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Welcome to our 75th anniversary edition of your community newspaper. The wrap of the front section of this week's paper celebrates the first edition of the Grosse Pointe News, published November 7, 1940. A special section in this week's paper looks at many of the clubs, businesses, churches and groups 75 years and older. On behalf of owner, Robert Liggett Jr., and the entire staff of the Grosse Pointe News, thank you for giving us the opportunity to cover our community each week.

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## RECORD CROWD JAMS LOCAL POLLS

### Paper Is Requested To Change Name

Commodore Couzens Files Complaint on Behalf of Yacht Club to Use of Title of Its House Publication

The offices of the Grosse Pointe News, a welter of hustle and bustle trying to weekly newspaper in the get out its first issue late Grosse Pointes was seyesterday afternoon, was lected by those interested thrown into a state resem- some three weeks ago, bling panic when the fol- at which time none of us lowing letter was hand- had any knowledge that delivered:

our Grosse Pointe Yacht existence. Since then we club that you are about to have brought out a dummy commence publication of issues of 1,000 copies, a periodical bearing the which have been distribname 'Grosse Pointer.'

used continuously since new publication throughcover the social activities Grosse Pointer. of the entire Grosse Pointe | Some ten days ago the residential area.

"The Grosse Pointer," has house organ to its members been registered with the under this same name, was Library of Congress copy- brought to our attention. right office of the United As we were about to regis-States of America, in ter this name, we consulted Washington, under serial with our lawyers. We were number Class B, 301-387, told that in the first place, and the present reorganiza- they could see no possibilsucceeded to the rights of the two publications (With the original registrant and which we agreed), and has duly continued the that if the club had not publication up to the pres- registered the name in the

"Your proposed adoption legally entitled to its use. of such a similar name can- There was no such regisnot result otherwise than to tration and we thereupon confuse subscribers, the had the name registered reading public, as well as ourselves and went ahead prospective advertisers, with all plans for publicaand with so many other tion, with no intention, we names open and available assure you, of encroaching for your new publication, upon any rights or priviwe must request that you desist the use of the name Grosse Pointer, or any that the club's objection, name sufficiently similar which we still don't unto raise the possibility of derstand, might have been

confusion. "I am writing the letter before your first issue comes out so that you fore we had set in type an will be saved the expense entire paper of ads, news of making a later change of name. But in the event with the original name. We that my information is er- wish that we hadn't been roneous as to your plans forced to waste so much and intentions, I hope you time and spend so much will regard this letter only as an effort on my part to before going to press, franprotect us all from needless tically making changes embarrassment. In other to avoid bringing harm to words, having received the your club. We wish most above information, I want- of all that our lawyers had ed to write you as soon as properly covered all angles possible without waiting of the point in dispute. to make verification of the actual issuance of your first number.

With very best wishes, I am very truly yours,

FRANK COUZENS, Commodore, Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

The News sends the following open reply to Mr. Couzen's letter:

tions to be shared by all".

Parker Holden president

High School Teachers Told All Must

**Share in Social Obligations** 

The Community Fund Grosse Pointe library and

sented.

activities are social obliga- office help was also repre-

of Holden, Graham and Holdens' talk a picture re-

Clark advertising agen- leased by the community

cy, stated, as a volunteer fund agencies, entitled

speaker on behalf of the "Rainy Days" was shown.

Community Fund drive The meeting was presided

at a combined meeting over by Dr. Van Kleck, su-

of Teachers of the Pierce perintendant of Schools.

Junior High and Grosse Mrs. Pace spoke in behalf

Pointe HIgh schools. The of the Junior Red Cross.

Dear Mr. Couzens: The name for our new another publication with "Information has reached the same name was in uted freely in the Grosse "This particular name is Pointes and the city of the name of our club pub- Detroit. There has been lication, which we have considerable talk about the the 14th day of May, 1936, out all the Pointes. An offor circulation not only as fice has been rented, phone a club bulletin, but also and light service installed, as a magazine intended to all under the name of The

fact that the Grosse Pointe "Furthermore, our name, Yacht club issued a small courthouse here, we were

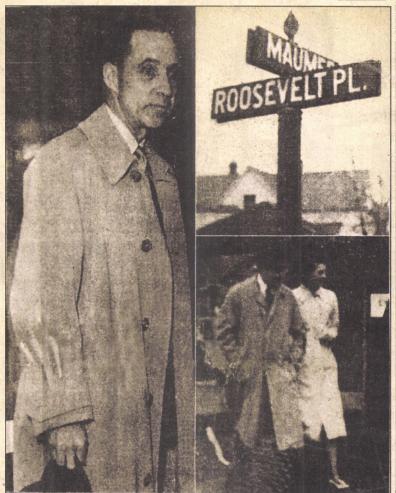
leges of your club. We wish most earnestly lodged before we had a hand-drawn name and mast-head executed, beand editorial matter filled money just a few hours

We bow to the wishes of your club to keep the name of its publication undiluted. We have made the necessary changes, we hope, and trust there will be no more trampling of toes.

Yours very truly ROBERT B. EDGAR Editor, Grosse Pointe

In conjunction with Mr.

### Local Voters and the Scene of an Argument



Left: - Edsel Ford was one of the early birds at the polls Tuesday morning, appearing at 8:30 to cast his vote. Upper right: - One of the signs which has so annoyed a Roosevelt place resident that he is suing the City of Grosse Pointe to have its name changed. Lower right: - Mr. and Mrs. Marion K. Kellogg of Fisher road, leaving the city booths, in the municipal building on Maumee.

## tion of the club has duly ity of any conflict between MOTHERS' CLUB

The Mothers' Club project this year is in connection with the Pointe Players, The Grosse Pointe High School group directed by Donald Horten, is giving Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning story "our

Town" Martha Scott a Detroit girl, had the leading role in the Hollywood production. The curtain raises at 8:15 p.m. on November 13 in the High School auditorium. Mrs. Raymond Moore (Niagara 6877) is chairman of the ticket committee. This is the first time the Mothers' Club has a direct interest in the Pointe Players. All profits from the ticket sales are for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

#### **Alger House Shows** New Artist's Work

The Alger Branch of the Detroit Institute of Art is thing a publicity stunt timed holding an exclusive open to election precision. exhibition of 28 paintings and drawings done by Darrell Austin of Oregon. The exhibition will conmonth. It was disclosed elected director of Alger

Mr. Austin, a new 'artist, just finished a successful one man exhibition in New York City.

#### **SCOUT LEADERS' COURSE HELD IN DEFER SCHOOL**

A training course for Girl Scout leaders is being held from 1 to 3 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon in the Defer school. There is still of Roosevelt place want the time for those interested to name of their street clarified,

Among those now attending the class are: Mrs. Elise M. Arnold, Miss Margaret interest in the neighborhood Edwards, . Mrs. William may perhaps exceed that of Warner, Mrs. M. K. Jes- Mr. Smart. I am very much sup, Mrs. Frank Simmions, Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Mrs. Ronald Hart.

Action of Resident to Have Name Changed, Causes Quite A Lot of Comment by Fellow Residents and Mayor

race up and down at a pace too alarming for a narrow thoroughfare, is in a dither. One of its residents Lewis L. Smart of 327 is suing to have the City of Grosse Pointe show cause why it should not be designated as Theodore Roosevelt place, just so there will be no misunderstanding.

Mayor Mason P. Rumney on whom a copy of the bill of complaint was served while he was lunching Monday in a Detroit club with, of all people, Theodore Roosevelt Jr. thinks the whole

And after canvassing a number of Mr. Smart's 14 neighbors who live in Roosevelt Place it is discovered tinue until the end of the that a good many of them have the same thought and by John Newberry, newly can only sputter over the whole thing, much less express there true feelings.

One of these neighbors, however has a very definite feeling about the whole thing, and expresses it in the following letter.

"To the Editor. 'Grosse Pointe News:

"Will you please correct the impression that may have been created in the columns of Detroit papers on November 5 that all of the residents amplified and extended.

"As a resident and property owner whose actual opposed to any change whatever in the name of that quaint narrow, little

Roosevelt place, that tiny, blocking thoroughfare and busy little street which the I am not alone in opposing police consider a seques- a pettiness of spirit which, tered nook, but where, so if it prevails, will reflect say the residents, the cars disgracefully upon the Roosevelt name regardless of any attempt at 'clarification, amplification or extension.' "Mr. Smart, in my opinion, has long been subject to spells of emotional hysteria. I surmise that he over-

subscribed to the Literary

Digest four years ago, and

more recently Galluped to

a mistaken conclusion in a

similar situation. "Most of the neighbors in Roosevelt place know perfectly well that their street was named for Theodore Roosevelt more than 30 years ago and some of us, including myself, do not want anyone to fool with the

"Such activities are generally harmless enough. but this one carried implications which need to be

> Sincerely, A. H. Harris.

#### ASSOCIATIONS TO ART **SPONSOR NEW CLASSES**

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association and the Junior League are sponsoring two classes in painting and sculpture. One class will be held at Alger House and the other at Mrs. Hugh Stalkers studio on Middlesex Road.

## 12,500 Brave Rain To Cast Ballots

Final Tabulations Are Not Officially Completed Until Late Following Afternoon, Despite Staff of More Than 200.

Grosse Pointe went to the polls Tuesday, turning out the largest group of voters that has ever balloted in this region, despite rain, wind and cold weather.

Out of the total of some 16,000 voters in the township, more than 12,500 went to the polls, establishing an all-time record. More than 4,500 new registrations were added to the voting lists of the township during the primaries and final election.

More than 200 employees were required to handle the large vote, and the last precinct did not make its return until 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Tabulating the township vote, which includes all the Grosse Pointes except the city, was not completed until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

## **GROSSE POINTE**

Students Get Opportunity To Learn Civic Responsibilities

As a means of teaching citizenship responsibilities Grosse Pointe Public Schools are co-operating again this year with the De-Thrift Shop, and the Vol- rial will be helpful. inteers of America in carcontributions into the classrooms. E.R. Van Kleeck, superintendent, explained this week

November 4-8 will be known as "We Can Help" Week in all the public school rooms of Grosse urged to make his contribution from their allowances and savings, and discarded clothing and toys will be solicited from all.

"The spirit of giving rather than the value of the gift will be emphasized by our teachers." Dr. Can Kleeck said. "But every child should be able to have the experience of giving something, and many will undoubtedly contribute clothing and toys as well as money.

All funds raised by the children will go to the Detroit Community Fund. Last year gave \$326.97, an average of 7.3 cents each, to the fund. Clothing contributions are

being requested in cooperation with the Neighborhood Club and the Volunteers of America. All contributions will go first to the Neighborhood Club, which will take care of assisting Grosse Pointe's needy families. The surplus will then be Ladies and Gentlemen: Do You Have Any News

The Grosse Pointe News realizes that many news sources have been overlooked in this, its first issue. the news is most anxious to remedy this situation just as quickly as possible. It hopes its readers will help provide the remedy.

Churches, clubs, organizations and individuals are earnestly asked to bring or send any news items they may have to the office of the Grosse Pointe News in the Punch and Judy building on Kercheval avenue in the Farms. It's so easy to jot down your notes, stick a stamp on an envelope and drop it in a mail box.

We want to do the very best job we can toward printing all the news that occurs in the Grosse Pointes. We'd like the cooperation of everyone. Come in and see us, write us, or pick up your phone and dial TUxedo

turned over to Volunteers of

America Clothing of all practical types for adults as well as children is wanted. The Volunteers of America are equipped to repair and make over garments to make them troit Community Fund, the usable, so that any article Neighborhood Club, the containing wearable mate-

rying their campaigns for are wanted by the Thrift Shop's substantial monthly contribution to the Neighborhood Club.

The public schools have co-operated with the Thrift Shop and the Neighborhood Club for several years in collecting clothes and toys Pointe. Every child will be for the use of the underprivileged. The Community Fund drive was sponsored by the schools for the first time last years.

School officials explained that they felt the impression of the significance of their gifts would be made stronger upon the minds of the children by means of concentrating attention during one week.

The Community Fund drive which Board of Education employees annually carry on among themselves will be held simultaneously with the drive among the chilthe public school pupils dren. A total of \$1653.25 was given by the employees last year.

#### Muskoka Threesome Celebrates Again Those three muskateers

of Muskoka road had their weekly dinner on Halloween at Bill Heath's house. Besides Bill, there's Nickle Hathaway and Henry Hubard, Junior. The fun evening this week was celebrated in costumes with a regular Halloween menu for dinner. The rest of the

evening was spent at the big

party on Kercheval.



## - Grosse -**Exaggerations**

... a column by A. Pryor, which has attracted considerable attention in the Grosse Pointes during the last few years, will be a permanent feature of the "Grosse Pointe News".

It will be found in the same location on the editorial page every week.

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## The Grosse Pointe News Celebrating 75 years serving the Pointes

As the Grosse Pointe News celebrates its 75th anniversary of informing the community, it wants to share the spotlight with other businesses and organizations in the Pointes that have been around just as long or longer, making a difference in the lives of thousands of residents. Following is its salute to its peers.

