said. "It's about being neighborly. We're looking at Michigan patients and finding ways to help them through support groups, medications, connecting them with doctors. People don't realize how few Parkinson's specialists there are. It's about helping our neighbors here in Michigan who have the disease by connecting them with people who know a lot about it." Laethem said he hopes to expand the foundation's reach, which includes not only patient support, but support and

education for caregivers. He relayed a story about his father, who would stand frozen in place, unable to move, but the slightest touch on the arm would spring him into action. "Caregivers need to understand this is so different from any other disease," Laethem said. Parkinson's disease is a chronic and progressive neurodegenerative movement disorder disease that affects approximately 35,000 people in Michigan, with the average onset age of 58. Approximately 10 percent of people with Parkinson's are diagnosed before age 50. The cost to Michigan is more than \$200 million a year, according to the foundation. "My goal is to raise sig-

nificantly more money to expand care capabilities," said Laethem, who is married to Alysia and has three children. "And we're always looking for more board members to get involved with our walk-a-thons and the Moon River cruise." This year's Moon River cruise aboard the Ovation Yacht takes place 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, and departs from Jefferson Beach Marina, 24400 Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$250 per person and include a strolling dinner, open bar, silent and live auctions, dancing and the cruise on Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River. For more information, visit [infinityandovation.com](http://infinityandovation.com).

## Grosse Pointe News

USPS 230-400  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY  
POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC  
21316 MACK AVE.  
GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MI 48236  
PHONE: (313) 882-6900

PERIODICAL POSTAGE PAID at Detroit, Michigan and additional mailing offices.  
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## ROCKS: Continued from page 1A

everybody out in the neighborhood, not on their screens. Kids are making art, parents are involved, grandparents are involved. Everybody's really been enjoying it." A scroll through the Facebook page shows photo after photo of smiling children with uniquely painted rocks or just the rocks themselves. Richard said she even heard of children who sleep with their

rocks beneath their pillows. "It's gaining in popularity very quickly," she said. "Everybody seems to be more connected. Some of my rocks I left with neighbors I didn't really know. Now we say hello and are greeting each other. It's good for the community." People are going places they normally wouldn't, shopping in new places, in hopes of finding a rock or two. "Everybody wants to find rocks, wants to hide rocks," Richard said. "It's like this big egg hunt." Richard said her 9-year-old son, Troy, helped her hide her first batch of rocks and has been a part of the game ever since. "He was my first ninja," she said. "He had fun hiding them in flower pots and other places around the city. He's still doing it." Richard has gotten help with what could have been an overwhelming Facebook

page from two administrators, Sarah Monahan and Kelly Konieczki. "They have been really helpful in keeping everything organized," she said. Richard, who has contributed to a few art projects in the Pointes — including a butterfly bench and a Grosse Pointe fish — said she's enjoyed watching the community take ownership of this pet project. "I'm a big advocate for the arts as an artist and sculptor," she said. "It's great to see everybody trying art, enjoying art, all the added color in the community." "People have said they have this artistic talent that has been buried for a while," she continued. "They say, 'I haven't painted in years, but this has got me going again.' It's inspiring to see. And it inspires me, too, to do more creative work." To join the painted rock party, like Grosse Pointe Art Rocks on Facebook.



Five-year-old Conrad Casby of Grosse Pointe Farms finds a rock painted like a cheeseburger while Michael Hartnett, who painted it, sits by.



Alex Dean and her mom, Sally Dean, painted rocks during a rock-painting program hosted by Mini Picassos, which offers various crafts for children. More than 200 people participated.

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**KIRKLAND GAREY:**  
**A Strong Voice for Our Communities**

Kirkland Garey is proud to call Grosse Pointe Woods home. He graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School and then went on to attend the University of Chicago and Wayne State University Law School.

Kirkland has been a practicing trial attorney for 35 years and a small-business owner. These experiences have given him a unique perspective on the needs of the people in the 1<sup>st</sup> District. Not beholden to any lobbyists or special interests, Kirkland will be a strong, independent voice for us in Lansing.

As your state representative, Kirkland will always fight for what's best for the communities of the 1<sup>st</sup> District: Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods, and Detroit.

**KirklandGarey.com** **f /VoteKirk**

**On August 8, vote Kirkland Garey for State Representative, District 1**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Kirkland W Garey to Michigan House of Representatives.  
P.O. BOX 36866 Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

Kate Wereley, co-owner of Mini Picassos, shows the paints kids used to paint rocks.

Three-year-old Liliana Coyro had more paint on her hands than the rocks.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

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## STOP:

Continued from page 3A

"Just the look of this knife with its wicked blade jutting out from the fist is enough to deter almost all aggressors."

"He claims it is for protection," Hurner said.

Linston has a "lengthy" record of driving infractions, according to Hurner.

"He made claims he was not driving; that he was merely traveling," Hurner said.

Officers searching his backpack said they found pawn slips, two buffalo

head nickels, a Liberty half dollar coin, five silver dimes, loose marijuana and a vaporizer.

"He stated he recently acquired (the vaporizer) to smoke his 'weed,'" reported Officer Kristofer DesMadryl. "Sean became irate and began yelling as he stood up."

DesMadryl described having to force Linston to the ground.

"(I) was not going to give (him) the opportunity to flee or hurt himself further," DesMadryl reported. "(He) was yelling, 'Just shoot me,' (and) that he was going to make (me) kill him."

Officers moved him from the curb to the engaged backseat of a cruiser.

"(I) observed (him), under his own power, hit the front of his head two different times on the clear barrier in front of him," DesMadryl reported.

Rosati said, "I told him during interrogation that he can go with what he believes, or he can start making better decisions, such as having car insurance and not carrying a knife. Police will have no reason to stop him if he starts doing the right thing."

## SALE:

Continued from page 1A

riding enthusiasts George Lothrop, Capt. Burns Henry, Elliott S. Nichols, Col. Fred Alger and Wesson Seyburn, the club originally encompassed polo fields and paddocks along a dirt road also home to a cattle barn. It also owned land in Metamora where members fox hunted.

But times changed, and as Grosse Pointe Woods expanded, the GPHC sold off land to developers, downsizing to its current 13 acres.

While still focusing on equestrian sports, the club began catering to families, offering a dining room, a swimming pool with a summer swim team that competed in the Michigan Inter Club Swimming Association and a tennis program, offering both indoor and outdoor courts.

It sponsored several large horse shows each summer, drawing horses and riders from several states. In 2011, it hosted the MICSA swim team finals, drawing 3,000 people a day to the club grounds.

It also saw its share of hard times, including a fire in 2001 that destroyed the main barn

and killed 19 horses.

In recent years members offered financial assistance in the form of supporting a bond offering and through donations of services and supplies.


Cook Road resident Carol Shea said she is pleased the Hunt Club will continue to operate as an equestrian facility.

"The club and the horses are such a unique

part of this community," she said. "We have come to take it for granted that we can drive down Cook Road and see horses grazing. It is just one more thing that makes Grosse Pointe the special community that it is. As a former member, we have always considered it a special place. As a neighbor, I'm thrilled it will be there for many years to come."

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## Public Safety Reports

## City of Grosse Pointe

## Drunken driving

A Southfield woman, 58, nearly fell twice during field sobriety tests prior to being arrested shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday, July 8, for drunken driving on east-bound Mack at Notre Dame.

## SUV vs. bike

A 35-year-old male bicyclist got the worst of occupying the intersection of Waterloo and Cadieux with a gold 2000 Chevrolet Trailblazer driven by an

unidentified man at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 5.

"(The cyclist) stated he landed on the vehicle's hood, breaking several teeth," reported a public safety officer. "Both (the cyclist and motorist) had green lights, but the driver failed to yield the right of way."

The SUV driver, estimated to be in his 40s, reportedly fled southbound on Grayton in Grosse Pointe Park when the cyclist mentioned calling police.

A GoPro camera attached to the victim's bike captured the accident, but not the motor-

ist's image nor vehicle license plate.

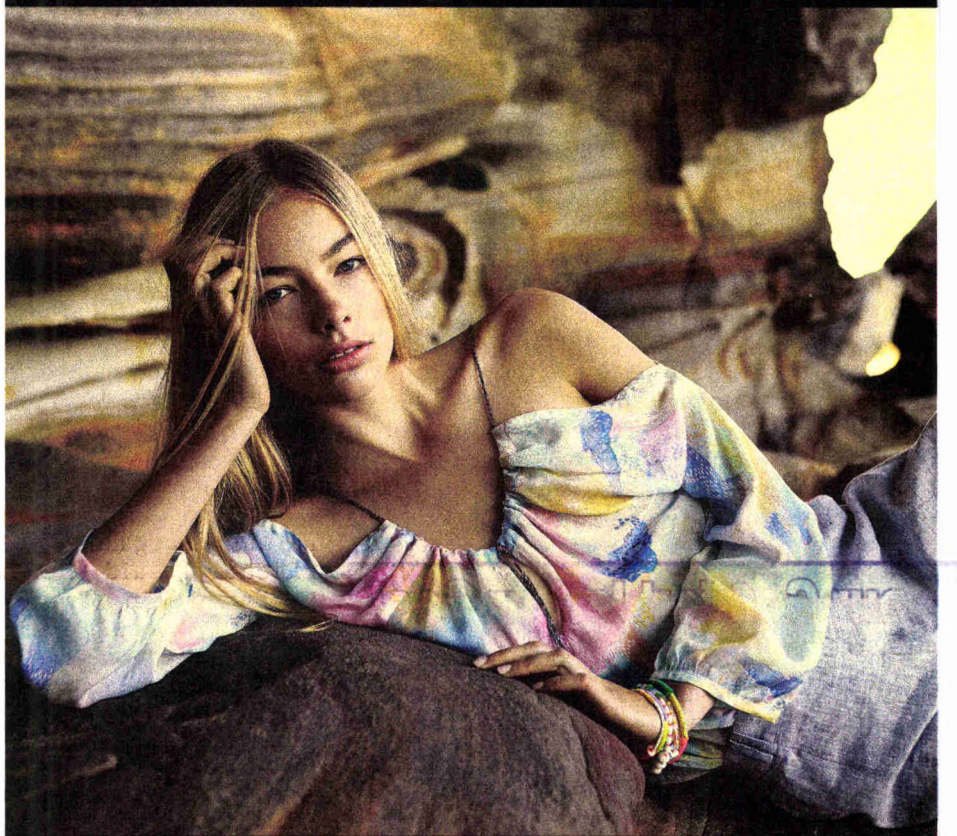
## Checks stolen

A house painter with a palette of convictions for breaking and entering, domestic violence, shoplifting, heroin possession and more is accused of forging three of his employer's checks last month totaling \$2,100, according to police.

The victim, of St. Clair Shores, hired the suspect, 39, of Roseville, to paint a house in the 600 block of Neff, according to a City patrolman.

See REPORTS, page 7A

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## Meet Joe Ricci: The Next Mayor of Grosse Pointe Farms



**Joe Ricci welcomes fellow Councilman and supporter from GPW Rich Shetler Jr.**

Joe Ricci hosted an event at the War Memorial June 20 and really, it was more than just a kick-off for his 2017 Grosse Pointe Farms mayoral campaign.

It was a gathering of more than 75 long-time friends, supporters and believers in Joe; people who know what he brings to the table and what is driving a successful business owner, incumbent city councilman and 35-year resident to take on the honorable challenge of public service through leadership.

"I'm at that point in my life where I've got the time, and I've got the energy," Ricci said. "It was a leap of faith, and the more I did it, the more I loved it. It

became a love. That's exactly what it is."

Those who gathered alongside Ricci at the historic War Memorial knew what they are getting in him, both personally and professionally. Beyond his community involvement he's grown his network of automotive dealerships over the last 35 years.

"He's a great businessman. He's a great man," said Ali Sobh, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident and the owner of the Fast Splash car washes. "In business, you have to be a people person. You have to be able to deal with problems and multiple personalities. Here, the taxpayers are the customers. With Joe it's a win-win."

Bruce Rockwell is a former member of the Grosse Pointe Farms City Council and also served on the board of directors for the War Memorial.

"Joe is just a strategic thinker. He's incredibly active. He gets the job done," Rockwell said. "He doesn't say, 'I'll get back to you.' That's just the way he's always been: totally upfront, totally straightforward, and as hard a working person that I've ever known."

Grosse Pointe Farms City Council member Therese

Joseph called Ricci's bid to become the city's next mayor "a breath of fresh air."

Ricci said it's the community itself that drives him and inspires him to serve.

"It's the lake. It's the schools. It's the hockey and baseball, the whole community involvement we have here in the Farms," Ricci said. "There's a lot I want to do in this Community to maintain tradition plus keep an eye on tomorrow."



**f**  
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 the Committee to elect  
 Joe Ricci - Mayor  
 16 Windermere, Grosse  
 Pointe Farms, MI 48236



Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY POINTE NEWS GROUP LLC  
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GROSSE POINTE NEWS MISSION STATEMENT

To provide the Grosse Pointes the most relevant, accurate and timely information in our print and online publications.

OUR VIEW

Smart911 is  
a smart idea

This week, the Park and City’s Director of Public Safety Stephen Poloni announced those cities will be participating in a state-funded program, Smart911, that provides important information to emergency responders dispatched through 911 services.

Under the program, people register their phone numbers with a central registry and provide the registry with as little or as much information they care to share. If the time comes they ever have to dial 911 in case of an emergency, the receiving dispatcher automatically receives data on the caller. That information can include address, additional phone numbers, names and phone numbers for relatives and caretakers, medical conditions, physicians’ names and numbers and medications. You also can include information on pets in the house.

According to Poloni, information will be shared by the dispatcher with emergency personnel responding to the call. He also made a point of saying information will only be shared with emergency personnel and is considered confidential.

This is an important service for everyone. Think about dialing 911 in the event of an emergency. Oftentimes the caller is confused, isn’t sure of an address, doesn’t always know the medications someone might be taking. The questions are endless. But with this service, all can be easily answered.

The service is offered in 40 states through nearly 2,000 emergency 911 call centers.

Here’s an example. Imagine you’re driving up north and start feeling ill. You pull over and call 911 for assistance. Based on your phone number, the dispatcher picking up that call will know you take medication for high blood pressure, have the phone number of a relative to call and know you’re allergic to penicillin. All that information will be provided to emergency responders.

Or closer to home, if your house catches fire, responders will know there’s a cat and dog in the house.

The program is funded through a grant from the state of Michigan, but even without the monetary support, the cost of \$3,000 a year makes it affordable and something every city should look at providing for its citizens. It is free to residents to subscribe. Poloni said his office will assist residents who don’t have access to computers in signing up.

Poloni urges Park and City residents to go to the website, smart911.com and register today. It works with both landlines and cellphones.

It’s free, smart and easy.

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PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Pure  
Grosse Pointe

The Hicks family, who lives on North Renaud in Grosse Pointe Woods, saw a female rabbit begin to build a nest in their backyard only to abandon it, then build a nest in the front yard not far from the sidewalk. Since the rabbit spent so much time building the nest, the family decided to rope it off to keep it safe. About a week later, four kits were born.



PHOTO BY CINDY HICKS

The kits in their nest.

LETTERS

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

Hurting  
downtown  
business

Most Grosse Pointers dislike metered parking.

People will shop or dine outside the area due to parking constraints and hassles, thus hurting downtown business. Look around. There is free parking. Did you

notice landscapers, postal trucks, police cars off and on duty park anywhere. Even a business on the Hill gets apparent privilege parking for that business.

Handicapped parking spaces aren’t monitored, so the able-bodied use this space. No enforcement of crosswalks by Trader Joe’s. Royal Oak is pedestrian friendly. If you step off the curb, all traffic comes to a stop. Chelsea is a citizen-friendly town — free parking and no meters.

Note: Handicapped placards are not standardized. My husband’s placard had a small hole, mine was huge, so when

I shut the door it fell to the floor. The enforcement officer gave me a ticket. The City of Grosse Pointe judge gave me a \$25 ticket for my explanation plus show-and-tell exhibit. Court fees were \$25 for three minutes of his time. Now I have a handicapped license.

I tend to shop and explore other areas of Michigan.

“He had to submit to the fate of every newcomer in a small town, where many tongues talk but few heads think.”

— Victor Hugo, “Les Miserables”

EILEEN  
WALLSCHLEGER  
Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST COLUMN By Antony Davies and James R. Harrigan

U.S. running out of places to borrow

As the federal debt has gone from astounding to unbelievable to incomprehensible, a new problem has emerged: The U.S. government is actually running out of places from which to borrow.

