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# Grosse Pointe News

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AUGUST 17, 2017  
GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN

Complete news coverage of all the Pointes

## Voters OK public safety-DPW bond

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — With a cheer filling the lobby of city hall and a fist pump nearly thrusting him off the floor, Mayor Dale Scrace revealed the passage of last week's bond vote to relocate public safety and public works headquarters from the municipal complex surrounded by a residential neigh-

borhood on Maumee to roomier commercial space on and across the Mack Avenue border of Detroit.

"All right," Scrace yelled, learning the unofficial tally, 783 yes to 685 no, a half hour after polls closed on the special election 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8.

By a 53.3 to 46.7 percent margin, roughly

See BOND, page 8A

## Yancey, Corcoran take District 1 primaries

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS AND SHORES** — Tenisha Yancey held off a strong challenge in the Aug. 8 primary election from Pamela Sossi to win the Democratic nomination for the District 1 House seat in the Nov. 7 general election.

Yancey, 40, is a Harper Woods resident. She is an attorney and member of the Harper Woods school board. She led a field of 14 Democrats, taking 2,215 votes to Sossi's sec-

ond-place finish with 2,017. Grosse Pointe Woods resident Sandra Bucciero came in third, with 956 votes.

Sossi, also a Harper Woods resident, won the vote in Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Harper Woods, while Yancey took the Detroit vote.

On the Republican side of the ballot, Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mark Corcoran defeated William Phillips, 819 to 282 and will face Yancey

See PRIMARY, page 5A

## Agreement proposed on Milk River project

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — The city council, acting as a committee of the whole, Monday night, Aug. 14, approved a letter of understanding that clearly spells out the parameters for work on the Milk River Pump Station, located in Lake Front Park. The city council will vote on the agreement at its Aug. 21 meet-

ing. City attorney Chip Benschback and John Brennan, attorney for the Milk River Drain Board, spent the better part of last week revising the initial agreement between the drain board and the project's contractor, Tetra Tech. At issue was a provision from the city that would not allow work to be conducted on the pump

See PROJECT, page 8A



Paul Long held the fish his daughters, Antonella and Alessandra Long, caught because they didn't want to touch it, as evident by their facial expressions.

CENTRAL  
AUG 2017  
PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Reely good rodeo

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND CITY** — Nearly 1,200 people showed up for casting calls at the Grosse Pointe Farms-City Family Fishing Rodeo.

"Great turnout," said Dick Graves, Farms resident and organizer of the rodeo for Farms and City residents age 17 and younger. "We had 1,159 people."

Twelve-year-olds Jake Sachs of

the Farms and City counterpart Luke Faulkner led the way. They won trophies for catching the first fish of the day among participants from each city.

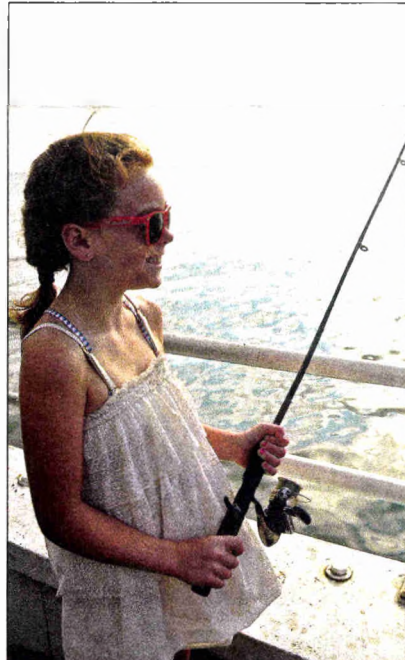
Sachs landed a 4 3/4-inch gobe. Faulkner's gobe measured 3 1/2 inches.

Also winning trophies were:  
♦ largest game fish: Jack Puzzuoli, 11, Farms, 15 1/4-inch smallmouth bass; and Evie Wodzisz, 9, City, 16 1/2-inch large-mouth bass;

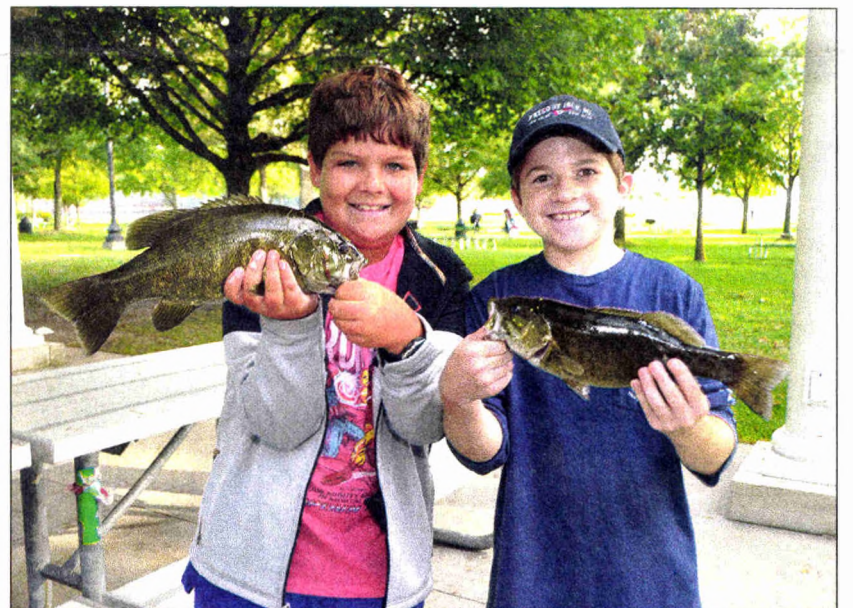


Clayton Kenzie caught two fish, a 16 3/4-inch sheepshead earning him a trophy for the largest fish of any type caught by Grosse Pointe Farms residents.

See RODEO, page 2A



Charlotte Messacar wore her lucky red sunglasses in hopes of catching a fish.



Jack Puzzuoli, who won the largest game fish caught for Grosse Pointe Farms, a 15 1/4-inch smallmouth bass, stands next to his friend, Will Palazzolo, who caught a 13 1/4-inch smallmouth bass.

## Eclipse party planned at Osius Park

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Some 73.3 percent of next week's solar eclipse is calculated to fall on the Detroit area, and residents of Grosse Pointe Shores can see it all at their lakeside municipal park.

"Bring family and friends," said Mark Wollenweber, city manager, of the celebration at Osius Park.

Entry to the residents-only park is by city-issued pass and its resident-sponsored guest privileges.

The eclipse, Monday, Aug. 21, blacks out a

67-mile-wide swath from the Pacific Northwest to the South Carolina coast, according to maps posted on [nationaleclipse.com](http://nationaleclipse.com).

"The eclipse starts 1:30ish," Wollenweber said. "It doesn't reach its maximum until 2:37 p.m."

It's the first time in more than 100 years the

moon totally blocks the sun's rays across part of the continental United States.

The area of full blackout closest to Michigan is western Kentucky.

The city is providing special glasses to shield the eyes of eclipse-watch-

See ECLIPSE, page 2A

Week Ahead ..... 3A  
Opinion ..... 6A  
Community ..... 1B  
Obituaries ..... 5B  
Sports ..... 1C  
Schools ..... 3C  
Classified ads ..... 6C

Pointer of Interest

See story, page 4A



**Cinderella Ksebati**

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms  
Age: 18  
Selected to top 10 at Great American Songbook Academy



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# Sidewalk seating for all

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — A French restaurant is such a hit on a corner in the Village its owner is offering sidewalk seating at umbrella-covered tables, but not to serve patrons.

"The seating area will not be serviced by the restaurant," said John Jackson, the City of Grosse Pointe's planning consultant. "Rather, it is intended to be utilized by the public."

David Gilbert, owner of Marais Restaurant on Kercheval and St.

Clair, is locating the furniture, including 20 chairs, on the St. Clair sidewalk near existing planters.

"I love the idea of making the patio area a little softer (with) more green space," he said. "I'm not serving people on the patio."

He said he's donating the furniture to the city and will maintain it against breakage and theft.

"It will add a lot to the Village, especially with everybody having umbrellas of all different colors," Gilbert said. "Go to TCBY, get an ice cream, sit down under the umbrellas and enjoy the space."

"The concept is consistent with

what we're trying to create in the Village," Jackson said.

City officials endorsed the idea plus construction of a side door to the patio.

"They're proposing to open a portion of the side that faces St. Clair, eliminate windows and replace them with a sliding door which is keeping with the architectural character of the building," Jackson said.

This is Marais' second venture outdoors.

Its outdoor market, inaugurated last year, has been "wondrously successful," Gilbert said.

# Painted Rock movement inspires real-life treasure hunt

LaLonde Jewelers & Gemologists, located on the Hill in Grosse Pointe Farms, has been inspired to engage the community as a result of the recent painted rock creative movement.

Grosse Pointe Park resident Nancy Richard began painting and hiding rocks throughout the community after hearing about the craze in other cities. Parents and businesses have hosted rock-painting parties and have had fun hiding and seeking the painted creations. With more than 2,000-plus members of the "Grosse Pointe Art Rocks" Facebook page, the craze is taking off beyond Richard's expectations.

LaLonde Jewelers, longtime advocates of community involvement, decided to take the fun to another level.

"What if we turned this into a real-life treasure hunt, where finders of rocks could redeem them for real gems?" asked

Director of Marketing Patrick Lusch.

Lusch, a part-time marketing employee of LaLonde Jewelers, along with owner Cindy LaLonde, quickly crafted a plan.

"We deal with 'rocks' every day, like diamonds, rubies and emeralds," Lusch said. "It's a natural fit for us to participate and a way to continue giving back to the community who has kept us here as the longest running jewelry store in all five Pointes."

Members of LaLonde's staff painted 12 rocks, each one coinciding with a birthstone. LaLonde and her niece, Anabel Schlachter, spent an afternoon hiding the "gems" around the five Pointes, in public locations. To date, six have been found and six remain to be discovered. Finders of these painted rocks, which have redemption instructions on them, may turn them in at LaLonde's showroom for a free gemstone.

"The kids in the community have been so excited to come in and collect their treasure. It's created such a positive vibe in the neighborhoods and we've met people who have never been in our store before," LaLonde said. "The look on the kids' faces is priceless and makes the entire event worthwhile."

LaLonde's in-house jewelers can even create something special, like rings or pendants, to mount the newly found treasure, if desired.

LaLonde plans to re-hide some of the found rocks the rest of the summer, giving residents more opportunities to play the role of a real-life Indiana Jones.

Follow LaLonde Jewelers' website and Facebook page for clues to locate the remaining rocks.

"We plan on sending out some clues in the coming weeks if the rest of the rocks haven't been discovered," Lusch said.

## ECLIPSE:

Continued from page 1A

ers from the sun's ultraviolet rays.

"We have 70 pairs of

glasses," Wollenweber said. "People will probably have to share."

In addition to parkgoers joining celestial guests, there may be terrestrial attractions.

"We're in the process

of making final arrangement with a science teacher from Grosse Pointe North High School to give a little lecture on astronomy," Wollenweber said. "We're not in the path of a total eclipse, but

these are so rare, I think people will get a kick out of it."

He also anticipates representatives of Wally's Frozen Custard being on hand to give away custard ice cream.

# Farms resident distinguished for work with youth

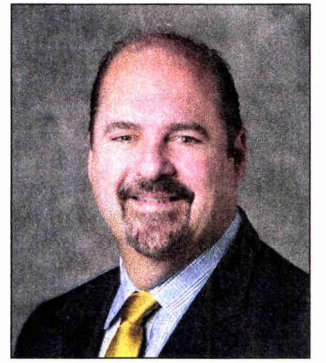
Grosse Pointe Farms resident Bob Riney, president of healthcare operations and chief operating officer at Henry Ford Health System, is the recipient of the 2017 Distinguished Citizen Award from the Boy Scouts of America, an honor that recognizes noteworthy and extraordinary leadership by citizens in communities across the United States.

Riney, who supports many charitable, civic and educational efforts in the Pointes, was selected for the award because of his commitment to youth and his impact on scouting, said Vic Pooler, scout executive with the Great Lakes Field Service Council of the Boy Scouts, which nominated Riney for the award.

"Bob's dedication to youth in Detroit and surrounding communities has positively impacted many lives and created positive outcomes for those boys and girls who face numerous challenges on a daily basis," Pooler said. "Bob is the type of leader who knows how to get things done in a quiet, yet effective way and we are very pleased to honor him with this award."

Riney said he was fortunate as a child to have caring adults who mentored him and provided the tools he needed to succeed — much like scouting can provide youth.

"The reality is that we live in a time when our youth are continually faced with negative influences," Riney said. "The Boy Scouts is an organization dedicated to



Bob Riney

ensuring that all youth have the opportunity to make the right decisions based on the morals and values they learn through scouting.

"The leadership and life skills scouting teaches really create a foundation for success."

Previous Detroit-area distinguished citizens include Detroit Mayor Michael Duggan and Dave Bing, retired NBA player and a past mayor of Detroit.

Riney, a graduate of Wayne State University, joined Henry Ford Health System in 1978 and was appointed executive vice president and chief operating officer in 2003, and president of healthcare operations and chief operating officer in 2017.

His current board and community roles include board member, Nemours Foundation; vice chairman, National Center for Healthcare Leadership; chairman, Michigan Health & Hospital Association; board member, Detroit Zoological Society; board member, M1 Rail Transit Authority; board member, The Parade Company; and board member, Hudson-Webber Foundation.

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Finn Ezop was prepared for his first fishing rodeo. He brought his new tacklebox and Avengers fishing pole and wore his new fishing vest.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## RODEO:

Continued from page 1A

◆ largest fish of any

type: Clayton Kenzie, 15, Farms, 16 3/4-inch sheepshead; Lily Wodzisz, 10, City, 9 1/2-inch perch.

The rodeo Saturday morning, Aug. 12, at Farms Pier Park dates 69 consecutive years.

"This rodeo was started by my dad, police and firemen," Graves said.

That public safety link extends to recent rodeos with demonstrations by the Farms K-9 team featuring Duke, a German shepherd.

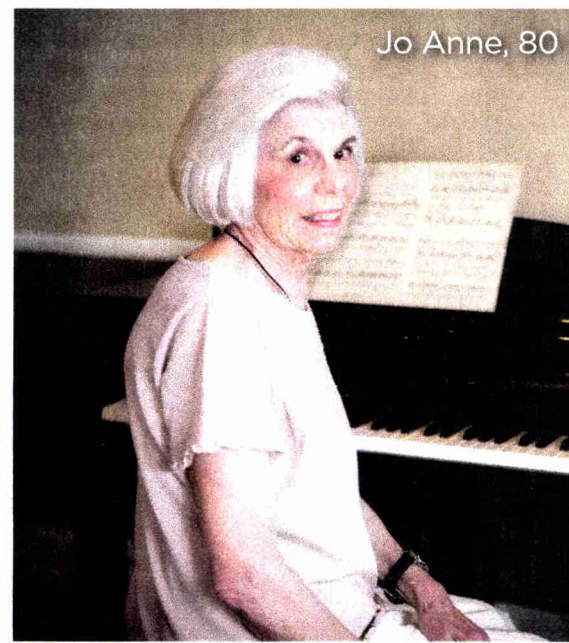
"I like keeping that association with police and fire," Graves said.

He attributes the rodeo's popularity to its family focus.

"Of the people in attendance, 528 were moms, dads, aunts, uncles, grandmothers and grandfathers," Graves said. "The rest were boys and girls."

Everyone was offered a free breakfast, lunch and prize.

"Retailwise, we gave out about \$30,000 worth of toys and prizes," Graves said.



Jo Anne, 80

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# Bond stays high in exposure cases

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS AND SHORES** — The judge in two similar cases of indecent exposure refuses to lower the lone suspect's dual \$25,000 cash-only bonds.

Defendant Jamie Frank Bevard, 44, of

Canton, thereby remains in the Wayne County Jail until posting \$50,000 combined.

Other options include convincing the court during a preliminary examination he didn't do it or being found innocent at trial.

Bevard faces separate charges in Grosse Pointe Farms and Shores of

aggravated indecent exposure.

He allegedly exposed himself from behind the wheel of a parked pickup truck:

- ◆ to a woman June 19, near the intersection of Grosse Pointe Boulevard and Moran in the Farms and
- ◆ to a female jogger July 17, at the foot of

Clairview near Lakeshore in the Shores, according to police.

During what was supposed to be a probable cause conference Wednesday, Aug. 9, in Farms Court, Bevard's defense attorney, Leonard Naumenko, asked Judge Matthew

See HIGH, page 4A

# Lawyer sharpens knife defense

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — The Second Amendment is a double-edged sword when it comes to people having knives for self-protection, according to a lawyer representing a man being prosecuted for carrying one.

"You can get a CCW (carrying a concealed weapons) permit for a gun, but you can't get a CCW permit for a knife," said Catherine O'Meara, court-appointed attorney for Sean Michael Linston, 31, of Detroit. "Common sense tells you a gun is much more dangerous than a knife."

She alluded to the 2008 case of District of Columbia v. Heller, which states self-defense is a permissible purpose to carry a weapon.

"Under Michigan law," O'Meara said, "carrying a weapon for self-defense is not a permissible purpose. But, that's what the Second Amendment is all about — protecting yourself, the militia protecting individuals."

Grosse Pointe Farms police arrested Linston during a traffic stop shortly before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 4, for a seat belt violation on eastbound Mack at Elizabeth Court.

He waived his right to a preliminary exam in Farms Municipal Court Wednesday, Aug. 9, on charges of:

- ◆ carrying a concealed weapon and
- ◆ being a habitual offender fourth offense, according to a court administrator.

Charges of possession of marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia were dismissed.

"The defense's position is that the underlying statute as it relates to a knife is contrary to both the Second Amendment of both the U.S. Constitution as it relates to carrying a weapon for self-defense," O'Meara told Judge Matthew Rumora. "So, you're going to pursue that in circuit court?" he said.

"Yes, your honor," she said.

"It is our position the statute is constitutional," countered Gary Bresnehan, a Wayne County prosecuting attorney.

"Take it up in circuit court," Rumora advised both sides.

"Generally, I'm more of a gun-control person," O'Meara said after the hearing. "But, in fairness, if you're going to allow people to carry guns, knives are a lot safer. You don't accidentally hit a bystander with your knife when you're protecting yourself."

She said it's likely Linston violated the law as written, but the law is poorly written.

"What we're really objecting to is the law he's being charged with," she said.



Above, Mary Sue Stonish DDS, speaks to friends, family and patients. Left, Stonisch's friend, Gina Bartoszewicz, signed the page of the book on which she is featured. Bartoszewicz and Stonish have been friends 44 years.