The Grosse Pointe News has been a part of the Grosse Pointe community for 75 years, reaching residents' homes every week, uninterrupted, since its first edition was printed and delivered Nov. 7,

The newspaper was the creation of Robert B. Edgar. The idea for the newspaper was born at Al Green's, a popular night spot in Grosse Pointe in 1940. Al and Torch Green, who knew everyone, brought Edgar and Anastasia and Theodore "Teed" Buhl.

Edgar was a displaced news- column, paperman from Scranton, Exaggeration." Penn. The Buhls were looking to invest in a business. A partnership, Anteebo Publishers, was born.

while his father, Mark Edgar, until his death in 2007. also a veteran newspaperman,



Beginning at the Punch and Judy building, up the Hill to two addresses on Kercheval and now on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods, the Grosse Pointe News has always called Grosse Pointe

Anastasia Buhl was the pseud- eight years. onymous writer of the gossip

1979, his son, Robert G. is the CEO, Bruce Ferguson is "Butch" Edgar took over as the CFO, Scott Chambers is Robert B. Edgar served as News and continued at the editor and general manager. editor and general manager, helm of the weekly publication

The paper was sold to Grosse based, starting at its first home Circulation, with managers in 2015.

wrote editorials. Robert B. Pointe Shores businessman on the second floor of the together what would become a Edgar's wife, Geraldine Robert G. Liggett Jr., who has Punch and Judy building on fortuitous meeting of Robert B. Parker, sold advertising and owned the paper for the last

> Liggett serves as chairman "Grosse of Pointe News Group, the company that owns the Grosse When the founder died in Pointe News. Gene Chambers publisher of the Grosse Pointe publisher and Joe Warner is

U-shaped building up the Hill at 99 Kercheval, which is now paper moved across the street Pointe News is currently Woods at Mack and Aline.

The Grosse Pointe News has departments: Editorial, Sales, Business from the Grosse always been Grosse Pointe Classified, Production and Pointe Chamber of Commerce

and 27 employees.

Not only does it produce an award-winning newspaper each week, it also offers services to help clients when it comes to designing logos, as well as website creation and postings, creative services for ads, flyers, inserts and mailers. Its professional creative staff, led by Creative Director Paul Barnard, has helped multiple businesses create a compelling message and look that's impactful to the reader.

Its sales team works closely with local businesses, strategizing a strong marketing plan and developing an advertising campaign to strengthen their company brand and the products and services they provide.

The Grosse Pointe News has won several accolades since its beginnings. Among recent awards are Newspaper of the Year, Michigan Press Association, twice in the last Kercheval. It moved to the six years; dozens of awards for editorial and ad design from the Michigan Press Talmer Bank. In 1986, the Association; several awards Suburban the to 96 Kercheval. The Grosse Newspapers of America and the Society of Professional located in Grosse Pointe Journalists, Detroit chapter; and the Pointer of Distinction The business includes five Award for Excellence in

## The humble beginnings of the Grosse Pointes

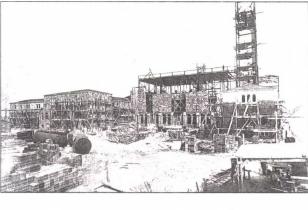
The first settlers came to the Grosse Pointe region more than 300 years ago. The area was heavily wooded and swampy. All the first inhabitants were French who came in 1701 with Antoine deLamotte Cadillac.

Just a few years later, the first and only war the area has ever seen occurred in 1712 when a 19-day siege and the Fox tried to escape, but estates arose in the late the population at the time were overtaken at 19th century. Windmill Pointe.

American territory.

Ellair, Vernier, Renaud, Jefferson and the lake. Allard and Kerby.

property. Some grand Michigan State Gazetteer,



Fox Indians developed a The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club as it was built more village near Fort than 100 years ago. Below, the early days at Country Ponchartrain. There was Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms.

In 1760, Detroit was named Grosse Pointe in produce, fruit, fish and surrendered to the 1848 for the point of land grain were its principal English, causing many that projected into the French settlers to leave water in the lower part of the city and occupy the Lake St. Clair. Soon it farms in Grosse Pointe. became Detroit's fore-In 1796, it became an most summer resort and ment over the sale of rail line decommissioned, came in 1938. bigger homes were built. liquor in Termont's road- Lakeshore gradually It originally was a hunt- From 1850 to 1860, sum- house, located where the improved. ing and farming commu- mer homes were built by nity. All of the farms had Edmund Brush, D. around 300 feet of water Bethune Duffield, Francis frontage and ran inland Palms and Theodore H. around one mile. Some Hinchman, among othof the famous families ers. In 1871, Charles and who already had farms at Edward Moran reclaimed this point were Poupard, Grand Marais, 900 acres Campau, Socia, Rivard, of swampy land between

Grosse Pointe Village During the second half was organized in 1879 of the 19th century, lum- and included property bermen took away the between Fisher and Weir woods and businessmen Lane. According to an bought up lakefront 1883 edition of the

was 200. It was a fashion-The territory was able community. Garden exports.

Grosse Pointe War

on Kerby. Just three years has now. later, the Country Club of Detroit formed.

Grosse Pointe became a was organized. preferred suburb for The village extended the automobile became south to Cadieux in 1889. the primary method of

In 1907, Grosse Pointe



Memorial is now, resulted Park Village was incor- Village of Lochmoor was in the organization of porated. It extended 200 renamed Grosse Pointe Grosse Pointe Farms, feet east of Alter to which took the old Cadieux, from the lake to boundaries of Fisher and 500 feet south of Mack. It opened as a private conwas followed in 1911 by valescent facility in 1939. In 1894, the McMillan the incorporation of boys built a six-hole golf Grosse Pointe Shores meters were installed on course inside the race Village, which had then Kercheval between track at Hamilton Park the same village limits it

1912. Ιn Neighborhood Club was Farms was reincorpo-During the Gay '90s, established, followed the electric railway came closely in 1915 by the through and made the organization of Grosse Russell A. Alger home area more accessible and Pointe Country Day was given to the War with the dawn of the School. In 1916, Memorial Library Fund automobile after 1900, Lochmoor Golf Course

business executives in organized as a unit of the Grosse Pointe Woods and addition to a retreat for Neighborhood Club wealthy Detroiters. As because of the wartime influenza epidemic in 1917. The original Then, in 1893, an argu-transportation and the Cottage Hospital later

> Public School System and in 1924, the Grosse Pointe Club was built, city. only to burn down a year later.

Lochmoor was incorporated and Grosse Pointe notable American sub-High School was built at urb. It contains 15 recog-Fisher and Grosse Pointe nized Michigan historical Boulevard. The Grosse markers: The Academy Pointe Yacht Club was of Sacred Heart, Defer built two years later.

In 1934, the Village of Indian Grosse Pointe was rein- Fractional District No. 9 corporated as a city. Five years later, in 1939, the

Woods

Bon Secours Hospital

The first parking Cadieux and McMillan in 1949. Also that year, the the Village of Grosse Pointe rated as a city.

The following year, the for development as a community center. Also Cottage Hospital was in 1950, the villages of Grosse Pointe Park were reincorporated as cities.

In 1953, Grosse Pointe's Central Library was dedicated and in 1956, Our Lady Star of The Grosse Pointe the Sea was dedicated.

In 2009, the Village of was incorporated in 1922 Grosse Pointe Shores was reincorporated as a

During the course of the 20th and 21st centu-In 1927, the Village of ries, Grosse Pointe has gained a reputation as a Elementary School, Fox Massacre,

See HISTORY, page 2D

ilv home has become a bustling, busy, cultural, nonprofit organization. The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House has earned the title of one of Grosse Pointe's proudest destination spots. The large iron gates opened for the public in 1978, welcoming guests to explore the grounds, enjoy a light lived.

Ann Fitzpatrick, vice other features. president of the Ford House. "It brings atten- Ford were known for tion to the rich history of their generosity to chariour area and makes ties, as well as maintainanother selling point for ing the arts, science and to the community for people who might want history in the metro to relocate.'

homes in the Grosse assistance of the Detroit Pointes, the Ford House Institute of Arts, even was built in 1929 by paying museum salaries ties, architect Albert Kahn, during the Great who also designed the Depression. It came as no Detroit Athletic Club, surprise Eleanor wished General Motors Building to leave her beloved and Rouge River Plant, home for the benefit of among others. It occu- the public. approximately



property's expansive The house was designed by architect Albert Kahn.

Edsel Ford family once and servants' quarters. The landscaping was

Edsel and Eleanor Detroit area. More than Easily one of the oldest once they came to the

COURTESY PHOTO

The Edsel & Eleanor Ford House was built in 1929.

the home where the has three floors, 60 rooms homes and estates that had fallen to disrepair," Fitzpatrick said. "There "It's not every day that designed by Jens Jensen was so much history that a residential area and includes a meadow, the public could learn becomes the destination lagoon, swimming pool from and be able to expespot of tourists," said and gardens, among rience. She demonstrated great forethought. And everything we're doing she used examples of in her will.'

The Ford Estate is open tours Tuesdays through Sundays and also organizes seasonal events. The house offers educational and cultural activiincluding approaching winter festivities like its Nutcracker Tea, Winter Wonderland light show and annual Christmas tours.

will celebrate the Fords' 100th wedding anniverily and weddings.

The Edsel & Eleanor



The coming year will "(Eleanor) had seen bring its own host of surprises as the construction of a new administration building begins, opening up the servants' quarters for tours. Additionally in spring 2016, the house sary; celebratory plans have not been finalized, but programs will most likely center around fam-

> Ford House is located at 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Call (313) 884-4222 or visit ford-

## Edsel & Eleanor Ford House What once was a famWhat once was a famWhat once was a fam-

In 1885, 12 female pianists from metro Detroit and Grosse Pointe gathered to form Tuesday Musicale. The group began with the intention of maintaining keyboard skills and performing an occasional friendly concert for other members.

However, as word spread, the keyboardists were soon joined by musicians of all sorts female cellists and violinists, then eventually male musicians as well. Tuesday "couldn't keep the doors closed forever," Winter said.

Before long, Tuesday Musicale opened its doors to the public, sharing its love of music concerts. These performances were so well decided to invite worldas well as pianist Josef Detroit.' Hoffmann were among those to appear.

had in mind when they began," Winter said.

According to Winter, the group has continued musicians and music lov- ages ers alike.

form with the Detroit survive .... We want to





former president Dina Arthur Klein, left, and Chase Baromeo were among the musicians to perform for Tuesday Musicale, Klein in 1920 and Baromeo in 1932.

orchestras in the metropolitan Detroit area. Our received, the group concerts are high-quality live performances given renowned musicians to in various churches in play; violinists Myra Grosse Pointe and in residents will become Hess and Franz Kreisler, Birmingham, Troy and more involved and inter-

Tuesday Musicale organizes monthly conkind of work the women efforts to provide opporimmersed in the culture churches in the area. and love of music through scholarships and educa- music alive since 1885,"

"We are getting old," "Several of our adult Winter said. "We have to grow. performers are members think of the youngsters of the Michigan Opera and to keep the love of Orchestra and also per- music alive if we are to ofdetroit.org.

Symphony," Winter said. help cultivate music and "Others are teachers and help the children; some through benefits and members of community do not have a lot of money, but they have beautiful gifts."

Tuesday Musicale has become more Grosse Pointe-based and hopes ested in the group. Tuseday Musicale soon will initiate a study of "We are still doing the certs and has doubled its opera from around the world and invite artists to tunities for children to be appear and perform at

"We have kept live to serve as an outlet for tional programs for all Wintersaid, "and it's still our aim — and to help young (musicians) to

For more information, visit tuesdaymusicale



The Junior League of Detroit was formed in the early 1900s.

Throughout the years it has united Detroit women of varying ethnicities and creeds in works of charity, organizing events, hosting fundraisers and assisting women and children since the first

of Detroit," said the focused on Detroit." group's current presi-



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"Forty-seven women Tiderington. "In 102 used today. joined forces in 1914 to years, we've done so found the Junior League many projects and really the community through

Michelle the workforce, opening a said.

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training cottage for the blind and more recently constructing a sensory trail, nature center and Playscape on Belle Isle are a few of the projects the group has undertaken and made possible. According to Tiderington, the JLD also created a nationally recognized hospice video still being

"We strive to improve the effective action of Supporting women in trained volunteers," she

The coming year brings the league's 21st Designers' Show House, a highly anticipated event that occurs biannually and invites interior designers to decorate a home. The house this year is on Windmill Drive in Grosse Pointe Park and the event is scheduled for May 7.

For more information about the Junior League of Detroit, visit ildetroit. org or call (313) 881-0040.