The \$20 trillion debt is already twice the annual revenues collected by all the world’s governments combined. Including unfunded liabilities, though, which include promised Social Security, Medicare and government pension payments that Washington will not have the money to pay, the federal government actually owes somewhere between \$100 trillion and \$200 trillion. The numbers are so ridiculously large that even the uncertainty in the figures exceeds the annual economic output of the entire planet.

Since 2000, the federal debt has grown at an average annual rate of 8.2 percent, doubling from \$10 trillion to \$20 trillion the past eight years alone. Who loaned the government this money? Four groups: foreigners, Americans, the Federal Reserve and government trust funds. But over the past decade, three of these groups have cut back significantly on their lending.

Foreign investors have slowed the growth in their lending from more than 20 percent per year in the early 2000s to less than 3 percent per year today. Excluding the Great Recession years, American investors have been cutting back on how much they lend the federal government by an average of 2 percent each year. Social Security, though, presents an even bigger problem. The federal government borrowed all the Social Security surpluses of the past 80 years. But starting this year, and continuing

either forever or until Congress overhauls the program (which may be the same thing), Social Security will only generate deficits. Not only is the government no longer able to borrow from Social Security, it will have to start paying back what it owes — assuming the government plans to make good on its obligations.

With federal borrowing growing at more than 6 percent per year, with foreign and American investors becoming more reluctant to lend and with the Social Security trust fund drying up, the Fed is the only game left in town. Since 2001, the Fed has increased its lending to the federal government by more than 11 percent each year, on average. Expect that trend to continue.

For decades, often in word but always in deed, politicians have told voters government debt didn’t matter. Yet, and many economists, disagree. We even if the politicians were right, the absence of available creditors would be an insurmountable problem — were it not for the Federal Reserve. But when the Federal Reserve acts as the lender of last resort, unpleasant realities follow. Because, as everyone should be keenly aware, the Fed simply prints the money it loans.

A Fed loan devalues every dollar already in circulation, from those in people’s savings accounts to those in their pockets. The result is inflation, which is, in essence, a tax on frugal savers to fund a spendthrift government.

Since the end of World War II, inflation in the United States has averaged less than 4 percent per year. When the Fed starts printing money in earnest because the gov-

ernment can’t obtain loans elsewhere, inflation will rise dramatically. How far is difficult to say, but we have some recent examples of countries that tried to finance runaway government spending by printing money. From 1975 to 1990, the Greek people suffered 15 percent annual inflation as their government printed money to finance stimulus spending. Following the breakup of the Soviet Union in the 1990s, Russia printed money to keep its government running. The result was five years over which inflation averaged 750 percent. Today, Venezuela’s government prints money to pay its bills, causing 200 percent inflation, which the International Monetary Fund expects to skyrocket to 1,600 percent this year.

For nearly a century, politicians have treated deficit spending as a magic wand. In a recession? We need jobs, so government must spend more money. In an expansion? There’s more tax revenue, so government can spend more money. Always and everywhere, politicians argued only about how much to increase spending, never whether to increase spending. A century of this has left us with a debt so large it dwarfs the annual economic output of the planet. And now we are coming to the point at which there will be no one left from whom to borrow. When creditors finally disappear completely, all that will remain is a reckoning.

Davies is an associate professor of economics at Duquesne University. Harrigan is a senior research fellow at Strata in Logan, Utah.



## REPORTS:

Continued from page 5A

## Trespass

Shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday, July 6, police arrested a man, 28, living in the 800 block of Neff for trespassing three days earlier at a 30-year-old woman's residence in the 600 block of Neff.

It's alleged he entered her dwelling at about 3:40 p.m. Monday, July 3, to use the bathroom and also made lewd and vulgar comments.

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

## Grosse Pointe Farms

## All over road

Several 911 callers at and around 6:20 a.m. Sunday, July 9, reported a 2007 Chevrolet Impala being driven "all over" Lakeshore at Moross, according to police.

A patrolman caught the suspect, a 45-year-old Eastpointe man, on Moross at Carver Street, one block from Lakeshore, and arrested him for drunken driving.

The man had a .21 percent blood alcohol level and an open cup of liquor in the car, according to the arresting officer.

"His eyes were glassed over (and) red, his speech slurred and he was stupefied," said the officer. "(He) stated he was coming from a bachelor party or wedding and had gotten lost."

## One less goose

A 69-year-old Eastpointe man driving a black Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck hit one of four geese walking bill-to-tail across the right lane of eastbound Lakeshore near St. Paul Catholic Church shortly before 9:45 p.m. Friday, July 7.

Police learned of the

incident from another motorist, a Roseville man, 43.

"(The Roseville man) stopped in the left lane of eastbound Lakeshore to let them cross," said a public safety officer, citing the witness' account. "A black Silverado in the right lane (struck) the group of geese, sending feathers everywhere."

The officer questioned the Silverado driver.

"He stated he did not have time to react for fear of causing an accident behind him, which consisted of approximately six cars," said the officer. "He did not intend killing a goose and felt bad about one dying."

## Car recovered

During a traffic stop on eastbound Charlevoix past Touraine shortly before 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 7, police arrested four Detroit residents for possessing a silver 2005 Buick reported stolen nine months ago from a Detroit woman.

Officer Paul Reygaert noticed a man without seat belts driving the Buick from northbound Moross to westbound Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

"(I) observed the temporary (license plate registration) tab to be obviously fraudulent," Reygaert reported.

The driver, 37, claimed he bought the car one day earlier from a dealer he couldn't fully identify on 7 Mile in Detroit.

Also arrested were a 35-year-old female passenger for possession of 2.6 grams of marijuana, a 35-year-old woman and a man, 39.

Police searching the car said they found a box containing cinnamon buns and .3 grams of marijuana, earning the driver a drug citation.

## Traffic violations

Following are typical of roughly one dozen arrests last week for traffic infractions:

◆ 3:55 p.m. Saturday,

July 8, a 49-year-old Detroit man at Mack and Moross for violating 12 suspensions;

◆ 5:55 p.m. Thursday, July 6, a Detroit woman, 57, on Hillcrest at Mack for possessing a fraudulent insurance certificate and

◆ 8:11 a.m. Monday, July 3, a Detroit man, 61, expired license plate and 35 suspensions.

## Bike theft

A Warren man, 27, was arrested at 12:28 a.m. Thursday, July 6, on Mack at Allard for stealing a 49-year-old Detroit man's bicycle parked outside the BP station on Mack at Moross.

A patrolman cruising Mack saw the alleged theft.

"(The suspect) took off at a fast pace," he reported.

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

## Grosse Pointe Shores

## Reckless

A woman being investigated for reckless driving admitted consuming three prescription drugs before operating a 2008

Jeep Grand Cherokee on Lakeshore last weekend, according to a public safety officer.

Police said 911 callers alerted them to the woman, 57, of Harrison Township.

At least two patrolmen questioned her near the intersection of Oxford, where she hit the curb and stopped.

"(She) was progressively slowing her verbal responses during the conversation and at times forgot what she was saying," reported an officer, arresting her for driving while under the influence of drugs.

## Super drunk

During the drunken driving arrest of a 49-year-old Detroit woman at 10:05 p.m. Sunday, July 2, on southbound Lakeshore at Deeplands, police took her to a hospital due to her .364 percent blood alcohol level.

The level is more than 4.5 times the legal maximum to operate a motor vehicle in Michigan.

"(She) was given a medical clearance and transported to the station for further processing," reported a patrolman.

—Brad Lindberg  
Report information about these and other

crimes to Grosse Pointe Shores Public Safety, (313) 881-5500.

## Grosse Pointe Park

## Hammock heist

A Huggle Pod Hangout was taken from a tree in a front yard in the 800 block of Barrington during the afternoon of Wednesday, July 5. The hammock-type device is valued at \$250.

## Trash theft

A green trash receptacle was taken sometime overnight Thursday, June 29, from a yard in the 700 block of Barrington.

## Arrest

When responding to the report of a suspicious person in the area of Maryland and Jefferson at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, police arrested a 50-year-old Park resident for being in possession of heroin. He also had warrants for his arrest on other charges.

## Bike theft

A bike was taken sometime overnight

Saturday, July 8, from a garage in the 500 block of Middlesex.

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

## Grosse Pointe Woods

## OWI arrest

A 29-year-old Roseville resident was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, after she was clocked driving 66 miles per hour on Mack, including right past the public safety offices. She finally stopped and when officers noticed a strong smell of alcohol, she admitted she "drank a pint." A Breathalyzer showed a blood alcohol level of .19. She was charged with driving while intoxicated and having no valid license.

## Bike theft

A bike was taken sometime during the day Thursday, July 6, from a garage in the 1300 block of Hawthorne.

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



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**In Next Week**  
Look for these news stories & features in next week's Grosse Pointe News

**SETTING SAIL**  
Preview of the Bayview to Mackinac Race

**LIFE REMODELED**  
Memorial volunteers help remove blight, board up houses

**YOUR HOME**  
Real Estate and Home Beautification

Pewabic wishes to thank the following local businesses for their generous support of our 27th Annual House & Garden Show Preview Party Fundraiser:

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## 'Oh, the fun we have'

### History, tradition keep The Players going strong

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

The downside to being Detroit's best-kept secret, according to Grosse Pointe Park resident Matthew Turnbull, is it's tough to gain membership.

Turnbull, secretary and seven-year member of The Players, said while membership to the men's amateur theater group is growing, it's nowhere near the 400 it boasted in its heyday.

Regardless, the 116-year-old organization is still going strong.

"We are one of a kind," said Bill Champion, a 21-year member, past president and resident of Grosse Pointe Farms. "There aren't these kinds of theaters around anymore."

Founded in 1911 by a handful of Detroiters, The Players was chartered as a nonprofit, educational organization dedicated to the advancement of non-professional theatriacs.

"Until 1925, when we built this place, we were gypsies," said James Turnbull, a 38-year member, past president and Grosse Pointe Park resident. "We'd perform at the Scarab Club, Detroit Athletic Club and other places. This place was built by Players architects for Players and we've been here ever since."

The place, Players Playhouse, was the world's first major structure built of cinder block and its construction and architectural design have been widely praised.

"Until the second World War, this was the most sophisticated stage from New York to Chicago," said James Turnbull.

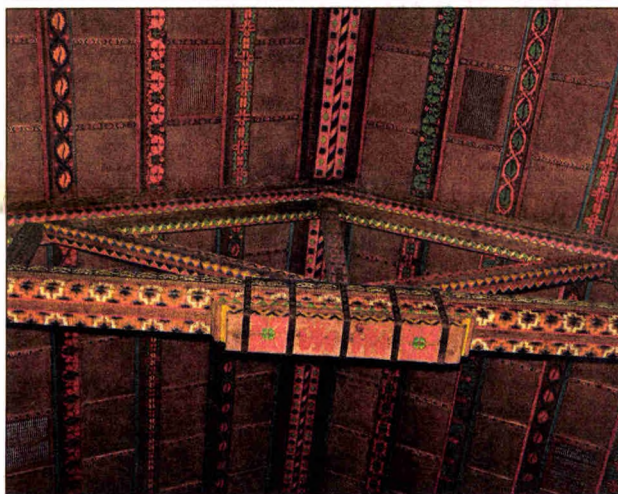
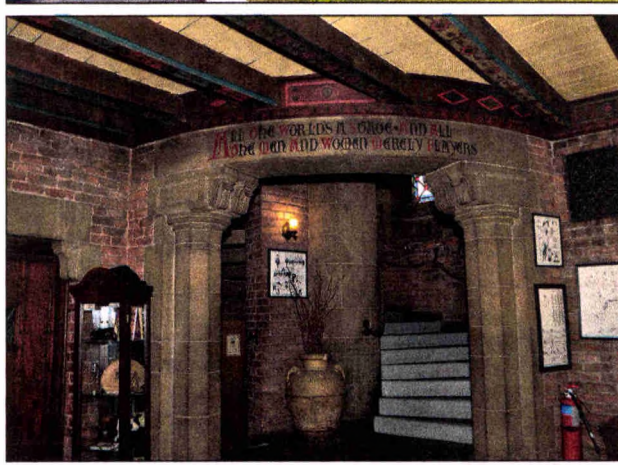
#### The history

Nearly every inch of wall space at 3321 Jefferson, Detroit, is covered in framed caricatures of past performances, called frolics. With 116 years of performing monthly frolics October to May, there's a tremendous amount of history on those walls.



Clockwise from left, The Players Playhouse is located at 3321 Jefferson, Detroit; caricatures from every frolic cover nearly every inch of wall space at the playhouse; the Founders' Room, an upstairs gathering place in the playhouse; most of the beams on the theater's ceiling were hand-painted; a staircase leading to the Founders' Room is enhanced with a William Shakespeare quote.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT



Caricatures were contributed by a variety of artists, including Russ Legge, Chris Monley and Burt Thomas.

"With 100 years of art and playbills, we're finally getting around to cataloging," Matthew Turnbull said. He said the Detroit Historical Society plans to feature an exhibit next year of The Players historic items, which eventually will be housed with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

More than 700 playbills have been found, as have nearly 90 percent of the group's newsletters, all of which will be digitized and put online.

Other historic items in the building include murals painted by Paul Honoré and flags, representing the skills and professions required to put on a play, donated by the wives of original members.

A pair of large urns that sit on either side of the stage were crafted by sculptor Corrado Parducci, who also created the gargoyles that line the building's facade.

During the off-season, The Players Playhouse hosts weddings, but also takes the opportunity to clean and complete maintenance projects.

While it largely relies

on the generosity of its members, the group has hosted fundraisers for repairs and updates. As a 501(c)3, it is looking into grant opportunities as well.

"We are good neighbors," Champion said. "We're tightly wound up with what's happening in Detroit."

#### The frolics

Each Saturday, October to May, members and their guests get together for an evening called a frolic. It's a formal affair, requiring black-tie attire.

"The offer is to meet someplace for dinner, gather for drinks and

food, then come here for curtain at 8:30," Matthew Turnbull said. "At the end of the night, supper is served. Players volunteer to cook for 100 or 150."

Before the acting gets underway, a chorus of "The Player's Song," written by Player A.L. Weeks in the 1920s, is sung by all in attendance.

"Some nights it's quite a show," James Turnbull said.

Added Matthew Turnbull, "We always say it's an amateur theater. Some nights there's an emphasis on the amateur, but other nights it's surprising how good it is."

At the end of each sea-

son, members gather to vote on the three plays that best represent The Players. Selected plays are performed during a spring invitational, at which time women are invited to attend.

Some plays — but not all — are written by members. A script and casting committee decides which plays to produce.

During the holidays, the group hosts a family brunch and performs "A Charlie Brown Christmas."

"Kids line up, giddy to get onstage and get their pictures taken," Matthew Turnbull said. "It's always fun for the audience's reaction."

There's no cost to attend a frolic, but it is by invitation only. Guests are invited by members to get a feel for the group and how it operates.

#### Membership

While The Players currently has 156 members, it tops out at 425 and at one point there was a two-year waiting list to join. It was exclusively a Grosse Pointe tradition, according to James Turnbull, but membership is open these days.

"I suspect Grosse Pointe dominates, but not by much," he said, adding members include residents of cities as far as Chelsea.

Every bit of each production is handled by members — from stagecraft and lighting to hair and makeup.

Members also take on ladies' roles, some more convincingly than others.

"There are folks onstage, behind the stage, in the loft," Matthew Turnbull said. "Lighting, sound and set can often carry a play as well."

There's another key role any member can play: that of spectator.

"When we talk to people about the club, some of them say, 'I can't act,'" Matthew Turnbull said. "But audiences are needed and appreciated."

"To join, you just need an interest or a hankering to be part of it," he continued. "Everybody

See PLAYERS, page 3B

## Options in Investing



Suzanne Antonelli, CFP®  
Wealth Advisor

We believe one of the most important parts of our job is educating our clients in all facets of their financial plan. Often, one of the first questions that arises when meeting with a prospective client is how we invest in the stock market.

Not too long ago, investing

in the stock market had many barriers and was costly. Buying or selling shares in a company could be very expensive and cost hundreds of dollars in commissions and other fees. When an individual wanted to trade, they had to call their stockbroker and place an order. Generally, only very wealthy individuals were able to participate in the stock market and able to afford to build a diversified portfolio. Then, in the late 70's mutual funds became more prevalent and investing in the stock market became less costly and allowed people of modest means to invest. Today, the newest investment vehicle on the block is the Exchange Traded Fund (ETF), which

has some of the traits of both a common stock and a mutual fund.