Elaine Christensen stands with Stonisch on-stage as Stonisch talks about how they fought breast cancer together. Christensen is on page 9 in the book.



A signed copy of Stonisch's book, "Smile Fitness."

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

# All smiles

Mary Sue Stonish DDS, held an event at The War Memorial to thank patients, friends and family for the last 30 years of dedication and also to give them signed copies of her new book, "Smile Fitness." Many of the people who attended the event were featured in her book.



Attendees were given a fleece blanket with Stonisch's name and address on it and a bubble wand.

# Just in time for leaf season

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE WOODS** — They are the little machines that can. And when "can" means pick up leaves, cut grass and plow snow, that's a lot of year-round work to be done by the two new trackless municipal tractors recently purchased by the Department of Public Works.

The city council approved the purchase at its Aug. 7 meeting, authorizing spending \$172,064 per machine, with the new Trackless Municipal MT7 Tractors expected to be delivered early October.

According to Public Works Director Frank Schulte, the city can buy the vehicles through the MIDEAL program, a cooperative purchasing program for state and government agencies. Schulte recommended purchasing the equipment through Bell Equipment Company in Lake Orion.

"These machines are state of the art and can be used for several jobs throughout the year," Schulte said. "In the

summer they can be used for grass cutting, in the fall they can be used for leaf pickup and in the winter they can be used for snow plowing."

Another advantage to the machines, Schulte said, is they have an enclosed cab that provides protection for the driver not only from the elements, but also from debris that can be kicked up.

"Especially in the winter, we're sending guys out wrapped in scarves and safety goggles," Schulte said. "The enclosed cab will make a huge difference."

The equipment the tractors will replace has been in service nearly three decades and parts are no longer available, according to Schulte.

"Each year we spend approximately \$27,000 on parts and mechanics' overtime expenses to keep these machines working throughout the leaf collection season," Schulte said, describing the work needed to keep five leaf sweepers, with nearly 30 years of service each, in operation. He also said seven of

the city's eight John Deere tractors need to be replaced soon at a cost of \$16,000 each. Those eight tractors can be replaced with these two machines, resulting in a savings over the

next five years of \$135,000 in parts and labor alone.

"The clear advantage to these machines is they can replace much of our aging equipment," Schulte said.

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# The Week Ahead

**MONDAY, AUG. 21**

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods city council meeting, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 20025 Mack.

**SATURDAY, AUG. 26**

◆ After 6 on Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

# Singer stuns at Great American Songbook Academy

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Cinderella Ksebati would have been happy just being part of the Great American Songbook Academy. She was one of 40 singers selected for the music intensive program, which has a 24 percent acceptance rate.

Being ranked among the top 10, however, was a dream come true for the 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident. After all, the top 10 singers performed solos before a 1,600-member audience.

Ksebati said the experience was “unreal,” “chilling” and “amazing”—and the perfect send-off to the next chapter of her life.

## School days

Ksebati has sung in choirs since fifth grade, but didn't take it seriously until she attended Grosse Pointe South High School. The 2017 graduate decided to try singing as a freshman, “but I fell in love with it as a sophomore,” she said. “That's when I realized there's nothing else in the world I could do that I would enjoy this much.”

She was in Tower Belles as a freshman and sophomore, then joined Pointe Singers her junior and senior years. She also took a full year of voice lessons her junior year.

Ksebati, who describes her sound as “old-fashioned,” is inspired by Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra and Nat King Cole.

“I like to borrow things from classic artists,” she said. “I take the classic style and put a modern



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CINDERELLA KSEBATI

Cinderella Ksebati performs a solo during the Great American Songbook Academy final show.

flair on it.”

Her voice earned her a leading role in “Mary Poppins” her sophomore year as Miss Andrews, an evil nanny. Her junior year, she performed in “It's Murder in the Wings” and “Thoroughly Modern Millie,” followed by earning the lead role of Tracy in “Hairspray” her senior year.

“It was the highlight of my year to be the lead role and end the year on a strong note,” she said.

Apart from the productions, Ksebati was a Student Association ambassador and Link Crew academic executive chair, as well as a member of French Club, Pointe Players and Yoga Club.

## Songbook

Ksebati's choir teacher urged her to apply to the Great American Songbook Academy, which takes place each year in Carmel, Ind.

This year's mentors included Eden Espinosa, known for lead roles in Broadway's “Wicked” and “Brooklyn,” and Marc Cherry, creator of ABC's “Desperate Housewives” and “Devious Maids.” Other guests included singer, pianist and Great American Songbook Foundation founder Michael Feinstein; opera singer Sylvia McNair; University of Indiana professor Kathleen Hacker and jazz musician Daryl Kojak, among others.

“The first day, stepping onto the stage at (The Center for the Performing Arts), I looked up and soaked it in,” Ksebati said. “I'd never performed as a soloist on a stage like that before. I felt like the size of a dot.”

The week-long camp included classes, critiques and performances. With each step, Ksebati said she felt more confident. With each performance — Ksebati selected

“My Funny Valentine” and “I'm Beginning to See the Light” — she was able to tweak her singing so the songs were “hand-crafted to my style to give them a unique touch,” she said.

She was happy with the final result.

So were the judges, who selected her among the top 10.

“I wanted to make the top 10, but I didn't feel like I would have lost anything if I didn't,” she said. “My reward was being able to improve and grow so much during the week.”

“The top 10 could have gone to anyone,” she continued. “Everyone was so uniquely talented with different styles — different stand-out performers — I was blown away by their talent. It improved my confidence level. I know I'm doing the right thing, going into this profession.”

During the big show, all 40 singers performed, but



Ksebati poses with Michael Feinstein, founder of the Great American Songbook Academy.

*‘I wanted to make the top 10, but I didn't feel like I would have lost anything if I didn't. My reward was being able to improve and grow so much during the week.’*

CINDERELLA KSEBATI  
Grosse Pointe Farms

only the top 10 were given solos. Afterward, Ksebati attended a reception for family and friends.

“All of my family was there,” she said, including her parents, Bashar Ksebati and Hala Besmat, as well as brothers, Fares and Wassen Ksebati. “I was happy to see them after a long week. They hugged me and supported me; it was an important moment for me. That's what family is all about.”

## Coming soon

Ksebati plans to attend the University of Michigan this fall to work toward a degree in vocal performance with a teaching certification. She hopes to teach voice lessons, while also furthering her own singing

career.

“My goal is to be the most well-rounded musician I can be,” she said, “but I also want to teach voice lessons. I want to help people like me who are anxious to learn. It would be a magical experience to watch a student learn more about the art of music.”

The program she's entering takes five years to complete. It's a tough program, but Ksebati said she is inspired by the words of George Gershwin: “Life is a lot like jazz; sometimes you just have to improvise.”

“I'm excited for what journey lies ahead,” she said. “In five years, who knows what life will be like, but I'm excited for what life throws at me. I'll do the best with what I have.”

## HIGH:

Continued from page 3A

Rumora — presiding in both jurisdictions — for a more accessible total bond of \$5,000.

Naumenko also proposed authorities track Bevard's whereabouts with an electronic tether and make him spend every night at his registered address in western Wayne County.

Prosecuting attorney Gary Bresnehan opposed.

“Your honor, the people request the bond remain the same,” he said.

“Well,” said Rumora, pausing to search for words. “My only problem is ... these kind of indecent exposure cases — my experience is it's like a compulsion. They can't control themselves. It's a sad situation.”

Bevard is a registered sex offender with three convictions, according to police.

“I don't feel comfortable reducing his bond at this time,” Rumora said.

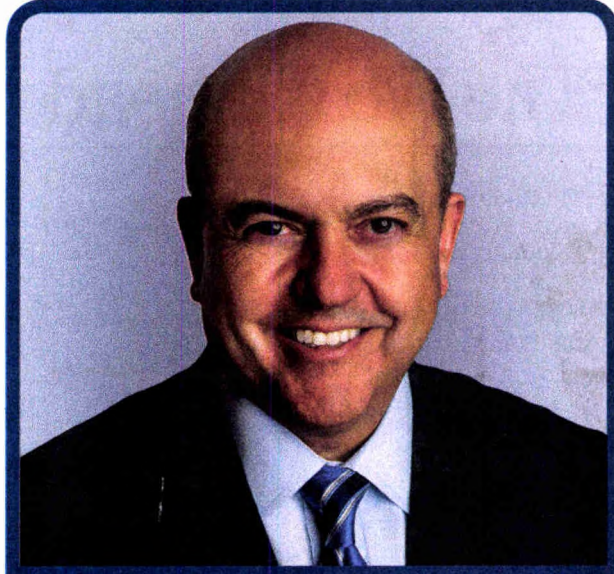
He adjourned the

probable cause conference one week to Wednesday, Aug. 16, after this week's Grosse Pointe News deadline.

The American Psychiatric Association classifies exhibition disorder as a mental health illness.

“An estimated 35 percent of exhibitionists will return to the behavior after a conviction or sentence,” according to the article, “Indecent Exposure: Exhibitionism,” posted on lawofficer.com.

“Over a mean follow-up period of 13.24 years, 23.6, 31.3 and 38.9 percent of exhibitionists were charged with or convicted of sexual, violent or criminal offenses, respectively,” according to the article, “Long-term follow-up of exhibitionists: Psychological, phallometric and offense characteristics,” posted on The Journal of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law website, jaapl.org. “Undoubtedly, this is an underrepresentation of the true rate, as we have no way of knowing how many exhibitionists re-offended and did not get caught.”



# THEROS FOR MAYOR

## My Vision for the Farms

As Mayor, some of my plans include:

1. Fair and in-depth consideration for a plan to address storm water runoff
2. Enhanced investment in the Mack Avenue business district and surrounding neighborhoods
3. Continued balanced budgets with focused funding on public safety and infrastructure
4. Increased cooperation with neighboring communities to improve Public Safety and Fire services

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# Table-flipper shuns lawyer

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — A former Wendy's employee who police arrested last month for maliciously flipping tables instead of burgers at the restaurant on Mack is going it alone in court.

The 20-year-old male suspect from Detroit faces trial in Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Court for malicious destruction of property. A fellow Wendy's employee reported the suspect, angry about not being allowed to activate the employee time clock 30 minutes before starting his shift, destroying

company property late morning Friday, July 28. The charge is a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail.

"You have a right to let a lawyer represent you in this case," Judge Matthew Rumora told him during a pretrial hearing Wednesday, Aug. 9. "If you cannot afford one, one will be appointed at public expense."

"I don't feel I need one," the defendant answered.

"All right," Rumora said. "How are you pleading?"

"Not guilty."

"Not guilty," Rumora confirmed, ensuring the

defendant understood the proceedings. "You're waiving your right to have an attorney. Is that right?"

The man said it was.

Rumora scheduled another pretrial hearing for 8 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23.

"I'll set a \$1,000 personal bond," Rumora said.

Defendants are required to post personal bond only upon missing court dates or violating court-imposed terms.

"As a condition of your bond, stay away from Wendy's," Rumora said.

"Don't go back there. We'll see you next on the 23rd at 8 a.m., sir."



This house in the 300 block of Merriweather also was TP'd.



A long-standing tradition for swim finals involves tossing toilet paper around the yards of swimmers who made finals, like this swimmer's house in the 200 block of Merriweather.



## TP tradition

This door sign on a house in the 300 block of Merriweather encourages Michael and Ben to swim fast.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## PRIMARY:

Continued from page 1A

in November. Libertarian candidate Greg Creswell ran unopposed.

The winner in November will complete the remaining term of former representative Brian Banks, who was forced to resign the seat as part of a plea deal related to charges of providing false information for a loan. The term expires Jan. 1, 2019.

Bucciero said she had reached out to Yancey following the election and the two met for breakfast the weekend after the election.

"We talked for more than four hours," Bucciero said. "We shared information we learned during the campaign about the issues voters were interested in

and to make sure those issues would be addressed. Tenisha wanted to make sure the entire district would be represented."

The Grosse Pointe News reached out to Yancey for comment, but she had not responded by press time.

Bucciero, an attorney, reflected on her first run for elective office by noting while she had worked on other candi-

dates' campaigns, being the candidate gives one a whole new perspective on the political process.

"I learned a lot about myself and my community," she said, "but I wasn't prepared for the attacks against me and my family."

Even with that, she has not ruled out another run for public office.

"I'm still decompressing from this election, but it's possible I'll run again," she said.



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FOR  
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**Where:** Irish Coffee 18666 Mack Ave GPF

**Time:** 6:30p.m. to 8:30p.m.

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## Grosse Pointe News

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*In Memory of Elizabeth Soby*

### GROSSE POINTE NEWS MISSION STATEMENT

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

**I SAY** By Renee Landuyt

## Wave if you see the trolley go by

The Grosse Pointe Park Trolley made its journey from California to Grosse Pointe and now it travels up and down Kercheval from the Park to Stephens Road in the Farms and back down Kercheval to the Park. Have you ridden the trolley? If not, what are you waiting for? It's so much fun. Disco lights, great music and a fun atmosphere. There is a particular driver named Patrick who goes above and beyond to make sure trolley riders enjoy the ride. I have seen him assist elderly people, kids and moms with strollers up the trolley stairs and sing "Happy Birthday" to someone — and he greets everyone who boards with a hearty, "Hello, how are you?"

Trolley riders include couples on dates, families, groups out on the town, first-time riders, frequent travelers and people just wanting to go for a ride on the trolley. People dance in their seats to the music and many sing along and it is not uncommon to hear someone say, "I love this song!" When I rode last week there was a young boy who danced the entire time twice around the route, then fell asleep because he had so much fun. He was adorable. Two little girls got on who were wearing tutus. Loved it. I overheard a family playing "I Spy" on the way to their destination. An older group got on who was celebrating a friend's birthday. A couple on a date for their anniversary came from Birmingham to ride the trolley and eat at a restaurant along the trolley route said they loved the atmosphere of the trolley. Sometimes people get on the trolley and see a friend they haven't seen in years. I've seen people in costumes, dressed up for homecoming and prom, on treasure hunts and in weddings ride the trolley.

I have ridden by myself after working or with friends. On the trolley you meet old and new friends. I have seen people I know on the trolley and have met people I don't. The driver will ring the bell when passing by restaurants' patios on Kercheval and many times the response to the bell ringing is met with people inside and out waving as the trolley passes.

A few of the rules on board the trolley are children younger than 18 must be accompanied by a parent; kindness and courtesy are mandatory; no food or drink onboard. The trolley runs Friday and Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m. until October, weather permitting. It was a great idea to bring the trolley here to Grosse Pointe. I enjoy riding. It's like a mini vacation to me. On a nice summer night, the breeze comes in through the open windows and the sounds of people laughing and talking fill the air. The trolley is in its fourth year now and I hope it continues for a long time. "I love the trolley," I once heard a kid exclaim.

"Yeah," I thought, "I do too."

Landuyt is the Grosse Pointe News staff photographer.

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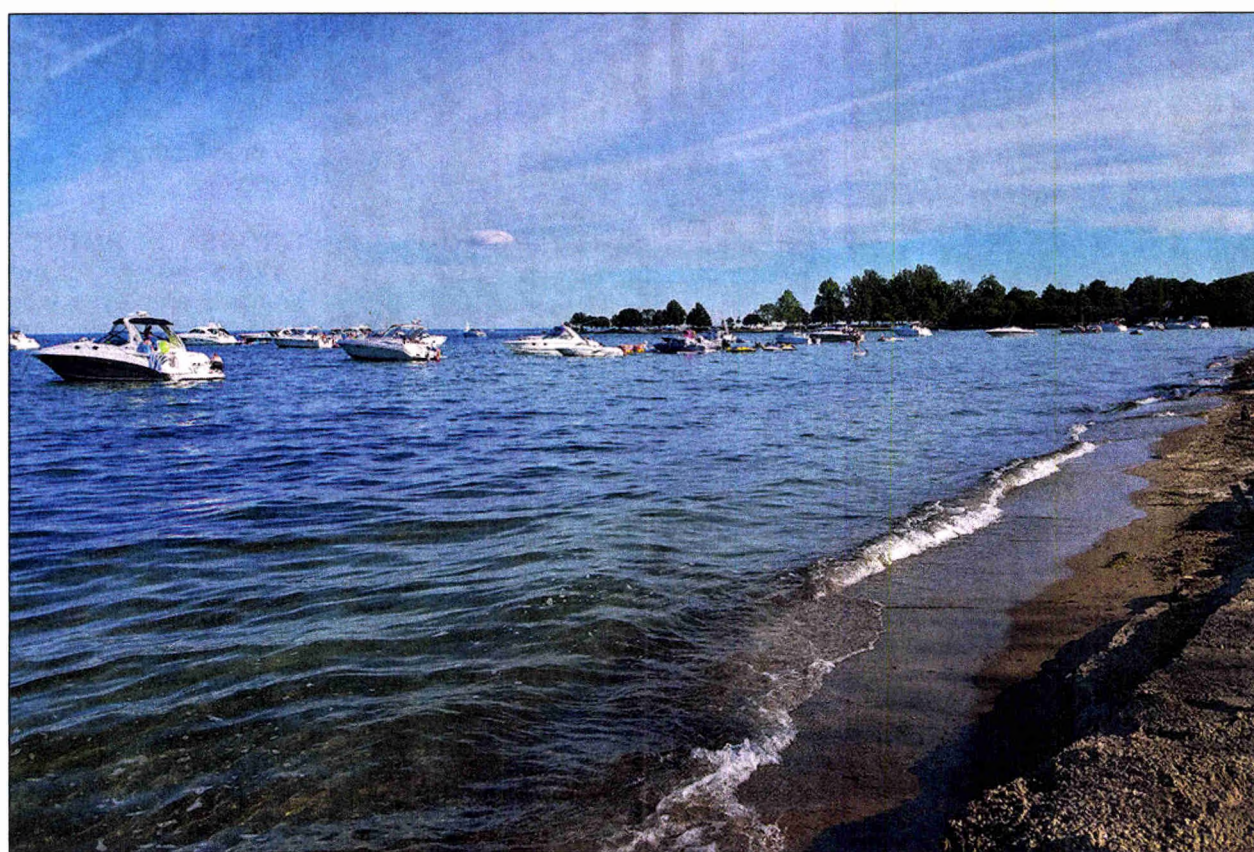


PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Pure Grosse Pointe

On warm sunny days you can find numerous boats anchored along Lakeshore in Lake St. Clair near Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms and in the cove between Pier Park and Crescent Sail Club. Many boaters while anchored play music, sunbathe and swim.

## 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.

### Thanks for your support

What a pleasure and honor it has been to care for our neighbors and friends these past 10 years. We truly appreciate the support you have given us and are grateful and humbled that you trusted us with your care. As you all know, the patient has always been our top priority. Our commitment to the highest quality pharmaceutical care and customer service was evident in the nice reviews and comments from customers on social media. However, with declining insurance reimbursements and the uncertain climate around health insurance, we have decided to sell the pharmacy to CVS. Your records are now at CVS located at 17120 Kercheval in the Village of Grosse Pointe. It truly was our pleasure to serve you over the past decade.