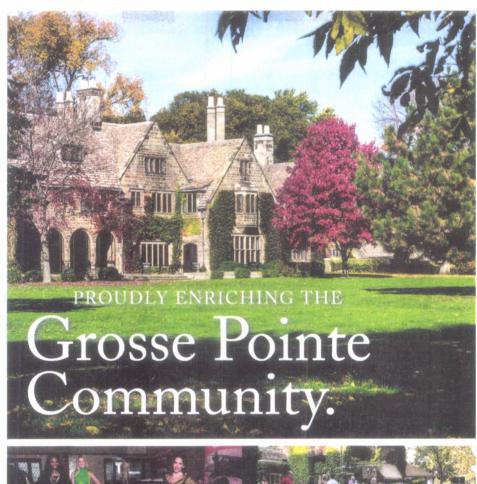


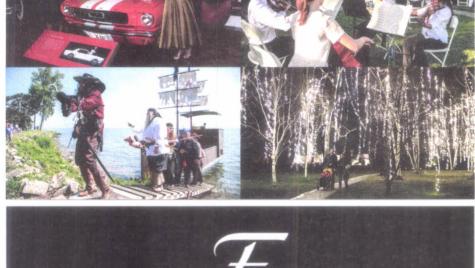
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Excerpted from "A Brief History of Grosse Pointe, 1679 to 1975'

House.









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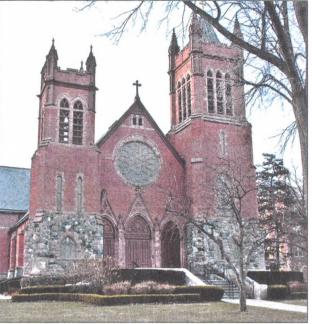
## A history of churches serving Grosse Pointe

From 1819 to 1825, the home of Pierre Provencal was used as a chapel. There was a confessional box and altar in its parlor. Then, in 1825, the first church in Grosse Pointe - St. Paul Church — was constructed by Fr. Francis Badin. Its first permanent pastor was the Rev. Ghislenus J. Boheme, who concurrently was the pastor of three other churches, from Grosse Pointe to Port Huron.

In 1847, Francois J. Fresare sold four acres to the church for \$200 and a building was erected. After 66 years, that church was demolished and new one built in 1914. The high school was established in 1926. followed the next year by the establishment of the grade school.

St. Paul on the Lake miles down Lakeshore, it people," Memorial histo-Catholic Church has been was renamed in 1920 rian Hank Ackerman led by more than a dozen Grosse priests and today offers Presbyterian Church. 16 weekly Masses. The Five years later, it was year about 40,000 people church is led by the Rev. renamed again: Grosse came through the build-Monsignor Patrick Pointe Memorial Church. Halfpenny.

Protestant Society. In rooms. 1865, a church was built



St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church was the first established church in Grosse Pointe.

but by 1892, the society was ready for a new Pointe

In 1927, the current Around 30 years after sanctuary and bell tower St. Paul on the Lake were constructed. The and out." started offering services, site expanded in the early the area was joined by 1960s to include a chapel, Memorial Church got its the Grosse Pointe fellowship hall and class-

at Kerby and Lakeshore, gregation numbers 1,250 members.

"The church really In its 181-year history, home. After moving a few touches thousands of said. "The Rev. Peter Henry said earlier this ing during the past year. In some weeks, more than 2,000 people were in

A few years after conducted in 1884.

Trowbridge, Brush and sent to Detroit. Sibley families decided from an architect sta-Fort Wayne, a small wooden structure was Jefferson Avenue had become the residence of many prominent people in the area, its present building was planned.

Designed by George W. Lloyd, the American Lutheran Church has Gothic building was constructed using sandstone and limestone. Two of its stained-glass windows were designed by Tiffany. The Great West Window, depicting the life of Christ, is one of the largest in the city.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church joined the community in 1871 at Joseph Campau and Jay. Its parsonage and school were built and Emil Dankworth served as pastor until 1878. Its first English services were

A 132-foot tower with start, Christ Church three bells was installed Today, Memorial's con- own mission — to break and during the next few

away from St. Paul's years, two rooms were

Jackson Middle School in of ministry. Detroit. By 1948, propbuilt. In 1860, when erty was purchased at its present location and the church and parsonage were erected in 1950. The 1956 and the church deddedicated in 1961 as well. education wing

St. Paul Evangelical added in 1964. nings, its latest the Rev. Justin Dittrich.

Another Evangelical Church, now St. Paul's added to the school, a Lutheran Church, First Cathedral. In 1845, a new pipe organ was English, was established group including mem- installed and four mis- in 1896 at the corner of bers of the Campau, sion congregations were Mount Elliott and Pulford in Detroit. The church The school building was so named because it the church was too closed in 1930 and the was the first congregacrowded. With assistance church building was sold tion in Detroit to excluin 1945. The congrega- sively use the English tioned with the Army at tion started meeting in language in all respects

In the 1950s, the congregation moved to Grosse Pointe Woods, with ground broken in education building was icated in 1957. A Christian

As recent as 2002, seen more than a dozen ground was broken again pastors since its begin- to expand the facility. A

See CHURCH, page 22D



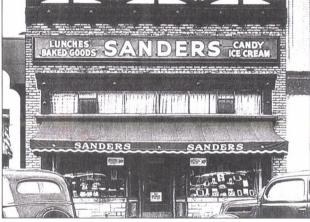
Detroit was starting its and dedicated in 1884 Memorial Church dedicated its columbarium in

Fred Sanders started making chocolates in his kitchen at night with his wife. He opened his first store in Detroit, on Woodward near State Street, in 1875.

He started out just making chocolates, but it wasn't long before his inventory expanded to include such modern company staples as Sanders Hot Fudge and Hot Fudge Cream Puffs, then modern favorites like Super Premium Ice Salt Caramels.

hot fudge cream puffs."

products and stores were stood the test of time. woven into the traditions of Detroit families, went through tough Kercheval, where it According to its website, times in the 1990s, remained a local institu-Sanders became a lead- Fortunately, Morley tion until the location ing purveyor of confec- Candy Makers purchased closed in the 1990s. tions in the region and the Sanders brand and Today, the business is started selling directly to original recipes in 2002, back in Grosse Pointe on national supermarket starting its revival. chains and other retail-



COURTESY PHOTO

Cream and Sanders Sea Sanders first came to Grosse Pointe on Kercheval in

By the 1950s, Sanders able price," has with-days of Sanders."

"We keep trying to

lates, confections, Bumpy ers. Sanders' mission, to make more new, innova-Cake," said Nakia Mills, "bring European confective products," Mills said. director of ecommerce tionary style to America "We look at those old recand communications. by using only the finest ipes and see if there's "But the most popular ingredients and provid- something from back are the tried-and-true hot ing dutiful customer then we can revive. fudge, Bumpy Cake and attention, while selling They're truly those origiconfections at a reason- nal recipes from the early

> In 1934, Sanders However, the company Shoppe opened on

## Sanders Fine Chocolates | Sine & Monaghan Realtors

Sine and Monaghan Realtors was established in 1932 originally under the name of Sine Realty. It was located in Detroit before moving to Grosse Pointe Farms.

"My grandfather (Harry Sine) started it, then my father, then Mr. (Mark) monagnan c a m e Realty. together,

Monaghan.

upon the idea of real estate, however after communities and successfully opening three locations, it appears he more

According to Sine, presence. there are more than 85 See SANDERS, page 4D | agents working out of very tech savvy and cut-homes.com.



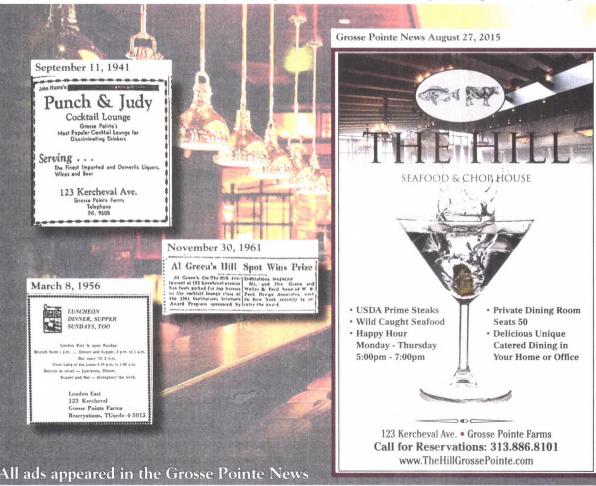
and myself Sine & Monaghan Realtors was established in 1932 under Sine

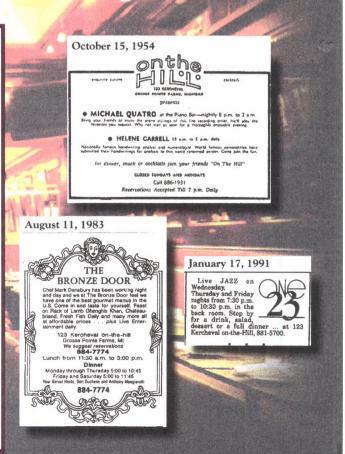
said Dean Sine, co- offices in Royal Oak, St. ting edge with all the latowner of Sine and Clair and Grosse Pointe. est technology," he said. He said the firm's real-It's not clear how tors are professional and the market.

ing the Grosse Pointe experienced or seasoned," he said.

The website includes photo galleries, online Harry Sine stumbled familiar with the flow of home appraisals and a blog, as well as guides to "We're always trying to assist buyers in finding more than 80 years serv- add new agents that are their picture-perfect home.

Sine and Monaghan One of the company's Realtors is located at prominent 18412 Mack. Grosse made the right decision. strengths is its online Pointe Farms. For more information, call (313) "I think our offices are 884-7000 or visit gomi-



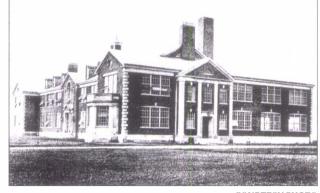


## University Liggett School

The University Liggett School of today, with three divisions, more than 600 students, more than 100 teachers and 50 acres, stands in stark contrast to its modest beginnings.

Originally christened The Detroit Home and Day School in 1878 by its founder, the Rev. James D. Liggett, it was renamed the Liggett became known as a school for girls devoted to high standards, proper structed on Briarcliff in Congress. It moved to a School joined forces behavior and college Grosse Pointe Woods. preparation.

moved to a three-story Liggett's four predecesbuilding at the corner of sor schools, was founded 1914, the Albert Kahn- to provide high academic and other prominent the Grosse Pointe public designed "Easter Liggett" standards, moral direcbranch, on Burns at tion and physical well- found a new home on joined the boys on the Charlevoix, was built. being of young men. In This would become the 1916, a fire destroyed home of Liggett School Detroit University's orige epidemic prompted the was complete and Grosse classes until 1964, when inal building at Elmwood founding of Grosse Pointe University School a new building was con- between Larned and Pointe School, later was born.



COURTESY PHOTO

School in 1914 and Liggett School was established in 1914 as a school

and the Detroit River. In school for girls. 1928, with the help of Cook Road.

named Grosse Pointe Country Day School, in 1915 in a white frame house still standing at 301 Roosevelt Place in Grosse Pointe. The school served boys and girls from kindergarten through ninth grade. A year later, classes opened and Grosse Pointe Boulevard. The school flourished in the 1920s. 1941, Detroit University School and Grosse Pointe Day Gothic-style former resi- under one board. DUS Detroit University dence on Parkview mid-served the older boys and In 1883, the school School, the second of way between Jefferson Country Day became a

Detroiters, the school schools and the girls Cook Road campus. The Legend has it a typhoid merger of the two schools



in a building at Fisher University Liggett School has more than 600 students and 100 teachers.

ment resulted in the need counseling program. for more space for the middle school. This was solved by merging GPUS School.

Today, Liggett prepares In 1954, the Country young people for the phy that comprises five Cass and Stimson. In in 1899. Its mission was Henry and Edsel Ford Day building was sold to challenges of the current century. The school ous college preparatory curriculum, small class

An increase in enroll-tion and world-class

Head of School Joe Healey has ushered in a number of initiatives with The Liggett School since his arrival in 2007, to form University Liggett including the Curriculum for Understanding, Liggett's guiding philosocore tenets — critical thinking, creativity, teamenjoys a national reputa- work, adaptability and tion as one of America's universalism — and the top educational institu- four-year academic tions, known for its rigor- research program in the Upper School.

Source: uls.org/Page/ sizes, individual atten- About-Us/Our-History

## Grosse Pointe Lions Club J.C. Goss Company

oldest nonprofit organi- trations ever since. zations is the Grosse

Pointe Lions Club. was founded in 1919 and tributions for the blind," its humanitarian causes said Henley, "however, to keep it local," said quickly spread across the Grosse Pointe Lions Henley, who mentioned a the country, arriving in Club have a slightly dif-mother of three with an Grosse Pointe in ferent focus for metro autistic child recently December According to Vice it." President Will Henley, Lions International was has worked with the charity and, through a approached by Helen Goodfellows, Shrine combined effort, pro-Keller and asked to be Circus, Children's Home vided the help she the "knights of the blind." of Detroit, School for the needed to get her back Serving the visually Deaf and others. impaired has remained

of the organization is Lions International majorly charitable con-1928. Detroit. We customized

Henley said although

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One of Grosse Pointe's one of its main concen- assisting the blind is a main focus, the group is "In general, our focus not limited to just one mission, rather tries to help anyone in need.