Although the expense of trading stocks is no longer prohibitive, it can be difficult to build a diversified portfolio unless you have substantial assets to invest. Buying individual stocks, which represents a share of ownership in a company, exposes individuals to all the risk of that one company. What if that company goes bankrupt (Enron), or they have an unanticipated catastrophe (Chipotle), or they simply cannot stay relevant (Eastman Kodak)? This is where a mutual fund has an advantage for some investors. An equity mutual fund is a bundle of investments, generally

managed by an investment professional who is picking stocks in a particular asset class, such as large U.S. stocks, or small international companies. A single mutual fund can hold thousands of different companies; one mutual fund can give an investor a simple way to achieve broad diversification. However, there are drawbacks. Some funds charge high fees called an expense ratio, or have loads (a cost to buy or sell the fund). A fund that you presume is investing in small U.S. companies could actually be invested in foreign companies (you have to read the prospectus to know what limits are put on the investment manager). Another drawback is that mutual funds only price

at the end of the day so if the market is experiencing great volatility you have no control over what price you will receive if you sell or how much you will pay for a share. This was particularly important during the financial crises when it was not unusual for the market to move 300 points in the last half hour of trading. An ETF has advantages over both an individual stock and a mutual fund. Like a stock, an ETF trades throughout the day continuously. You can set limits on the purchase or sale price. Like a mutual fund, an equity ETF can provide broad diversification, it too is a bundle of company stocks. An ETF can target a specific index like the S&P 500,

or a specific sector (i.e., technology or healthcare), or be designed to provide high dividend yield. The choices are endless. ETFs tend to be cost and tax efficient. We find that using a combination of different investment vehicles to create client portfolios provides the most effective way of helping them reach their goals.



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## 2B | COMMUNITY

## AREA ACTIVITIES

## Blood drives

The American Red Cross offers the following blood drives:

◆ 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 13, The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, The Lake House, 23500 Pare, St. Clair Shores.

◆ 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, City of St. Clair Shores, 27600 Jefferson Circle.

◆ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, University Liggett School, 1045 Cook, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Register online at [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).

## Jardinieres

La Societe des Jardinieres will cruise on Lake St. Clair during its meeting Thursday, July 13. The group meets at noon at Jefferson Beach Marina to board the

"Wendy K," owned by member Cheryl Nelson and her husband, John. The cruise and lunch are provided by Cheryl Nelson.

## Community Connect

The Alzheimer's Association's Community Connect program welcomes people living in all stages of dementia and their care partners to its Memory Cafe 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at the Cabbage Patch Cafe, 15110 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, to share a meal and conversation. Advanced registration is required. Call (800) 272-3900.

A Morning Out with GPAA takes place 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. People with dementia and their care partners are invited

to discuss art appreciation and create their own art work to take home. Registration is required. Call (800) 272-3900.

## Library

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods branch, 20680 Mack, hosts "Extreme Duct Tape Workshop for Tweens/Teens" at 2 p.m. Friday, July 14. The library provides hundreds of rolls of tape in more than 50 colors and prints. Custom templates, scissors and instruction also are provided. Call (313) 343-2072.

## BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, July 14, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

## NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, July 17, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

## We GP

Welcoming Everyone Grosse Pointe hosts an environmental task force meeting 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, July 17, at 1417

Balfour, City of Grosse Pointe. A recycling report and other items will be discussed.

For more information, visit [we-gp.com](http://we-gp.com).

## SOC

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

◆ 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, July 18 to Aug. 1, and Thursday, Aug. 10, "Gardening Practices," with Deirdre Hope. Registration is required.

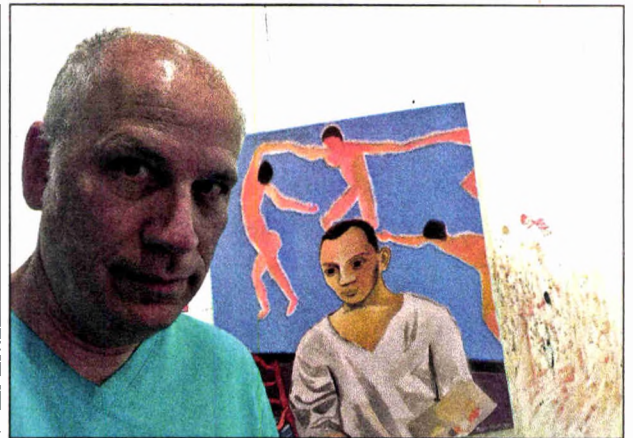
◆ 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, Veterans' Benefits with Mark Kelly of True Harbour Wealth. Reservations are required.

◆ 9:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, individual nutritional counseling with Nancy Weiss of Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. Reservations are required.

◆ 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27, "Keeping You Fit at Home: Modifications in the Home to Reduce your Risks for Falls," with physical therapist Keith Finley.

◆ 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, July 27, "Demystifying Alzheimer's Disease" with Rhonda Hamborsky.

See EVENTS, page 10B



Dane LaChiusa, aka "Pablo Matisse," at work.



"Bull" by Dane LaChiusa.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF DANE LACHIOUSA

## Native Grosse Pointer exhibits art at Garrido's

"Pablo Matisse," the nom de plume of New York artist and native Grosse Pointer Dane LaChiusa, blends the work of Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso via works on paper in an exhibition at Garrido's Bistro & Pastry, 19605 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, through July 30. A reception takes place 11 a.m. to noon Saturday,

July 22.

LaChiusa's artist statement suggests Matisse and Picasso were notorious for "appropriating" from each other. Having reimagined works from both of them, LaChiusa hopes to shed new light on the complementary styles of the two masters while producing artistic endeavors unique and not reducible to either of them or both together.

The artist, son of Grosse Pointe artist Carol LaChiusa, currently teaches a workshop at the College for Creative Studies. Having graduated from The School of Visual Arts, LaChiusa has built an international career, recently exhibiting in New York City at the Con Artist Collective, in addition to a solo exhibition at the Pontifical Catholic University of São Paulo, Brazil.

Having taken the name "Pablo Matisse," LaChiusa's intention to combine the work of artists who invented modern art on the same canvas seems to challenge the very notion of originality.

"Blend blue and red, you get purple," he said. "Blend Matisse and Picasso, who knows? Their work was similar in a lot of ways and unrelated in others. And they always seemed to answer each other. So I think it makes sense to pair them. If anything, my work is about opening up a dialogue, in addition to exploring a nostalgia for modernism on a personal level."

Unlike Matisse and Picasso, LaChiusa works in acrylic, combining the decorative with the distorted, organic with geometric, simple with complex.

"Picasso re-ordered reality, Matisse simplified it," LaChiusa said. "I enjoy biting each artist's style, lifting figures from one painting and dropping them into another. It's as if I'm having a little chat with you about what it's like to be a painter."

LaChiusa's work can be found online at [pablomatisse.com](http://pablomatisse.com).

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Businessmen Jeff Laethem, left, and Sean Lane orchestrated the collection, donation and delivery of more than 500 toys to a church in Detroit.

PHOTO BY JODY MCVEIGH



## Toy donation benefits church's youth

It took two pickup truckloads to accomplish, but one Detroit church is hundreds of toys richer thanks to a donation organized by a Grosse Pointe businessman.

Jeff Laethem, president and dealer principal at Ray Laethem Motor Village, gathered more than 500 gently used toys — cars, bicycles, balls, soldiers and more — between him and several friends for donation to The Church of the Messiah and the Rev. Barry Randolph.

"This specific church

provides Christmas to 150 kids who would not have one otherwise," said Sean Lane, a Grosse Pointe Farms resident whose business, Clean Up Clear Out, orchestrated delivery of the toys. "They couldn't have been more receptive."

"The church is established," he continued. "It was a good connection. We were looking for something different .... Once we heard 150 kids will get a Christmas, that was it."

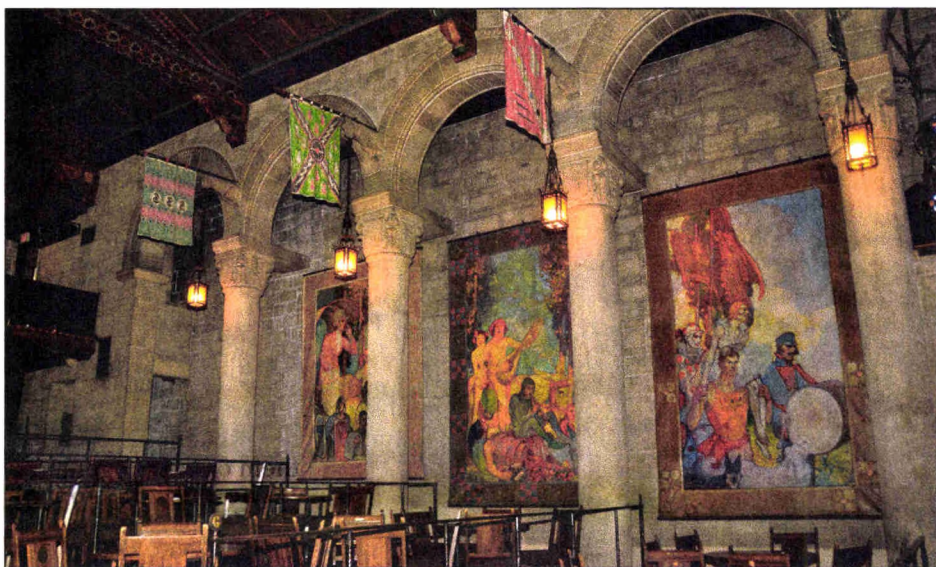
This isn't the first time Laethem has donated to charity and he said he'll

absolutely do it again. A collection of clothing is being gathered and will be donated soon.

"We've done a lot of donation before, but not to this extent," Laethem said. "I'd like to get businesses together to amplify it more."

"In general, our community is luckier than the communities immediately adjacent to us," he continued. "It's a good lesson for our children and friends. It's what we need to do — be neighborly."

—Jody McVeigh



Above, six tapestries grace the walls of the theater, painted by Paul Honoré, a muralist and former Player member. There were supposed to be eight tapestries but Honoré died before he could finish the last two. Top left, eight flags line the theater, representing the requirements of any theater production. Bottom left, urns on either side of the stage were created by sculptor and former Players member Corrado Parducci, who also created the gargoyles that line the building's facade.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## PLAYERS:

Continued from page 1B

finds a niche of what they like to do .... There aren't any barriers to entry other than proving we exist."

Membership dues cover a full year of seven frolics, entertainment and supper. Each member also gets a mug with The Players logo and their name on it. "Membership is growing, but it's also getting younger," Champion said.

The all-male club is one of three organizations that uses the building. An all-female club and co-ed club, The Theatre Arts Club of Detroit and Fine Arts Society of Detroit, respectively, also use the facility.

"This is an all-male club, which raises eyebrows," James Turnbull said. "But there's an all-female club that's six months older than us."

### The legacy

For the Turnbells, The Players is a family affair. Camaraderie is what made James Turnbull devote nearly four decades to the group.

"We have great storytellers here and great stories to tell," he said. "Some people — and I hope I'm not one of them — once you get them onstage, you won't ever get them off stage. Also, past a certain age, you just can't memorize lines anymore, but we have guys who can memorize the Yellow Pages." Having his sons join the group was a natural fit.

"It's not unusual to have multiple generations in the club," Matthew Turnbull said. "My brother (Andrew) has been a member 10 years."

Champion attended a Players performance while a student at Grosse Pointe South High School. As he went off to college and then law school, "I kind of forgot about it," he said. "A good friend of mine joined and I ended up coming down a few times and joining."

"It's a fun place," he continued. "The first Saturday of the month, I know where I'm going to be."

Added James Turnbull, "Oh, the fun we have."

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

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4B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

The tablets at Sinai

As Cecil B. DeMille so eloquently pointed out in his epic movie, Moses came down from the mountain often called Sinai, but also later identified as Mt. Horeb, with several stone tablets. These had, according to tradition, been inscribed with Hebrew letters by the finger of God (Hebrew describes him often in anthropomorphic terms). These inscriptions have become known as the "Ten Commandments."

However, this description raises some problems. Neither the Torah nor Jewish tradition calls them the "Ten Commandments." Rabbinic commentary refers to them as the 10 utterances, or sayings, which is a more accurate translation of the original Hebrew.

Secondly, there is much discussion about whether the first saying, "I am the Lord your God ..." is a saying or preface to the subsequent sayings. We might only have

nine instead of 10. Lastly, and beyond our discussion here, there are 613 commandments in Judaism. Why do we give special notice to these and not the others? Also, violation of any of these is considered a capital offense. They are numbered differently in the Hebrew text than they are in later Christian translations.

During Biblical times there often were suzerainty treaties which adhered to set formulas. They began with a preamble stating who was initiating the covenant presented. That is probably why this revelation opens with the words, "I am YHVH your God." In the Hebrew it is second person singular, not plural; this is an important distinction not readily seen in the English translations. This connotes personal rather than group recognition of God. Also, he reminds the Israelites he is the one who brought them out

of Egypt. Then there follows an articulation of the principles, or sayings. These are short, easy to remember and provide basic instruction anyone can remember and recite. Usually they are portrayed in two sets of five. The first five have to do with relationships between man and God, the second five between man and man.

Most rabbinic commentators consider the opening statement to also be a saying. It is, perhaps the most important. It supplies authority as well and the unequivocal statement the YHVH, or God exists and he has a right to demand certain behaviors from his people. It states who he is and uses the name for him that connotes mercy, forgiveness, justice and power. Other names of God denote different aspects of his character.

To be continued.  
Skully is the cantor at the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue.

Free carillon concerts at Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church presents its next carillon recital, played on the church's refurbished set of 48 tower bells, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, featuring Jim Fackenthal.

Fackenthal, a Chicago-area freelance musician, is the former associate carillonneur at the University of Chicago where he also worked as a cancer researcher. He currently plays the caril-

lons in Moser Tower in Naperville, Ill., and St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church in Chicago. Fackenthal began carillon studies with David Caldwell at the University of Rochester in 1984, and two years later became a carillonneur member of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America.

Listeners are invited to gather on the church's front lawn. A closed-circuit television is provided

so the audience can see the performer at the playing clavier in the tower. Tours of the tower and the carillon are available at the conclusion of each 45-minute recital. Programs are offered rain or shine.

Carillon concerts are provided by Memorial Church as an outreach to the community and are free of charge. Donations are accepted.



Jim Fackenthal

Memorial Church is located at 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. For more information, visit gpmchurch.org or call (313) 882-5330.

CHURCH EVENTS

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, presents a Bon Voyage concert 4 p.m. Saturday, July 22. The group presents selections from its upcoming tour to England where it will be in residence at Salisbury Cathedral and Westminster Abbey. A freewill offering is collected. Call (313) 885-4841.

Vacation Bible School takes place 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 1 to 15. The intergenerational event involves children, youth and adults. A potluck dinner begins at 6 p.m., followed by age-appropriate activities, music and prayer. Cost is \$5 per person, with a maximum of \$20 per family each week. To register, email Lisa Turner at lturner@gmpchurch.org or call (313) 882-5330, Ext. 135.

St. Clare

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, welcomes the Wally's Frozen Yogurt fire truck at its annual ice cream social 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. Sunday, July 16. The event is free.

The church hosts Frolic Family Fun Night 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 17. The event includes ice cream and fellowship with other church families who have children from birth through age 3. Older siblings are invited to attend as well. RSVP at christianed@gpmchurch.org or (313) 882-5330, Ext. 123.

The church's Living Waters for the World

Children ages 4 to 10 are invited to St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, for a "super" week learning about the superheroes of the Old Testament — Noah, Moses, Daniel, Jonah and David — through mini-lessons, arts and crafts, music and structured play. Snacks will be provided. The program runs 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Aug. 7, to Friday, Aug. 11, and costs \$25. Scholarships are available. Register online at stclarem.org/vbs-registration-2017 or pick up forms at the church office. For information, call (313) 647-5056.

Historic Fort Wayne hosts Medieval Days July 15-16

The Historic Fort Wayne Coalition continues its summer events 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16, at the fort, 6325 W. Jefferson, with Medieval

Days, presented by members of the Middle Kingdom of the Society of Creative Anachronism.

Visitors will see how people lived, ate, camped and

fought during Medieval times. Demonstrations include armored knights dueling with swords, archery, hatchet throwing, knife throwing, cooking and danc-

ing. Secured parking is \$5 per vehicle. Admission is free, but donations are accepted. Guided tours of the complex are offered each day at 11

a.m. and 2 p.m., priced at \$5 for adults and free for children younger than 12. For more information, visit historicfortwaynecoalition.com.