It is with hopeful hearts that we start our next chapter. We look forward to continue seeing you in the Park and around town.

**GHADA ABDALLAH,**  
RPH  
**WILLIAM AKKARY,**  
MANAGER  
Park Pharmacy

### Not a bridge

One of the characteristics of the white way of thinking that underpins white supremacy is that even slave owners, slave traders and slave catchers liked to feel good about themselves. Their benevolence knew no bounds and you could find that out just by asking them.

From that vantage point, can we please be clear about one thing? If Michelangelo himself had made the "Sails of More of the Same" sculpture at Kercheval and Alter and, for that matter, decorated the obnoxious

flower pots too, it would still be a wall, not a bridge. The same goes for the 14 or so other points at which barriers between Grosse Pointe Park and Detroit have been built.

**FRANK JOYCE**  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Smart phone: No substitute for a good neighbor

Recently I was cutting the lawn in front of my house. For a Saturday morning, it was quite busy — lots of walkers, joggers and bikers. I either waved, said "Hi" or "How ya doing?" to each passerby, but not one person returned or acknowledged the greeting. In fact, when I said "Have a good day," I got a look back that was utter surprise. Everyone was too engrossed with their cellphones to even notice I was there. How isolated from society have we become? It's a sad commentary indeed. Whatever happened to the notion of respecting your neighbor and acknowledging their presence?

**ED GOOSEN**  
Grosse Pointe Woods

### Memorable delivery

I read with interest Mary Anne Brush's article on the painting of Grosse Pointe South

High School's rock and the origins of this tradition ("Rock on," July 27, 2017). As the employee in charge of placing orders and creating check requests at the time — I retired three years ago — I recall overseeing the delivery of a 900-pound rock to the front lawn. That's right — the rock was delivered around July/August 2007 just before it was decorated the first time. I actually got to see the rock "naked" before it was painted and was the one to sign the delivery papers. Due to its weight, it was secured by several cloth straps as it was lowered to the ground. This, along with the delivery of 300 pounds of wet clay for art classes, made 2007-08 a very interesting school year at "The High."

**BEATRICE BIRDSONG**  
Former finance specialist  
of Grosse Pointe South  
High School



PHOTO COURTESY OF BEATRICE BIRDSONG

**Students painted the rock with the names of South retirees at the end of the 2013-14 school year.**

**GUEST OPINION** By Brian Benz

## Disappointed over bond vote results

Thirty-one percent of registered City of Grosse Pointe voters passed a \$12,960,000 bond — the largest bond in city history. This massive bond was introduced to citizens just as summertime activities got underway — a questionable strategy instigated by city council, who were seemingly afraid the proposal could not stand on its own legs. A record-setting bond deserved more consideration. About 150 citizens toured the facility and questions were answered, but the full city council was not present. Several open meetings with the full council dedicated to such a massive bond was not given to citizens. We should have had at least eight months to consider this loan, not eight weeks.

An angry council member informed me at the Maire polls I was an uninformed, unappreciative citizen who should not dare question this most wonderful plan.

He said he had been working on these plans 12 years. I was stunned at this statement because I had heard nothing about these plans until a few weeks ago.

A total of 1,468 votes were cast, with 783 voters approving and 685 against. It's interesting to note voters who cast ballots at Maire voted the bond down by 24 votes. Absentee voters were responsible for passing this financial obligation. GPC has 4,721 registered voters. Absentee voters pushed the vote total over the top by 98 votes. This slim margin ought to cause city officials to pause. These numbers certainly show the plan was not well supported. See the GPC webpage for the vote breakdown.

According to city officials, the rush to get the vote done midsummer was the purchase agreement with the building owners. I do not believe this is a valid reason. Alger's has been owned by the same people more than 30 years.

The idea they could not have waited 90 more days until the general election for their \$1,000,000 windfall is difficult to believe. The purchase agreement was written by city officials as a strategy to rush this proposal past a stunned electorate. Over and over I heard, "They are trying to slip this by us." Moving the police and fire station and the public works department, redoing the courthouse and leaving the question unanswered of what to do with the original fire station is a lot to digest. It was too much for one proposal. No doubt the most pressing issue is moving the public works department. This issue could have stood alone and would have received strong support.

I hope citizens will personally express their disappointment with council members at future council meetings.

*Brian Benz is a resident of the City of Grosse Pointe.*

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



## City of Grosse Pointe

## Gun gone

A man reported his late father's Luger pistol missing from a residence in the 17300 block of Maumee on Thursday, Aug. 10.

"(He) stated the handgun was most likely stolen within the last four to six weeks," reported a public safety officer. "(He) found out about it today."

The son named a prospective suspect but provided no supporting evidence.

## Tools taken

Two unknown men in a blue Chrysler 300 are suspected in the theft of lawn tools from a vehicle parked in the driveway of a house in the 400 block of Washington.

At 1:35 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, a neighbor saw a man back the Chrysler into the driveway and take gas-powered shears and a backpack blower.

The man reportedly sped away northbound on Washington, where a public works employee saw two men in the car at 1:50 p.m.

## Dumps smoothie

A time stamp marking the sale of a Starbucks grande strawberry smoothie is being used by police to trace the person suspected of dumping the beverage in a 2005 BMW 325 convertible parked in the Village Monday evening, Aug. 7.

A store employee remembers selling the smoothie to one of three roughly 15-year-old teenagers shortly before 7 p.m., according to a public safety officer.

The time stamp registered 6:51:25 p.m.

## Theft from car

Unlocked doors of a 2010 Ford Fusion parked in the 600 block of University Place made it easy for a thief to reach in and steal a Garmin GPS device and 75 cents during a 24-hour period starting 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, according to police.

—Brad Lindberg

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

## Grosse Pointe Farms

## Chop chop

A man living on Winthrop Place reported to police last week the loss of two trees cut down by a neighbor.

"The victim added that during the last couple years, there have been verbal exchanges between the victim and suspect about trimming the trees," reported a public safety officer.

The trees, a 10-foot juniper and 15-foot star magnolia, have a \$1,000 combined value, the Winthrop resident told the officer.

## Plate found

A license plate missing from a vehicle parked in the Hill deck is being used in the case against three occupants of a white Jeep caught fleeing Warren police early Thursday, Aug. 10.

"Warren police chased the Jeep until it crashed

## Public Safety Reports

on westbound I-94 and Conner," reported a Farms public safety officer at 4:27 p.m. "Warren police arrested three suspects and placed the plate on evidence."

The plate is registered to a woman from Emmett. Authorities didn't release the suspects' names.

## Fake cards

Police said they found counterfeiting tools and fake credit cards while investigating a man, 23, of Detroit, suspected of credit fraud at the former BP station on Mack at Moross.

Employees of the station, which switched to Shell products last week, summoned police when the man entered the store shortly after 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11.

They remembered him from an incident involving fraudulent credit cards, according to police.

A Grosse Pointe Woods patrolman caught the man driving a gold 2003 Chevrolet Malibu on northbound Moross at Chester.

"While completing an inventory search of the vehicle, (another officer) found a magnetic strip reader/encoder in a backpack," reported one of two Farms officers on scene. "(I) used a department-issued card reader to determine that five of the six credit cards found on (the suspect) were fraudulent. Four of five cards had no name on them, the fifth containing a female's name."

Officers arrested the man for possession of a forged object, possession of counterfeiting tools and violating 11 suspensions of his driver's

license.

## Marijuana

One thing led to another last week for a 23-year-old Detroit man.

At about 4:45 p.m., a public safety lieutenant patrolling westbound Mack approaching Woodhall investigated him for allegedly driving a 2006 Dodge Caravan with an expired license plate tab.

A search of the man revealed 13 grams of marijuana, a pipe and grinder, reported the officer, arresting him for drug possession.

—Brad Lindberg

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

## Grosse Pointe Shores

## Homeless

Two public safety officers responding to the complaint regarding an unknown person wearing a black T-shirt knocking on the door of a house on Webber Place and circling the property at 10:17 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, encountered a 53-year-old woman.

"(She) states she is homeless and was knocking trying to get directions to a shelter," reported a public safety officer.

Officers complied with her request for a ride to St. Clair Shores where she can obtain shelter.

## Off-road

Mechanical failure is the preliminary explanation why the driver of a landscaping dump truck towing two small front-

end loaders missed the turn from Renaud to northbound Lakeshore at 1:46 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9.

The truck climbed the curb and traveled 80 feet on the grass until stopping beside Lake St. Clair.

There were no reported injuries in the single-vehicle incident.

"The driver left a large trail of power steering fluid on the roadway that continued through his path and ended where he was able to stop the truck," reported a public safety officer. "The truck left a large sheen of power steering fluid across the grass as well."

Police cited the driver for lacking a proper license to operate such a heavy truck.

—Brad Lindberg

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

## Grosse Pointe Park

## Bike theft

At 5:50 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, a resident of the 1200 block of Berkshire heard a noise coming from his garage. When he checked, he discovered a bicycle had been taken.

## Tabs nabbed

A 26-year-old Detroit resident was taken into custody at 4:15 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, after a

resident called police to report witnessing someone removing license plate tabs from several vehicles. Police located the subject in the 1200 block of Wayburn and made an arrest.

—Kathy Ryan

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

## Grosse Pointe Woods

## Wallet taken

A 64-year-old Farms resident reported to police that while she was shopping at the Kroger on Mack at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, someone took her wallet from her open purse. She told police she left her purse in her unattended cart and believes her wallet was taken then. Police will review surveillance video. Police also remind shoppers to never leave purses unattended in a grocery cart.

## Dog bite

Police are following up

with the owner of a two-year-old Australian shepherd-border collie mix, that bit a 60-year-old Hampton resident Saturday, Aug. 12. According to police, the dog's owner, who lived next door to the victim, was not able to supply vaccination or license information on the dog. The victim was bitten on the face and required several stitches.

## Stranger danger

The mother of a young girl called police at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, to report her daughter and a friend were approached by an unknown young man who gave them a business card with the name Suave Youngin on it. He was seen getting into a maroon Ford Fusion. Responding officers located the car and spoke with a 19-year-old Woods resident who had additional business cards in his possession. He was advised to stop passing out the cards, warning he would be arrested if another report came in.

—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

**RACING FOR KIDS**  
Preview

**NEW VIEW**  
Yacht Club unveils new observation building

**GRANTED**  
Full Circle receives grant monies

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f t i



8A | NEWS

**PROJECT:**

Continued from page 1A

station during summer months. The pump station, the small brick house located at the edge of Lake Front Park just off Jefferson, is supposed to be undergoing major revisions, including new pump installations, a new water line and cleaning of intake pipes and screening to prevent zebra mussel intrusions. A small addition to the building also is planned. The city did not want work to interfere with residents' use of the park.

With the issue of not being allowed to work in the park Memorial Day to Labor Day and a provision from the state's Department of Environmental Quality requiring a shutdown of pumps December to February, the project's contractor, Spence Brothers, informed city administrators Aug. 1 that Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods could face a \$1 million charge for delays in the \$38 million project.

The project involves replacing valves and pumps that control storm water and sewage

flows to the Milk River retention basin, which is then pumped into Wayne County's sewage disposal system. The project is expected to last three years, primarily because of restrictions from the DEQ-required shutdown. There also is an issue with the lead time, estimated at six months, on the construction and delivery of the valves that control the pumps.

While the DEQ restrictions were disclosed and figured into the project, what wasn't included in the specs was the city not allowing work within the park Memorial Day

to Labor Day.

"If we had known there would be restrictions on when we could work, mainly between Memorial Day and Labor Day, the cost of the project would be dramatically higher," Spence Brothers Project Manager Steve Zajdel told the council at its Aug. 7 meeting. "There was nothing in the bid specs that indicated that."

In essence, Zajdel said, with the DEQ restrictions and the summer restrictions enacted by the Woods, the project is now six months behind schedule and

may be impossible to complete by October 2019 as scheduled. Zajdel maintained without the caveat, or easement, in the request for bids, there was no way for Spence Brothers to know work could not be done in the park during the peak summer season. He said he wasn't made aware of the restriction until May, but did not notify city officials until Aug. 1 of the possible cost overrun.

That prompted city officials to request discussions between the parties involved, which resulted in the letter of understanding.

Brennan also informed city officials he is working with the parties to address and possibly eliminate the delay claim brought by Spence Brothers.

"We are exploring our options and performing due diligence," he told the council.

The project is being funded through the State Revolving Fund, with Wayne County applying for the funds on behalf of the Milk River Intercounty Drain Drainage District. The district includes Grosse Pointe Woods, Harper Woods and St. Clair Shores.

**BOND:**

Continued from page 1A

one-third of the city's registered voters authorized the city to issue up to \$12.96 million in bonds to construct the

two new headquarters.

Included is renovating the current, 89-year-old public safety building and combined municipal court-city council chambers into a more secure court featuring a prisoner transfer area sepa-

rated from space accessible by the public.

The fire truck garage, too small for modern, full-size rigs, becomes a community meeting room.

Resident Joe Swickard said he took one of five

city-organized public tours of the facilities before voting yes.

"They needed upgrading," he said.

Absentee voters, traditionally comprised of residents age 60 and older, but during summer often bolstered by people vacationing out of town, won the day.

They voted 311 yes versus 189 no.

Their 122-vote margin overcame the question's 24-point loss at the precincts, 496 to 472.

Voters in Precinct 1, roughly consisting of the western half of the city between Cadieux and Lakeland, opposed relocation 246 to 196.

Precinct 2 counterparts, generally between Lakeland and Fisher, favored the measure 280 to 250.

Existing headquarters, maintenance facilities and storage yards failed a 1 1/2-year evaluation by a committee consisting of Scrace, Councilmen Chris Walsh

and Christopher Boettcher, City Manager Peter Dame, Public Safety Director Stephen Poloni and now-retired Public Services Director Gary Huvaere.

The bonds are expected to carry the city's AAA imprimatur.

They'll have a 23-year life.

Payments equate to a 1.718-mil increase in property taxes amounting to an extra \$212.50 annually for the owner of residential property having a median taxable value of \$250,000, according to Dame.

Although a construction schedule hasn't been set, the forthcoming police and fire headquarters replace Alger's Liquor & Deli.

The store's brother-and-sister owners proposed the sale to municipal officials and entered into a purchase agreement based on the outcome of the vote and due diligence.

In February, late-night

gunplay across Mack in Detroit sent a bullet into the deli's Plexiglas front door.

"Council looked at a police presence on Mack as increasing public safety in that corridor and helping both sides of Mack grow and become stronger," said Chief Poloni.

As for replacing the cramped, 54-year-old public works garage, offices and storage yard, city officials said they have a deal to shift operations to a warehouse to be transformed on Canyon, behind Ace Hardware on Mack in Detroit.

Councilwoman Sheila Tomkowiak, appointed last year to fill a mid-term vacancy, supported the bonds.

"When I got appointed, one of the first things I did was tour the facilities," she said. "I was appalled. The thing that scared me more than anything was how insecure the court is."

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## Lives remodeled

### Volunteer efforts shape neighborhoods, lives

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

More than 11,000 volunteers came together the week of July 31 to remove blight and board up houses as part of Life Remodeled, a Detroit-based nonprofit working to restore Detroit neighborhoods.

More than 1,000 volunteers worked inside the former Durfee Middle School building — a 143,000-square-foot building built in 1927 — as part of a two-year renovation project to build a community innovation center.

“Adults and teenagers of different races, religions, incomes and political persuasions put aside our differences in order to work together — Detroit residents and folks from across the region and beyond — to build a stronger Detroit,” wrote Life Remodeled founder and CEO Chris Lambert. “In the process of remodeling physical structures and spaces, it is people who were remodeled the most.”

Among the laborers in this year’s project — which set a record for most volunteers (11,032), most city blocks of blight removed (367) and most vacant houses boarded up (534) — were 60 from Grosse Pointe Memorial Church and Rotary of Grosse Pointe. Many of them were touched by the experience — the tasks of which included everything from pulling staples to clearing brush.

“It’s historically a tough area,” said Peter Stroth, a Life Remodeled first-timer and Rotary member. “This mobilization of 11,032 is just an incredible achievement. Coming together, working toward a central goal, is the one thing that was really fulfilling to me.”

“(I) truly enjoyed my inaugural experience,” he continued, “surprised with all we were asked to do, proud of the enthusiasm with which we all attacked the challenges of the jobs, pleased to



A group of volunteers take time out from working during this year’s Life Remodeled project Aug. 2.

PHOTOS BY JAMES LADY

know we left the classrooms and neighborhood in far better condition than they’ve been in many years.”

Stroth worked inside the Durfee building removing “anything fixed to the walls,” while across the hallway, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Director Jennifer Boettcher had similar duties.

“My staff and I worked in a classroom and little did we know pulling sta-

“We were all one, working together to accomplish our goal,” she said. “I think it’s important as a community — moving forward, making friends with neighbors in Detroit, asking them, ‘how can we help?’”

Local volunteers were rallied for the outing largely due to the efforts of Rotarian Ted Everingham and Memorial member Howard Hill.

“It’s almost a spiritual experience for people,” Everingham said. “People came away uplifted. It moved people in different ways.”

Most participants said they’re happy to do it again next year. Hill said he was impressed with the number of volunteers brought. When he participated last year, there were five. This year’s 60 volunteers give him hope next year’s numbers will top 100.

Everingham, who with Hill and others worked outside, clearing brush

plugs out of the walls, removing shades, nails, screws, brackets, sticky stuff, etc., could be so rewarding,” she said. “It was an honor to be involved in Life Remodeled and we look forward to next year’s project.”

Boettcher said she made new friends through the experience.



Volunteers Ted Everingham and Howard Hill.



Volunteers clear brush from the yard of a burned-out home.

*There’s a momentum taking place in Detroit that, in a way, many of us never thought we’d experience in our lifetime.’*

PETER STROTH  
Rotary of Grosse Pointe

before and may never go to again.”

Another moment occurred when taking debris to the curb for garbage pickup, a passing motorist rolled down his window, gave Everingham the thumb’s up and said, “Nice job, brother.”

Life Remodeled currently is taking volunteers to the school during weekdays. Volunteer activity includes cleaning the building, prepping and painting walls, sanding and staining wood, building furniture and cutting grass.

Skilled laborers also are needed for electrical, plumbing, flooring, painting, concrete repair, drywall install, wood refinishing, glass installation, gutter repair and finish carpentry.