"With our club, we try contacted the club for help. The group was able In the past, the group to reach out to another on her feet.

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club offers an annual Jingle Bell walk/ run near Thanksgiving and a golf outing every

"We try to make 99 percent, if not 100 percent go back to charity," said Henley, adding the group tries to make sure monies raised return to the community. The Lion's motto, "We Serve," motivates every charitable work the group per-

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club meets at noon the first and third Thursday of each month at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Lakeshore, Grosse

J.C. Goss Company founder John Charles Goss learned the art of sail-making in Bristol, England, bringing his talents to Detroit in 1871. He began making sails for lake craft for 25 cents an hour for different firms, then in 1878, added awnings to his talcompany, which made sails, riggers, awnings and tents.

The establishment is still going strong 137 vears later.

"Originally it was a family business," said Robert Dancy, secretary and vice president of J.C. Goss. "The plant was at the foot of Woodbridge by the tunnel. It originally made sails for schooners

"Back then when you had to get a flag, it was something you had to canvas product," Dancy have made up. You said. couldn't just buy one;

order." Goss's production inventory has changed throughout the years and has included sails, news bags, U.S. flags, sound-barrier curtains. pennants, tents and big and storefront awnings, said. agricultural tarps and

"Anything that was a Goss. His brother, Continued from page 3D



ents and formed his own J.C. Goss Company got its start in 1878 in Detroit.



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Company

is located

at 6330 E.

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The business still cuts they had to be made to and sews heavy canvas some using computeraided design. Its current inventory includes flags, flagpoles, awnings, tarps

"Anything heavy duty tops, piano covers, truck to do with curtains and jegoss.com. covers, canapes, home fabric, we do," Dancy

Dancy's grandfather SANDERS: bought the business from

Richard Dancy, the company president, is a thirdgeneration owner.

The business, one of items, some by hand and Comerica Bank's first 100 customers, is listed at the Detroit Historical Museum.

J.C. Goss Company is awnings, horse blankets and specialty items like located at 6330 E. and feedbags, coal and welding screens and Jefferson, Detroit. For more information, call (313) 259-3520 or visit

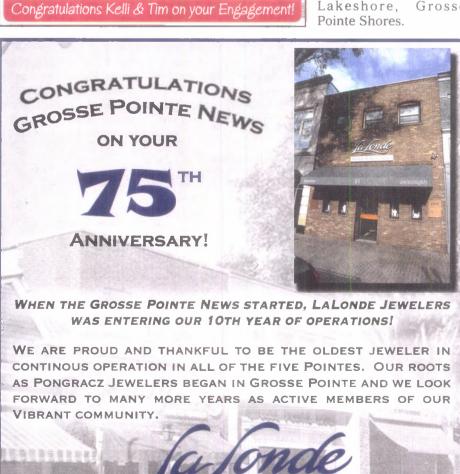
Kercheval, sharing time-

less Sanders classics with newcomers and longtime fans.

There currently are 10 Sanders Chocolate & Ice Cream Shoppes in Michigan. Products are sold across the country and the world through its website, sanderscandy. com. The company has grown from single-hand lines making a couple hundred pounds of chocolate a week to multiple lines making hundreds of thousands of chocolates

"We just launched new, resealable cream puff packages," Mills said. "You can get the topping, ice cream and cream puffs to make at home. People are excited and we are, too."

Locally, Sanders is located at 16837 Kercheval, City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 882-4966 or visit sanderscandy.com.



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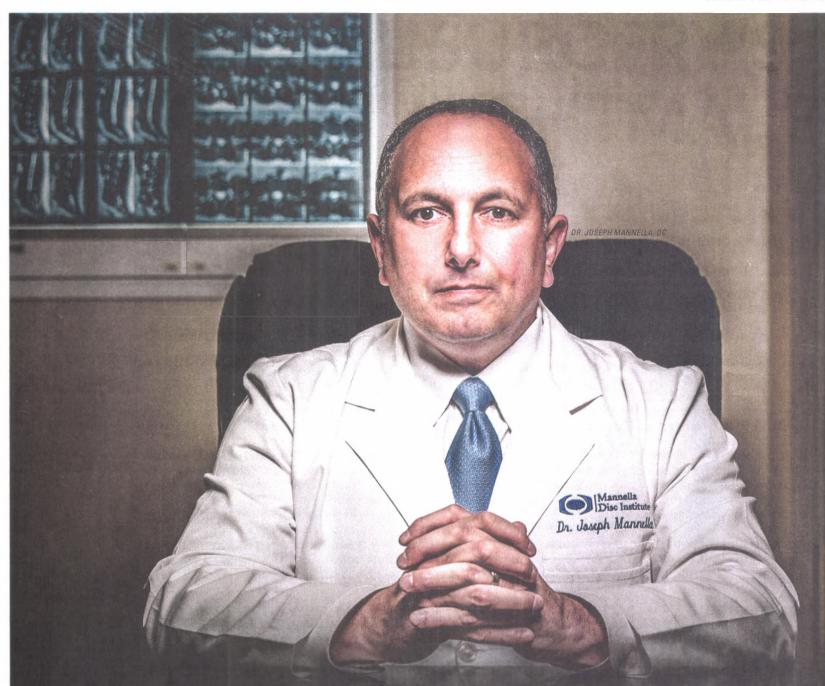


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## The Country Club of Detroit

The Country Club of Detroit is one of the oldest organizations in the Grosse Pointe area. It first opened in 1897 and has served Pointes residents through good times and bad, beginning when Grosse Pointe was just a summer getaway and Depression, serving as and its noise.

by a group of 16 high-end Pointes had since dou- ences for members," said engineers, lawyers and bled, so they leased the County Club General manufacturers from former club's house, ren- Manager Craig Cutler. Detroit, as well as George ovated it and adopted it Therefore, Grosse Pointe H. Hammond, owner of as the Country Club's families were welcomed the city's first skyscraper. first home. The three- to spend the day boating, They vacationed in the story building included a using the courts and area for years and kitchen, saloon, 18 bed- grounds for tennis, huntdecided they wanted to rooms and wrap-around ing, horseback riding and open a recreational club. veranda overlooking the golfing. One had been built in the lake. past, but closed due to



withstanding the hard- The Country Club of Detroit is located at 220 ships of the Great Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms.

an escape from the world group felt that event was environment in order to unlikely to happen again stay an important part of The club was founded as residency in the lives and improve experi-

It wasn't long before

Education at St. Paul

on the Lake Catholic

School dates back to

1887 when the neighbor-

ing Convent of the Sacred

Heart opened a free

school for the children of

the parish. The small,

four-room building

served as the parish

school for nearly 40

In 1926, the parish

decided to build its own

school were soon

enlarged to include a

new elementary school.

The parish purchased

property behind the

church and the new St.

Paul Catholic School

1927. Despite its large

size, parish growth and

enrollment soon filled

In 1951, an addition

with the facilities stu-

the school to capacity.

years.

the number of people gravitating toward work in the Motor City grew, the number of residents in Grosse Pointe rose with it. Homes and businesses started to cut away at the once-large golf course that stretched from Jefferson and School, but was forced to shift its borders and ing has stood ever since. communities, the club shrunk to fit the commu- Murals by artist Frederick has enjoyed generations nity. In 1912, the club Dana Marsh decorate the of families year after voted to purchase a larger property.

Weir farm," said Cutler.

A decade later, due to a "The club wanted to the club began looking dental fire two years members' requirements. Call (313) 881-8000 or lack of members. The maintain that family for a larger location. As later. The finished build- Like the Grosse Pointe visit ccofd.com.



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Berkshire to Richard One of the club's cruising groups.

walls. Scenes of Detroit year. painted by June and "They purchased the Joseph Platt are pictured been good company, property mainly from the enroute to the porch din-friends and neighbors; ing area.

conflict of interest draisers and lessons have the best ones are like between boaters and all been held since the this." golfers, the group built club's opening. Cutler another clubhouse on its said social amenities Detroit is located at 220 golf course, which have adapted and altered Country Club Drive, burned down in an acci- to accommodate its Grosse Pointe Farms.

"Our motto has always not all clubs feel this Parties, weddings, fun- way," Cutler said, "but

The Country Club of

## **Grosse Pointe** Power Squadron

The United States Power Squadron, nationwide boating fraternity dedicated to high standards of seamanship and an appreciation of yachting traditions.

founded in 1912 to help mately 40,000 strong. educate boaters in the Strictly a volunteer orgause of the newly devel- nization, all are welcome. oped power boats. The boating organization has grown to be approxi-



The Grosse Pointe national, non-govern- Power Squadron was mental, nonprofit, safe- founded in 1939 by Earl



See POWER, page 7D | opened its doors Sept. 6,



## COURTESY PHOTOS

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School

school. Plans for the high St. Paul Elementary School graduates from the class of 1918.



Current sixth-graders at St. Paul School.

was built. In 1963, a sec- 1971, the high school grow. A kindergarten doors, you'll recognize ond addition consisting closed and St. Paul program was instituted the love of Christ at of 11 classrooms, a full- focused on elementary in 1975 and a preschool size gymnasium and caf- and junior high school program was added in Tina Forsythe. eteria provided St. Paul students.

St. Paul dents enjoy today. In School has continued to ated in 2003, along with school-history.cfm

1993. A half-day young Catholic fives program was initi-

an extended day care program. A full-day kindergarten option was added in 2004. St. Paul is accredited by the Michigan Association of Non-Public Schools and was designated a Blue Ribbon School by the U.S. Department of Education in 2006.

St. Paul is rooted in the words and teachings of Jesus Christ. Children are encouraged to practice Christ's values and become servant leaders in the future. The school builds upon this foundation with a highly qualified faculty curriculum infused with technology and global knowledge. Students are prepared to take on the challenges of higher edu-

"Once you enter our work," said Principal

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1996, the business was in 2001." inherited by his twin brother, Brad, an "absen- that prior to the 1960s, of state.

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Dave Zammitt has and passed along to his December 1999 and said noting the changes the been a fixture at son Roy Lockeman in he was going to close it business has seen over Lockeman's Hardware 1962. When Roy down," Zammitt said. "I the years. He said adding Lockeman retired in had been running it for outboard motors was a 1984, he left the business 10 years. It took a year to natural fit, which then store was founded in to his son, Brent. When work out the details, but led to the addition of Brent passed away in I purchased it from Brad Crestliner boats. "We've

> "People don't realize years." tee owner" who lived out people went to the hard- because of our service ware store for sporting reputation," Zammitt "He (Brad) came in goods," Zammitt said,

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"Most people get to us said. "They buy new because of our dedication to the customer .... We're getting the greatgreat-grandchildren (of previous customers) coming in."

While Zammitt admits the once-vibrant neighborhood in which Lockeman's is located has become quiet, he has no plans to relocate.

"We're not in the most convenient place, but we're centrally located," he said, adding with I-94, I-75 and M-10 all nearby, his clientele hails from as far as Toledo to Howell to Mount Clemens. The location is near where the new bridge to Canada — the Gordie Howe International Crossing will be built.

"I am anticipating for it to enhance the area more and clean it up," Zammitt

Zammitt said not only does he plan to stay in Detroit, but he hopes to



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## A history of Grosse Pointe hospitals

decades.

#### Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage

Center-Cottage has been licensed beds), a roof serving the Grosse Pointe garden for patients and and eastside community visitors, atrium and chasince 1919, first as a full-pel, further cementing service hospital and more Cottage's footprint for recently as an outpatient high-quality medical serambulatory medical cen- vices close to home for ter. Cottage is part of Grosse Pointe and east-Henry Ford Health side residents at System, which is cele- Kercheval and Muir. As brating its 100-year anni- medicine and technology versary this year.

truly was a cottage dwell- cancer services in 2000. ing in the early 1900s before some of Grosse the growing need of an matrons purchased the increased demand for property and renovated it outpatient services, doors opened March 13, into a multi-specialty dren's beds and three and specialty services.

outstanding hospitals twist of irony, an allthat have served the com- female board of trustees munity's sick and aging directed Cottage for its population for many first 43 years before men were invited to join.

would follow over the years to make way for Henry Ford Medical additional beds (153 total continued to evolve, Cottage was so named Cottage added an ambubecause the building latory surgery center and

Then in 2008, to meet into a hospital. When the Cottage was converted 1919, Cottage featured medical center offering a five adult beds, five chil- wide range of primary

Several expansions pain center and speech Hospital, Grosse Pointe. built the hospital," pathology. In 2015, senior housing opened on two floors at Cottage in a partnership with American House Grosse Pointe. American House residents have access to medical services at Cottage and nearby Henry Ford Medical Center-Pierson Clinic.