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9:30 a.m. - Bible Study  
10:45 a.m. - Sunday School  
**MONDAY**  
7 p.m. - Worship Service  
2nd & 4th Monday of the Month  
**WEDNESDAY**  
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# OBITUARIES

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

### Margaret Garmhaus

Margaret Garmhaus, 93, died Saturday, July 8, 2017, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. Margaret was born in 1924 to Dutch immigrants in Geneva, N.Y. Her parents owned and operated a small farm and raised five children; Margaret was the youngest.

Margaret was valedictorian of her high school class from Geneva High School and earned a scholarship to Hobart and William Smith College, where she graduated with honor with a degree in microbiology.

Margaret later earned a master's degree in education from Wayne State University and worked many years as a teacher in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. She was a district reading specialist in the latter part of her career and helped many children with reading difficulties.

Margaret enjoyed cooking, dancing and traveling. She and her husband, Albert Garmhaus, were members of several fine arts, social and traveling clubs including, Merry Go Round, Villager and Nomads.

Margaret is survived by her sons, Christopher and Jonathan Hawksley from her marriage to Robert Hawksley; daughters-in-law, Sandra Humphrey and Wendy Hawksley; granddaughters, Andrea Hawksley and Danielle Malone; grandson, John Hawksley and great-grandson, David Lutomirski.

She was predeceased by her husband, Albert.

A private ceremony will be held at Forest Lawn Cemetery in

Detroit.

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

### Frank Neville Moran

Frank Neville Moran, 94, died of heart failure Tuesday, July 4, 2017, at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw.

His two wives predeceased him: First wife, Mary Anne Dodge Moran, in 2007 and second wife, Margaret "Midge" Moran, in 1990.

Mr. Moran was born Feb. 3, 1923, in Detroit, the only child of Francis Croul Moran and Valena Neville Moran. Sometimes known as "Francois" at Detroit University School, where he played baseball, football and tennis and was senior class vice president, he graduated in 1940. He attended the University of Chicago before enlisting in the U.S. Army Air Corps and serving in Guam during World War II.

Mr. Moran joined his father's company, FC Moran and Son, a heating and air-conditioning firm, in 1947 and retired in 1986.

He lived much of his adult life in Grosse Pointe and at Point Lookout near Au Gres, where he resided after he retired. Until 2005, every winter would find Mr. Moran on the west coast of Florida, driving his spotless Cadillac.

An avid outdoorsman, Mr. Moran enjoyed deer, duck and grouse hunting at his northeastern Michigan deer cabin, and fishing and smelt dipping on Lake Huron and Tawas Lake. At Point Lookout, he tended a huge vegeta-

ble garden and was proudest of his tomatoes, which he parceled out to willing visitors. He also loved to eat and cook, the latter never more so than when he used the bounty of Michigan's fresh produce.

Mr. Moran is survived by his sons, John and Mark (Kate); grandchildren, Christine Moran Hill (Bradley) and Kevin Francis Moran; great-grandchild, Jack Francis Moran Hill; several cousins and other loving family members.

Interment will be 11 a.m. Saturday, July 15, at the Sims Whitney Cemetery, Au Gres. For more information, contact Buresh Funeral Home at (989) 876-8525.

Donations may be made to St. Mary's of Saginaw, 800 S. Washington Ave., Saginaw MI 48601 or at [stmarysofmichigan.org/donate/st-marys](http://stmarysofmichigan.org/donate/st-marys), or Heartland Hospice Memorial Fund, 333 N. Summit St., P.O. Box 10086, Toledo, OH 43699, or at [heartlandhospicefund.org](http://heartlandhospicefund.org).

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

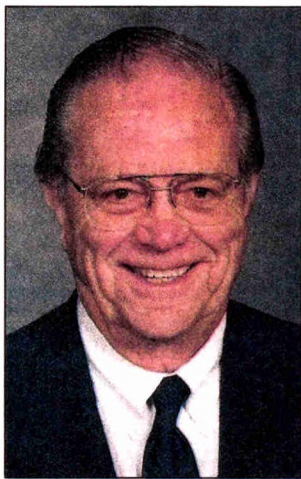
### Maureen C. Walsh

Maureen C. Walsh, 83, passed away peacefully, Friday, July 7, 2017, surrounded by her children.

The daughter of John B. and Dolores A. (nee Petz) Kelly was born Sept. 23, 1933, in Detroit. She was the loving mother of Jerilyn Sandifer (Richard), Kathleen Fox (Lon) and Thomas Walsh (Skip); proud grandmother of Shawn, Bryan, Anne and Patrick; dear sister of Larry Kelly (Marie), Pat



Margaret Garmhaus



Frank Neville Moran



Maureen C. Walsh

Miller (Ed) and Greg Kelly (Karen).

Maureen worked at Greco Title Co. for 25 years. She enjoyed bowling, scrap booking, dancing, playing cards and an occasional scotch and water. She will be deeply missed by family and friends.

Visitation will be held 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, July 22, at Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons, 36900 Schoenherr, Sterling Heights. A service follows at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be in the Columbarium at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to CurePSP, 30 E. Padonia Road, Suite 201, Timonium, MD 21093 or at [curepsp.org](http://curepsp.org). Indicate the donation is 100 percent for research.

### Jack Calas

Jack Calas, 95, passed away peacefully Monday, July 3, 2017, at his home in Grosse Pointe surrounded by his family. Jack's beloved wife of 71 years, Helen Aristos Calas, passed away four months earlier in March.

Jack is survived by his sons, Jack D. Calas (Jessie) and Dennis Calas (Lorna) and granddaughters, Ella Calas and Alexa Calas.

Jack was a proud veteran of World War II who served four years in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He also was an active and sustaining member of the American Legion for more than 50 years.

Jack was a graduate of Cass Technical High School and studied civil engineering at Wayne State University. He served as a civil engineer at Detroit Metropolitan Airport more than 27 years.

As a lifelong fan of the Detroit Red Wings and Detroit Tigers, Jack rarely missed watching a game and will be remembered for wearing a Red Wings or Detroit Tigers baseball caps.



Jack Calas

Jack's loving kindness, quick wit and sense of humor will be deeply missed by his devoted family and friends.

A funeral service was held July 8 at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, St. Clair Shores.

Donations may be made in Jack's name to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, MI 48080.

### David Kelley

Grosse Pointe resident David Kelley, 74, passed away Saturday, July 1, 2017, in Sarasota, Fla., after a long hospitalization and several surgeries to repair a damaged esophagus. He died in the company of his family, who surrounded him with love in his last weeks.

David was born Dec. 17, 1942, and attended St. Clare of Montefalco elementary school and Austin and Grosse Pointe high schools. He apprenticed and spent his working life as a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 58. Since retirement, he wintered in Nokomis, Fla.

David is survived by his loving wife, Patricia Ellis Kelley; children, Christine Kelley (Chris Cassell), Kathleen Smith (Steven) and Patrick Kelley (Jamie Beusse) and beloved grandchildren, Simon and Lucy Cassell-Kelley, Ellison and Evelyn Smith and Liam and Emma Kelley.



David Kelley

He was predeceased by his father, David Francis Kelley, and mother, Sophia Mae "Christine" Kelley.

David will be missed by those touched by his warmth, humor and curiosity.

Visitation will be 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park. A prayer service begins at 7 p.m.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 14, at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, 1401 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park, with visitation beginning at 10 a.m. at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Capuchins, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or IBEW LU 58 Benevolent Fund, 1358 Abbott St., Detroit, MI 48226.

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

## Aqua Fest is July 14-16

The Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores is the place to be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 14 to 16, as the St. Clair Shores Aqua Fest returns to a legendary mile-long stretch of coastal businesses, restaurants, marinas, outfitters and shops.

The event features activities and attractions for all ages. A highlight of this year's festival is The Ultimate Air Dogs, with four shows Saturday and four Sunday. Nautical Mile restaurants feature food and drink specials, along with entertainment, all weekend. Transportation to and from activities is easy and convenient, thanks to a free trolley that runs all three days of the festival.

The weekend's activities include free trolley rides, a family fishing derby, craft and vendor expo, pony rides and a petting zoo, Ultimate Air Dog Show, face painting, a watermelon-eating contest, high-performance boats and magic.

"Numerous volunteers, volunteer organizations and sponsors in this community have helped us plan and coordinate this

year's Aqua Fest activities," said Donna Flaherty, president of the Nautical Mile Merchants Association. "Thanks to their efforts, we have been able to present what we believe is the best and most exciting event ever on the Nautical Mile. This is our signature event and it just keeps getting bigger and better — with more things to see and do for all ages."

Sponsors include the Nautical Mile Merchants Association, C&G Newspapers, the Macomb Daily, Great Lakes Scuttlebutt magazine, The Little Blue Book/Towar Productions, Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen, Ram's Horn, WaterMark Bar & Grille, Aitken & Ormond Insurance, Clairpointe Family Dental, 4 Paws 1 Heart, Gifts Afloat, Harper Avenue Business Association, Holiday Inn Express & Suites of Roseville, Miller Marina, Jefferson Yacht Club, Shorewood Kiwanis, Mastro's Ice Cream, Mike's on the Water and North Shore Apartments.

For more information, visit [nauticalmile.org](http://nauticalmile.org) or call Flaherty at (586) 777-8300.

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6B | COMMUNITY

Scholarship funds raised in memory of late Pointer

Joe Wade Formicola, a native of Grosse Pointe Woods and 1966 graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, passed away May 30, after a brief illness and just months after being selected for induction to the Country Radio Hall of Fame.

To honor his memory, Formicola's family has established the Joe Wade Formicola Broadcasting Scholarship at the Specs Howard School of Media Arts.

The scholarship page — available at [gofundme.com/joe-wade-formicola-broadcastingfund](http://gofundme.com/joe-wade-formicola-broadcastingfund) — describes Formicola:

"In his youth, a mentor recognized Joe Wade Formicola's unique vocal qualities and urged him to enter the field of broadcasting. Joe was fortunate that his Italian-born grandfather helped sup-

plement some of his tuition so that he could attend and graduate from the Specs Howard School of Broadcasting in 1970, which was the launching pad for his long and successful career."

To give a similar opportunity to someone pursuing a broadcasting career, funds received will benefit a scholarship for a Specs Howard student.

Formicola received numerous awards during his career, including being honored by governors in Michigan and North Carolina for his radio and TV performances, as well as a position on the Country Music Association Board of Directors and other boards.

Formicola's induction to the Country Radio Hall of Fame occurred posthumously June 21, in Nashville, Tenn.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Marla Ruhana

Steer clear of social media for a mood reboot

**Q: I often feel depressed as I don't seem to have enough time to complete projects or be with family and friends. I'm drawn to social media and worry I'm missing out. How can I refocus?**

**A:** This is a real problem for many. Sadly, social media often consumes too much of our time. Insignificant distractions can do irreversible damage. The key is learning to manage our distractions by implementing increased focus and self-awareness.

Technology can become a rut, a bad habit, leading to social isolation. It is important to determine if social media is being used as an

escape and symptom of an underlying depression or if too much time on social media and lack of balance in your life is precipitating depressed mood.

For three months, simmer down on tech, get out in nature, change your daily routine, i.e., walk daily, eat less sugar, increase water intake and embrace time with those who enhance your well-being. Make a goal to spend most of your time and focus with those you love and on hobbies and self-care.

Keep a journal and notice if mood has been elevated. If not, seek help from a therapist and

The Family Center

ASK THE EXPERTS articles

work out a more detailed plan to address your concerns.

Read more Ask the Experts articles on a variety of topics online at [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org).

Marla K. Ruhana LMSW, is a psychotherapist in private practice and an adjunct faculty member at Wayne State University where she has taught classes on grief and loss. She may be reached at (586) 891-

4701. Ruhana is a member of the Family Center's Association of Professionals.

The Family Center's mission is to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families. As a nonprofit organization, it is completely supported by community donations. To learn more, visit [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org), call (313) 477-1374 or email [info@familycenterweb.org](mailto:info@familycenterweb.org).

The Family Center is moving. Its new address is 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, and its new phone number is (313) 477-1374.

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Students awarded

Monday, June 5, at The War Memorial, Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe hosted its Distribution de Prix, a reception to honor high school students who have excelled in French language classes.

The annual event is based on the French tradition of awarding books and merit certificates to students who excel academically. For more than 25 years, the Alliance has continued the tradition in Grosse Pointe to keep French culture alive in the community.

Students from De La Salle, Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South, Regina and University Liggett high schools were nominated by their French teachers. This year, 16 students received merit certificates and books. Additionally, scholarships were awarded to one graduating senior from each high school. This year's scholarship recipients are Rene Demers, De La Salle; Shannon Gabriel, Grosse Pointe North and Tamara Ajjour, Liggett.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PATRICIA STEWART

Pictured from left are Alliance Française distribution chairwoman Amal El-Hosni, and scholarship winners Shannon Gabriel, Rene Demers and Tamara Ajjour.

**CUTE PET CONTEST**

**ERNIE**  
2½ Years Old  
Owners: Mike & Theresa Logie

**ALFREDO**  
11 Weeks Old  
Owners: Eric & Dana Gunderson

**PHOEBE**  
18 Months Old  
Owners: Chris & Linda Birg

**NIKO SULTON**  
2 Years Old  
Owners: Randi Lou & Bill Franklin-Simms

**OLIVER**  
2 Years Old  
Owners: Carlsen Family

**PUDGE**  
10½ Years Old  
Owner: Melissa Lesperance

**JACK**  
5 Months Old  
Owner: Jackie Moody

**GUS**  
3 Years Old  
Owners: Becky & Steve Lubera

**FINN**  
2 Years Old  
Owners: Jeff Birg & Lauren Doherty

**BELLA**  
3 Years Old  
Owner: Kaylee Peyerik

Thank you to all of our entries in the Grosse Pointe News Cute Pet Contest. The Winner will be announced in the July 20 issue.



# Paul Corbett: Getting things done in Harper Woods

By Michael Cowan  
Special Writer

There are those who like to talk and those who like to get things done. Paul Corbett falls into the latter group.

Earning his Master of Public Administration degree at Wayne State University, Corbett, a Detroit native, has secured his place as a Michigan Municipal Fellow, in which he'll get hands-on experience with Harper Woods administration to learn the trade of managing a municipality as part of his studies at Wayne.

"I have always been interested in politics and public policy," Corbett said. "After earning my undergraduate degree, I worked for the Democratic party in New Hampshire in 2010 and in Wisconsin in 2012, but as gratifying and exciting as campaigns can be, ultimately the dysfunctional nature of our politics means that it's also frustratingly hard to get things done. City managers are responsible for seeing things get done on a daily basis. In my short time in Harper Woods, I have already seen how public executives working with citizens can affect positive change in a much quicker fashion."

Corbett said he's

already working on some interesting projects.

"The most exciting of these is the new Community Resource and Outreach Center that the city will soon be opening on Kelly Road," he said. "Once it opens, we hope that this facility will serve as an anchor for the revitalization of the Kelly Road commercial corridor."

Indeed, the experience thus far has been a rewarding one for Corbett.

"One thing I have experienced firsthand during my time so far in Harper Woods and heard from many municipal employees and city managers is that there are always interesting challenges to confront at the city level," he said. "It's also a field where you can be creative because in an era of tight budgets, innovation is always rewarded. I also very much enjoy working with all types of different people. Be they business groups and entrepreneurs or resident and civic organizations, working with such groups is a big part of city management."

The experience of being a Michigan Municipal Fellow has strengthened his resolve to serve a community as his career.

"I know that I want to continue to pursue a career in local govern-

ment. Whether that's in a big city or a small- or medium-sized community, I'm not sure yet. One of the great things about Harper Woods is its diversity and I feel incredibly blessed to have the experience of working here. So, I know once I graduate, I definitely want to continue to work in a diverse community where I can help bring people together to forge consensus and solve problems."

Deputy City Manager Joe Rheker said Corbett's experience will be wide ranging during his time with the city.

"Specifically, he is conducting a cost benefit analysis to consider redesign for the city's website, assisting with the development of our parks and recreation master plan and he will be instrumental in the operation of our soon-to-be-open Neighborhood Economic Development Center," Rheker said. "Additionally, Paul will be working with City Clerk Leslie Frank garnering valuable experience in election operations."

"Paul is making fine progress on the many assignments we have him working on," he continued. "He's a talented writer who is able to explain situations and concepts with an easy style. He's definitely add-

ing value here in Harper Woods."

Brady Baybeck, director of the MPA program at WSU, sees the program as a significant benefit to the community.

"The students get the experience they need, while the communities benefit from the fresh perspectives of the students," he said. "It does seem like a win-win situation for everyone involved."



Paul Corbett secured his place as a Michigan Municipal Fellow in Harper Woods.