“It was a beautiful school at one time,” said Sue Acton, Memorial’s coordinator of outreach ministries. “We don’t get those opportunities all the time. It’s great when the opportunity comes along. With this you can say I was part of something with 2,000 other

See LIVES, page 2B

## Opportunities available

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church members are not new to service work. They regularly volunteer with Crossroads of Michigan, Spirit of Hope Church, Gleaners Food Bank, Forgotten Harvest and numerous other organizations.

“Every month we’ve got something, different partners we work with to

make a difference,” said Sue Acton, the church’s coordinator of outreach ministries. “This is something we do and we love to do it.”

Remaining projects for 2017 at Memorial include volunteering with Gleaners Food Bank, Freedom Sunday with International Justice Mission and a mission trip to Cuba in September,

as well as Shelter Week Nov. 4 to 11, and Crossroads’ Angel Tree in December.

“If you wonder what you can be involved in, give me a call,” Acton said. “There are a lot of people who are building community by working together.”

Call the church at (313) 882-5330.

—Jody McVeigh

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**2B | COMMUNITY**

# GP Badminton Association season starting

The Grosse Pointe Badminton Association begins its 85th year of play in the Grosse Pointes next month. The group currently plays three times a week.

From 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, September through June, matches take place at Parcels Middle School, 20600 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

From 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sundays, the group plays at Grosse Pointe South High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Blvd.,

Grosse Pointe Farms. The gym is located off Fisher, next to the athletic field.

The group follows the Grosse Pointe Public School System year. If the school is closed for a holiday, there is no play.

Those who have played competitive badminton or are practiced in other racket sports, or athletes quick at excelling in other sports, are welcome to attend.

Call Anthony at (313) 824-9191 for more information.

## 'Bee Fest' at Belle Isle Nature Center Aug. 19

The Belle Isle Nature Center hosts its second annual Bee Fest, in celebration of National Honey Bee Day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19.

The event features beekeeper talks, music, crafts, demonstrations on planting and maintaining a bee-friendly garden and a children's bee costume parade. Admission to the Belle Isle Nature Center and all Bee Fest activities are free.

"Honey bees are facing many serious challenges in today's environment, including mites, viruses, diseases and pesticides," said Amy Greene, curator of education at the Belle Isle Nature Center. "This event is a fun way to educate the community about what is happening with bees and how we can all help."

The Belle Isle Nature Center features an observation beehive which provides a glimpse into the daily lives of honey bees. Sealed tightly within a double-sided glass case, and with a tunnel providing the bees year-round access to the outdoors, the hive allows guests to watch the bees do what they do best — work.

"The work that honey bees do is more valuable than we realize," Greene said. "They are the most prolific pollinators in the natural world."

# AREA ACTIVITIES

### Vigil

A peaceful, non-partisan, non-denominational Charlottesville-Grosse Pointe solidarity vigil 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The event is hosted on the back lawn; in the event of rain, it will be moved indoors to the ballroom.

### BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, Aug. 18, at Christ the

King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

### Libraries

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

◆ 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, Blues in the Stacks, with The Paul Carey Group. The event includes food by Village Food Market and an open bar. Proceeds support library programming.

**Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park**

(313) 821-8830

◆ 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14, "Seed Saving Workshop" with Ben Cohen of Small House Farm.

◆ 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, "Preserving the Harvest." Learn ways to store garden-grown vegetables and herbs for use during winter.

### NAMI

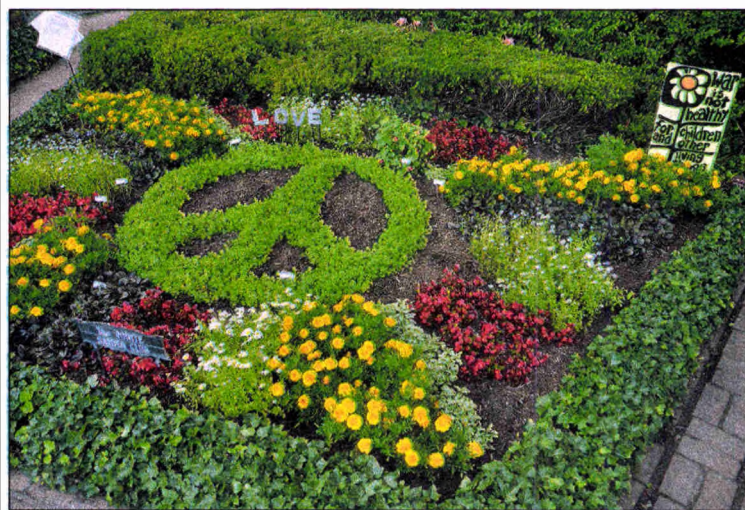
The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

### Senior Men

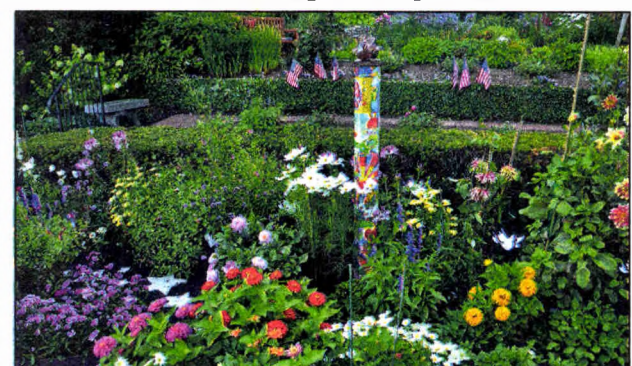
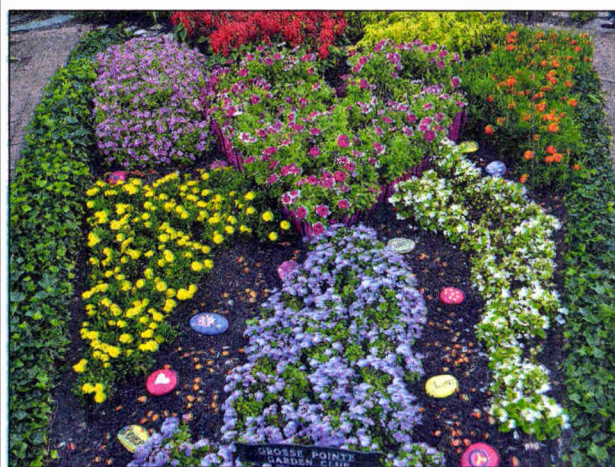
The Grosse Pointe Senior

See EVENTS, page 3B

## In bloom



The Trial Gardens at The War Memorial include 10 plots, each designed and tended by a different Grosse Pointe garden club. The Herb Society of America, Grosse Pointe Unit, has four plots in the middle of the gardens. The theme changes annually. Gardens are judged in June, July and August and the winner is awarded each fall. This year's theme is "Summer of Love." Each garden had to include a heart and a new-release plant. Left, the Grosse Pointe Garden Club used a popular slogan from the 1960s and created a peace sign out of plants.



Above, The Grosse Pointe Garden Club planted flowers in the shape of a heart. Left, the Windmill Pointe Garden Club used artist Peter Max's designs and peace doves.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

## Alliance Française offers classes

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe offers fall French classes at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, beginning Monday, Sept. 11.

Each class is conducted with an oral approach so students gain confidence listening, answering questions, speaking and reading in French. Students may see and hear video clips of vari-

ous French news events, music videos, segments of movies or pieces of literature in the classroom. In every class, students learn a bit of culture, which may include a French song or slang expressions. Each session runs 10 weeks and costs \$115 plus the purchase of the textbook. Five classes are offered at the following levels: Absolute Beginner, Beginner Plus,

Intermediate, Advanced and French Conversation.

More detailed information about classes is available online at [afgrossepointe.org](http://afgrossepointe.org). To register, contact Cheryl Johns at (313) 885-9139 or user427389@aol.com. Registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 8.

The Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe is a nonprofit organization that promotes the French culture and language. As a chapter of the Federation of Alliances Françaises USA, not only does it offer French classes to adults, but also offers social oppor-

tunities for its membership and the community's enjoyment through such activities as excursions to plays, French movies, restaurants and other events throughout the year.

The group also awards college scholarships to community high school graduating seniors who have excelled in their French studies. For summer 2018, the group is considering offering French classes for children. Those interested should contact the organization.

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

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### LIVES:

Continued from page 1B

people today that made a school fabulous and a

neighborhood fabulous."

To volunteer to help at Durfee during the week, register online at [lifere modeled.com/volunteer](http://lifere modeled.com/volunteer).

"We've decided to stay in the same neighborhood for the next one or two years," Lambert said, noting the next Six Day Project is Oct. 1 to 6. "In 2018, we will work on the same blocks — and more — and go beyond blight removal. Over the next few months we will continue to engage students and community residents to find out what beautification projects they want. This might include planting thousands of trees and perennials, rain gardens, building park benches, bus stops and more."

"It'll be neat to see the building when it's completed when they have businesses, workshops, entrepreneurs coming in to rent the rooms," Boettcher said.

Added Everingham, "They're bringing a whole new life to this whole building."

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# Family Center on the move

## New location, same services for community

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

The Family Center of Grosse Pointe and Harper Woods is the latest nonprofit to find a home at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Joining the Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Grosse Pointe Artists Association, the Family Center has relocated its administrative offices; its services to the community remain strong.

"We're moving partially to have a more accessible community location," said Executive Director Deborah Liedel. "This move will enhance our programming. The War Memorial is more neutral ground; it's more discreet and confidential. Our new offices will allow us to have private conversations."

The Family Center has been housed at Barnes Early Childhood Center in Grosse Pointe Woods since its inception 17 years ago. At the time, its primary focus was a younger demographic.

"Our program reach for the first 10 years was more focused on birth to kids graduating high school and going off to college," Liedel

said. "Our families have aged with us the last 17 years and are dealing with other life issues — illness, elderly parents. They're juggling everything — careers, empty nests and sending their kids to college.

"And there are people who don't have kids but need our resources, maybe for mental health or medical professionals, hospital referrals, elder care," she continued. "Now we serve people from birth through end of life."

While Liedel said she and her team enjoyed their time at Barnes, the location may have been misleading.

"There may be a misperception that because we were based at Barnes, we're a school program," she said.

The Family Center plans to continue its strong relationship with the Grosse Pointe Public School System and is grateful for its ongoing partnership.

Part of the Family Center's initial programming — Play Central, an opportunity for young moms to get out with their young children for socialization — still will be hosted at Barnes.

Its other services largely are mobile.

"We don't get a lot of foot traffic," Liedel said. "This

was an administrative office move that will help us work with everyone in the community. Nothing else is changing; we're still offering everything we did before."

Among its offerings are Ask the Experts talks, videos and articles; Meet and Greet networking events for professionals; its Association of Professionals online directory and other community resources, reaching people at any life moment, from nursery to nursing home.

"The Family Center has sort of grown up," Liedel said. "We'll be partnering with other nonprofits — The War Memorial, Grosse Pointe Garden Center and Grosse Pointe Artists Association. We're hoping to do collaborating programs with them. We have great, strong community supporters."

The Family Center's 17th anniversary falls Tuesday, Oct. 3. It hopes to officially open its new headquarters then with the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce. It plans to host its first Meet and Greet at the new space Tuesday, Oct. 10.

For more information, call (313) 447-1374.

The  
Family  
Center  
ASK THE EXPERTS articles

ASK THE EXPERTS By Harry H. Gemuend III

## Consider this before applying for college

**Q: I know there are many things to consider, but what would you say are the top two factors to consider prior to my child applying to college?**

**A:** Finding the best fit for your son's or daughter's social and academic needs is difficult. Couple that with several myths surrounding affordability (i.e. out of state being too expensive, eligibility of financial aid) and the process becomes even more frustrating. Academic preparedness and positioning your family's financial situation are by far the two most important factors in assuring your child attends "the best possible college at the lowest possible cost." To ensure the best possible results, you should consider attacking both of these areas as early as your child's freshman year.

Creating a well-rounded academic resume is considered important; however, most admissions professionals will tell you ACT/SAT test scores and overall GPA still carry a lot of weight. Extracurricular activities such as sports, clubs and student government make excellent fodder for an application, as do civic and faith-based volunteerism.

Knowing how your family's financial situation can and will affect your ability to qualify for both need-based and merit-based

financial aid is something I deal with regularly. There are many elements that factor into the production of both the FAFSA and CSS Profile forms that will determine, to some degree, what your expectations for scholarship and grant monies will be. Many people make the mistake of assuming they make too much money to qualify and neglect taking advantage of every opportunity to do so.

*Gemuend is the founder and CEO of College Star Counseling LLC, dedicated to working with your child to get the most scholarship and grant money possible from the school and program of their choice. He may be reached at (313) 818-8550 or by email at harry@collegestarcounseling.com. College Star Counseling 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, call (313) 477-1374 or email info@familycenterweb.org.*

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

## EVENTS:

Continued from page 2B

Men's Club meets 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Attorney Thomas McCarthy gives an update on the Gordie Howe International Bridge. Cost is \$15 for lunch. Men older than 55, retired or not, are welcome. Jackets are suggested. Call (313) 550-9661.

### SOC

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

◆ 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, learn about knee replacement surgery with Robert Ference M.D., and Yvonne Lacrosse, physical therapy assistant. Free knee assessments are included. Reservations are required.

◆ 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, "In the Good Old Summertime" ice cream social, sponsored by Advantage Health Care and featuring DJ Aki Miyamoto. Registration is needed for this free event.

◆ 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, "Keeping You Fit at Home: Exercises to Increase Walking Speed," with physical therapist Keith Finley. Reservations are required for this free program.

◆ 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, the movie "Brooklyn" is shown. Cost is \$2 and registration is required.

◆ 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 29, "Minimizing Vulnerability: Protecting your Health and Wealth in Retirement," with Lisa Ficker of Wayne State

University's Institute of Gerontology. Reservations are needed for this free program.

For information, call (313) 882-9600.

### Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, hosts an outing to Comerica Park Thursday, Aug. 24, to watch the Tigers take on the New York Yankees. Cost is \$50 for Woods residents, \$55 for non-residents, and includes bus transportation, entry to the game and a voucher for a meal at the Big Cat Lounge.

To sign up, call (313) 343-2408.

### Ford House

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, hosts its Youth Theater workshop Saturday, Aug. 26. Children in fourth through eighth grades are invited to this program, led by All the World's a Stage, to learn improvisation, drama skills, acting concepts and more. Cost is \$30.

The Ford House hosts a puppet-making workshop for ages 7 and older Wednesday, Aug. 30. Puppet master Greg Lester leads the program, which costs \$20. Register at fordhouse.org.

### Toastmasters

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pkielek at (313) 884-4201.

### GPAA

The Grosse Pointe

Artists Association presents the documentary "12th and Clairmount" will be viewed at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Registration is required. Call (800) 272-3900.

### Blood drive

The American Red Cross hosts a blood drive 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, at Pointe Fitness, 19556 Harper, Harper Woods. Register online at redcrossblood.org.

### Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, at Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 882-9600.

### PLAG

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays meets 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe. For information, email pflagpp@gmail.com.

### Assumption

The Assumption Travel Group takes a motorcoach to Maine and Boston Sunday, Sept. 10, to Sunday, Sept. 17. Cost is \$889, double occupancy, and includes lodging; seven breakfasts and five dinners; guided tours of Portland, Kennebunk, Kennebunkport, Victoria Mansion and Pineland Farms; visits to Boothbay Railway Village and the Seashore Trolley Museum with a countryside trolley ride; and tours of Lexington and Concord. Limited openings are available. Call (586) 779-6111.

**RACING FOR KIDS**

**2017 11TH ANNUAL**

**RACING FOR KIDS TO THE HILL STREET FAIR**

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30**

**11:30AM - 3:00PM**

**THE HILL**

- ▶ Scavenger Hunt sponsored by the Grosse Pointe News
- ▶ Bounce Houses
- ▶ Art Projects by College for Creative Studies
- ▶ Kart2Kart Race Car Simulator
- ▶ Dream Cars on Display on Kercheval Avenue
- ▶ Detroit Belle Isle Grand Prix Showcar
- ▶ Music by Whack the Mole
- ▶ Race car demonstrations
- ▶ Refreshments



**4B | CHURCHES**

**PASTOR'S CORNER** By the Rev. Sean Motley

# If not you, who?

When I was in basic training, the drill sergeant had a poster in his office featuring the iconic Uncle Sam pointing at the reader with the words, "If not you, who?" The image of that poster and its message have stayed with me throughout the years.

We look at our community, our state, our nation and often lament over the things we see that are wrong. The suffering of people at the hands of others — children not having enough food to eat or a safe place in which to live, families broken apart — and we think to ourselves, something needs to be done, someone should do something. If we see these things and think this, we are right. Often what we see is not what God has intended

for others or ourselves. Someone should do something.

If not you, who? You and I are that someone. When the disciples approached Jesus about a giant crowd needing to be fed, Jesus said to them, "You give them something to eat." The disciples thought they did not have enough; not enough food, not enough money, not enough of whatever was needed to make a difference. They were wrong. Jesus took what they thought was too little and fed thousands.

When we think we are not enough, that we cannot make a difference, it is just the way it is and nothing can change, we are wrong. God has given all that is needed and has called those to whom he has given to

use those gifts in service to him and in love for one another. On our own, you and I are not enough and never will be, but the one who multiplied five loaves and two fish into a feast for thousands of hungry desperate people is. Through the Holy Spirit we have been empowered and Christ has called us to go into the Father's world and let our light shine, proclaim the good news to the poor, release to the captives, sight to the blind and freedom to the oppressed. To live in the kingdom at hand.

Someone should do something. If not you, who?

*Motley is the senior pastor at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church.*

## Library hosts '12th and Clairmount' viewing

The Grosse Pointe Public Library presents a viewing of the documentary "12th and Clairmount" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19, at The War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The immersive film experience transports viewers to July 1967 and looks at the cause, duration and aftermath of the Detroit uprising.

The film uses news footage, home movies of the era and oral histories. It was produced by the Detroit Free Press in collaboration with Bridge Magazine, WXYZ-TV and other



Detroit cultural institutions. A Q&A with filmmakers follows.

The program, which includes a cash bar beginning at 6:30 p.m.,

is free of charge, but seating is limited. Register online at [gp.lib.mi.us](http://gp.lib.mi.us) or call (313) 343-2072 or (313) 821-8830.

## Rummage sale Sept. 8-9

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church's annual rummage sale takes place one week earlier than usual this year, the first weekend after Labor Day — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9.

The sale offers a huge selection of merchandise — books, jewelry, small appliances, some quality furniture, toys and games, household items, miscellaneous hardware and tools, shoes and purses, linens, sporting goods and holiday items. Clothing for all ages is available for \$6 per bag; bags are provided.

The boutique offers better quality items, collectibles and decorative pieces. This year it features a selection of pressed glass and several china sets, including Christmas patterns.