#### Bon Secours/ **Beaumont Hospital**

In 1924, a group of Bon Secours sisters traveled to Grosse Pointe in hopes of founding a convalescent home. Four acres of Pointe's respected aging population and house were purchased from the Cadieux family; however, the sisters found there were other attention.

Celebrating the history bassinets. Nine years Anchored by the surgery always very community- show up at their door, are welcome to visit of the Grosse Pointes later, Cottage increased center, cancer services, oriented and about what 'God always provides for Heritage Walkway to see wouldn't be complete its capacity to 58 beds rehabilitation and emer- was best for the commu- His sisters." without mention of the and 13 bassinets. In a gency department, the nity. It didn't matter if newly named Henry Ford they were Catholic or Bon Secours Hospital chapel where the sisters Medical Center-Cottage not. They were here to began in 1945 under the once prayed and attended added specialty services serve God's people," said direction of Mother like sports medicine, cen- Fr. Rich Bartoszek, chap- Gertrude. "She was the ter for women's health, a lain at Beaumont one that pretty much Health System is a

> house into a soup kitchen nurses, doctors and surand served residents during the Depression. A few years later when coning together with the nationally and locally, for ditions improved, the sis- same cause in mind. ters, under the guidance of Mother St. Benedict, lishment was a far cry through quality and into a convalescent home it once was. The kindness with room for eight shown to hundreds of patients. Sisters would families and the lives the travel in pairs to homes sisters had touched were and in-patient volume to care for sick in the too many to count. Still, continue to rise and as community as well. A few years later, eight beds became 36.

property and a farm- of the people in this debate, the sisters sold Grosse Pointe seeks new "More than once they concerns in the commu-enough to feed the sisters aspects the sisters cher- 60,000-square-foot nity that required their themselves. But then the ished have been main- Medical Office Building, "The sisters were when someone would administrators. Visitors See HOSPITALS, page 8D

For this reason, the sis- Bartoszek said. In time. Secours sisters all work-

as the hospital grew, it sisters to manage, services

gave away everything Secours were handed to trated in the groundthey had so there wasn't Beaumont in 2007. Many sisters would always say tained by Beaumont

photographs that line the The construction of hallway leading to the Mass.

Today Beaumont regional and national leader in providing ters converted the farm- the staff grew to include health care services. medical education and geons, as well as the Bon medical research. It is consistently recognized, its contributions to By the 2000s, the estab- improving health care turned the establishment from the eight-bed home safety initiatives, research, technological innovations and more.

"As emergency center we continue to expand became too much for the the array of specialized "They always took care Bartoszek said after long Beaumont Hospital, area," Bartoszek said. the hospital to Beaumont. ways to improve patient The keys to Bon care, most recently illusbreaking of our new,

## Mack Avenue Drapery and Interiors

For 93 years, Mack Avenue Drapery and Interiors has served the Grosse Pointe area.

Opened in 1922 on Mack near the Boulevard, the business catered to the big houses in the area. It moved to the suburbs in the 1950s.

"At the time, the Pointes were expanding," owner Pat Casey said. "That was the place people were moving."

North High School grad, 1922. worked for her dad after graduating Michigan in interior design.

business," she said of her pillows. He wasn't famil- 20 years. It offers cus- insides of yachts, includfather. "He was a buyer in iar with the design tom-made products, "so ing flooring and furnithe Home Division for aspect, but my degree everything is made to ture. J.L. Hudson. It started as was in interior design. order special," she said.

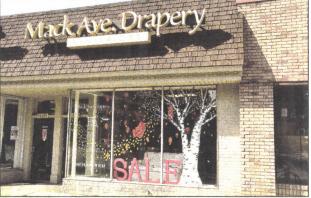


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Casey, a Grosse Pointe Mack Avenue Drapery and Interiors first opened in

from a custom drapery busi- We then changed the State ness, but as time moved name to Mack Avenue University with a degree on, we had requests for Drapery and Interiors." more than drapery — for

"He had purchased the wallpaper, upholstery, business for more than second homes to the

ordered. It's measured, do what we can to accomple."

customers based in and they're very loyal." Grosse Pointe, Casey

"We provide the service deserve and expect when nothing boring." they pay for custom products," she said, adding variety comes a lot of 884-9595. the business provides anything to do with inte-Casey has owned the riors, from homes and

"People ask for differ-

"It's not randomly entthings," she said. "We work. made, installed. We do it modate them and make said. "It's not quick, simall as a service to accom- what we're working on a modate the needs of peo- reality. People here are very, very nice. They With 90 percent of its appreciate the service

said she's happy to con- the variety of her work, tinue the quality cus- the difference in taste tomer service she and budget with each cli- ity. It's really pretty gratiprovides right where she ent who steps through the door.

"Every project is differ-

"It's a process," she ple or easy. It's like a puzzle; all the pieces have to fit .... But I do absolutely love what I do. It's wonderful to have so many Casey said she loves people welcome you into their homes and help make their dream a realfying to know you've made them happy.

Mack Avenue Drapery and attention people ent," she said. "There's and Interiors is located at 20099 Mack, Grosse But along with that Pointe Woods. Call (313)

## POWER:

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Teetzel and a group of 25 tered on the three goals We also have a full range at 7:30 p.m. the second Grosse Pointe Yacht Club of the USPS - educa- of activities year round, Wednesday of each members who recog- tion, community service both on and off the water month, September nized the need for boat- and enjoying the fellowing education in the club. Since then, recreational fellow members. In addiboating has changed and tion to conducting both include cruises and navi- Grosse Pointe Shores. grown tremendously. public and member-only gation contests, while For more information, The Grosse Pointe squadron is the largest of the 21 in Michigan that make up District 9. It has 250 members and offers many opportunities for members, including

- Furthering boating knowledge in the classroom
- ◆ Joining other boaters for cruises by boat or car
- ◆ Becoming a Vessel Safety Examiner Sharing talents as a
- volunteer ◆ Taking advantage of benefits offered mem-
- ◆ Helping maintain the integrity of the charts for

the area The design for its flag, or burgee, is a yellow triangle that reprensents Lake St. Clair with a diagonal band for representing the Detroit River and a red semicircle representing the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, where the group meets.

"Our members are boaters who contribute to their communities by

through education," reads a recent brochure. "Our activities are cenship and camaraderie of together." classes, we offer free ves- winter months bring visit gpps-d9.org.

promoting safe boating sel safety checks to classes, meetings and everyone and support a dinners. lifejacket loaner program

The Grosse Pointe for kids at local marinas. Power Squadron meets for our members to get through May, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Summer activities Club, 788 Lakeshore,





## Grosse Pointe Public School System

Today there are five Grosse Pointes, but only one school district. Nearly a century ago, in 1921, Grosse Pointe was served by five separate school districts.

Realizing better educational opportunities could be provided for children if the schools were consolidated, a number of citizens join the five districts into district, opened in 1925. one. The first official meeting of the Board of est school, was occupied and Poupard Schools, fall Education was held the February 1925. Other 1951; Dexter M. Ferry following year. Members school buildings fol- Elementary School, June were George Defer, pres- lowed: Trombly School, 1954; John R. Barnes retary; Charles Poupard, Pointe High School, September held for 26 years); John School, January 1929; School, September 1958; Kerby, trustee; and Lewis Richard Walling, was named School, September 1939; closed November 1983, March 1, 1922.



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started a movement to Defer Elementary School is the oldest school in the

School, and Grosse Pointe North Parcells Junior High re-opened as the Barnes Defer, the district's old-School, Kerby, Monteith Early Childhood Center. dents — not including

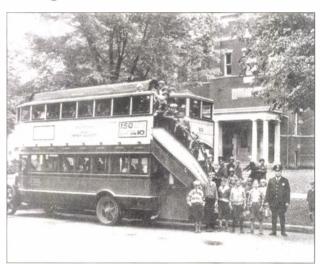
dates include the first high school class graduis still growing strong, schoolwires.net/ ating from 389 St. Clair offering a tradition of domain/29 in June 1925; the creation of a school district library in 1929; the separation of the Grosse Pointe Public Library from the school system to become an independent ident; Charles Paye, sec- February 1927; Grosse Elementary School, district library in 1994; and the approval of a \$62 treasurer (an office he February 1928; Mason Brownell Junior High million bond to finance major improvements in science laboratories, fine Smart, trustee. The dis- September 1930; Maire High School, September arts facilities, buildings trict's first superinten- School, October 1936; 1968. The former Barnes and athletic fields and dent of schools, W.L. Pierce Junior High Elementary School, facilities September 24,

Sixteen superinten-

The name of the dis- interim or acting superin- excellence and preparing trict was changed from tendents - have served students to learn and the Rural Agricultural the district, from Walling lead in an educational School District No. 1 to to current Superintendent setting that encourages Grosse Pointe Public Gary Niehaus, appointed them to reach their full School System in 1955. A June 1, 2015. Dr. Suzanne potential. As it enters year later the Board of Klein holds the record for into its next century, Education increased the longest tenure at 16 GPPSS embraces the from five to seven mem- years, including one year theme #OneGP to reprebers. Other important as acting superintendent, sent unity and inclusion.

At 94 years old, GPPSS

Source: gpschools.



## Services Inc.

ness for much of that died in the 1990s.

the business started on did before. Mack near Van Dyke and was called Angott's dow, we clean it, sell it or Magic Cleaners.

It moved to the west side in the 1950s, but of changes in fabrics over ended up back on the the years, but the sereastside again, at vices at Angott's have Whittier and Balfour.

"Grandpa went into a

For nearly 80 years, ships and then started Angott's Drapery specializing in draper-Services has been keep- ies," said Shahady, who ing it clean in the Grosse started working for his Pointes. Owner Doug grandfather in 1968. He Shahady has been a part took over the business of the family-owned busi- when his grandfather

The business moved to Opened in 1936 by Roseville about a month Shahady's great-grandfa- ago and though it has ther, Peter Angott, and downsized, Shahady said grandfather, Sam Angott, it still offers everything it

"If it hangs on a winrepair it," he said.

Shahady has seen a lot kept up with the trends.

couple different partner- See ANGOTT'S, page 9D

## Angott's Drapery A.H. Peters Funeral Home

In 1917, Arthur and Alma Peters began operating A.H. Peters Undertaker out of their home on Waterloo in Detroit. Soon the business began to grow, was relocated and expanded. In 1982, a new generation of the Peters family was welcomed to its operations — sons Alvin and Roy Peters.

The Grosse Pointe Woods location opened in 1957 at Mack and Vernier, where it has stayed for more than 50



A.H. Peters opened in Grosse Pointe in 1957.

eastside of Detroit were "Many people from the moving out this way,"

A.H. Peters manager David Kesner said. "When the building was built, we used the Mack Avenue address because people knew where Mack was. They didn't know where Vernier was yet."

Another funeral home opened in Warren in

In 1982, a third generation of the Peters family joined the business when Roy's son, David, began working. He continues to

See PETERS, page 9D

### **HOSPITALS:**

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which opens up space for more than 20 additional private, in-patient rooms September of 2016," said Donna Hoban M.D., physician in chief at facility. Beaumont Hospital, tion, we continue to win awards for our quality and patient safety as indicated by our recent nomination in US News and World Reports magazine as one of the best hospitals in Michigan."

#### St. John Hospital and Medical Center

St. John Hospital and Medical Center was Congregation of the May 15, 1952.

Sisters St. Joseph on land senior vice president, establish a health care that first year.

Mother Aileen Parney, rior. Several months later, porate organization. on March 9, 1952, the

Aground-breaking cer- named president and Cancer Center and was Grosse Pointe. "In addi- emony took place in 1948 chief executive officer in named a Blue Distinction and the cornerstone laid 1968 and served for 16 in 1950. On Jan. 6, 1952, years. Under his leadership, St. John evolved SSJ, was named the first from a community hospiadministrator and supe- tal to a major multi-cor- Blue Care Network.

hospital was dedicated in as a regional referral centhe presence of Edward ter for the eastside of the Cardinal Mooney and Fr. metropolitan area serv-Bernard Hoey began ing Grosse Pointe and serving as hospital chap- surrounding communilain. The hospital offities. It has 772 licensed founded by the cially opened its doors beds, a 1,300-member medical staff and more

The anesthesia depart- than 50 medical and surformerly known as the ment was formed that gical specialties. The hosold Beaupre farm. That same month. The first pital is known for land was purchased in baby was born June 10, excellence in cardiology, 1943 and, in 1947, Font with the first set of twins oncology, neurosciences, Bonne Auxiliary orga- arriving the next day. The minimally invasive and nized. A year later the first surgery — a colos- robotic surgery, women's in our main hospital by Men's Guild joined in tomy - was performed services, pediatrics and raising funds to help the July 7. The School of medical education. St. Sisters of St. Joseph Radiology also opened John also offers cancer treatment and prevention James T. Farley was at the Van Elslander Center in both cardiovascular and orthopedic care by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan and

> Robert E. Hoban, pres-Today St. John serves ident of the care continuum and a senior vice president of St. John Providence Health System, credits Grosse Pointe for its support, both for providing philanthropy and allowing the hospital to bring specialty care services to the region. "It's been a winwin relationship where the community has been good to us and we have been able to provide the needed services. We have a bright future ahead of us," he said.