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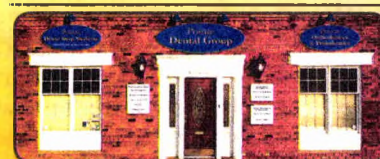


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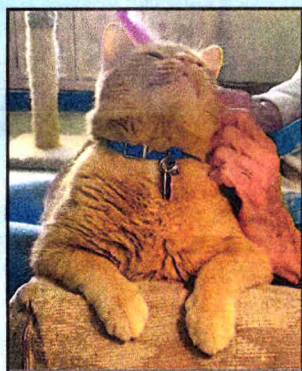


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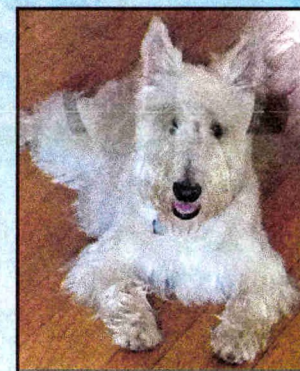
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Owner:  
Kaylee Peyerk



**CHLOEE**  
Owner:  
Marianne Ruffini

The prize was donated by This N That for Pets.



Harper Woods hosts National Night Out event Aug. 1

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Across the country, National Night Out events draw together people in thousands of communities the first Tuesday in August to enhance the relationship between residents and police departments.

Harper Woods is no exception and the city hosts its 11th annual National Night Out, 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1.

"It's a community event where the police and community get together on a positive note," said Harper Woods Department of Public Safety Deputy Chief John Vorgitch. "It allows the community to see what we have to offer."

The event includes a bounce house, ice cream station, food and a performance by The Sun Messengers, as well as a K-9 demonstration and a border patrol helicopter



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
Participants in last year's National Night Out mingled with police officers — on foot and horseback — during the event.

landing. "We'll also have a burn house, which allows children to go into a makeshift house and we teach them how to get out of a home if it's on fire," Vorgitch said. "It also shows them how fast a home can fill up with smoke."

Information booths featuring community

leaders and block club members also will be available, allowing attendees a chance to sign up for block clubs of their own.

"A specific block will get together and go over safety issues, how to look after each others' homes," Vorgitch explained, noting a block club is similar in function to a neighborhood watch group.

Last year, organizers incorporated a commu-

nity walk into the event, which drew 150 people. Vorgitch said he'd like to see an even bigger turnout for the walk this year.

Walkers are asked to gather at city hall around 4 p.m. The walk begins at 4:30 p.m. The route takes participants to Johnston Park, where the festivities begin at 5 p.m.

"When we first started, it was small, but it's turned into a huge event," Vorgitch said. "It's an opportunity to get

together on a positive note. A lot of times, especially through the media, people see law enforcement in a negative way .... We're trying to turn it into a positive connection with the community by showing them what we have to offer."

"I'd like to thank the community leaders and city officials who participate in this event," he continued, "including Pastor D.L. Harville (of New Life Ministries Worldwide). He has been

affiliated with the police department for 12 or 13 years and helps streamline these types of events."

For more information about Harper Woods' National Night Out, visit harperwoodscity.org.

"It's a wonderful event for the police and the community," Vorgitch said. "We've had a great turnout over the years. I look forward to it every year and I think this year will be an even better event."

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Coming up  
Library

The Harper Woods Public Library, 19601 Harper, hosts the following events:

- ◆ Teen Video Game Tournament, 2 p.m. Friday, July 14.

- ◆ 4th Wall Theater, 2 p.m. Monday, July 17. Children learn about acting, singing and theater, then perform a 7-minute production for parents. Registration is required.

- ◆ Arts & Crafts Day, 2 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 18. Ages 5 to 12 are welcome to drop in for crafts.

- ◆ Build a Better Craft teen event, 2 p.m. Friday, July 21. Learn how to make crafts out of old T-shirts and earn a chance to win a prize. Participation is limited to 20 teens and registration is required.

For more information, call (313) 343-2575 or

visit harperwoodslibrary.org.

Redeemer

Redeemer United Methodist Church, 20571 Vernier, Harper Woods, hosts its second annual Meet & Greet at 5 p.m.

See UP, page 9B

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# Harper Woods, SEMCOG: Working together to improve the community

By Michael Cowan  
Special Writer

Six years ago, the city of Harper Woods wasn't doing well. Crime across the board was at or near its high point. Home values had gone in the tank and tax revenues had fallen by about half. The city was facing financial disaster and a possible takeover by the state.

"Things were pretty bleak," said Randy Skotarczyk, Harper Woods city manager. "In 2011, setting goals for us was all about stabilizing the city financially."

Now, in 2017, Skotarczyk and the Harper Woods city council, having brought the city back from the financial precipice, are focused on bringing their vision of Harper Woods into reality.

Enter the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. SEMCOG is a voluntary organization of local units of government dedicated to, if necessary, seeking help from the council to solve problems those units may encounter, according to Mike Spence, SEMCOG policy planner.

According to Spence, a member organization such as Harper Woods can call upon SEMCOG

to help in addressing problems it wants to tackle.

"We called them. They came," Skotarczyk said.

Working with SEMCOG, the council independently established its vision for how it wanted Harper Woods to look in the future.

"It was really nice to work with the city of Harper Woods," Spence said. "Mayor Ken Poynter, the city council and city administration were all very engaged in the strategic planning process and I think the resulting plan shows that."

"We've increased the financial stability of the city; we've streamlined the budget. Now we've developed a strategic plan for the city," Skotarczyk said.

Spence agreed.

"SEMCOG's role in the process was to facilitate discussions that led to the strategic plan as a final product," he said. "From there, we encourage the city to regularly track their progress. Based upon a few conversations I've had with Deputy City Manager Joe Rheker, the city seems to be moving forward with the action steps in the plan. That's great to hear."

Poynter praised SEMCOG.

"SEMCOG provides great assistance to local governments," he said. "It works to improve the quality of life through dealing with such issues as transportation, the environment, economic development, infrastructure and provides regional forecasts for the future."

Specifically, the Harper Woods Neighborhoods Improvement Plan identifies six major areas: beautiful neighborhood, education, crime reduction and law enforcement, community mindedness, community activities and functioning infrastructure and city services. In each area, the plan identifies problems to be addressed and solutions to be tried.

The neighborhood section indicates that abandoned homes, unkempt properties and blight are problems in the city. According to the plan, the city plans to tackle those issues by developing a home ownership plan, organizing community cleanups and enforcing already existing property upkeep ordinances.

The education section identifies low rates of students who further their education after graduation and the need to

ensure safe schools, as well as an accurate public perception of the safety of Harper Woods schools.

The plan also denotes crime as a problem in Harper Woods and stemming that tide is a major goal of the city managers. To that end, they hope to enlist community involvement to monitor communities, as well as increasing police vigilance. While crime rates still are high, they have fallen in most major categories since 2010, according to crime statistics website city-data.com.

The city, according to Skotarczyk, also aims to develop stronger ties with its residents and community. As such, two of the six major areas in the NIP specifically address the community.

"We're working on making the city better," he said. "First, we're trying to encourage community activism. There wasn't very good turnout at community events in the past. We're trying to redevelop the sense of community that was such a strong point for Harper Woods in the past."

"The progress on the city's plan has been pretty remarkable," he continued. "I sleep better at night now. I'm not

kept awake wondering how we're going to make it."

Yet Harper Woods still faces challenges, Skotarczyk said. He noted vacancies in Eastland Mall present both a loss of tax revenue and pose safety con-

cerns.

The city began seeking residents' feedback to be included in the plan in August and September 2016. Further meetings were held October and November 2016, and a final draft was produced in December.

UP:

Continued from page 8B

Friday, July 28. The community is invited to meet the new Rev. Marshall Murphy. This free event also includes music, entertainment, food and prizes.

## Walking Club

The Harper Woods

Walking Club meets 9 a.m. Saturdays at Salter Memorial Park, located on northbound Harper between Starr Detroit Academy and Littlestone Road. Presented by the Harper Woods Parks and Recreation Department and sponsored by Advantage Living Center, the program is open to anyone and free of charge.

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## 10B | COMMUNITY

## EVENTS:

Continued from page 2B

Reservations are required.

◆ 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, July 28, the movie "The 33." Cost is \$2 and registration is required.

◆ 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 29, "Cars and Trucks" art exhibition and classic car show.

For information, call (313) 882-9600.

## Rotary

The Rev. John Phelps and Judge Tom Hathaway of Life Directions are the featured speakers for the next Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Life

Directions mission is to motivate young adults, ages 13 to 35, especially the economically poor and at-risk, to mature into responsible, productive adults through self-direction. Guests are welcome to attend the meeting, which costs \$10 and includes the speaker and appetizers; a cash bar is available as well. No reservations are needed.

Visit [grossepointerotary.org](http://grossepointerotary.org) or call John Mozena at (313) 530-6120.

## Reunion

The Grosse Pointe North High School class of 1982 hosts a class reunion at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, at Sinbad's, Detroit. Tickets are \$50 in advance, \$75 at the door. Make checks payable to GPN Class of 1982 and

mail to Christina Raicevich, 14777 Sparrow Dr., Shelby Township, MI 48315. The evening includes appetizers, a custom Norseman cake, photo booth, two drink tickets and an event T-shirt.

Grosse Pointe South High School's class of 1977 hosts its 40th reunion at the Country Club of Detroit at 7 p.m. Saturday,

Aug. 19. Tickets are \$45 per person. Checks made payable to Pamela Fradeneck may be mailed to 21151 Fleetwood, Harper Woods, MI 48225 by Aug. 1. Organizers also have reserved a block of tickets for the Tigers game Aug. 20. To purchase a game ticket or for more reunion information, contact Kerry at [ker ryjoanhall@gmail.com](mailto:ker ryjoanhall@gmail.com).





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## EYECARE

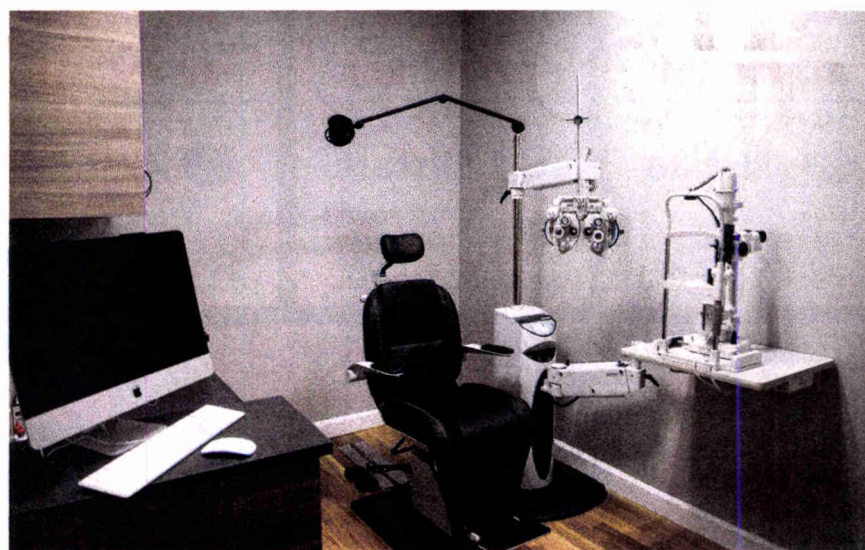


Itchy, watery eyes? Year after year, Michigan allergy season starts earlier and lasts longer. Ragweed, grass and tree pollen are the common culprits for seasonal allergies and can cause irritated, red, watery and itchy eyes. These symptoms can range from very mild to extremely severe and even cause some to have to discontinue contact lens wear. The key to minimizing allergy symptoms is to be evaluated and treated as early as possible in the spring or when symptoms begin. Dr. Monica Johnsonbaugh of Focus 313 Eyecare recommends that her patients who suffer from these symptoms annually begin the antihistamine/mast-cell stabilizer eye drops she prescribes approximately one to two weeks before their symptoms usually begin each year. She also fits many of her patients into daily disposable contact lenses, which allow allergy sufferers to experience relief of

many symptoms. With typical monthly or biweekly contact lenses, allergens build up on the lens and the eyes are re-exposed to them day after day. Because dailies are discarded each evening, patients experience a fresh, clean contact lens each day, which can drastically improve the contact lens wearing experience. If you find yourself suffering day to day with these symptoms, schedule your appointment with Dr. Johnsonbaugh at Focus 313 Eyecare by calling (313) 473-9339 or visiting [focus313.com](http://focus313.com).



Dr. Monica Johnsonbaugh



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# SCHOOLS & SPORTS



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## A look back

### Highlights from the 2016-17 school year

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

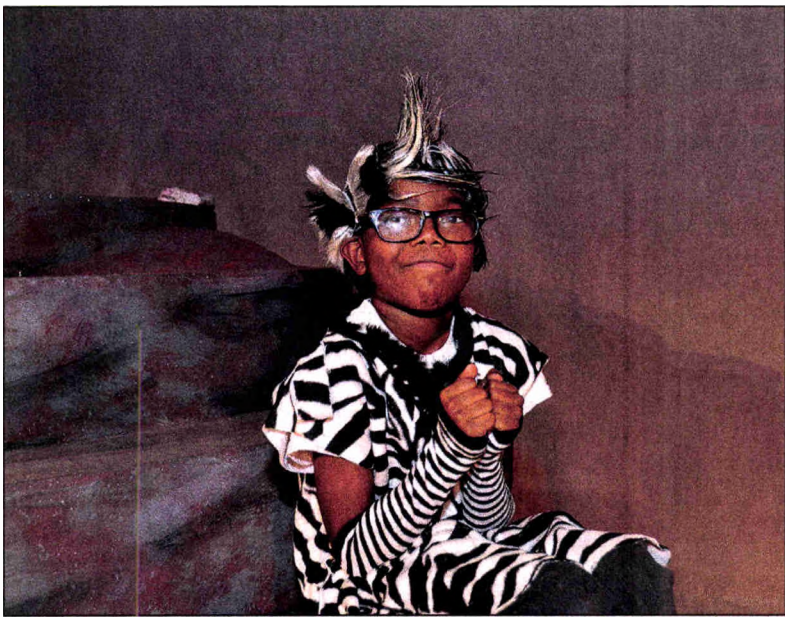
The 2016-17 school year began with student mentors greeting incoming sixth- and ninth-graders, helping them with the transition to a new middle or high school, and ended with a series of moving up and graduation ceremonies throughout the district.

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education re-elected two board members and welcomed two new trustees to its ranks and closed the year by approving a budget reflecting many months of sometimes heated negotiations. Students competed and distinguished themselves in national competitions in a variety of disciplines and Mason Elementary School was awarded a National Blue Ribbon School for 2016. Inaugural programs such as the first class of Young Fives at three elementary schools and the Grosse Pointe Learning Network — professional development for teachers by teachers — met with success, with plans in place for next year.

#### In honor of

The Board of Education voted unanimously to rededicate the Performing Arts Center, located at Grosse Pointe North High School, the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center in honor of the former deputy superintendent for business and operations in recognition of his 37 years of service to the district and 13 years as a student. Upon Fenton's retirement, Lisa Abbey joined the central administration office at 389 St. Clair.

Parcells Middle School students participated in an all-school assembly Sept. 27, to honor the 15th anniversary of 9/11 and celebrate National First Responders Appreciation Day with local responders from Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods. Students learned about 9/11 as part of homeroom advisory and wrote thank-you notes to first responders displayed on banners representing the American flag and presented to special guests. More than 100 commu-



Talandus Vickers played a zebra in Pierce's production of "The Lion King Jr." as part of a Make-a-Wish Michigan wish enhancement.

nity leaders gathered Sept. 28 at Trombly Elementary School for an annual luncheon hosted by the Grosse Pointe Public School System and Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. Each year the luncheon is held at a different elementary school. This year it was Trombly's turn to showcase its building, program and students.

#### Blue ribbon school

Mason Elementary School was among 329 schools named National Blue Ribbon Schools for 2016. The program honors public and private elementary, middle and high schools where students achieve high learning standards or are making notable improvements in closing the achievement gap. Mason, a Title I school, was recognized as an exemplary high-performing school. Title I schools receive financial assistance based on the percentage of children from low-income families. Exemplary high-performing schools are among the state's highest performing schools as measured by state assessments or nationally normed tests. Former Principal Elaine Middlekauff, who retired at the end of last school year, accompanied GPPSS Superintendent Gary Niehaus, reading specialist Ann Marie MacGillis and Title I teacher Karen LaBarge to an awards ceremony in Washington, D.C., Nov. 7 and 8.