Saturday is half-off day. St. Paul accepts donations 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until Sunday, Sept. 3. Items must be clean and in working order. Donors are requested to mark boxed and bagged donations by category. They are unable to accept Christmas trees, large pieces of exercise equipment, golf clubs, personalized items and non-flat-screen televisions.

Proceeds from the sale assist many organizations, including ministries in southeast Michigan, Evangelical Lutheran Church of America World Outreach program, Salvation Army, Samaritans and the Full Circle Foundation.

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

## First English hosts auditions for 'Wizard of Oz'

Auditions for the musical "Wizard of Oz" take place at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, for children and at 7:30 p.m. for adults in the basement choir room at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The production will be presented Friday, Nov. 10, through Sunday, Nov. 12, in The Luther Center at First English.

Those auditioning should be prepared to sing a portion of a song

of their choosing and will be required to read a short portion of the script, which will be provided. Rehearsals take place Sunday and Tuesday evenings until tech week.

Principals sought are Dorothy Gale, Glinda (doubles as Aunt Em/Emily Gale), Scarecrow (doubles as Hunk, a farmhand), Tinman (doubles as Hickory, a farmhand), Lion (doubles as Zeke, a farmhand) and Emerald City Guard (doubles as Uncle Henry/

Henry Gale).

An ensemble is needed providing three crows, a male trio; three trees, a female trio; Munchkin mayor, Munchkin coroner and Munchkin fiddler, three tots; and three tough Munchkin kids.

Singing and non-singing parts also are sought. Additionally, volunteers are needed for the technical crew, choreography, lighting, scenery and costuming.

If interested, call the church office at (313) 884-5040.

## Clambake for the Cottage is Sept. 16 at the Ford House

Clambake for the Cottage takes place 6:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores.

The event includes dinner, live entertainment, silent and live auctions, a clam dig and the after-glow Bonfire Bash. Proceeds benefit cancer services at Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Cancer services offered at Cottage include medical oncology and radiation oncology. Cottage also is home to

the world's first MRI-guided radiation therapy that delivers more precise and accurate radiation treatment and can image and treat patients simultaneously.

The event also honors Edward O'Malley M.D., physician in charge at Cottage and a pediatric ophthalmologist, and Michael Fisher of Grosse Pointe Farms for their longtime support and contributions to Cottage.

To purchase tickets or for more information, visit [henryford.com/clambake](http://henryford.com/clambake) or call (313) 874-6349.

# WORSHIP SERVICES

<p><b>ST. PAUL</b> EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Sharing God's grace through CHRIST, we love, pray, rejoice and serve. <i>All are welcome!</i></p> <p><b>Sunday Schedule</b> 9:30 am Worship/Holy Communion 10:45 am Christian Education For All Ages!</p> <p><a href="http://www.stpaulgp.org">www.stpaulgp.org</a> 375 Lothrop at Chalfonte Grosse Pointe Farms 313.881.6670 The Rev. Justin Dittrich</p>	<p><b>Christ the King Lutheran Church and Preschool</b> Mack at Lochmoor • 884-5090 <a href="http://www.christthekinggp.org">www.christthekinggp.org</a></p> <p><b>SUNDAY</b> 8:15 &amp; 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service 9:30 a.m. - Bible Study 10:45 a.m. - Sunday School</p> <p><b>MONDAY</b> 7 p.m. - Worship Service 2nd &amp; 4th Monday of the Month</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> 10 a.m. - Bible Study</p> <p><b>Randy S. Boelter, Pastor</b> <i>Making New Disciples - Building Stronger Ones</i></p>	<p><b>SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 170 McMillan Road Grosse Pointe Farms 313.884.0511 <a href="http://www.stjamesgp.org">www.stjamesgp.org</a></p> <p><i>Summer Schedule</i> <b>Holy Eucharist</b> Sundays - 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays - 7 p.m.</p> <p><i>An inclusive community celebrating God's grace through Worship, Service and Hospitality</i></p> <p>The Rev. Denise M. Grant Evangelical Lutheran Church in America</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe Congregational Church</b> (United Church of Christ)</p> <p><b>Worship Sunday at 10:00 am</b> Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver <i>An Open &amp; Affirming Church</i> 240 Chalfonte G.P. Farms 313-884-3075 <a href="http://www.gpcong.org">www.gpcong.org</a></p>	<p><b>FIRST ENGLISH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 800 Vernier Road (Corner of Wedgewood) (313) 884-5040</p> <p><b>Sundays</b> 10:00 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>Wednesdays</b> 7:00 p.m. Worship</p> <p>Rev. Sean Motley, Senior Pastor ~ "Go Make Disciples" ~ <a href="http://www.feelc.org">www.feelc.org</a></p>
<p><b>Saint Ambrose Catholic Church</b> 15020 Hampton Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan 48230-1302</p> <p><b>Masses</b> Saturday Vigil — 4:00 p.m. Sunday — 8:30 and 11:15 a.m.</p> <p>(313) 822-2814 • <a href="mailto:stambrose@comcast.net">stambrose@comcast.net</a> • <a href="http://stambrosechurch.net">stambrosechurch.net</a> • <a href="https://www.facebook.com/stambroseparish">facebook.com/stambroseparish</a></p>	<p><b>SAINT JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 170 McMillan Road Grosse Pointe Farms 313.884.0511 <a href="http://www.stjamesgp.org">www.stjamesgp.org</a></p> <p><i>Summer Schedule</i> <b>Holy Eucharist</b> Sundays - 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays - 7 p.m.</p> <p><i>An inclusive community celebrating God's grace through Worship, Service and Hospitality</i></p> <p>The Rev. Denise M. Grant Evangelical Lutheran Church in America</p>	<p><b>Grosse Pointe UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> An Official Welcoming Congregation 211 Moross Rd. Grosse Pointe Farms 886-2363</p> <p><b>SUNDAY WORSHIP</b> 9:30 am</p> <p><b>CHURCH SCHOOL</b> 9:45 am 4 yrs. - 5th Grade 11:00 am Adult Sunday School Nursery &amp; Toddler Care Provided</p> <p>Rev. Dr. Ray McGee Rev. Keith Lenard, Jr.</p>	<p><b>Historic Mariners' Church</b> A HOUSE OF PRAYER FOR ALL PEOPLE Traditional Anglican Worship Since 1842</p> <p><b>Save the Date!</b> Celebrating 175 years in Service to Our Lord! Friday-Sunday, October 20 - 22, 2017</p> <p><b>Sunday Services of Holy Communion</b> 8:30 a.m. - The Holy Communion with Sermon and Organ Music 11:00 a.m. - The Holy Communion with our Professional Choir</p> <p><b>Thursday Service of Holy Communion</b> 12:10 p.m. - 12:35 p.m.</p> <p><b>170 E. Jefferson at the Tunnel</b> Free Secured Parking in the Ford Underground Garage for Church Services <b>(313) 259-2206 • <a href="http://www.marinerschurchofdetroit.org">www.marinerschurchofdetroit.org</a></b></p>	



# 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.

## Jack E. Beardsley

Jack E. Beardsley, 90, passed away Sunday, Aug. 30, 2017.

Born Aug. 6, 1926, Jack lived in the Grosse Pointe area until his semi-retirement to Hobe Sound, Fla. He was a decorated U.S. Navy SEAL and served in World War II.

A respected architect and designer for 40-plus years, he became a home visiting nurse, frequently volunteering at local hospitals in Florida. He also was an accomplished artist.

Jack is survived by his life partner, Susan Marra.

His ashes will be interred 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, in the Columbarium at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Mary Esther Stander

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Mary Esther Stander, 76, passed away Saturday, Aug. 12, 2017.

Mary was the beloved wife of David Stander for 55 years and business partner for 30 years. They first met in 1961 at a ski dance at the United Dairy Worker's Hall and were married in 1962.

Mary was a talented dancer and pianist. Her husband has fond memories of her playing "Clair de Lune" and other selections on a century-old piano, which was a gift from her instructor. Few knew of Mary's talents, however, because she maintained a sense of humility and never desired the spotlight.

Mary and David co-owned Stander Research Associates, a new product planning and strategic marketing research company. During her involvement in the company, she showed generosity and unselfishness to her colleagues and provided unwavering support to her husband business partner.

At home, Mary was known as an outstanding cook who took pride in serving her family a special holiday meal. Some of her favorite specialties included a mouth-watering turkey gravy for Thanksgiving dinner, strawberry sheet cake and brownies. She enjoyed spending time with her family at their condominium near the Crystal River and Lake Michigan. Mary loved to attend parties and play cards, particularly euchre. She also was a dog lover.

Mary attended Pershing High School in Detroit, where she swam on the varsity team as a freshman. She attended Aurora College near Chicago. She was raised with a strong Christian faith, was a serious student of the Bible and proud member of Heritage Presbyterian Church.

Mary is survived by her husband, David; children, Jeffrey (Trisha) and Douglas (Debra) and

Stephen (Caterina); grandchildren, Olivia Dallaire (Michael) and Jack, Ava, Matthew, Rachel, Jonathan, Nicholas and Ashley Stander and siblings, Raymond Ferguson (Kathy), Fran Zilkowski (Terry), Sarah Houston and Debbie Hampton.

She was predeceased by her parents, Raymond and Mary (nee Berford) Ferguson and sister, Leah Bowers.

A funeral service was held Aug. 16 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

## Frederick Gibson Bloy

Frederick Gibson Bloy, 86, died Monday, Aug. 7, 2017, at St. John Hospital & Medical Center, following a lengthy illness.

Born July 23, 1931, in Detroit, to Myron B. Bloy and Helen Gibson Bloy, he was the beloved husband of Lynn Trudell Bloy. Their marriage of 59 years was the focal point of his life.

Known to his friends as Fritz, he loved people, animals and flowers and lived a life of service and dedication to others. His warm smile, twinkling eyes and infectious giggle complemented his delightful sense of humor. As a guest, he never entered a home without a thoughtful gift tucked under his arm. He volunteered to drive people to meetings, outings and appointments. Early morning airport runs were not uncommon.

Golf was a passion for Fritz and he played for years until his health declined. Fritz loved bowling with his friends for decades. He nurtured friendships throughout his life and enjoyed weekly luncheons with the various groups with which he was involved. Fritz loved his beautifully manicured garden and was especially proud of his tomato plants, sharing their bounty with his friends.

Fritz graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1949, attended Michigan State University and served in the U.S. Coast Guard. He was a manufacturer's representative for the automobile industry until his retirement. He was a member of the Country Club of Detroit, the Woodworkers, the Senior Men's Club of Grosse Pointe and several other local organizations.

Fritz is survived by his loving wife, Lynn Trudell Bloy; nephews, Michael and Peter Bloy; devoted cousin, Sterling Berry and several adoring nieces.

He was predeceased by his brother, the Rev. Myron B. Bloy Jr.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms. A reception in the Undercroft will follow the service.

Memorial donations in remembrance of Mr. Bloy may be sent to Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236 or the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025-4509.

## Lisa Kay Berg

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Lisa Kay Berg, 51, passed away peacefully Monday, July 17, 2017, in Stillwater, Minn. after a long battle with cancer.

She was born Aug. 5, 1965, in Grand Forks, N.D., to Joanne Honsvall-Berg and George Berg. She grew up in Grosse Pointe Farms where she realized a love of the water on Lake St. Clair. She graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1983.

Lisa was a Master Gardener, independent and certified captain and member of the U.S. Sailing Association who worked throughout the United States. She raced, taught, crewed, delivered and captained nearly every type of sailboat. She also taught sailing at the Portage Yacht Club in Pinckney more than 10 years. Through her enthusiasm for life, personality and teaching, she was able to share her passion for the water with thousands of children and adults over the years.

Lisa is survived by her children, Corey Petro, Kirsten Petro Burk (Brian) and Kevin Gardner; brother, George Berg (Laura) and other loving family members.

A private service was held in Stillwater.

Donations may be made to U.S. Sailing to support junior sailing programs at [ussailing.org/lisa-berg-memorial/](http://ussailing.org/lisa-berg-memorial/).

## Arthur H. Davis

Arthur H. Davis, 88, of Tucson, Ariz. passed away Thursday, Aug. 10, 2017, in his favorite chair at the Yellow Cottage in Frankfort, overlooking his beloved Lower Lake Herring.

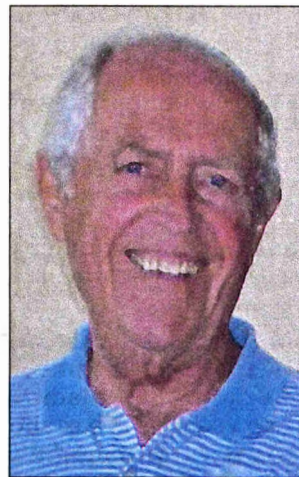
His family described Art as an incredible human being: husband, father, brother, uncle, grandfather, great-grandfather, not to forget teacher, naval officer, owner and director of Camp Lookout, tennis partner, board member, headmaster, boat captain and so many other roles, all of to which he gave his full heart and attention.

His friendship was true and coveted. His smile warmed every room and burned brighter than the many campfires he stoked and tended. He will be remembered for the joy, fun and balance he brought to the lives of his family and friends.

Art was predeceased



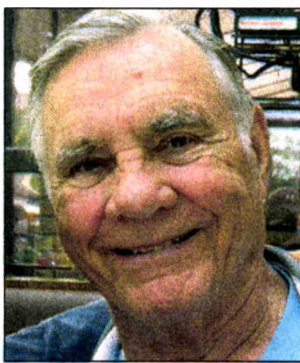
Mary Esther Stander



Frederick Gibson Bloy



Lisa Kay Berg



Arthur H. Davis



George John Bojalad



Herman E. Mozer

by his wife, Marion, and is survived by his wife, Judy Robertson Davis, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and Pablo.

A celebration of life reception will be 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, at the White Owl on Lower Lake Herring.

A military graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at Gilmore Township Cemetery on Grace Road.

A Camp Lookout Scholarship Fund will be established in Art's name and donations may be sent to Camp Lookout, P.O. Box 1129, Frankfort, MI 49635.

## George John Bojalad

George John Bojalad, 75, died Sunday, Aug. 13, 2017. George, known as "Bodie" to friends and family, was raised in Detroit, by his father, George Louis Bojalad, and mother, Mary Norma Bojalad (nee Dwaihy), who predeceased him.

Born Sept. 22, 1941, George graduated from Detroit's St. Anthony High School, where he was on the football team and a devoted class clown. His charm and humor served him well during his 30-year career at Detroit Ball Bearing.

An avid swimmer and tennis player, he served in the U.S. National Guard for six years. His family described him as a loving, generous, honorable man with a gift for making people laugh and a great love for children and animals.

George is survived by his beloved wife of 50 years, Elizabeth Ann Bojalad (nee Crowther); daughters, Carolyn Bojalad Knott (Michael Knott) and Catherine Bojalad-Baginski (Brian Baginski); sister, Elizabeth Abood (Douglas); brothers, Daniel Bojalad (Vicki) and Norman Bojalad; grandsons, Jack and David Knott and many adored nieces, nephews and friends.

Visitation will be held 2 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, at Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 19, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to the Wounded Warrior Project at [woundedwarriorproject.org](http://woundedwarriorproject.org).

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

## Herman E. Mozer

City of Grosse Pointe resident Herman Mozer, 85, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2017.

Born Nov. 21, 1931, in Detroit, to Emil and Anna Mozer, Herman was a U.S. Navy veteran who served during the Korean War. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering from Wayne University and a master's degree from Chrysler Institute of Engineering.

Herman devoted his life to advancing the automotive industry, working for Chrysler Corp. 42 years. As a member of the Ram-chargers drag racing team, he won the 1963 U.S. National Stock Eliminator Trophy.

Herman was an active member of St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms, Project Hope, Grosse Pointe Historical Society and the Lions Club. An avid boater, he enjoyed many restoration projects and hours on the water with his friends and family.

Over the course of many years, Herman single-handedly restored his Grosse Pointe carriage house.

Social and outgoing, he loved parties with family, friends and caregivers. As a classical music enthusiast, he was a patron of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for many years.

Herman is survived by his sons, Roger and Matt Mozer; sisters, Johanna Diepenhorst and Heidi Thomas and former spouse, Judie Bailey.

He was predeceased by his parents and wife, Lillian Lewey Mozer.

A funeral service was held Aug. 12 at St. James Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillian Road, Grosse Pointe or The Salvation Army at [salvationarmyusa.org](http://salvationarmyusa.org).



Suzanne Hicks

## Suzanne Hicks

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Suzanne Hicks, 85, passed away peacefully Saturday, Aug. 12, 2017, surrounded by her beloved niece, Wendy Richardson (John) and great-nieces and great-nephews, Jessica Bailiff (Robert), Reed Richardson, Joshua Richardson, Sarah Richardson (David Kracht) and Tristin Richardson.

Suzi also is survived by her brother, Herman Gorenflo and nieces and nephew, Jacque Tiegs, Jill Fisher and Gary Gorenflo (Lisa), as well as many other great-nieces and great-nephews and many loving friends. She also is survived by her devoted and beloved dog, Charlie.

She was predeceased by her husband, Robert Hicks and parents, August Herman and Valerie Gorenflo.

Suzi was an avid tennis and badminton player, lover of music, theater, reading, animals (especially all of her dogs), orchids, swimming, yoga and sports, most especially the Detroit Red Wings. She was a patron of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Grosse Pointe Theatre Association, Grosse Pointe Badminton Club, Detroit Zoological Society, Indian Village Club and Wimbledon Racquet Club.

A funeral service was held Aug. 16 at St. John's Church Detroit.

Donations may be made to Special Kids, 1241 Blairmoor Court, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236; Detroit Zoo at [detroitzoo.org](http://detroitzoo.org) or the Alzheimer's Association at [alz.org](http://alz.org).





6B | COMMUNITY

# GreekFest this weekend

Assumption Cultural Center's GreekFest makes its way to the area this weekend, Aug. 17 to 20. The event includes authentic Greek food, entertainment and culture, activities for children, tours of the church and more.

The festival kicks off with a grand opening ceremony at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, and wraps up with a grand raffle at 7:30 p.m. and closing ceremonies at 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20.

Assumption is located at 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Festival hours are 4 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17; 3 to 11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19; and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20.

Admission is \$2; children younger than age 12 are admitted free of charge.

Parking and shuttle services are available. Valet services also are available for a fee.

For more information, call (313) 779-6111 or visit [assumptionfestival.com](http://assumptionfestival.com).

The St. Clare of Montefalco Athletics golf outing was well attended by alumni, coaches and friends.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARY CONWAY



## St. Clare hosts eighth annual golf outing

St. Clare of Montefalco Athletics hosted its eighth annual golf outing Friday, July 21, at Chandler Park Golf Course. The sold-out outing included alumni, coaches and friends for a round of golf followed by dinner, prizes and an auction at the Tompkins Center.