> > Sources: stjohnprovidence.org and beaumont.

## **BOATS:**

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add another 4,500 square feet to his showroom in the next year. However, he'll do what he can to maintain the historic integrity of the building.

"It's an old store," he said. "I don't want to destroy the history of the store.

Lockeman's Hardware and Boats is located at 7630 W. Jefferson, Detroit. Call (313) 842-







## Belding Dry Cleaners

To say things have an understatement.

reason to believe the Hebeka said. business has quite a history in the area.

lar," he said.

He also believes the onsite. business has ties to the Belding brothers, who pickup and delivery. ran a huge silk manufacthem.

Regardless, Belding Grosse Pointes in 1986.

first meeting in 1911 with

names like George

Lothrop, Capt. Burns

Henry, Elliott S. Nichols,

Wesson Seyburn and Col.

Fred M. Alger appearing

in records as some of the

nity and to the families

community leaders,"

The club's original

club's first members.

"The Detroit populachanged since Belding tion grew this way. They Cleaners opened in moved into Grosse Pointe Detroit in 1918 would be as Grosse Pointe became more popular and popu-Owner Joe Hebeka has lated, more affluent,"

Apart from dry cleaning, Belding offers a vari-"I believe they started ety of services, from out as tailors in Detroit cleaning household items and started dabbling in and wedding gowns to dry cleaning as dry clean- providing clothing fiting became more poputings and alterations. All services are performed that time, he's seen year. He said the quality

It also offers free nience.

turing business in New a really big service and York. The brothers have it's growing rapidly," ties to Michigan, includ- Hebeka said. "Doing all from online. Our website for us. We're more expening a city named after our own work helps control quality."

> The business has been things for nine. During contest, last year and this Park. Call (313) 822-5800.



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An old coupon from Belding Cleaners, touting \$1 cleaning services.

"We're more fast-paced "Pick-up and delivery is and we have a big online to meet people's expectapresence," he said. "We tions and we enjoy doing get a lot of our traffic that. It's almost effortless is very up to date and well sive, but you get what you managed."

Belding was voted best

growth in modern conve- and service it provides was part of that equation.

"We go over and above pay for."

Belding Cleaners is was a fixture in Detroit in the family for 45 years, dry cleaner through located at 15139 until it moved to the with Hebeka running WDIV's Vote for the Best Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

also are debating the pur-

chase of a horse treadmill

to exercise animals dur-

ing winter and rainy days.

The anticipated arrival of

nationally recognized

equestrian trainer Greig

Crolick to the facility may

bring its own list of

in the Grosse Pointe com-

munity is no minor feat.

Longtime member Steve

Brownell attributes it to

Celebrating 104 years

improvements as well.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Belding Cleaners was established in 1918 in Detroit.



PHOTO BY JODY MCVEIGH

Angott's recently relocated to Roseville, but still

## serves the Grosse Pointes.

## ANGOTT'S:

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"Fabrics trained a little more for that.'

Angott's takes down, thing." cleans and rehangs draperies, blinds and shades, draperies and makes oldfashioned roller shades.

"We sell just about anywindow. And if we don't have it, we can get it," he

Through Angott's put up," he said. items can be dry cleaned, using the injection 3021.

method. Some materials call for on-site cleanings as well.

"We do it all," Shahady have said. "We go by what the changed," he said. "There fabric requires. Some are a lot more silks and draperies can't be dry synthetics that tend to cleaned. They have to be flare. You have to be done by hand. A lot of it is labor intensive. We have access to every-

Despite the move to Roseville, Shahady still as well as sells custom has a lot of clientele in Grosse Pointe and around metro Detroit. He takes pride in his work thing that hangs on a and even goes out with his installers to job sites.

"I'm the one who sold it. I know how I want it

Angott's is located at wet cleaned, ultrasoni- 16945 E. 12 Mile, cally cleaned or cleaned Roseville. Call (313) 521-

#### Grosse Pointe Hunt Club Among the social clubs available in the early 20th century, the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club stood out as a destination for horse lovers and hunters alike. The club held its

FILE PHOTO

"Like all clubs, it really The Hunt Club has been a fixture in Grosse Pointe speaks to all the commusince 1911.

an outlet for more sophislongtime member Vivian ticated exercise. The club Prather. Day Stroh said of its fore- continues to offer these services today.

property was a combinathe core activity of the tion of fields and farm- Grosse Pointe Hunt Club land. Neighboring and that's horses. A highmembers opened their level equestrian experigrounds for hunting pur- ence is something no one poses and, though the else can provide," Stroh area's topography and said.

The club offers riding less adventurous esca- lessons for children and pade, the activities took adults of all ages, as well place three times a week. as summer camps, thera-Eventually, as the area peutic riding programs grew more populated, the and opportunities for rid-

also is the recipient of the

Grosse Pointe Woods'

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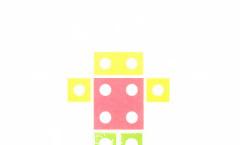
A.H. Peters is located

that helped to found the club changed its focus ers to train and compete. city of Grosse Pointe. The from the hunt to horse- In addition to riding, the club really speaks to the manship and providing club also offers tennis lessons with trainer Ken

be expected in the com- Pointe. For information, "We need to focus on ing year mainly pertain to call (313) 884-9090 or repairing riding rings and visit grossepointehuntfences, though members club.com.

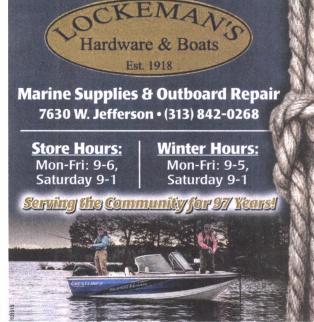
dedicated club members. "It speaks a lot to the passion of the community," he said. "It's not a new passion and it's been going on for a long time."

The Grosse Pointe Hunt Club is located at A few improvements to 655 Cook, City of Grosse



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## PETERS:

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operate the business businesses that are contoday.

"We're a full-service their beauty. funeral home providing complete funeral ser- at 20705 Mack, Grosse vices, burials, cremations Pointe Woods. Call (313) and entombment," Kresner said. "A.H. Peters has always been involved in the community in many activities across the city here and in Warren. We have beautiful facilities and we provide services that meet the needs of all income

levels." Guided by the principles of excellence, understanding and superior customer service established decades ago, A.H. Peters continues to provide the services, sympathy and sensitivity that have become the foundation for the business.

Its Grosse Pointe Woods location is in the process of being remodeled, Kesner said.

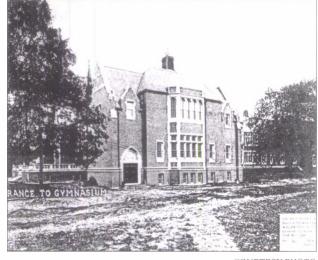
"We certainly plan on being here another 50 years.'

The funeral home has received the Pursuit of Excellence Award from the National Funeral Directors' Association every year since 2003. It

## The Grosse Pointe Academy

In 1885, the Religious of the Sacred Heart opened a school for young ladies on land that was once five ribbon farms running from Lake St. Clair to Ridge Road. The four-storied Colonial Revival building featured a pyramid roof topped with two cupolas and offered a superb view of the lake.

By 1886, the nuns were granted permission to build a free school for the children of St. Paul's Parish. The Early School building was built in 1887 and in 1899 construction of a chapel next to the school began. The proj- convent recognized the With the proceeds they gical architect Harry J. cational facilities. The program, which included



Grosse Pointe Academy was started by the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

and the construction of a new basement in the Lakeshore building. The property was completed

In January 1969, the Sacred Heart Convent decided to close the school and the sisters deeded the property to a lay Board of Trustees. charter from 1885, the potential of each child. board incorporated the school as an independent, nonprofit, coeducational elementary school, welcoming new students in September 1969.

Today the school serves values. children age 2 1/2 through In the late 1920s, the Boulevard to Ridge Road. renovation of the chapel nurture the potential of disciplinary approach org/aboutus/1.html



Continuing its original Grosse Pointe Academy's mission is to nurture the

each child, allowing stu- and the incredible faculty

grade 8, fostering an Kendall, assistant head of vidualized program and a ect was designed by litur- need for additional edu- began a major building inclusive environment school for early school chance to enjoy our that respects all cultures education and admis- whole-child approach." Rill simultaneously with nuns sold the property construction of the pres- and religious beliefs. The sions, GPA's strength "is the new St. Paul's church. from Grosse Pointe ent academic building, school's mission is to its cross-curricular inter-

dents to discover their who work together to unique strengths and make that successful. passions in an environ- Families come to us for ment framed by Christian our Montessori Early School and stay for our According to Jennifer small class setting, indi-

Source: gpacademy.

## LaLonde Jewelers & Gemologists

LaLonde are committed 1950s-style store to a Jewelers in 1930 and to the community.

The owners of LaLonde ment. Jewelers & Gemologists on the Hill bought the commitment to be here Grosse Pointe, LaLonde all new showcases, light- said ing and technology,

JIM'S

The shop, which origi-

"We did it to show our stop jewelry store in izes in unusual gems. thing to its clientele.

appraisals for 35 years," knowledge and the coning the pieces.

gemologists and an in- century." store bench worker who does repairs," he contin- many of whom are longued. "We create a lot of time employees, are our own designs through knowledgeable about the a CAD machine. Ninety- industry and pride themfive percent of our busi- selves on customer rela-

Daniel and Cindy bringing it from a nated at Pongracz ness is done in-house."

LaLonde who has been modern-day establish moved to the Hill around a gemologist since 1979, 1950, is the oldest non-said his business special-

"We're on top of trends business in 2001 and for people of Grosse said. In addition to buy- in the jewelry business," right away expanded the Pointe and for the ing and selling jewelry, it he added. "We carry a store, remodeled it with future," Dan LaLonde offers a little bit of every-large assortment of highquality gems that are "I've been doing estate expensive and increase in value, along with gem grown in value substantacts to appraise them. tially the last five years. tions We can assist in market- We also carry a fine array "We have a very tal- watches dating back to tomers properly," here," Cindy LaLonde ented staff, including two before the turn of the last LaLonde said. "We want said. "Many of our cus-

The staff at LaLonde,



LaLonde said. "I have the minerals which have LaLonde Jewelers moved to the Hill in 1950,

of rare, preowned that we service our customer base is to be fair with each and tomers are our friends." every Grosse Pointer."

happy with their Grosse 91 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe home and are Pointe Farms. Call (313) committed to staying 881-6400 or visit lalondewhere they are.

"We live here, I feel we "We're very concerned started out here, a lot of

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## Village Wine Shop

lace to be when the opened in 1929.

Grosse Pointe was the Village Wine Shop

"The Fishers, the Fords, a lot of big figures were here. A lot of movers and shakers," owner Zack Assaf said.

Back then Bud Wooldridge owned the shop. Rumor has it the building once was bombed by members of the Purple Gang because Wooldridge refused to buy liquor from them. out the rear of the store, since 1929. Assaf said.

buying from them."



The bomb allegedly took Village Wine Shop has been in the same location

"A week later, he was sold the store in 1976 to one of Wooldridge's Assaf's father's cousin, liquor salesmen. Assaf Eventually Wooldridge Bill Solomon, who was took over the business in

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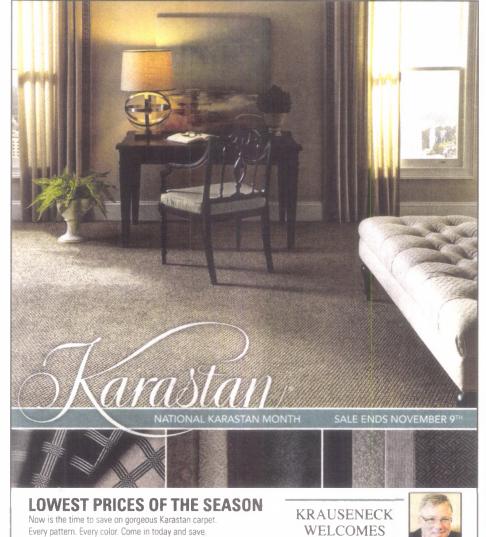
2011 "We've kept the same look, but got brand new

shelves," he said, adding that he also brought in a walk-in humidor, walkin cooler, new lighting and a new sign, among other upgrades. "The inventory is quadruple of what it was. We have a great selection; there are quite a few labels in the store. A lot of French and Italian high-end wines."

Village Wine Shop specializes in fine wine, liquor and spirits, as well as carries 180 varieties of craft beer.