#### Performing arts

Grosse Pointe North

and Parcells Middle schools joined forces to bring the J.M. Barrie classic "Peter Pan" to life in early November and Grosse Pointe South presented Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers" later in the month, with student directors Jack Campau and Grayson Kennedy. Pierce students fulfilled a dream by inviting Talandus Vickers, a third-grader at Patton Elementary School in Roseville, to perform one night as a zebra during their production of "The Lion King Jr." through a Make-a-Wish Michigan wish enhancement. Eighth-graders from Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic School also performed in "The Lion King Jr." and Brownell Middle School marked its 20th anniversary of producing Broadway musicals with its production of "Cinderella" in February. Grosse Pointe North High School brought the creepy and kooky Addams family characters to life in the musical comedy "The Addams Family" in March and Grosse Pointe South students couldn't stop the beat in April with "Hairspray," a joyous, fast-paced production with a message focused on diversity.

#### 21st century learning

The district piloted 21st century learning at three elementary schools this year: Maire, Kerby and Mason. The idea grew out of the GPPSS strategic planning process last year. The biggest obstacle to determining what teaching and learning should



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Lucille Alpert accepts an award before receiving her diploma during University Liggett School's commencement exercises.

Patrick Brown from Kerby, Sarah Neely from Maire and Lisa Rheume from Mason participated in the experiment.

#### Election

Voters weighed in at the polls Nov. 8, filling four seats on the GPPSS Board of Education. Of the nine candidates, incumbent Judy Gafa led the way, followed by board appointee Kathleen Abke and incumbent Cindy Pangborn. Newcomer

Christopher Profeta earned the fourth spot on the board.

Students at Grosse Pointe South responded to reactions to the 2016 presidential election around the country and in their own school by staging a rally Nov. 11. Liam Walsh, co-founder of the Young Democrats Club and an ambassador for the Student Association, said he and

See LOOK, page 2C



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### Teachers of the Week

Featured as Teachers of the Week in 2016-17 were Geoffrey Young, Grosse Pointe North; Jennifer Larson, University Liggett School; Lisa Kline, Grosse Pointe South; Mary Jo Carrier, Grosse Pointe Academy; Nicole Filiccia, Defer Elementary School; Patricia Sherer, Our Lady Star of the Sea School; Amanda DeBow, Ferry Elementary School; Karen Reese, St. Paul Catholic School; Adam Price, Kerby Elementary School; Kathy Pawlowski, St. Clare of Montefalco; Susan Dempsey, Brownell Middle School; Jodi

Coyro, Liggett; Kris Vande Vusse, Maire Elementary School; Amal El-Hosni, Grosse Pointe Academy; Monique Vasquez, Monteith Elementary School; Anne Marie MacGillis, Mason Elementary School; Roberta Henrichs, OLSOS; Ann Catalano, St. Paul Catholic School; Christine Geerer, Parcells Middle School; Lou Ann Knaus, St. Clare of Montefalco; Lori Woznicki, Poupard Elementary School; Andrea Champagne, Liggett; Beth Rainbolt, Richard Elementary

School; Didi DeBoer, Grosse Pointe Academy; Lynne Roby, Trombly Elementary School; Joette Liimini, OLSOS; Ed Brock, Pierce Middle School; Maria Simone, St. Paul; Kristen Alles, North; Mary White, St. Clare of Montefalco; Ryan Wheaton, South; Lindsey Bachman, Liggett; Carolyn Grosse, Brownell; Kareem Hakim, Parcells; Melissa Krotche, Defer; Julie Foust, Ferry; Glen Williams, Maire; Helen Lengel, Trombly; Gail Frederick, Monteith; Kelly Hughes, Kerby; and Tracy Gillette, Mason.

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## 2C | SCHOOLS

## LOOK:

Continued from page 1C

several other students met with Principal Moussa Hamka to discuss the students' role in getting involved and taking action. What started as a protest against President-elect Donald Trump evolved into a rally for unification.

## New programs

Three GPPSS teachers and a school psychologist created the Grosse Pointe Learning Network, a series of professional development events offered for teachers by teachers. From January through May, GPLN hosted Joyce Fouts, executive director of the Galileo Leadership Consortium, who spoke about question formulation techniques and ways to engage learners in inquiry-based questioning; Kristin Ervin, co-founder of Michigan Collaborative for Mindfulness in Education; Kevin Ozar, who spoke



Isaiah "Ike" McKinnon addressed teachers and administrators in Cleminson Hall at Grosse Pointe South as part of a professional development series hosted by the Grosse Pointe Learning Network.

about finding the joy in education; and Ike McKinnon, former Detroit police chief and deputy mayor, who addressed schools and society.

The Young Fives completed its inaugural program, with parents and teachers at the three schools it was offered — Defer, Mason and Poupard elementary schools — singing its praises. Amy Dzapo, Young Fives teacher at Mason, said the program is "a great opportunity for children who need the extra boost before they go on to a full-on kindergarten class" and benefits children academically, socially and emotionally. "Overall I think it's been a very successful year," she said. "The children have grown in many areas. Most parents seem pleased with their children's progress and they're ready for kindergarten."

Kerby and Monteith elementary schools piloted a Mindful Schools program through the Michigan Collaborative for Mindfulness in Education. MC4ME mindfulness training facilitator Kristin Ervin visited each classroom to introduce foundational practices for teachers to carry out throughout the school year.

## Civil rights

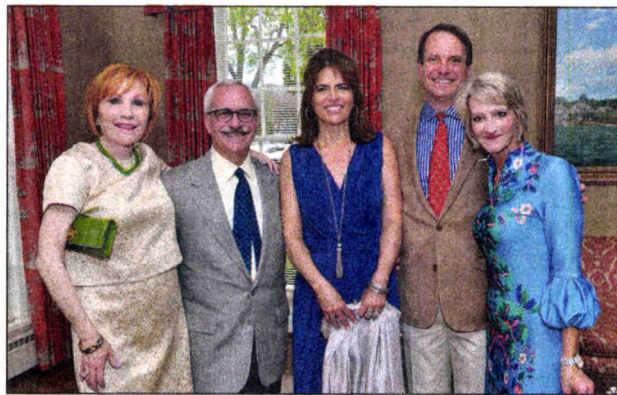
In recognition of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, an audio recording of King's speech from his

visit to Grosse Pointe March 14, 1968, was played in Grosse Pointe South's gym, the site where the 90-minute speech was given to a capacity audience of 2,700. The program, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods NAACP branch, began with an introduction by Greg Bowens, local chapter president, and concluded with a question-and-answer session. King was assassinated three weeks after his visit and a New York Times article placed King's assassin, James Earl Ray, in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, the week he spoke in Grosse Pointe.

Mason students celebrated civil rights activist Rosa Parks with a special breakfast and visit from Parks' first cousin, Carolyn Green. Green joined her granddaughter, Gabrielle Green, and other first-graders at Mason in a celebration of the civil rights icon as part of their research on courageous heroes during Black History Month.

## End of an era

Head of School Joseph P. Healey announced his retirement from University Liggett School, ending a 10-year tenure in which he transformed the school's curriculum, unified two campuses, began an ambitious athletic construction effort, launched an all-school strings program and expanded the school's regional footprint with the



Attending the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education gala were, from left, Anne Diehl, Bob Diehl, Cat Ruffner, John Hurley and Elizabeth Connors.

creation of the Liggett Merit Scholars program. Liggett Provost and Chief Operating Officer Bart Bronk was appointed to act as interim head during a national search for a permanent head.

## Competitions

Parcells eighth-grader Luca Varanelli qualified for the Scripps National Spelling Bee, the first time a student has won the Macomb County regional bee and advanced to the national competition since a five-year winning streak between 2001 and 2007, according to Parcells English teacher Dan Bens.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation named its national merit finalists eligible for 2017 National Merit Scholarships. They were Annelise Hofmann, Lindsey Hoshaw and Adam Schreck from Grosse Pointe North; Jack Borgoyne, Kurt Huebner, David Scupholm and Kara Semanision from Grosse Pointe South; and Lucille Alpert, Amelia Doetsch and Andrew Wu from Liggett.

There were many winners throughout Grosse Pointe in the 2017 Scholastic Art & Writing Awards, including Gold Key winners Zach Farrell and Lizzie Millican from Brownell; Katie Ekin and Julia Lapere from Parcells; and Pierce students Bronwyn Addy in art and Gold Key winners Bridget Clark, Lilly Geer, Katie Maraldo, Eva McCord, Shea Vatalaro and

Jacquelyn Wang in writing. Vatalaro and Wang went on to earn National Gold Keys. South art students Sarah Simmet and Carter Teranes earned National Silver Medals for their senior portfolios and Gabrielle Miller earned an individual National Gold Medal for her mixed media.

## Be kind

Trombly students paid it forward by raising money to purchase a buddy bench for Poupard as part of its Be Kind Club activities. Trombly students paid a visit across the district to Poupard in a surprise unveiling of the bench.

"We wanted to spread kindness kid to kid," said Trombly third-grader Andia Nazarka. The purpose of a buddy bench is to provide a place for children to sit during recess to indicate they are in need of a friend.

"The buddy bench has been my dream for a long, long time," said Penny Stocks, who retired at the end of the school year after 14 years as Poupard's principal.

The most important lesson fourth-graders at Richard learned during a disability awareness workshop, according to fourth-grade teacher Susan Schmitz, was the difference between sympathy and empathy — "not feeling sorry for people, but understanding." The workshop, brought to elementary schools throughout the district by parent volunteers Juli Rybicki and Stacey Chen with the help of a core of volunteers, provided hands-on ways for students to experience the world from a different perspective.

St. Paul Catholic School students joined St. Paul Catholic Church in its 30th year as a participating parish in the Cass Community Interfaith Rotating Shelter Program. As part of a program in which St. Paul opens its doors for a week to house, clothe,



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Elle Davey tried on a weighted vest, often used to help people with behavioral issues calm down, during the disability awareness workshop at Richard.

feed and help members of the homeless population, St. Paul students pitched in by conducting a clothing drive and organizing a store where guests could select from a range of attire.

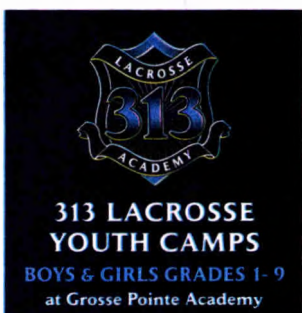
## Global learning

In the exploring global issues class offered as a pilot at both Grosse Pointe North and South this year, students connected global issues with local concerns through a civic engagement component. Guest speakers included Jim Croce, principal of UtilityBoost; Luanne Laemmerman, Macomb County chief environmental prosecutor; Merissa Kovach, policy strategist for the American Civil Liberties Union; Belmin Pinjic, director of operations for ACCESS; Faith Fowler, executive director of Cass Community Social Services; FBI agent Mara Schneider and FBI Staff Operations Director for Human Trafficking Michelle Bouchard; and Angela Aufdemberge, president and CEO of Vista Maria.

As part of its strategic plan, GPPSS hosted a forum titled "Raising Global Leaders." A presentation of the district's diversity plan was followed by questions and answers moderated by Tom Wells from the League of Women Voters, Grosse Pointe and a panel made up of Niehaus; Agustin Arbulo, director of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights; Greg Bowens, president of the Grosse Pointe-Harper Woods NAACP chapter; Barry Checkoway, professor of social work and urban planning at the University of Michigan; Anthony Lewis, director of business and community affairs for the Michigan Department of Civil Rights; and Mark McInerney, attorney with Clark Hill PLC.

## Leader in Me

The Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education kicked off its "Be the Beacon" campaign with a gala at the Grosse Pointe Club in May. The goal of its three-year campaign is to raise money for all nine GPPSS elementary schools to become Leader in Me schools. Accomplishing this goal would support the district's mission to become a "lighthouse" district for the Leader in Me program, with Poupard Elementary taking the lead as the only school in the district to have completed its second year in the program in its own quest to become a lighthouse school. In celebration, Poupard held its second annual leadership day for guests to witness student-led demonstrations of the successes of the program.



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# CITY OF HARPER WOODS POLICE DEPARTMENT WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE AUCTION OF IMPOUNDED/ABANDONED VEHICLES

Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on July 26, 2017 at 5:00 p.m. at Woods Towing, located at 22755 Lexington, Eastpointe, MI. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

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2000 Ford Explorer	1FMZU72X5YU871695
2000 Ford Focus	1FAFP36P8YW332374
1978 Chevy Nova	1X6908T154912
2002 Honda Civic	1HGEM22952L096390
2002 Nissan Sentra	3N1CB51A42L554047
2007 Buick Lucerne	1G4HP57227U204834
2004 Pontiac Grand Prix	2G2WP522241347264
1997 Hyundai Accent	KMHVF24NOVU410346
2007 Chrysler Pacifica	2A8GM48L87R256615
2007 Kia Rondo	KNAFG526777062658
1997 Mercury Marquis	2MELM74WXVX680165
2005 Buick LaSabre	1G4HP52K9SU274805
2006 Dodge Caravan	1D8GP24R46B546457
1998 Ford Expedition	1FMPU18L3WLA73955
2001 Buick Century	2G4WS521X11292118
1999 Chevy Blazer	1GNDT13W8X2216876
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2004 Chevy Malibu	1G1ZT54854F138155
1999 Toyota Corolla	1NXBR12E4XZ239806
1999 Pontiac Grand Am	1G2NE52T5XM935436
2009 Pontiac G6	1G2ZG57N594137088
2002 Oldsmobile Alero	1G3NL52E3C217272
1999 GMC Jimmy	1GXCT18W6XK520788
2005 Ford Taurus	1FAHP53U55A275879
2000 GMC Sierra	1GTEC19T8Y2251694
2002 Buick Rendezvous	3G5DA03E22S582191

The above vehicles can be viewed 1/2 hour prior to the auction, at Woods Towing. Payment by cash or certified check only. Cars listed may be pulled or released prior to the auction by the Harper Woods Police Department.

Sgt. Thomas Teatsorth  
Traffic Safety Section

POSTED: July 10, 2017  
PUBLISHED: July 13, 2017

A copy of this notice can be viewed on [www.harperwoodscity.org](http://www.harperwoodscity.org) under Public Notices.

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Teachers in the summer

Summer study brings history to life

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

This article is the first in a series on teachers spending time in the summer to enrich their knowledge for the benefit of their students.

While attending the Colonial Williamsburg Teacher Institute several summers ago, Barbara Davis, a fifth-grade teacher at Maire Elementary School, was introduced to the idea of character interpreters. Through an in-depth study of Colonial America from its beginnings through the final large-scale battle of the American Revolution, culminating with the British surrender at Yorktown, she learned how to help her students travel back in time to “meet” historically important people.

It was this week spent in Williamstown, Jamestown and Yorktown that gave her the idea to immerse her students in real-life connections to history and the country’s beginnings, bringing special guests former First Lady Abigail Adams and Lucy Knox, wife of Continental Army officer Henry Knox, to her classroom to “meet” her students in a historical reenactment of these characters.

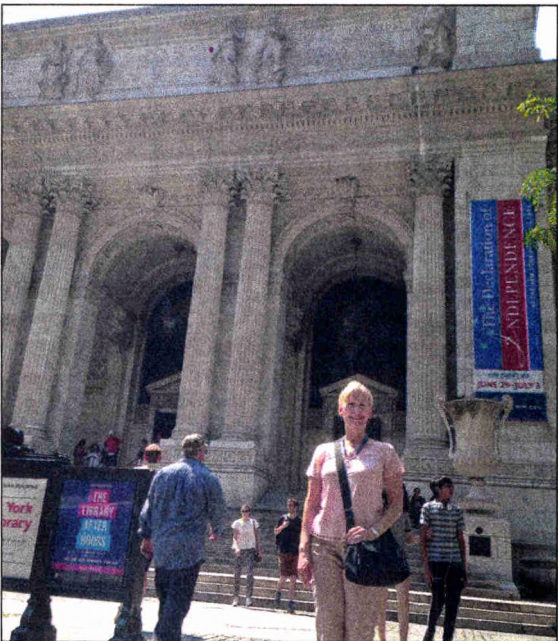
This trip was followed in subsequent summers by weeklong studies at Fort Ticonderoga through the National Endowment for Humanities and at Mount Vernon through the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History for an intensive study of founding father George Washington. Selected for the all-expenses paid trip through a rigorous application process, Davis said the opportunity provided experiences she wouldn’t have been able to replicate on her own.

Davis furthered her knowledge this summer at the end of June at the Gilder Lehrman American Revolution Teacher Institute in New York City. Like the other seminars, the trip required many hours of required reading in preparation for an intense hands-on learning experience, followed by time spent incorporating what she learned into her lesson plans for subsequent years. According to Davis, teachers who attend these history institutes use their on-site experiences, combined with primary source documents and learning activities, to help students connect and engage with the past.