Event chairman Keith Fannon said this year's event "was the best one yet."

Suzanne Antonelli, who has never missed the outing, said it is the highlight of her summer. Larry LaRocca of

Venice, Fla., who like Antonelli has never missed an outing, said, "It is great to see all the Falcons. I look forward to coming back every year."

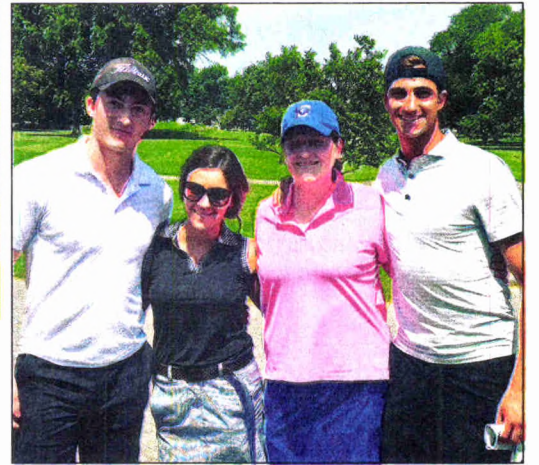
Clare Conway and Patricia Rivera, who along with Fannon spearheaded the event, worked hard to insure all ran smoothly.

"It is nice to see the young and not so young enjoy a great day of camaraderie," Conway said. Her foursome included Ben Miller, St. Clare class of 2005, his cousin and current National Hockey League

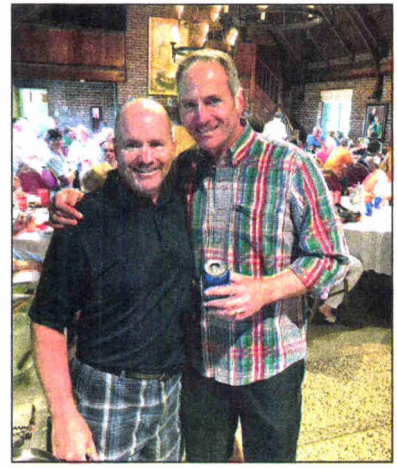
defenseman Zach Werenski and Elizabeth Kosorski, a CYO supporter.

New St. Clare Principal Ann Tonissen was introduced to the crowd at the event. She noted the theme — "90 years strong" — and promised to work hard to keep the school moving forward.

Those interested in St. Clare of Montefalco Church, grade school or athletics may contact the St. Clare rectory at (313) 647-5000, school offices at (313) 647-5100 or religious program at (313) 647-5056.



From left, Zach Werenski, Elizabeth Kosorski, Clare Conway and Ben Miller.



Jeff Parthum, left and Mark Fikany.

# Dining & Entertainment

**COME THIS WEEKEND! AUG. 19<sup>TH</sup> & 20<sup>TH</sup>**

## Royal Pet and Ale Fest

30 New Craft Beers  
10th Annual Pet Festival  
Michigan's Ugliest Dog Competition  
Weiner Dog Races • Pet Costume Contest

**Food Drive!** GET \$5 OFF ADULT ADMISSION, THIS WEEKEND when you DONATE 4 cans of food at the Festival Box Office!

**Blood Drive!** ONE FREE TICKET when you DONATE blood! ONLY THE FIRST 3 WEEKENDS, SUNDAY'S ONLY

**FREE Parking!** provided by AL SERRA AUTO PLAZA

2017 Michigan Renaissance Festival  
Open Weekends & Labor Day Aug. 19th thru Oct. 1st  
Plus Festival Friday, Sept. 29th 10am - 7pm • Rain or Shine!

ADVANCE DISCOUNT TICKETS AT PARTICIPATING: TelusOne, MENARDS, Goodwill, SUBWAY, Ace Hardware, Big Dog Hardware

Purchase Discount Tickets Today [MichRenFest.com](http://MichRenFest.com)  
#MIRenFest

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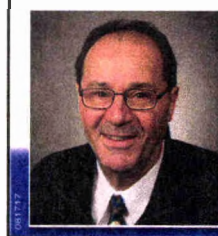
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## Baseball

# Woods-Shores regional champs

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

A five-run fifth inning and some clutch pitching launched the Grosse Pointe Woods-Shores 12U team to a 6-3 win over Illinois in last weekend's Great Lakes Regional championship game.

With the win, the Woods-Shores squad heads to the prestigious Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

"I told the kids this is my greatest coaching achievement I'll have in my life," Hill said. "It's the pinnacle of playing youth baseball in the United States."

Trailing 2-1 with only six outs left, head coach Jason Hill watched his offense explode. A couple of long balls did the trick as the deficit turned into a comfortable four-run lead.

After relief pitcher Will Pflaum walked a couple of batters in the bottom of the fifth, Hill went to the mound to calm down his pitcher.

Hill was cool and calm and his message hit home as Pflaum quickly dispatched Illinois after the meeting at the mound.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANNEMARIE HARRIS

Pictured above are the players of the 12U team hoisting the state championship trophy. Team members are Jordan Arseneau, Adam Ayrault, Braden Campbell, Matthew Greene, Tommy Harris, Drew Hill, Jack Jones, Ryan Jones, Will Pflaum, Joe Randazzo, Chase Reinhard, Tommy Schoeck, Joe Wisniewski, Jason Hill (manager), Andy Ayrault (assistant coach) and Marc Arseneau (assistant coach).

In the bottom of the sixth inning, Matthew Greene made a couple of nifty defensive plays at second base and Pflaum got a come-backer, throwing to first to complete the regional championship.

Jordan Arseneau and Joe Wisniewski each had two hits and two RBIs to lead the offense.

Drew Hill started on the mound and pitched

the first two innings. Pflaum pitched the final four innings to record the victory.

Other contributors were Jack Jones, Tommy Harris, Braden Campbell, Tommy Schoeck, Chase Reinhard, Ryan Jones and Adam Ayrault.

For Hill and his assistants, Andy Ayrault and Marc Arseneau, their summer vacation is extended another couple of weeks

as they prepare for the World Series.

They opened the regional with a 10-2 loss to Ohio, but came back to beat Indiana 4-3, Kentucky 10-0 and Ohio 11-3 before pulling off the stunner over Illinois in a nationally televised game on ESPN.

Woods-Shores won a state championship in Gladstone, competing against Rockford, Union

Township, West Portage, Taylor North Central, Kingsford and Dexter. The local players hit 20 home runs during the six games and the win advanced the team to the regional tournament.

"I want us to go out and play baseball and just play the game," Hill said. "There is no pressure. We are ready to play."

The Woods-Shores younger age group teams also had success this summer, winning district championships.

The team members of the 11U District tournament team were Preston Barr, J.J. Schoeck, Ryan Henderson, Brennan Hill, Chase Mazey, Connor McMahon, Danny Michael, Elliott Nederhood, Oliver Service, Nick Greene, Shane Armbruster, Luke Shanley and Cameron Schafer.

The manager was Kurt Barr and the assistant coaches were Jim Schoeck and Melissa Champine.

The members of the 10U District tournament squad were Conner Ball, Deagan Barr, Aiden Berger, Rocco Cardinale, Charlie Cooksey, Michael Darlington, Jackson Demaray, Ben Dragich,

Sam Michael, Leo Perette, Jack Sendoykas, Colin Smith, Cam Veitengruber and Liam Clare, who was on the injured list.

Quinn Smith was the manager and the assistants were Tim Veitengruber and Dan Michael.

The 9U local tournament team members were Brendan Beland, Charlie Bronk, Brady Collins, Niko Cooksey, Mark Gerardi, Joey Harris, Luke Hunter, Owen Knowles, Landen Maltby, John Meek, Jacob Sahadi, Paul Stapleton and Luke Thompson.

Annemarie Harris was the manager and the assistants were Tim Meek and Joel Harris.

The youngest age group, the 8U local tournament team, was composed of Parker Ball, Padraic Barrett, Blake Beers, Lucas Clare, Jack Griffin, Joe Lenhard, Edward Macaulay, Charlie Mueller, Kaleb Reichling, Peter Rheaume and Brandon Shock.

John Mueller was the manager and the assistant coaches were Tom Reichling, Matt Barrett and Reade Macaulay.

## Lacrosse



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

# All-State lacrosse

Grosse Pointe North, Grosse Pointe South and University Liggett had players earn All-State honors this spring. For the Norsemen Max Payton made Third Team Attack, while Liggett's Spencer Warezak, pictured above, and South's Will Buhl made Honorable Mention Attack. Liggett's Tommy VanPelt was Third Team Midfield and North's Brendan Bergeron was Honorable Mention Midfield and North's Austin Albrecht made Third Team Defense. North's Mario Lorelli was Honorable Mention Defense. Liggett's Darren Huang was First Team Special Teams and South's Jamison Daley was Third Team Goalies. For the girls, South's Margaret Reilly and Elise Whitney were Division 1 Honorable Mention.

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**Softball**

# St. John anxious to start Detroit Mercy

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The hours of practice, dedication to improving and a commitment to the sport is what drove University Liggett's Emma St. John to fulfill a dream, earn a scholarship to play softball at a NCAA Division 1 school.

The 18-year-old St. John had offers from other schools, but chose Detroit Mercy, due to its high academic standards, close proximity to home and vastly improving softball program under head coach John Conway.

To make her dream a little more special was the fact St. John battled back from three surgeries on the pinky finger of her pitching hand. She also had the middle and ring finger of her pitching hand surgically repaired during an ice skating accident when she was 4-years-old.

She visited the Detroit Mercy campus her sophomore year when her recruiting was getting serious. She liked the small class sizes, the nice campus, workout facilities and home softball field on campus.

"Detroit Mercy is a great fit for me and I can't wait to get started with my classes and the softball team," St. John said.

Coach Conway first saw St. John play in St. Louis during a college showcase in October, 2014. She was pitching and playing shortstop for the travel team Wizards 190 out of Toledo. She played well and was informed by her travel coach that Conway liked what he saw on the field.

She went to a softball camp and enjoyed the experience, the players and coach Conway. Once her junior year started, she began conversations with college coaches and was serious about selecting Detroit Mercy.

After doing her homework on picking a college, she called Conway and told him she was ready to be a Titan.

"I'm happy I picked



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett graduate Emma St. John broke two school records during her two years on its varsity softball team.

Detroit Mercy," St. John said. "I'm going to play with a good coach and a great group of ladies, and get a top-notch education, too. I have the best of both worlds. This is why I worked so hard in middle school and high school to get this opportunity to play Division 1 softball."

During her travel season this summer, St. John beat several nationally-ranked teams while pitching for Turnin2 under head coach Ron Pezzoni. The experience of playing against such high caliber players has her ready to pitch at the Division 1 level for the Titans.

St. John finished her high school career as Liggett's career leader in strikeouts with 666 and earned run average at 0.86. She also is tied with Ashley Tengler for the most all-time wins with 47 in just two years. She played at Grosse Pointe South her freshman and sophomore years before transferring to Liggett.

During her four-year high school softball career, St. John racked

up 1,169 strikeouts, which is in the top 30 in state history, as well as threw 21 no-hitters with seven perfect games.

She earned All-State First Team honors three years, as well as Macomb Area Conference Blue Division most valuable player her sophomore season. She was the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference MVP her junior and senior seasons.

The highly decorated player also made All-League four times and helped the Knights win back-to-back regional championships. During her four years of varsity softball, St. John's pitching record in division games was 42-1. Her only loss came her freshman season.

During her four years of high school, she also played field hockey and ice hockey, and finished with a 3.80 grade point average.

She is in Detroit Mercy's nursing program and plans on a career as a nurse anesthetist. She moves into her dorm Sunday, Aug. 20.

**GIRLS Soccer**



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

## All-State

On the soccer pitch this spring, Liggett goalie Kara Francis made All-State First Team in Division 4 and Grosse Pointe South's Cameron Zak was Division 1 All-State Honorable Mention. Liggett's Kelly Solak, Izzy Brusilow, Alexis Wenger and Maddie Wu also made the lists for All-State. Solak, pictured far left, made Second Team and Brusilow was Third Team. Wenger and Wu made Honorable Mention. All Four made it in Division 4.

**Baseball**



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

## Dream Team

Grosse Pointe North's Sam Cross and University Liggett's Connor McCarron, pictured far left, and Will Morrison, earned a spot on the prestigious Dream Team. Those three also made Division 1 First Team, while Liggett's Alec Azar and North's Chad Lorkowski and Pete Ciaravino made Second Team All-State.

**Softball**



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

## First Team

University Liggett's Emma St. John and Maddie Hamilton, pictured left, earned All-State First Team honors this spring. St. John made it at pitcher and it was her third straight All-State First Team nod, while Hamilton earned her second straight honor at shortstop.

**GIRLS Tennis**



## The best

Grosse Pointe South's Maddie Paolucci, pictured left, and Laurel Sullivan earned Division 1 All-State First Team for singles this spring and University Liggett's Melanie Zampardo also made All-State First Team in Division 4. The Blue Devils also had Lauren Sommerville and Audrey Doherty make Division 1 All-State First Team for doubles.



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## All-State

Grosse Pointe North's Dan Leone was First Team in pole vault, while Grosse Pointe South's Patrick Nauert, pictured above, made First Team in discus and University Liggett's Nick Brusilow was First Team in the 800-meter run. The top eight in each individual event in the state finals made All-State.



# PACKING UP AND PREPARING FOR COLLEGE

Local graduates take lessons from their education with them to college

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

First comes the shopping. Then comes packing the car or heading to the post office to ship boxes filled with all the necessities of dorm life.

In addition to those practical items on any college-bound student's list are items from home — and some important lifelong lessons — not found in the aisles of a local Target or Bed, Bath & Beyond.

## Comforts of home

Ethan Reeside, a 2017 Grosse Pointe South High School graduate headed to Champlain College in Burlington, Vt., is bringing his skis — and Vermont is a perfect locale for them.

"Proximity to ski hills was only a minor factor in his decision to go there," joked his mother, Sara Reeside. Besides liking to ski, he hopes it'll be a good distraction on the weekend from school work, she added.

Claire Hubbell, another South graduate, is bringing picture frames with old photos in them with her to the University of Michigan.

"Not seeing my friends and family every day will be tough, so I'm hoping that having pictures of them around will make it easier," she said. "Also, I'm thinking it'll make my dorm room feel a bit more homey."

Maxwell Murray, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate attending DePaul University this fall, is taking a replica of the Trumbull Street sign from the old Tiger Stadium in Detroit's Corktown area. The sign reminds Murray of his



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Ethan Reeside will take his skis with him to Champlain College in Vermont.

roots before he moved to Grosse Pointe with his mother and stepfather.

"It's important to me because I wanted to take something that reminded me of home," he said. "My dad used to live on Trumbull before he moved to California and I kind of grew up over there."

South graduate Daniel Kuhnlein has a picture of his family taken when they watched a University of Kentucky basketball game together decked out in Kentucky gear. Kuhnlein's parents are both alums and he and his sisters grew up fans of the school. He will follow in his parents' footsteps to Kentucky as a pre-dental major.

Lillian Fannon, also a South graduate, is taking a planner she received as a graduation gift with her to Michigan State University.

"I like to stay organized and I have found that actually writing things down has helped me with that. As I adjust to life at a new school this fall, I think being organized will really help me settle in," she said.

North graduate Madelyn MacConnachie,

on her way to Grand Valley State University, is "bringing a white twin XL hotel-style duvet with satin stripes to make myself as comfortable as possible and give me a sense of home."

Joey Cobau, also a North graduate, is bringing his violin to the Ross School of Business at U of M.

"It is important to me for many reasons, but most importantly it reminds me of my roots," he wrote in an email. "From Grosse Pointe North's orchestra to Grosse Pointe Symphony, and even downtown with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Civic Youth ensembles, these different musical groups remind me of different parts of home. Although Ann Arbor is not very far from Grosse Pointe, I will hold these memories close as a reminder of what I have done and where I came from."

Music is important to Maddie Wu, too — but taking her piano to Princeton University isn't an option. Instead, she will bring sheet music. "Music has always been

an integral part of my life," said the University Liggett School graduate. "It will not only serve as a reminder of home and family, but also as a symbol of happiness."

## Lifelong habits

Of equal importance are intangibles these graduates bring with them to ease their transition or help ensure their success.

For Reeside, school taught him the importance of being on time to class. He sets multiple alarms on his watch and Amazon Echo Dot "Alexa" to make sure he's never late.

Murray believes getting his work done early — a habit he learned in high school — will help get him off to a strong start in college.

Hubbell, too, learned "solid discipline" in high school.

"At South, teachers, especially in harder classes, have pretty high standards for the work and performance they expect," she said. "So I think high school really prepared me to know that you get out what you put in. Now I'm well aware that you have to work for the results you want, so hopefully now the transition to a higher level of learning won't be too challenging considering all the tools I have learned from my teachers at South."

Cobau also recognized the benefits of hard work. "Over the years I have powered through on the



PHOTO BY TYLER CAPA COURTESY OF MADDIE WU



COURTESY PHOTO

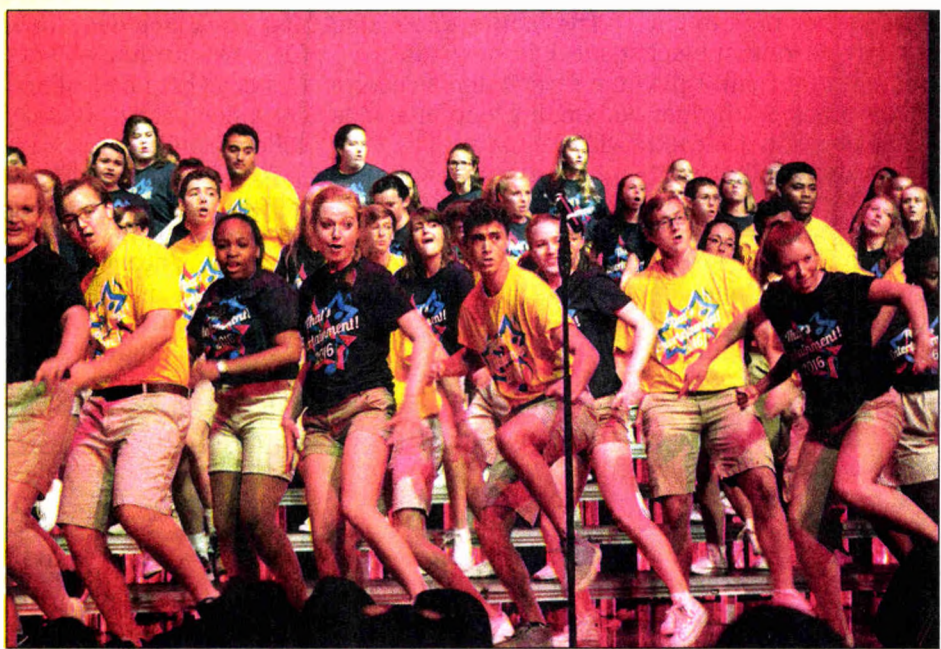
Top, Maddie Wu will leave her piano at home, but plans to bring her music with her to Princeton. Above, Daniel Kuhnlein will bring this picture of his family, from left, Don, Lauri, Jane, Daniel and Katharine, to the University of Kentucky as a reminder of home.

gridiron with Coach Frank Sumner, in the pool with the late Coach Mike O'Connor and even in the classroom at Grosse Pointe North with rigorous AP teachers like Greg Johnson, who teaches calculus. In these settings, hard work wasn't just encouraged, it was demanded," he wrote in

an email. He concluded, "These learning experiences and valuable lessons will, without a doubt, help me in the competitive atmosphere at the University of Michigan."