"We've been a staple in the community for over 90 years," Assaf said. "Customer relations is the biggest thing. We're family in this store. They can shop anywhere else in the world, but they come here. I try to be as professional as possible and make them feel right

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## Charvat the Florist Johnstone & Johnstone

From its humble beginnings, Charvat the Florist has sprouted into a fourth-generation business and staple of the Grosse Pointe commu-

The business began when Wendel Charvat, a gardener from Bohemia, immigrated to Detroit. He segued his passion into becoming a florist and in 1893 opened a Hastings downtown. In 1914, he moved the shop to Mack and Sheridan, business since the 1970s. is clear: "We treat people where it stayed for the next 35 years.

In 1949, Charvat moved to Grosse Pointe, where job," he joked. is stands today on Mack near Kerby.

Grosse Pointe, so it was employees. natural for them to stay on the eastside," said Dave Charvat, who coowns the shop with his brother, Jay. "My grandparents lived at Yorkshire and St. Paul. My parents and my uncle lived in the have people who are very Woods.

for him. Dave and Jay much easier.' Charvat have run the



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say we're going to do. We

stand behind what we do.

Whatever it takes to

The full-service florist

covers any floral needs

for any type of party or

event, as well as any

everyday needs on a

smaller scale. Its week-

ends, mostly, are devoted

the business in the last 30

years, Charvat said,

including the emergence

of online orders, but

"Face to face contact is

huge for us," Charvat

said. "What we do makes

people feel better. More than half of people don't

ever get flowers. For the

most part, we're making their day better when

"It's been a good run. I

hope the industry contin-

ues to survive," he con-

tinued. "If I had a do-over,

I don't think I'd change.

Charvat the Florist is

located at 18590 Mack,

Grosse Pointe Farms.

Call (313) 881-7800.

I'd do what I did."

they do.

A lot has changed for

to weddings.

shop at Rowina and Bob and Louis Charvat, shown here with an employee, were third-generation owners.

> "We like to say we're how we want to be four generations of guys treated. We do what we who couldn't find another

Charvat seriously loves his job and his staff, all of make people happy." "The family is from whom are long-term

> "İt's fun," he said. "You get to meet a lot of nice people. You get to have fun at work. We work hard and we try to do a good job.

"It's nice because we competent and they Charvat's grandfather, know what to do," he Louis, worked for Wendel continued. "It's nice to Charvat, then took over have people you like to that's not slowing things the business. His sons, work with and trust to do down. Bob and Louis, took over a great job. It makes it so

Charvat said his motto



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Charvat the Florist is a fourth-generation business.

and service that continues today. After decades of growth and success, the Johnstones sold the business to Paris DiSanto. In 1995, DiSanto sold Johnstone & Johnstone to Real Estate One, another family-owned business founded in 1929 by Staunton Elsea.

Founded by W. Gordon

Johnstone in 1919, the

Johnstone family estab-

lished a tradition of trust

Johnstone Johnstone/Real Estate One is still owned and operated by the Elsea family. Additional Grosse Pointe acquisitions of Champion & Baer and R.G. Edgar & Associates contributed to it becoming the largest real estate company in Michigan.

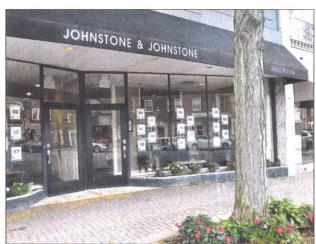
"We continue to grow a Grosse Pointe presence," said manager Randy Repicky. "One thing that's exciting is the revitalization of Detroit schools, athletic probeside us. This will opportunities for new markets that had been shrinking. It's really exciting to see what's going on in Detroit."

Repicky noted the influx of people moving to Detroit and the new businesses coming to the city as well.

"It brings more business into the Pointes," he said. "We're part of rebuilding a city that isn't what it used to be, but it's coming back."

Johnstone & Johnstone continues to provide boutique, hometown Grosse Pointe service combined with the resources of the largest real estate company in Michigan. With approximately 2,000

1967



Johnstone & Johnstone was established in 1919.

relocation department, Johnstone & Johnstone/ position to help its clients Grosse Pointe commu-

what others don't with its proximity," Repicky said. 'We offer the package grams, waterfront parks, enhance Grosse Pointe access to Lake St. Clair, business and provide churches and clubs.

agents, superior technol- There's something for ogy tools and a massive everybody. And with growth in Detroit, that vitality is going to have a Real Estate One is in a huge impact on the get to where they want to nity .... We hope to have an office in downtown in "Grosse Pointe has the next couple years."

Repicky noted as the population ages, he's seeing more and more baby boomers opting for com-

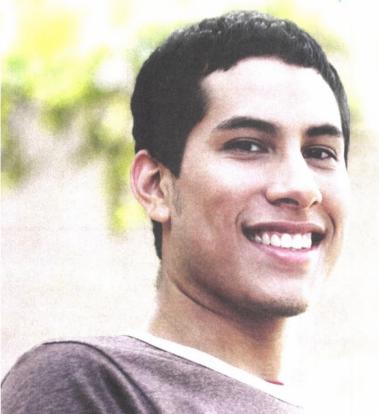
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## Hagopian

In the late 1920s, just before the Great Depression, Haroutun "Harry" Hagopian opened his first professional laboratory on the corner of Cass and Bagley in Detroit. He was a man of many interests and a highly creative individual. He developed several patents, was fluent in four languages and was always looking for new challenges.

In the early 1930s, he started the LaSalle carpet on a referral which its scientists had Chemical Products basis. Carrying a black unsuccessfully attempted Company, manufacturing industrial cleaning com- with chemicals and pounds. He developed a dyes, he was a one-man generation family busimetal cleaner and polish rug doctor. Hagopian ness based in Michigan used on automobile immediately became a that has built a reputachrome and the brass fix- success and from there tion of integrity by protures in most of the high- his business grew. He viding outstanding rise buildings downtown Detroit.

Hagopian received a call wall-to-wall carpeting, as coordinator at Hagopian. that changed his life. One well as a permanent "Founded in 1939, of his customers had an black dye used for win- Hagopian has grown to ink stain on his carpet dow display carpeting. and asked if he could remove it. Never one to larly proud of two large, companies nationally. avoid a challenge, he said difficult jobs. The Star Although we clean rugs he would find a way.

fibers and human hair —

potential of this new the new hand-hooked industry. Hagopian is opportunity and began carpet at the General also the largest and most

A fleet of Hagopian vehicles.



Harry Hagopian in his first lab in Detroit in 1936.

leather doctor's bag filled to clean.

Carpet dry room. He restored

"Hagopian is a thirdin developed the first proce-service, quality and dure in the country for value," wrote Carol It was 1938 when the topical dyeing of McNichol, advertising be one of the largest car-Hagopian was particu- pet and rug cleaning Cleaning for the Detroit Institute of Recognizing the simi- Company had scorched Arts, DAC and the larity between carpet more than 300 rugs in its Manoogian Mansion, our mission is to make our and with his extensive every one and saved the cleaning services affordknowledge of chemicals company thousands of able. This blend of high-— he was in his element dollars. Another job quality service and and up to the challenge. involved the removal of a affordable pricing makes He quickly realized the 250-foot water stain on Hagopian unique in the removing stains from Motors Technical Center, award-winning rug and flooring retailer in Michigan. The selection of rugs, from antiques to contemporary to madeto-order covers a wide range of styles."

> For more information, visit originalhagopian.



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luncheons and other The Alger family liked to entertain.

Preceding that time, moorings, giving the contributed to the buildthe Alger house was on house its unique name.

The Russell

Since 1943, when the Russell A. Alger Home

was converted into the

community center it is

today, the Grosse Pointe

War Memorial has served

a dual purpose: to pro-

vide an outlet of educa-

tion and culture to

residents of Grosse

Pointe and honor those

served in the nation's

wars. Ceremonies for

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A. Alger Home

Institute of Arts for use unusual characteristics ber of other accomplish-Classes were offered, construction. A quick Josephine dening and floral great room. The beams the city's welfare in her covered the walls and though they appear to be Neighborhood Club sculptures from every made of wood, are actu- Thrift Store and War century were exhibited ally concrete. Alger's Memorial Gardens, as still be seen in the home future accidents builders for the community's in some of the artwork used the least amount of poor. flammable materials pos-"The Alger family rep- sible. The billiard room resented innovation, phi- on the lower level origiand nally allowed access to a to the Pointes. He and his experience. That was the tunnel that connected to brother were early invesoriginal Alger DNA," said the lake, which allowed tors in the Wright broth-Charles Burke, president for quick trips to retrieve ers' company and were and CEO of the War contraband liquor. In the responsible for bringing backyard, the Trial However, long before it Garden was set aside to was used as a community determine which flowers center, this grand house were best suited for the was a home. Known as climate. Nearby is an brothers off the ground," "The Moorings," the ancient millstone left by reads a letter from estate was built by French settlers centuries Russell A. Alger IV. In

Russell Alger Jr. in the before.

following its grand open- stood complete with mental organizations in striped Venetian poles, or the Grosse Pointes. She ing of the first library and Some of the most hospital, among a numas an eastside museum. of the house pertain to its ments. Her daughter, from courses in art his- walk across the foyer Johaneson, followed in tory to watercolor to gar- brings visitors to the her footsteps, adding to arrangements. Paintings and ceiling decorations, efforts with the there. Evidence of the first home was consumed well as organizing an DIA's involvement can by fire, so to prevent annual Christmas party

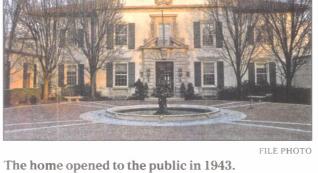
> Russel Alger Jr. was equally involved, introducing innovative ideas their inventions to Detroit.

'The Alger brothers helped get the Wright return, the Wright broth-The family residing in ers presented Alger with dream home, constructed the home was as unique a private airplane, one of in the Italian Renaissance and dynamic as their the first in the area. style. The stretch of lawn abode. Marion Alger, the "He'd give exhibition behind the house leads to matriarch, was an active rides on Grosse Pointe the waterfront where a force in the community South High School's boat landing originally in establishing monu- athletic field, which used to be the Country Club of Detroit," said Ann Marie Aliotta, director of media and communica-

> In 1936, six years after the death of Russell Alger Jr., the house was donated to the DIA and opened to the public.

> "The War Memorial has always believed the community deserves the





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at home."

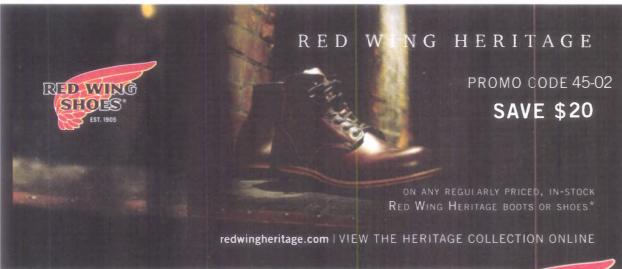
offers wine-tasting port, Assaf said there's events, caters special no place he'd rather be. Continued from page 10D events, offers free delivery with minimum pur- said. "I love being here. matches It's fun to come to work Village Wine Shop competitors' prices and and be excited about hosts annual events that work." benefit a different charity each year.

> community," Assaf said. Park. Call (313) 821years of community sup- ineshop.com.

"I enjoy my job," he

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## Grosse Pointe Artists Association

When Grosse Pointe artists John L. Vogt and Mrs. Charles Hodges Jr. in 1929 organized an exhibit featuring the work of local artists and art students, little did they know the impact it would have on the community.

The founding members of the Grosse Artists Pointe Association were Grosse Pointe artists The Art Association formed in 1929. and students, said

Wendy Schmidt, its current president. "They were looking to do something for the community, in the community."

The exhibit became an annual event, growing and attracting more attention each

"It became a nonprofit with a working board in 1938,' Schmidt said. "The organization began as the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and is the name we go by as a 501(c)(3)nonprofit; however, the community knows us as the Grosse Pointe ART Center, which is the space in which we operate. This sometimes gets confusing."



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

shows were at Russell A. Alger House when it was operated by the Detroit Institute of Arts. It is currently renting space in the Village, but association co-sponsored lecis looking for a permanent

"We are a true community art center," Schmidt said. "We do juried exhibitions throughout the year, we have a gift shop that sells members' artwork on a regular basis, we offer education classes and workshops and we do community outreach."

In the 1940s, that outreach Pointe. Call (313) 881-3454 or

art projects and making contributions to the USO and American Red Cross. Today, the association is helping develop an art education program at Services for Older Citizens, among other projects.

"We'd like to continue what we do on a regular basis," Schmidt said. "We're looking for a permanent home in the community so that we may continue to engage

The organization's first not only our members, but the enhance the programs we offer Neighborhood Club, then at the and actively engage the community in new ways with inspiring art."

For more than 30 years, the tures at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and since 2014 has helped manage the Grosse Pointe VillageFest Art Fair.

Its impact has been so widereaching, the association boasts members from across the state.

The Grosse Pointe ART Center is located at 17118 Kercheval in the City of Grosse included hosting community visit grossepointeartcenter.org.

## Lazare's

For more than 90 years Lazare's has served the community with locations in Grosse Pointe and Ontario. It prides itself on its superior customer service, high-quality merchandise in relaxed and spacious showrooms.