The lead scholar for the week was Andrew Robertson, professor of American history, the Graduate Center and Lehman College, City University of New York. In addition to leading morning lectures, Robertson took the group on historical field trips throughout the city. “The focus was on how this revolution was able to happen with the lack of communication like we have today. How it wasn’t just our founding fathers sitting in the Philadelphia State House signing documents that made us create this revolution, but it was everyday people who came to each other’s assistance,” Davis said. “For example, when the British laid siege to Boston, they closed down the harbor. So the people living in Boston had their food supply cut off, had their access to everything they needed completely cut off by the British warships out in the harbor. People from all over in the county sent them food, sent them livestock, sent them money. It was a really interesting way to look at the revolution more as coming from the people than from coming from our founding fathers from the Revolutionary Congress.”

Stops along the narrated tours included Trinity Church, where Alexander Hamilton and his wife are buried, and St. Paul’s Chapel, located not far from the site of the World Trade Center, but was unharmed when the twin towers went down, serving as a staging center for first responders, Davis said.

The group also visited Federal Hall, the site where George Washington was sworn in as president and where, in 1735, prominent attorney Andrew Hamilton defended the printer, Peter Zenger, imprisoned for printing negative things about the royal governor of the



PHOTOS COURTESY OF BARBARA DAVIS

Above, from left, Barbara Davis made it her personal mission to find the original window from the Sugar House Prison; Davis and her Teacher Institute co-participants pose with George Washington at Federal Hall on Wall Street; the group followed up a class reading of the Declaration of Independence with a visit to the New York Public Library to see a draft handwritten by Thomas Jefferson.

Royal Colony. Zenger’s trial helped establish the freedom of the press, Davis said, with Hamilton presenting the defense there is no libel if the truth is told.

Another highlight was a field trip Davis initiated. Of particular interest to her were the prisons where the British held American soldiers. While 7,000 to 8,000 soldiers were killed in combat, according to Davis, more than double that number died in prisons due to the living conditions and rampant disease.

In her research, Davis discovered there was a historical artifact remaining from that time period — a window from the Sugar House Prison.

Davis led a small group on a mission to locate that window by the police headquarters downtown near city hall. Unfortunately, she said, despite its historical significance, the window was hidden behind a Dumpster.

Another favorite stop was to Bowling Green Park, the oldest public park in New York City located next to the site of the original Dutch fort of New Amsterdam. Once the site of a statue of King George III, the statue was pulled down and melted to make bullets. Still standing is the park’s original 18th-century wrought-iron fence.

“Originally on the top of the fence posts there were crowns,” Davis said. “The colonists sawed the fence posts down. The tops of the fence posts are rough from where they detached the crowns.”

A class activity was the reading of the Declaration of Independence led by Danielle Allen, author of “Our Declaration” — one of the required readings — to dig into the meaning of each passage and how it applies today. The discussion focused on how the Declaration “wasn’t just for the elite

and it wasn’t just for certain groups. It was for everybody living in the colonies and how that still applies today.”

On the final day, the group headed to the New York Public Library to visit a traveling exhibit of a handwritten draft of the Declaration of Independence written by Thomas Jefferson.

“It was the perfect way to end our week,” Davis said.

Davis’s summer commitment doesn’t end with the seminar. Shortly after arriving home, she checked out five books on the American Revolution from the library to begin work on her lesson plans, incorporating what she learned into her prior research on American Revolutionary War prisons. Her new lesson plan introduces Elizabeth Burgin, a New York colonist who helped ease the suffering of American prisoners of war by bringing them food. Using a historical fiction mentor text excerpt and three primary source letters, students will develop a better understanding and appreciation of the sacrifices of Americans held captive in British prisons, especially in New York, on land and sea.

Said Davis, “It is my commitment to my students’ learning that motivates me to ‘give up’ my summer ‘off’ in order to create a learning environment in which they connect, thrive and thirst to know more.”

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GPS Blue Devils

Nauert sets sight for Air Force

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Patrick Nauert is ready to tackle the next challenge in his life, NCAA Division 1 college football.

Added to the mix is the rigorous life as a college student at this D1 institution, the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

The acceptance rate is only 12.3 percent and the 18-year-old Nauert is ready for the tough, but exciting, road ahead.

"I can't wait to start my college football career at Air Force and serve my country," said Nauert, a 2017 Grosse Pointe South graduate. "I know it's going to be a challenge, but that is why I chose the Academy. I can play Division 1 football and get one of the best educations possible."

"I will also serve my country, which I wanted to do when I graduate. Now I can do it all during my college experience."

Nauert, 6-foot, 4-inches and 280 pounds, was the Blue Devils' starting defensive end and offensive lineman for the football team that won a Macomb Area Conference White Division title at 5-0 and won a Division 2 district title with a win over city

AF AIR FORCE FALCONS			
2017 FOOTBALL GAME SCHEDULE			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
09/02/17	VMI	H	TBA
09/16/17	MICHIGAN	A	12:00PM
09/23/17	SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY*	H	7:00PM
09/30/17	UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO*	A	7:00PM
10/07/17	NAVY	A	3:30PM
10/14/17	UNLV*	H	TBA
10/20/17	UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA*	A	9:30PM
10/28/17	COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY*	A	9:30PM
11/04/17	ARMY	H	3:30PM
11/11/17	UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING*	H	TBA
11/18/17	BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY*	A	TBA
11/25/17	UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY*	H	TBA

\*Mountain West Conference Game

rival Grosse Pointe North. His size and speed allowed him to disrupt the opposing team's quarterback. He had several sacks and a ton of hurries as a defensive end.

"We had a good team and I loved playing football for coach (Tim) Brandon," Nauert said.

Nauert's talents on the field grew as he matured and his ability was good enough to garner dozens of Division 1 college football scholarship offers, including one from Harvard and Michigan, which was as a preferred walk-on.

"I had some nice choices, but in the end I wanted to play big college football and the Air Force was the pick," Nauert said. "I'm ready. I am working hard and I know what is expected of

me when I step foot on campus for basic training and then in the classroom and on the playing field."

Nauert's goal is to earn playing time as a freshman. It is going to take a few weeks to catch up with others on the team since his first couple of weeks of football practice coincide with the final weeks of basic training.

He will go right from basic training to football practice. Basic training started the end of June and is six weeks of intense physical and mental tasks.

Nauert wants to pursue a career in medicine, but before that, his pursuit will be the opposing quarterbacks.

Air Force's head coach is Troy Calhoun and Tim Cross is the defensive line coach. The Falcons



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

South graduate Patrick Nauert is ready to play NCAA Division 1 college football at the U.S. Air Force Academy. His first collegiate football game is Saturday, Sept. 2, against Virginia Military Institute.

use a 3-4 defensive scheme, so Nauert will be a perfect fit at defensive end.

The Falcons compete in the Mountain West conference against San Diego State, New Mexico, UNLV, Nevada, Colorado State, Wyoming, Boise State and Utah State this fall. Their non-league opponents are VMI, Michigan, Navy and Army West Point.

The game at Michigan is Saturday, Sept. 16, at noon and will be tele-

vised on ESPN.

"My entire family is coming to the Michigan game," Nauert said. "It's going to be a fun day and hopefully a great game. I hope to make the travel squad for that game. I'm working hard now to prepare for what is ahead of me and I know the hard work will pay off."

Nauert also was into power lifting in high school, as well as track and field. His personal best bench press is 405 pounds, while his best

squat is 525 pounds and deadlift is 655 pounds.

He also set a school record with a discus throw of 166-feet, 9-inches. He was second in the event at the Division 1 state championship meet to officially end his high school athletic career.

Nauert also excelled in the classroom where he finished with a 3.7 grade point average.

He will put his brains and brawn to the ultimate test at Air Force.

GPN Norsemen

Seniors put their best foot forward

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Right are the Grosse Pointe North 2016-17 Athletic awards presented to the seniors at the annual banquet.

The photos are courtesy of North athletic director Brian Shelton.

More honorees will be listed next week.



Steven Levick and Lia DeCoste — Sportsmanship Award.



Sam Cross — Detroit Tigers Baseball.

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May You Always be Enriched With  
Good Health, Success and Spiritual Tranquility  
The Nutrient Vitamins of Reality  
You are Clothed With Discipline and Love  
By Your Parents of A Lifetime Dedication  
Praise Your Spiritual Leaders That Made Possible  
For You, a Excellent Education.  
Blessed St. Joseph and Blessed Mother Mary  
Are Role Models of Family  
St. Joseph is Dad and Guardian of Our Lord  
Blessed With Perseverance, Strength and Honor  
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Love,  
Fanny Filangi

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Grosse Pointe News



**GPS Blue Devils**

# Sharp has goal, play as freshman

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Andrew Sharp is knee deep in his freshman year at college. He enrolled early to take a couple of classes and start working out for what should be a rigorous year of NCAA Division 1 football at Miami University (Ohio).

The 18-year-old Grosse Pointe South graduate chose the RedHawks over several other Mid-American Conference programs such as Ball State, Western Michigan, Northern Illinois and Central Michigan.

"I went to these other places and listened to what the coaches said, and in the end I liked the sincerity of Miami's coaches," Sharp said. "I'll get a great education at Miami and it is a great campus."

Chuck Martin is the head coach and Sharp will play his home games at Yager Stadium in Oxford, Ohio.

The team started 0-6 last year, but won its final six games to go 6-6 and 6-2 in the MAC and earn a berth in the St. Petersburg Bowl. The RedHawks lost 17-16 to Mississippi State. They were the first team in NCAA history to lose their first six games and win their next six.

"I like what coach Martin has done with his program and I believe we can keep the momentum going this season," Sharp said. "We have younger

MIAMI (OH) REDHAWKS				
2017 FOOTBALL GAME SCHEDULE				
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME	
09/02/17	MARSHALL UNIVERSITY	A	6:30PM	
09/09/17	AUSTIN PEAY STATE UNIVERSITY	H	3:30PM	
09/16/17	UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI	H	8:00PM	
09/23/17	CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY*	A	TBA	
09/30/17	UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME	A	5:00PM	
10/07/17	BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY*	H	TBA	
10/14/17	KENT STATE UNIVERSITY*	A	3:30PM	
10/21/17	UNIVERSITY AT BUFFALO*	H	TBA	
10/31/17	OHIO UNIVERSITY*	A	7:30PM	
11/07/17	UNIVERSITY OF AKRON*	H	7:30PM	
11/15/17	EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY*	H	7:00PM	
11/21/17	BALL STATE UNIVERSITY*	A	7:00PM	

\*Mid-American Conference (MAC) Game

guys on the team who played a lot last year. They got better and my goal is to work hard to get a chance to earn playing time."

Sharp was a two-way player for the Blue Devils under head coach Tim Brandon. He was a tight end on offense and had a dozen catches, and a defensive end and had several quarterback sacks.

He was a force on the defensive side of the ball, making life difficult for opposing quarterbacks. Sharp helped the Blue Devils win a Macomb Area Conference White Division title and beat city rival Grosse Pointe North in a state playoff district title game.

He said he will play defensive end as a RedHawk. He enters his freshman year at 6-foot, 3 1/2-inches and 238 pounds. The coaching staff will eventually have Sharp at a playing weight of 250 to 260 pounds.

This fall, Miami plays MAC foes Central Michigan, Bowling Green, Kent State,

Buffalo, Eastern Michigan, Ohio University, Akron and Ball State.

In non-league action, the RedHawks face Marshall, Austin Peay, Cincinnati and Notre Dame in a nationally televised game.

"I worked hard in the classroom, in practice and on the field to get this opportunity to play college football," Sharp said. "I can't wait for the year to start and for the other college kids to get here so this feels like college."

"Right now it's just some football players, so the campus is pretty empty. It's been different not going home, but that will change when everyone gets on campus. I'm ready to work hard and have a good freshman year."

Sharp, a 3.5 grade point average student at South, is interested in a career in kinesiology and work as a physical therapist or athletic trainer.

Sharp's first game is 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, at Marshall.



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

South graduate Andrew Sharp is taking his football talents to the NCAA Division 1 level at Miami, Ohio.

## Champs

The Little Caesars 13U baseball team won the USSSA Firecracker NIT in Mount Clemens the first weekend of July. Pictured right are, back row from left, coaches Dennis Holder, Rick Leonard, and Bill Babcock; standing from left, Matthew Holder, Alec Leonard, Chris Marshall, Luke Babcock and Luke Srebernak; and kneeling from left, James MacAuley, Bryan Carney, Kurt Barr, Jake Tedesco and Danny Vogler.

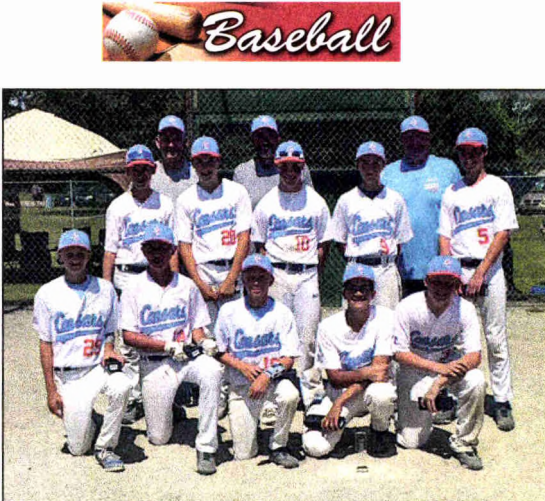


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**BUSY** marine service facility on the Nautical Mile in St. Clair Shores is looking to hire motivated and qualified individuals to join its team. We are currently looking for mechanics, marine technicians and general labor. Must be reliable and have transportation. Email resume to [jobs@dockboxservices.com](mailto:jobs@dockboxservices.com)

**GROSSE** Pointe Activity Center looking to hire part time Janitorial/ Housekeeping help. Experience preferred but not required. Also looking to hire front Desk Clerk, basic computer skills preferred. Call (313)822-2812 ext 302

## 202 HELP WANTED CLERICAL / OFFICE

**GROSSE** Pointe Woods Realtor looking for clerical help on Sundays from 10am- 3pm. The position involves answering phones and making appointments. Email a brief resume to [wadlhoch@adlhoch.com](mailto:wadlhoch@adlhoch.com)

## 203 HELP WANTED DENTAL / MEDICAL

**GROSSE** Pointe Doctors office is seeking a full-time/ part-time medical assistant- friendly, detail oriented and computer savvy. Experience with electronic medical records appreciated. Email resume to: [careers@drshaunadiggs.com](mailto:careers@drshaunadiggs.com)

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needed to assist elderly person and mildly disabled adult woman with activities of daily living.

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## Merchandise

## 406 ESTATE SALES

**ANOTHER BERNARD DAVIS ESTATE SALE** (313)922-4021 or (313)415-7477 **We are having two sales this week!** University District 18925 Birchcrest, Detroit 48221 July 14-15, 9am- 5pm. AND 19160 Coyle, Detroit 48235 July 14-15 9am- 4pm; July 16, 12pm- 5pm. Both sales are off W. Seven Mile Road for more info go to [estatesales.net](http://estatesales.net) And look for us... SEE YOU THERE!!!

## SAINT CLAIR SHORES

by Action 23265 Robert John St. (W. off Lakeshore Road, S. of Marter Rd.) Friday- Sunday 9am- 5pm Furniture. Collectibles and more! See pictures at: [actionestate.com](http://actionestate.com) (586)288-9090

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**1073** South Brys Saturday Only! 9am-4pm No reasonable offer refused. Everything must go! Antique furniture, kitchen ware, collectables, vintage costume jewelry, household items, books, toys and junior clothes.

## 134 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe Farms,

Friday and Saturday 9am- 4pm. Lots of furniture, Wicker set, two single spring box and mattresses, picture frames, A/C units, bicycles, sports equipment, lawn equipment and more.

**1340** North Oxford Multi Family Friday 8 am 3:00 pm and Saturday 8:00 -1pm Tools, collectables, pictures, furniture, Jewelry, leather belts, western and more.

**493** Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday and Saturday July 14 and 15. 9am- 3pm Women's designer clothing, cashmeres, shoes, new cast iron pans, dishes, kids stuff, VHS, books, air cleaner, yard items.

## 735 Lincoln between Charlevoix and Goethe. Furniture and yard sale.

Saturday July 15th 10am -12 noon. NO early arrivals!

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2008 Norwood Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday July 15 9am- 3pm Miscellaneous, household, lots of Christmas, Kids clothes, toys, tools, Pampered Chef, furniture.