"Liggett has taught me many valuable lessons," said Wu, "but learning to

See PACKING, page 4C



COURTESY PHOTO

Rehearsal for "That's Entertainment" last summer.

## Show choir showcase tickets on sale

Musical theater fans may now purchase tickets for "That's Entertainment 2017," a showcase of local middle and high school students demonstrating what they learned during a weeklong show choir and vocal jazz workshop.

The performance, featuring music from the Broadway hit "Dear Evan Hansen," among others, is 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center, 707 Vernier,

Grosse Pointe Woods.

Tickets are \$15 for all lower level seats. Balcony seats are \$12 or \$9 for students or seniors and are available at gpsouthchoir.org or Posterity Gallery in the Village. Grosse Pointe Gold Cards are accepted at Posterity Gallery and at the door. Visa, MasterCard and Discover cards are accepted and include a 50 cent convenience fee. Contact the choir office at (313) 432-3638 with questions.

Interested participants may still sign up. The workshop runs Monday, Aug. 21, to Friday, Aug. 25, culminating with the performance featuring solo, group and full ensemble acts.

The camp runs 8 a.m. to noon for middle school participants and costs \$185. The high school session is from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and the fee is \$225.

A workshop T-shirt is included.

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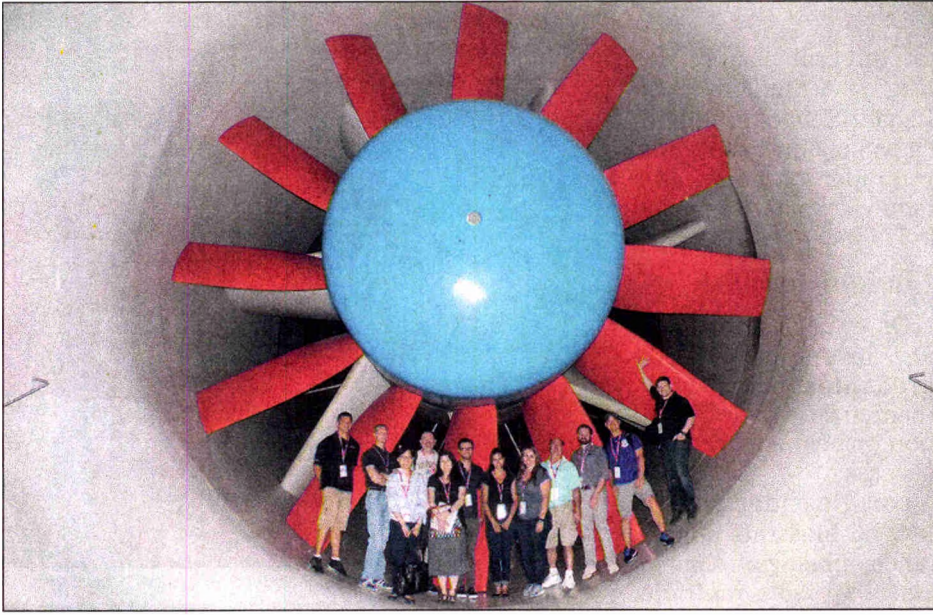
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## TEACHERS IN THE SUMMERTIME

These articles are part of a series on teachers spending time in the summer to enrich their knowledge for the benefit of their students.



COURTESY PHOTO

The RET group enjoyed field trips to the GM Battery Plant in Warren and the Chrysler Wind Tunnel at Chrysler's headquarters in Auburn Hills. With the group in the wind tunnel is Steven Kim, second to right.

## Science teacher gains research experience

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Stephen Kim, a science teacher at Grosse Pointe South High School, will begin his fourth year with research experience under his belt thanks to a program at Oakland University called Research Experience for Teachers.

A three-year grant from the National Science Foundation brings teachers to the School of Engineering and Computer Science to do research under the direction of Oakland professors. This summer was the second year of the program and Kim's first, although he hopes to reapply next year. A rigorous application process required letters of recommendation from South Principal Moussa Hamka and former science department chairman James Adams.

The six-week project involved looking at a variety of alternative energy sources. Kim, working with the professor in charge of the program, was assigned the topic of evaluating the performance of lithium ion batteries under cold environments.

"Basically when you're talking about electric vehicles like the Tesla or a hybrid like the Chevy Bolt, those lithium batteries don't perform very well at freezing temperatures," Kim said. "My goal was to

figure out the performance of the lithium ion batteries in cold temperatures and keep them to the optimal temperature."

In addition to research, teachers were tasked with creating a unit or lesson to bring back to the classroom. Faculty members from Oakland's School of Education worked with them on this aspect of the program.

Kim's project was for students to design a model doghouse with the goal of keeping the temperature inside the doghouse below 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

"When we're looking at the engineering aspect of teaching versus just looking at science, the goal is to give the student the problem (along with) constraints on how to go about solving the problem," Kim said. "Science is about the natural world, understanding microscopic to macroscopic things. Engineering is giving (students) a problem they can solve that will benefit not just humans, but the world — in this case animals."

Kim said in bringing this project to his classroom next year, he will tie in parts of the unit he normally teaches on heat, while adding a thought and design process to the mix. Students will be challenged to come up with ideas for creating a doghouse that is insulated, all while working within constraints on cost and mate-

rials. For example, Kim said students may be required to use only recyclable items to build the doghouse or find alternative forms of energy to heat it.

"It's very similar to project-based learning — just a different way of going about it," he said.

As a relatively new teacher, Kim said his goal each summer is to bring something fresh every year to help with the structure and organization of the science department, while keeping students engaged.

The RET program also helped fulfill the department's goal of shifting from traditional science methodology to the New Generation Science Standards. Incorporating an engineering component is part of those new standards, he said.

"It's just nice to know I'm meeting the standards and meeting what's expected of me as a teacher."

In addition to the RET program this summer, Kim took an online class toward a master's degree in chemistry, worked on the curriculum for forensic science — a new class he will be teaching next year — and planned for his wedding in November.

"It hasn't really felt like summer, but I don't mind because there are a lot of benefits to keeping busy and the things I've done this summer have been fun," he said.

## North school counselor juggles busy summer

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Last year, Parcels Middle School began a program called AVID, which stands for Advancement via Individual Determination. Eight teachers flew to California for four days of training in the summer.

"Essentially it's a program that takes hard-working students who fall short of traditional honors level and focuses on writing, inquiry, collaboration, organization and rigor in order to help establish a college and career-ready mindset," wrote Brian McDonald in an email. "It is very intensive and involves a great deal of tweaking to an already strong Grosse Pointe curriculum." MacDonald teaches Parcels' AVID elective class, which helps students acquire the skills they need to increase their classroom success.

Grosse Pointe North and South high schools will offer AVID to students in the coming school year. Off for three days of intensive training in Denver July 24 to 27, were eight educators from North, eight from South and an additional five from Parcels.

Among the group was North counselor Jenny Sherman.

"My role in it is really about the recruitment as a counselor, letting students and parents know what it is and the benefit of it," said Sherman, adding the program is about best practices and her goal is to support strategies to enact those practices.

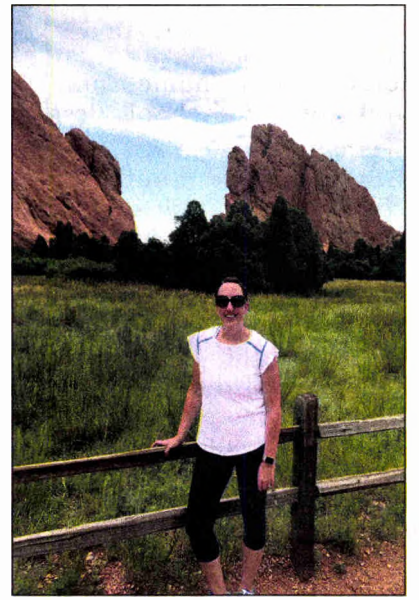
The program is geared toward "a student who wants to go to college — which is the majority of our students — and who wants to take college-prep classes or push themselves into honors classes," Sherman said. "They might not quite be there yet, or they might be there in one subject area, but not multiple subject areas. So the idea would be really to teach the strategies that give them the confidence to not only push themselves up to the higher levels, but then give them the skills and confidence to apply to those colleges and be accepted and be successful in college."

Participating in training from North were an assistant principal, content-level teachers for math, science, social studies and English, and an elective



COURTESY PHOTOS

Top, North's team at AVID training, from left, Jenny Sherman, Alyssa Sandoval, Tom Beach, Eric Vanston, Andrew Pola, Stephanie Lee and Andrew Taylor. Right, Jenny Sherman, pictured in front of the Garden of Gods, extended her first visit to Denver into a vacation with her husband.



teacher, who will split time between North and South. Training ran from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and included several four-hour sessions.

"They really pushed you during those three days," Sherman said. She also came home with a stack of materials, including a textbook of lessons she can use with her students at North.

Participating in AVID training wasn't Sherman's first trip to Denver this summer. Earlier in July, she attended the American School Counselor Association annual conference, her second in a row.

"It's probably one of my favorite conferences because when you meet school counselors from all over the country, you get so many great ideas," she said. "It re-energizes you."

The conference also gave her new ideas on the format and structure of small group meetings with students.

"The idea (behind small groups) is positive peer pressure," said Sherman. "You're learning from each other. 'I'm struggling with this, you're struggling with it too.'"

"Just knowing someone else is out there struggling with the same stuff is very validating to students," she continued.

In addition to her professional commitments, Sherman spent time with

her husband and two young children this summer and caught up on her reading. One title on her list, "The Conflict Compass," by Michelle Cummings, provides activities on conflict resolution and prevention for students. "Heart," by Timothy D. Kanold, is about "re-finding that joy in your professional life as an educator," Sherman said. "To me, that is like a pick-me-up."

She hopes to bring these reflections — along with 13 years of counseling experience — to North's counseling department as she takes the reins as chairwoman upon the retirement of former chairwoman Barb Skelly.

Sherman's summer ended earlier than most; she was back to work Monday, Aug. 14. The first week included a day for new enrollment and two days helping seniors get a head start on their college applications.

With the application season beginning Aug. 1, students are "super stressed," Sherman said, "so we thought we'd give them a day when they can come in and start their common apps."

Registration follows, along with the demands of the college application season, turning Sherman's busy summer into a busy school year.

## PACKING:

Continued from page 3C

put forth my best work in all aspects of life has been the most important. Being at a small school like Liggett has allowed me to be involved in many activities ranging from soccer to theater to student government. However, whether it was in the classroom or on the field, my teachers and coaches have always taught me to try my hardest even if the activity is not familiar."

For Fannon, the key is confidence she gained at South.

"From various different classrooms and teachers I have learned to be confident and strong in who I am as an individual and my beliefs," she said. "I feel that if I am able to enter into this new chapter of my life with a firm grasp on who I am as a person, I will be able to adjust much better."

High school taught MacConnachie how to believe in herself.

"From my time spent at Grosse Pointe North, I learned that anything you want is achievable if you work hard enough for it. I had some amazing teachers who truly

cared about my success and made me realize that is a great motto to live by," she said.

One of life's most important lessons Kuhnlein learned came from his kindergarten teacher at Defer Elementary School, Sonya Harris, now retired.

"One of our first days she told us, 'Every day you wake up you look in the mirror and say, today's going to be a great day.' That is something I still do every day and is something I am taking with me next year."

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## Start of school reminders

All schools in the Grosse Pointe Public School System begin Tuesday, Sept. 5. While previously the first day of school was a half day for elementary school students, this year will be a full day for all students in kindergarten through grade 12. This change was made to meet the number of hours required by the Michigan Department of Education.

### Pre-registration

Online pre-registration for all students is mandatory. A parent or guardian email is required to complete the online process. Changes in email addresses must be updated with the school district.

◆ Log in to the MiStar parent portal and click on the "My Information" link to edit this information or email parentconnect@gpschools.org and include your name, child's name, school name and old and new email addresses.

◆ K-12 online registration is available on an app for smartphones.

◆ The parent portal login is the student's ID number and the access key is the student's birth date.

◆ Parents should update information and emergency contacts using the MiStar parent portal. This can be done any time during the school year.

◆ All fees must be paid online using a charge card or bank debit card. Visa or MasterCard debit cards may be purchased from a variety of neighborhood retail stores. Checks will not be accepted at registration.

◆ The refund request form, available online, is required for all refunds.

◆ Address changes must be submitted to the enrollment office at 389 St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe, with the required documentation.

◆ Staffed computer labs will be open in August to assist parents in completing online pre-registrations. Check schools for dates and times.

Contact the registration office at (313) 432-5177 with questions during school office hours.

### Residency

GPPSS requires families of new students, including students entering kindergarten or the Young Fives program, to

verify residency prior to the start of the school year. Also required is residency re-verification for students entering sixth and ninth grade.

Returning students who have attended another school also must provide residency verification. Families who already have verified their address this school year due to an address change are exempt from this process.

Required documents are listed at gpschools.org under the "Residency" tab. Only original documents — no faxes or photocopies — are accepted. Residents must provide:

◆ Proof of Michigan residency with either a Michigan driver's license or state ID.

◆ Proof of ownership with a current mortgage statement, property tax bill, closing statement (less than 12 months), warranty or quitclaim deed for a homeowner, or current lease, notarized landlord affidavit (with expiration date) for a renter.

◆ Proof of address with two of the following issued within the last 30 days — utility bill (DTE, water, etc.), cable (AT&T, Comcast, etc.), bank statement, renter's/homeowner's insurance, cell phone, credit card statement or car registration.

◆ Proof of insurance with current car insurance (card or policy required).

Only one parent or legal guardian must reside within the district for the child to legally attend Grosse Pointe schools. Students who attend, but do not meet residency requirements, are removed immediately.

The office of residency and enrollment, 389 St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe, is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Thursday and 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday. Extended hours are available by appointment by calling (313) 432-3083 and selecting option 2.

### Athletic fees

Athletic participation fees for the 2017-18 school year have increased. High school athletic fees have increased to \$220 per sport with a family maximum of \$880 per year. Middle school fees have increased from \$27 to \$125 per year.

# Can't stop the beat

## Pierce student discovers love of dancing

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

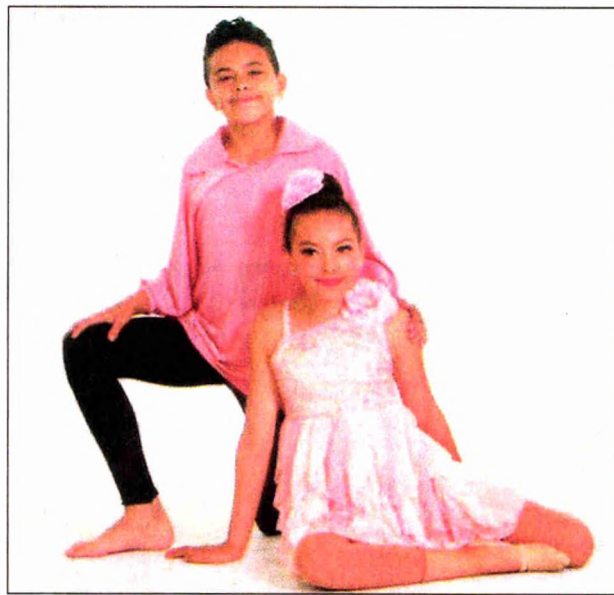
When Gabe Lennartz was six, he accompanied his mother to pick up his younger sister, Lily, at Casali School of Dance in St. Clair Shores.

"Mom, why can't I dance too?" he asked.

"I never said you couldn't," she replied. She signed him up and he has been dancing ever since.

"It's really something that I love a lot," said the 11-year-old, who lives in Grosse Pointe Park and will begin sixth-grade at Pierce Middle School. "Before dance I really had nothing to do. I would just stay at home all day."

While he studies ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical, modern, contemporary, hip hop and musical theater, his



COURTESY PHOTO

Gabe Lennartz with his sister, Lily.

favorite is ballet. "It's the dance style that started everything and it's kind of something that helps you with balance and everything," he said.

This summer, Lennartz was accepted to Interlochen Arts Camp, a summer arts program for aspiring artists grades 3 to 12, receiving a partial scholarship.

"He really thrives on dancing and learning the technique and wanting to know how to do things better," said Casali School of Dance owner Anna Casali. "Interlochen was a great avenue for him to be exposed to more boys who dance and know that they are serious dancers also."

While Lennartz likes the challenge of ballet, he works on other dance styles as well and dances at least 10 hours a week. Lennartz said his goal is to beat the record for number of classes taken a week, currently held by a student studying dance at Wayne State University.

"Dance has really matured him," said Casali. "It's a good creative outlet and it's given him the discipline that he needed."

## Board discusses policy changes

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education approved a new district fee-based programming policy at the regular meeting Monday, Aug. 14.

In accordance with its strategic plan, the district offers fee-based programming that provides enrichment opportunities for children. These include Kid's Club, before- and after-school care, programming for children birth to age 5, summer care programs and swim programs.

While before- and after-school care are available only to students currently enrolled in that school, other programs are offered on a fee basis to resident and non-resident families alike.

According to the policy, "In the event that more interest exists in a fee-based program than slots are available, administration shall identify a fair and transparent manner to award program slots to participants. Administration shall not use residency as a basis for awarding program slots."

Secretary Cindy Pangborn opposed the proposed policy changes because she did not agree with not giving prefer-

ence to residents over non-residents when demand exceeded capacity.

"Residents pay taxes here and they should not be in a system where a non-resident can take their child's place in any of our programs," Pangborn said. "I know we had heard there are some teachers there and that's fine, but in those deals we need to follow the same policy we follow in our school system."