**TWO** FAMILY'S Twin Boy's 2 Men 322 AND 324 RIDGE FRI-DAY JULY 14TH 9AM-2PM

## TWO neighbor garage sale.

489 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday, July 14 and Saturday, July 15. 9am- 3pm Jewelry, furniture, miscellaneous items, household, baby items and more.

**YOUR GUIDE TO GARAGE SALES**

**THE CLASSIFIEDS**

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## 505 LOST & FOUND

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<b>702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</b>  <b>\$236.00</b> Motel Rooms, Single Occupancy, Weekly Rental. Microwave, WiFi, Refrigerator, Satellite. Close to XWays 94/696 ShorePointe Motor Lodge, 20000 E. 9, St. Clair Shores (586)773-3700 Limited availability.	<b>702 APTS/FLATS/DUPLEX S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY</b> <b>DUPLEX</b> for rent, furnished. Ideal for corporate lease. Two bedroom 2 1/2 bathroom, two car garage, security system. Back up generator. Must have excellent credit. Rent \$1,400 First month and last month rent plus security deposit. (586)212-0995 Pat	<b>705 HOUSES FOR RENT POINTE/HARPER WOODS</b> <b>NOW AVAILABLE!</b> 1221 Fairholme, Grosse Pointe Woods. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor master bedroom, formal dining room, large kitchen with eating area. All appliances, hardwood floors, sun porch. 2 car attached garage, corner lot. \$2,000 per month. Call (586)792-3990	<b>716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b> <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods office building. Over 5,000 square feet with parking. Great investment. \$299,900 (313)268-2000 State and Federal housing laws prohibit discrimination that is based on race, color, religion, national origin, sex, disability, age (Michigan Law), marital (Michigan Law) or familial status. For further information call the Michigan Department of Civil Rights at 800-482-3604; the U.S. Department of Housing and the Urban development 800-669-9777 or your local Fair Housing Agency.	<b>716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL FOR RENT</b> <b>OFFICE/ Medical</b> space. Up to 8,000 sq ft Available. Smaller units or individual offices also available. Professionally decorated common space includes reception, kitchen and conference rooms. On site basement storage available. Exterior is colonial design with split fieldstone accents. 24825 Little Mack, St. Clair Shores, at 10 mile. (586)779-7810 Bob Garvey <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Woods. Private, and secure indoor storage space available. Starting at \$200/month. Various sizes available. (313)268-2000	<b>720 ROOMS FOR RENT</b> <b>GROSSE</b> Pointe Resident looking for a room to rent with bath and kitchen privileges in Grosse Pointe. (586)260-0161  Grosse Pointe News <b>(313)882-6900 ext. 1</b>	<b>800 REAL ESTATE</b> <b>ST. Clair Shores</b> Full brick, two bedroom with basement. Breezeway with two car attached garage. Fireplace, dining room, hardwood floors, most updates. Large 100x180 lot. \$155,900 (586)252-5435	<b>803 CONDOS / APTS / FLATS</b> <b>CONDOMINIUM</b> for sale, 21949 Shorepointe Lane, St. Clair Shores. Move in ready, 2 bedroom, two and one half bath, finished basement with fireplace. 1700 square feet, two car garage. \$147,000. Open house Sunday 1-4 (313)506-0585
<b>NEED BUSINESS CARDS?</b> 500 one-sided \$35.99 500 two-sided \$45.99 pricing includes set-up fees 1000 one-sided \$39.99 1000 two-sided \$49.99 creative services available  <b>Call Today</b> <b>313-343-6298</b> PNGCREATIVESERVICES.COM					<b>800 REAL ESTATE</b>  <b>Stunning Lakefront</b> just 30 minutes from Rochester/Troy area. Like being up north without the 3-4 hour drive. Custom construction, granite counters, marble floors, kitchen adjoining FR views of Lake. Whole house generator, geo thermal heating, 46"x22" deck with Gazebo. First Floor Master. European design, vaulted ceilings and more. 2 car att: garage, built in 1996, home includes all appliance. ML#217039563 <b>Call Michelle Chappell at 248-310-3030</b> and have her send a link to view pictures and amenities. <b>Reduced to \$380,000 - Open House July 30, 1-3pm</b>	<b>800 REAL ESTATE</b> <b>Stunning Lakefront</b> just 30 minutes from Rochester/Troy area. Like being up north without the 3-4 hour drive. Custom construction, granite counters, marble floors, kitchen adjoining FR views of Lake. Whole house generator, geo thermal heating, 46"x22" deck with Gazebo. First Floor Master. European design, vaulted ceilings and more. 2 car att: garage, built in 1996, home includes all appliance. ML#217039563 <b>Call Michelle Chappell at 248-310-3030</b> and have her send a link to view pictures and amenities. <b>Reduced to \$380,000 - Open House July 30, 1-3pm</b>	<b>819 CEMETERY LOTS</b> <b>RESURRECTION</b> Cemetery. Section 21 Premium station, Stations of the Cross. Lot 1328, Graves 1 and 2. \$5,600.00 for the pair. (Cemetery price: \$6,400.00) Includes fees: (313) 600-8203 <b>Classifieds</b> <b>Work For You</b> <b>To place an ad call:</b> (313)882-6900 x1 Grosse Pointe News

## DIRECTORY OF SERVICES

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<b>914 CARPENTRY</b>  <b>Nick Karoutsos PAINTING</b> - Since 1965 - • CUSTOM CARPENTRY • WOOD REPAIR & REPLACEMENT • HANDYMAN SERVICES <b>(586)778-9619</b> -All Work Guaranteed- FREE ESTIMATES • LICENSED • INSURED	<b>UNWANTED Items</b> - Moving- Hauling- Recycling Red Baron Enterprises, LLC is available for any hauling/ moving needs. Any salvageable goods will be donated or recycled. RedBaronEnterprises.com (313)408-1166	<b>943 LANDSCAPERS / TREE SERVICE/GARDENER</b> <b>AFFORDABLE</b> next day service. Spring clean ups, trimming, weeding, bed edging, cultivating, planting, pruning, mulching. Complete yard work and more (313)377-1467 <b>DOMINIC's Stump Grinding.</b> Backyards no problem. Stumps only, no trees. Insured. Since 1972. (586)445-0225	<b>944 GUTTERS</b>  <b>NO CLOG GUTTERS... GUARANTEED</b>  <b>LeafGuard</b> <b>313-749-0396</b> www.leafguardofmichigan.com	<b>945 HANDYMAN</b> <b>Handyman</b> Over 20 Years Experience Free Estimates <b>No Job too small!</b> <b>Call Ron</b> <b>(586) 909-4176</b> Off Duty Firefighter	<b>946 HOME SERVICES</b> <b>ABS Maintenance.</b> Specializing in older home repair for over 35 years. General interior and exterior repair from roofs to home clean-outs. Licensed/ Insured and Bonded (313)549-1004	<b>948 INSULATION</b>  <b>RED BARON ENTERPRISES</b> WE'RE your "to do" list handyman! Using a wide-range of various handyman tasks, specialized tools and skills, Red Baron Enterprise, LLC handyman professionals are just a phone call away and ready to accomplish those daily to-do's that you never seem to have time for. BIG or small we can handle it all. RedBaronEnterprises.com (313)408-1166	<b>948 INSULATION</b>  <b>RED BARON ENTERPRISES</b> A quiet home is a relaxing home! Blown in Cellulose Insulation is GREEN, cost and energy efficient. Red Baron Enterprises, LLC will insulate your home. RedBaronEnterprises.com (313)408-1166
<b>920 CHIMNEY REPAIR</b> <b>MADISON</b> Maintenance specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. masonrvdp88@gmail.com (313)885-8525 Cell (313)402-7166	<b>930 ELECTRICAL SERVICES</b> <b>(313)318-9944</b> Toma Electric. No job too small. Residential experts. Recessed lighting, security lighting, LED retrofit, service upgrades, licensed, insured. 25 years in the Pointes.	<b>GARDENER</b> serving only the finest Grosse Pointe homes since 1979. Provencal, Lake Shore caretaker experience. Summer cleanups, trimming, weeding, bed edging, cultivating, planting, pruning, trimming, mulch and more! (313)377-1467	<b>945 HANDYMAN</b> <b>Handyman</b> Over 20 Years Experience Free Estimates <b>No Job too small!</b> <b>Call Ron</b> <b>(586) 909-4176</b> Off Duty Firefighter	<b>946 HOME SERVICES</b> <b>ABS Maintenance.</b> Specializing in older home repair for over 35 years. General interior and exterior repair from roofs to home clean-outs. Licensed/ Insured and Bonded (313)549-1004	<b>954 PAINTING / DECORATING</b>  <b>RED BARON ENTERPRISES</b> <b>INTERIOR/ Exterior</b> painting. Including drywall, plaster, paint repair. RedBaronEnterprises.com (313)408-1166 <b>DON'T FORGET!</b> Call your ads in <b>EARLY!</b> Classified Advertising (313)882-6900 x1 Grosse Pointe News	<b>957 PLUMBING &amp; INSTALLATION</b>  <b>RED BARON ENTERPRISES</b> <b>SHOWER</b> and Faucet repairs, Drain clean outs, Garbage disposals, Hot water heaters and Broken pipes. RedBaronEnterprises.com (313)408-1166	<b>981 WINDOW WASHING</b>  <b>COMMERCIAL</b> and residential window cleaning and power washing: With 30 years experience I provide homeowners and business owners with the quality work you expect. Call for a free estimate. (586)524-8168
<b>918 CEMENT WORK</b>  <b>Grazio Construction, Inc.</b> 1963 - CELEBRATING 50 PLUS YEARS! <b>Residential</b> <b>DRIVEWAYS • FLOORS • PATIOS</b> <b>GARAGES RAISED &amp; RENEWED</b> New Garages Built Exposed Aggregate • Brick Pavers Licensed (586)774-3020 Insured		<b>GARDENING</b> and property cleaning, meticulous work \$18.00/ hr. Personal, private worker in Grosse Pointe areas. Call Jeff (586)322-7846	 <b>See The Classifieds</b> Grosse Pointe News (313)882-6900 ext. 1			<b>959 POWER WASHING</b> <b>OFF DUTY FIREFIGHTERS</b> Let us wash your windows. Power wash, paint, stain, clean gutters, general handyman work. Trust the professionals at American Gutter Rescue. (313)732-7377	<b>FAMOUS</b> Maintenance. Licensed & insured since 1943. Gutter cleaning/ power washing. (313)884-4300 <b>Some classifications are not required by law to be licensed. Please check with the proper state agency to verify license.</b>

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8C | COMICS & PUZZLES

King Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 James Bond, e.g.  
4 "Nip/—"   
8 Pizzazz  
12 Afternoon affair  
13 Curved molding  
14 San —, Italy  
15 Grecian vessel  
16 Diploma  
18 Prejudiced person  
20 Meadow  
21 On the right track  
24 Book of maps  
28 "Beauty is only —"  
32 Region  
33 Wrestling win  
34 Llamas' range  
36 Set of parts  
37 Choir voice  
39 Chicago-style, as pizza  
41 Rage  
43 Unsigned (abbr.)  
44 Favorite  
46 Shul VIP  
50 Exemplar of dullness  
55 Say it's OK  
56 On the briny  
57 Prolonged sleep  
58 List-ending abbr.  
59 Feds

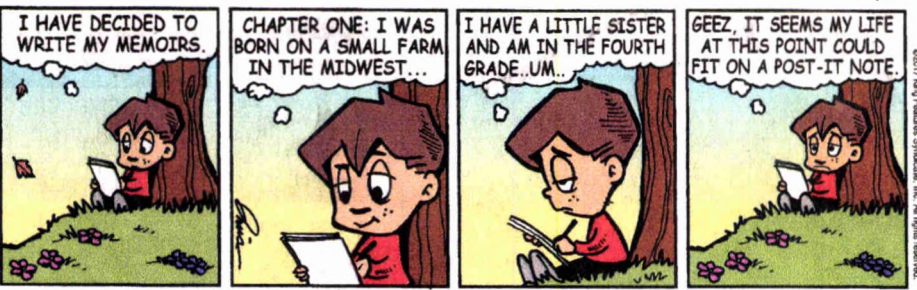
**DOWN**

1 Half a ticket  
2 Actress Gilpin  
3 Masculine side  
4 Fat-fried tortilla  
5 "That's awful!"  
6 Third letter  
7 Ship's backbone  
8 Lesser substitute  
9 Albanian money  
10 Parisian pal  
11 — sequitur  
17 Shell game need  
19 Possess  
22 Tear  
23 Jason's wife, in myth  
25 Norse trickster god  
26 Blackbirds  
27 Rogen or Meyers  
28 Hot tubs  
29 Scot's garment  
30 Really enjoying  
31 Hammerhead part  
35 Accessory for 29-Down  
38 Parentless  
child  
"CSI" evidence  
Kitten's comment  
Diplomacy  
Suffered from a cut  
Alpha follower  
Pruritus  
Hammar-kjold of UN fame  
Doctrine  
Get a glimpse of  
As well  
Comedian  
Philips

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



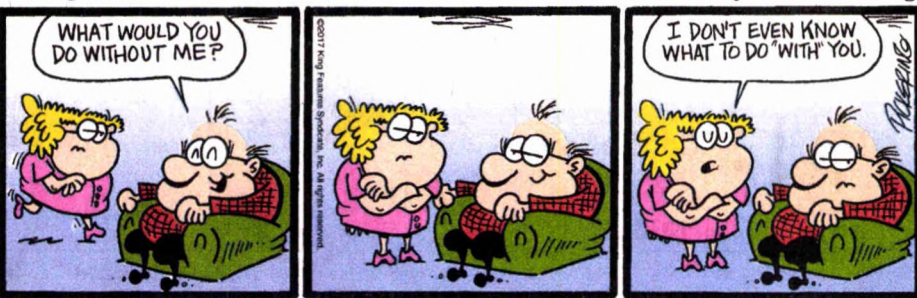
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



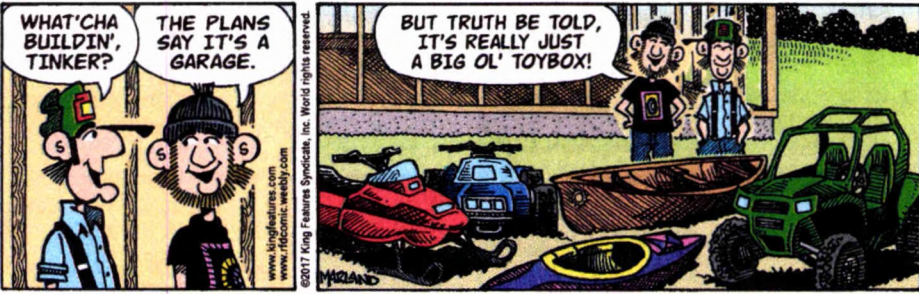
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

5				7			1
		3		1		2	
	7		4	6			9
	1			4			3
2				7		5	
8		4	3				6
9					8		3
		7	9			1	4
	6			5		8	

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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MAGIC MAZE • — DUCK

DTQNJGDAXUROLJG  
DLAXVYSPNKIFCAX  
V(CANVASBACK)SQOL  
JHGNITTISEYCAXV  
TRPNORRNALVFJHF  
DBYXIDAEADOVFT  
POMKIKRDBGCEEAY  
DBZXWUETNBSRIQD  
ONLJIADPEAUGUOD  
FDCADYIXRWMROVU  
TSRPNEMALLWLKR

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Abner	Dead	Mandarin	Ruddy
Canvasback	Donald	Muscovy	Sitting
Daffy	Eider	Peking	Wood
Daisy	Lame	Rubber	

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Answers for July 13, 2017

**JAMES BOND VILLAINS**

AGNNNDHMDLEFOLBK  
XIKCSOK  
GSSOK

— Weekly SUDOKU —

Answer

1	3	4	8	5	6	7	2	9
8	5	9	7	1	2	3	6	4
7	2	6	3	4	9	1	8	5
5	8	2	6	9	3	4	7	1
9	4	1	5	2	7	8	3	6
6	7	3	4	8	1	5	9	2
2	1	8	9	7	4	6	5	3
3	9	7	1	6	5	2	4	8
4	6	5	2	3	8	9	1	7

King Crossword  
Answers  
Solution time: 21 mins.

OVER	UTAH	DVD
DIRE	PESO	IOU
DIAGNOSIS	ALE	
AUNT	PELT	S
ADDIN	DICE	
RUIN	PEACOCKS	
AKA	DONNE	TIE
BETHESDA	BILE	
RICE	BACON	
HAITI	BEAR	
EBB	DIAPHRAGM	
ABE	EDGE	EVER
DES	ROSE	LETS

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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MEANS  
NEVER**

**AFTER**

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