Pangborn added she felt this should be the case for all of the district's auxiliary fee-based programs. Superintendent Gary Niehaus said out of 250 students enrolled in the infant through preschool program, 13 are non-residents and of those, 10 are the children of staff members who reside outside the district.

Trustee Ahmed Ismail also voted against the policy. "I think from a philosophical standpoint, residents should get preference over non-residents in anything we do here," he said.

"I view our pre-K program differently," President Brian Summerfield said. "Everyone is paying tuition to come to this program. They're paying all the direct costs on the

program. This a great opportunity for the district to reach out to people that do not live in the community and advertise their services here and make them invested in the community."

"We've had two committees now look at this — the early childhood education committee and the policy committee," said Christopher Profeta, who voted yes on the policy. "Both have decided not to place restrictions on residency so I'm OK with that as well."

Trustee Kathy Abke also approved the policy. "When we approved the strategic plan, one of our goals was to increase our enrollment and one of the ways we decided to do that was to open our preschool," she said. "So if we then say residents get preference over non-residents, we are shooting ourselves in the foot."

The motion to approve the policy passed 5 to 2.

Board members also discussed a policy change to a bylaw on board member ethics.

Margaret Weertz, board vice president and chairwoman of the policy committee, explained why the policy was revised.

"Several of us on the board are working; several of us have businesses," she said. "I feel

## Week Ahead

### THURSDAY, AUG. 17

◆ The Gearheads, Grosse Pointe North and South high schools' combined robotics team, offers a community night 6 to 9 p.m. in North's auto shop. Anyone interested in learning more should come for a night of learning, fun and, most importantly, robots. North is located at 708 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. Enter off Morningside and park in the back lot near the auto shop.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 26

◆ "Lemonade for Lunches," a stand to raise money for children who qualify for reduced lunches, is holding its last sale 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the corner of Balfour and Jefferson in Grosse Pointe Park.

strongly as board members we should not entangle our personal businesses with soliciting students, teachers, staff members, parents, or community members. As a board member, we should not solicit those people for our personal businesses or our place of work."

Approval of the policy will be voted on at the next regular meeting of the board Monday, Aug. 28, at Brownell Middle School.

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This is an incredible sale that you are going to love! This beautiful home is full of wonderful designer furniture and decorative items. We have so many beautiful upholstered items, bedroom sets including a beautiful king bed that you have to see to believe, two pairs of twin beds, game table, chaise, tons of artwork, lamps and beautiful mirrors, tapestries, flatscreen TV's, clothing, draperies, linens, Bowflex, speed bag, heavy bag, snowboards, wakeboard, bumper pool table, foosball table, bicycles including a Rowbike, car top carrier, outdoor furniture, tons more! Don't miss this sale!!  
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**409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE**

1252 Blairmoor Ct., Grosse Pointe Woods.  
August 19- 20, 10am- 4pm.  
Household items, clothing, shoes, jewelry, furniture, sports' equipment and much more!

**GARAGE Sale**

20950 Country Club, Harper Woods.  
Friday, August 19, Saturday August 20 9am- 5pm. Kitchen items, Nikon camera (not digital), lenses, camera bag, clothes, Holiday items, 4 drawer file cabinet, lots more.

**GARAGE Sale**

957 Harcourt Friday August 18th - 21st.  
Band Saw, Radial Arm Saw, Wood Lathe, Airless Paint Sprayer, Furniture, Kids Stuff, Bikes, Duck Boat, Canoe, and Out boards. 9am-3pm all three days.

**YARD Sale at 1856 Littlestone Grosse Pointe Woods**

August 18 - 20th. 9am-6pm all three days. Boys and girls toys--all ages. Furniture, audio and video cassettes. DVD's, vintage 8 tracks, children's and adult books, clothes and more. Everything must go!

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Cynthia Kmetz Campbell • Betsy Kmetz

**46 Pine Ct. Grosse Pointe Farms**  
(Off Grosse Pointe Blvd. Across from GP South)  
Friday, Saturday  
August 18th-19th • 9:00AM-3:00PM  
**MOVING SALE:** Furniture, pine table w/ 5, chairs, mahogany china cabinet / desk, 2 wing chairs, sofa, many end tables, ladies writing desk, butlers table, inlaid flip top games table, several dressers, and lamps, art, china Haviland regents park, Minton's Symphony, Limoges for Martin's Det. silver plate, books, kitchen, costume jewelry.  
Street numbers accepted on Friday at 8:30. View full details at [EstateSales.net](http://EstateSales.net)

**AUTOMOTIVE SPECIAL**  
**25 Words \$25**  
Includes FREE Photo  
Deadline: Tuesdays 12:30pm  
Grosse Pointe News  
(313) 882-6900 ext. 1



# REAL ESTATE

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX**  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS  
**LOWER** level flat. Neff Road, Grosse Pointe City. Two bedroom, one bath. Grosse Pointe schools. \$1,100/ month (313)737-8134

**ONE** bedroom one bath condo for rent. \$800/ month. Harper Woods. (586)243-5616 or (586)772-6308

**TWO** bedroom, one bath, upper level Harcourt. Grosse Pointe Schools, available September First. \$1,200/ month. (586)737-8134

**700 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX**  
POINTES/HARPER WOODS  
**UPPER** flat in the village, 635 Neff. 3 bedroom central air, two car garage. New kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. \$1,400 per month (313)610-2689

**702 APTS./FLATS/DUPLX**  
S.C.S./MACOMB COUNTY  
  
**\$236.00** 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.

**703 WANTED TO RENT**  
APT./FLAT/HOME  
**TWO** Bedroom upstairs apartment wood floors, spacious closets, washer and dryer, one car garage, freshly painted and sunroom. \$1,100 per month Beaconsfield Grosse Pointe Park First month plus security (248)802-1119

**716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL**  
FOR RENT  
**GROSSE** Pointe Woods office building. Over 5,000 square feet with parking. Great investment. \$299,900 (313)268-2000

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Grosse Pointe News

**716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL**  
FOR RENT  
**GROSSE** Pointe Woods. Private, and secure indoor storage space available. Starting at \$200/ month. Various sizes available. (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.

**716 OFFICE / COMMERCIAL**  
FOR RENT  
**OFFICE/ Medical** 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

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Call your ads in EARLY!  
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**720 ROOMS FOR RENT**  
**RENT** with a recently retired Grosse Pointe school teacher. Private bedroom and bath in sky house at Shore Club. Has air, washer and dryer, 24 hour gated community. \$750.00 (586) 242-3025

  
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**SELL IT**  
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**721 VACATION RENTAL-FLA**  
**NAPLES- 3** Bedroom, 2 baths home in Bonita Shores for rent. Available January and February. \$2,500 monthly. (313)910-1066

**808 WATERFRONT HOMES**  
**BEACHFRONT** Lake Huron home with 80 feet of Sandy Waterfront. 4 bed two bath 2 plus car detached garage. New steel roof/ heat system/ septic field with municipal water, two kitchens, hardwood and tile, deck overlooking Lake Huron, boating. \$399,999 all offers welcome, same day occupancy. Call for pictures (810)531-2879

**822 VACATION PROPERTIES**  
**GET AWAY FROM** HARSH WINTERS AND COME TO PAWLEYS ISLAND SOUTH CAROLINA! Former Grosse Pointer has 2 bedroom 2 bath condo on private, gated golf plantation for monthly rental. Great Location to ocean, golf, shopping, and restaurants. Call (803)518-7242 for more information.


**803 CONDOS / APTS / FLATS**  
**SAINT** Clair Shores 5th floor golf course condo Two Bedroom, two bath. Updated corner unit, indoor parking, pool, \$169,000. (810)310-1354

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

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**BRICK** work, porches, chimneys, tuck pointing. Small jobs. Reasonable. RR Coddens (313)886-5565

**MADISON** Maintenance specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. masonrygp88@gmail.com (313)885-8525 Cell (313)402-7166

  
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**920 CHIMNEY REPAIR**  
**MADISON** Maintenance specializing in restoration of chimneys, porches, houses, brick walls, tuck pointing, all masonry. Grosse Pointe resident. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. masonrygp88@gmail.com (313)885-8525 Cell (313)402-7166

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**Nick Karoutsos** PAINTING - Since 1965 - PLASTER & DRYWALL REPAIR - INSURANCE WORK - HANDYMAN SERVICES (586)778-9619 All Work Guaranteed - FREE ESTIMATES - LICENSED - INSURED

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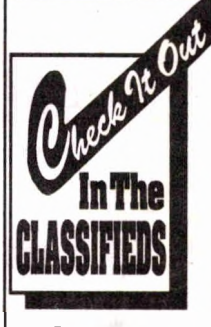
**RR CODDENS** Family since 1924 Re-Roofs - Tear Offs Hand Nailed Available Flat Roofs Chimney Repair (313)886-5565 Licensed • Builder • Insured

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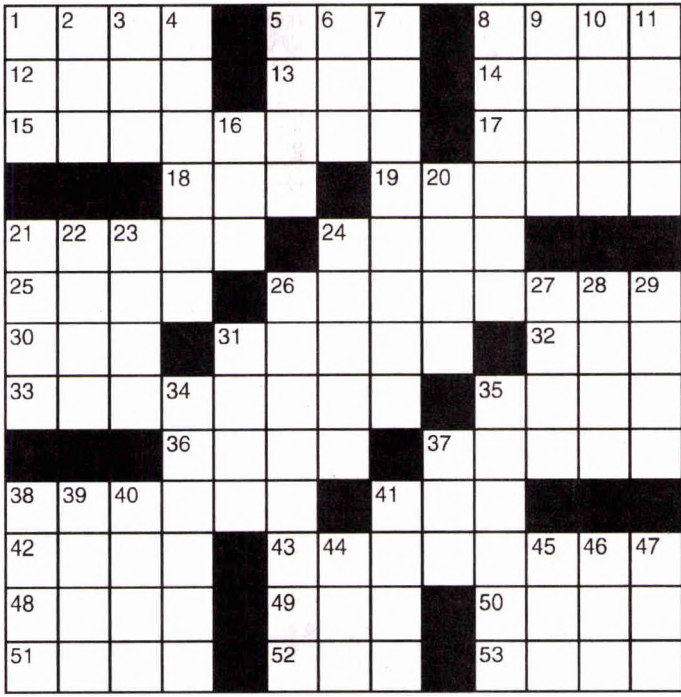


8C | COMICS & PUZZLES

# King Crossword

**ACROSS**

- 1 Moby-Dick's pursuer
- 5 Strange
- 8 Slight coloration
- 12 Disturb
- 13 Hawaiian neckwear
- 14 Reed instrument
- 15 Tunes
- 17 Diamond source
- 18 Court
- 19 Spring, for one
- 21 Unspoken "I dunno"
- 24 Leave suddenly
- 25 Henhouse
- 26 Became less harsh
- 30 Everything
- 31 Bisect
- 32 Commotion
- 33 Creator of 1-Across
- 35 "Phooey!"
- 36 Shoppe describer
- 37 Greedy one's cry
- 38 Wheedle
- 41 "A mouse!"
- 42 Enthusiastic
- 43 Rapid decline
- 48 Equestrian game

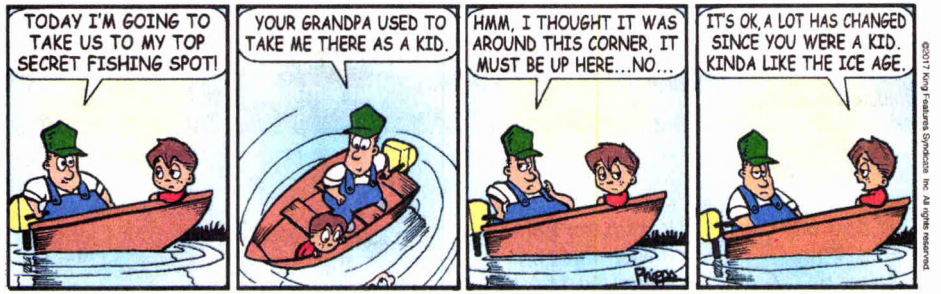


- 49 Type squares
- 50 Concept
- 51 Aware of
- 52 Regret
- 53 Retain
- 10 Taboo, to a child
- 11 Adolescent
- 16 Pooch
- 20 Model
- 21 Con game
- 22 Golf target
- 23 Hot dog holder
- 24 Southern lass
- 26 Seasickness
- 27 Friendly
- 28 Dutch cheese
- 29 Be too fond
- 31 Jack and Jill's terrain
- 34 Type of doll
- 35 Long-snouted antelope
- 37 Obtain
- 38 Crime boss
- 39 Shakespeare's river
- 40 Leave at the altar
- 41 Different
- 44 Ostrich's cousin
- 45 Rhyming
- 46 Teensy
- 47 Siesta

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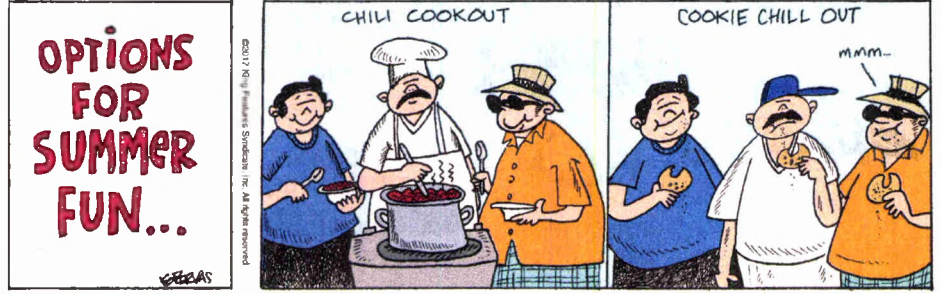
## Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



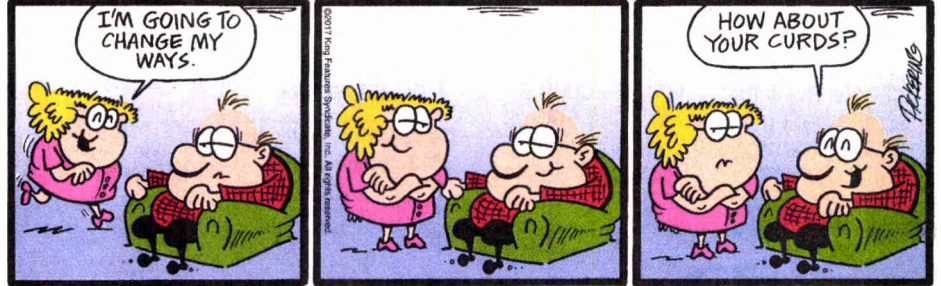
## Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



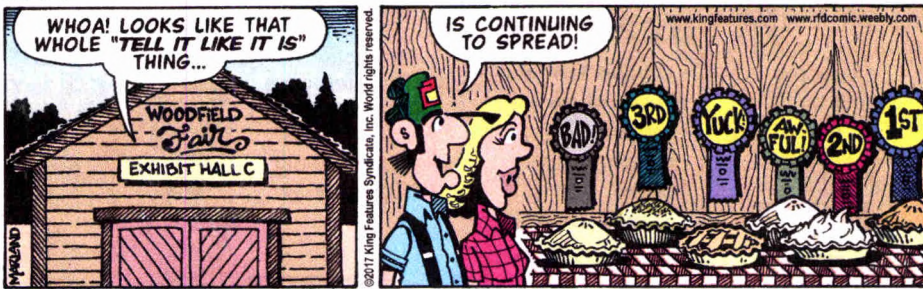
## The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



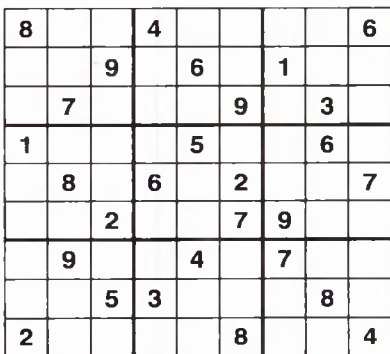
## R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



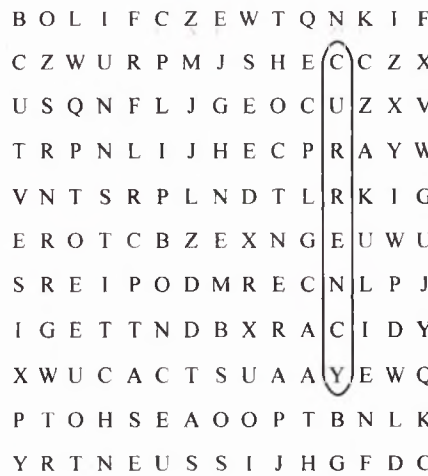
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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## MAGIC MAZE • SINGLE

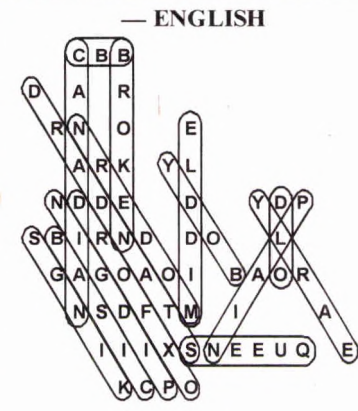


Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

- Action Entry Purpose Stitch
- Barrel Handed Seater Tax
- Bed Issue Shot Wing
- Currency Parent Source

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## Answers for August 10, 2017



## Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

## King Crossword

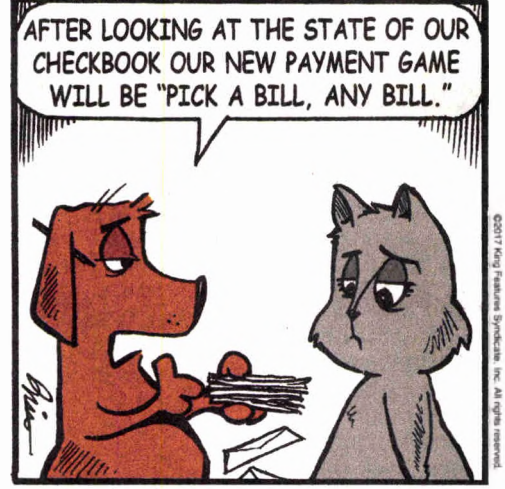
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.



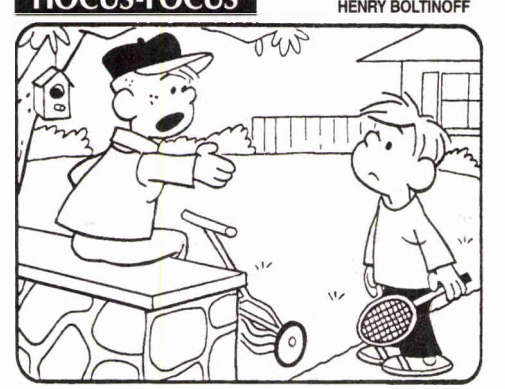
## Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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