Its clients also Woods. come from all over

and, in some cases, many London. generations.

pattern or style of a coat furs, leathers and shearling tenance. garments; full cleaning services for furs; temperature 19261 Mack, Grosse Pointe and climate-controlled storage of fur garments; and a protection plan that offers com.



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Lazare's is located on Mack in the

the United States, Europe coverage of the full replaceand the Middle East. Some ment value on a garment's have been doing business appraised value through with Lazare's for many years Lazare's and Lloyd's of

This high-fashion bou-Some of the services tique features furs, leathers, Lazare's offers include gar- shearlings, handbags, fine ment remodeling - upsizing Italian wool coats and jackor downsizing an existing ets, designer scarves and garment to changing the accessories. It also houses onsite cold storage and hanmajor and minor repairs on dles small repairs and main-

> Lazare's is located at Woods. Call (313) 886-7715.

Information from lazars.

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best," Burke said, adding that it's a space for forward thinking and inno- visit warmemorial.org.

vation now as much as it

located at 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call (313) 881-7511 or

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munity living spaces, like and leave their cars in condominiums, instead of single-family homes. There's a push for walkability, too, which he hopes becomes a reality with the rebirth of 0600 or visit jjrealtors.

"People want to be in

was 100 years ago. The War Memorial is

said. "As we move into

the future, people want to

be able to walk to things

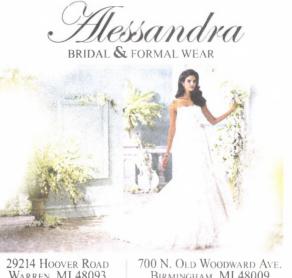
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## St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School

St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic School, named for an Augustinian nun and abbess also known as St. Clare of the Cross, was originally a parish school run by the Dominican Sisters in Columbus, Ohio.

Construction of a school building on the property at Charlevoix and Whittier began in 1926 and was complete in 1927. It consisted of nine rooms with an auditorium on the main floor St. Clare of Montefalco first opened in 1927. to be used for a chapel. The first school year St. Clare and enrollment a lay principal. The conchildren. served as the first princi- gym pal. By the end of the of students had increased



began in September 1927 was still rising. In vent was razed in 1996, with an enrollment of 300 October 1963, ground Sister was broken for a new garden and gazebo. The Philomena O'Rourke school building with a

Clare due to a decrease in vocations. For the first By 1963, there were time in its history, St. 1,184 children enrolled at Clare School was led by school year, St. Clare was pay down debt while con-school.

replaced by the memorial over the sisters' once occupied.

honored as a U.S. tinuing to maintain its assistant principal for the Blue Ribbon School, tary schools.

lifting of the residency in the late 2000s, impacted St. Clare's enrollment as well as that of other schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit. The parish too was impacted, but challenges were addressed on a parish-based, collaborative cross that originally hung basis to achieve healthy, viable, worshipping com-In 1992, the Dominican Charlevoix entrance door munities throughout school year, the number Order withdrew from St. was restored and now southeast Michigan. rests below the location it From 1999 to 2013, St. Clare parish undertook

10 percent of all elemenanniversary, continues as atmosphere that encour-A number of economic committed to excellence develop a sense of perchanges, including the and uniqueness through extraordinary effort and requirement for city love. Under the leader- responsibility. workers by Detroit city ship of principal Geoffrey officials in 2000 and the Fisher and continued global economic decline guidance of Sister Kathy Montefalco - Past, Avery, who serves as Present, and Future

Department of Education buildings and programs. school and director of Today the school, religious education for which recognizes the top approaching its 90th the parish, it provides an a Christian community ages each member to sonal worth, academic excellence and Christian

Source: St. Clare of



During the 1993-94 two 5-year campaigns to Children are taught Christian responsibility at the

## Rustic Cabins Bar

There's quite a bit of from Grosse Pointe who

Built in 1917, "it's been Association," Feys said. nothing but a bar since we've been forever."

Prohibition shuttered its decade also saw other

When the Rustic late '40s. It was 10 guys California."

history at Rustic Cabins called themselves the Grosse Pointe Restaurant

In the '50s, the Rustic then," owner Bob Feys was a popular jazz bar said. "We're a beer-and- that drew the likes of shot joint. That's what many famous musicians, including jazz pianist when George Shearing. That doors in 1920, he added. famous faces, Feys said.

"Jack Kerouac hung reopened in 1933, it was out here in the '50s. He a family-owned restau- married a girl who lived rant/bar. "Then a group on Somerset. This was of guys bought it in the before he went to

**COURTESY PHOTO** 

The Rustic's owners celebrate its reopening at the end of Prohibition in 1933.

of the entrance.

The bar also boasts pool tables, dart boards, he said. "His wife decided a jukebox and pinball to sell the business after machine.

Feys, a lifelong Grosse

Closed Sunday

Kerouac's name is Pointer, started tending scratched on the wall bar in 1980 and bought behind a booth to the left the establishment in 1987.

"The owner took ill,"

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PHOTO BY JODY MCVEIGH

Belle Isle Awning is owned by the fourth generation of the Belluomo family.

## Belle Isle Awning

In 1931, William sister work with him at He aptly named his business Belle Isle Awning. While the business was Belle Isle Awning 20 new, Belluomo was no years or more. stranger to its services.

generation owner of tomers. Belle Isle Awning. "Then making his own awnings great-grandma."

Belluomos, kept the busi-Belluomo stepped in to take his turn.

"There are still frames on the homes my greatgrandpa built — the same frames from the '30s and '40s and we're refabric-

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Belluomo opened an Belle Isle Awning, as awning shop across from does his brother in the Detroit's gem, Belle Isle. summer. Of its 28 employees, Belluomo said, 20 have been with

The business moved "My great-grandpa out of Detroit to St. Clair came from Italy and Shores, then to Roseville started working at J.C. in 1989, but Grosse Goss," said Blair Pointe remains one of its Belluomo, the fourth- biggest residential cus-

my great-grandpa went are everything to us," on his own. He started Belluomo said. "We appreciate the Grosse in his garage with my Pointe business all these years. It's been a wonder-The next two genera- ful relationship. We want tions, also William to continue to do whatever we can to make ness running until Blair them happy. Grosse Pointe is still the backbone of our business."

Belle Isle Awning makes awnings, covers and "anything that deals with materials," Belluomo said, covering

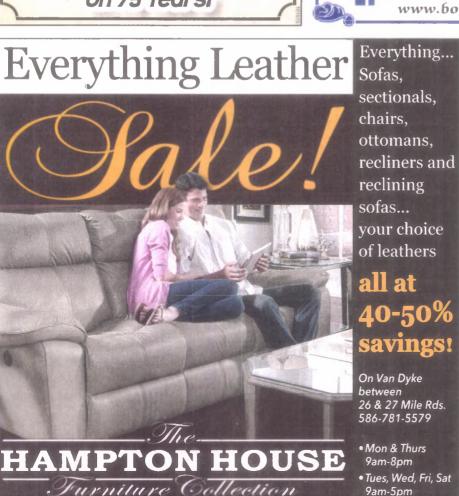
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## Bonaldi's

Angelo Bonaldi opened his first store in 1915, hoping to bring a little bit of home to the Italian community. His shop located near Eastern Market — carried books, magazines and records from Italy. As it expanded over the years, religious items and gifts were added to the inventory.

In the 1920s, Angelo's son and daughter-in-law, Luigi and Geltrude Bonaldi, took over operations.

"Luigi was into theater, 1915. so when he married Geltrude, she stayed in movies." the store and ran it," said their granddaughter, away and his son, Ezio, ness along to his son, ended up buying a theater and showing Italian he officially took over.



PHOTO BY JODY MCVEIGH

When Ezio retired in

Edward Bonaldi, who

Bonaldi's has been serving the community since

In 1956, Luigi passed 2000, he passed the busi-Roseanne Poley, who came home from the milwith the store. In 1960,

works at Bonaldi's. "He itary to help Geltrude owns it today. The store had a home near Gratiot and McDougall, then in Eastpointe before moving to Clinton Township in 1988, where it stands "We've transitioned

over the years," said Poley, Edward Bonaldi's sister. "We still do serve the Italian community. We've expanded to serve

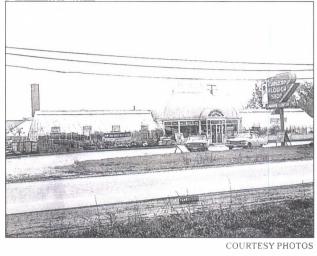
See BONALDI, page 17D Viviano's sells flowers for every occasion.

## Viviano Flower Shop

Viviano Flower Shop opened on Kercheval in Detroit in 1937.

"My grandfather started the business and as a young man he tried a lot of different things and the flower business was the first thing to really take off," said Frank Viviano, whose grandmother helped manage accounts while all eight of their children helped during their youth.

As flowers have always been considered more of a luxury item, said Detroit. Viviano, they've tried to keep things affordable while giving customers the best products possi-



Viviano Flower Shop first opened on Kercheval in

community in the Detroit the North American area. Almost 80 years International Auto Show ble. The business began later the store has grown and other events around small, providing flowers and branched out, as well the country.

primarily for the Italian as provided flowers for

"We do pretty much anything people need us to do," Viviano said. From wedding bouquets to sympathy arrangements to pool tables made out of flowers, Viviano's is a full-service flower shop ready for any occasion. It offers a variety of flowers and garden decorations and has provided eventplanning services as well.

See VIVIANO, page 16D



The Bonaldi family in the store's early days.



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUY

Rustic Cabins has been a fixture of the community since 1917.

### **RUSTIC:**

he passed away."

That was right around the time the Detroit Tigers were in their hey-

"In the '80s when the coming here for years." Tigers got real hot, we had some Tigers hang future, Feys said he's out here. They got to be pretty regular here," Feys said. "When the Red Wings were big in it the same," he said. the '90s, some of them "There aren't many of hung out here and some these left. I'm very lucky opposing teams sometimes would hang out

has been booming for a few years now. "We have a great bunch of regulars during the day. At night, things get different. There are young people all the way up to people in their 60s, 70s and 80s — people who've been

As for the Rustic's happy with business as usual.

"I'd like to try and keep in that."

The Rustic Cabins Bar is located at 15209 "It's fun down here," Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Feys continued, adding Park. Call (313) 821-



Belle Isle Awning was originally located across the street from Belle Isle in Detroit.



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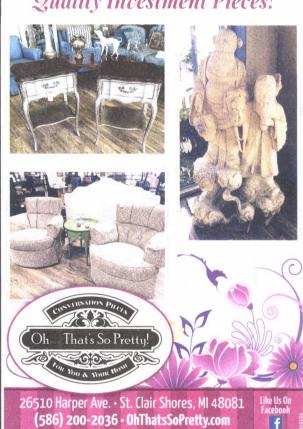
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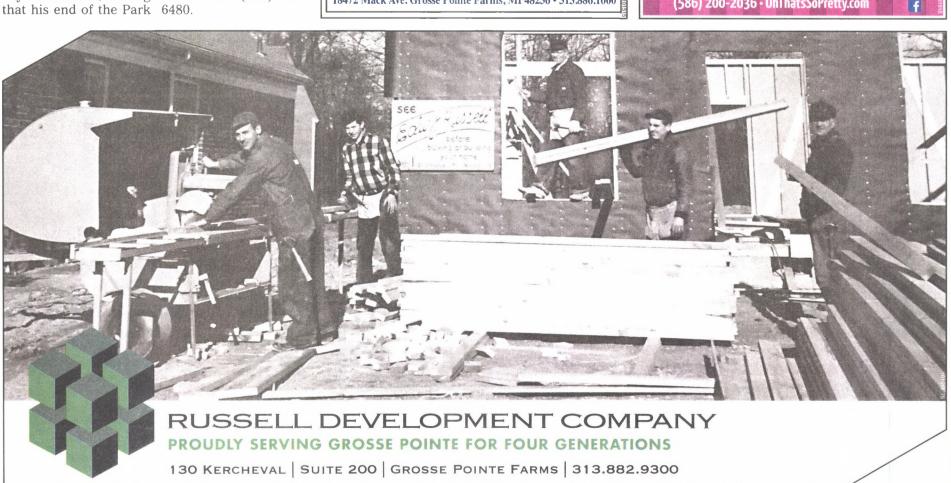
company," he said. "We

"You have to diversify," he continued. "Things have changed. My goal is to continue to do things residential, commercial the way we've always done them, but with "We're an old-style some small changes."

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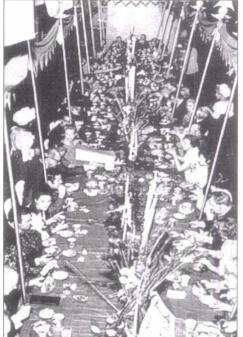


## Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

To the east of the intersection of Vernier and Lakeshore rests the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, who's tower, measuring 187 feet tall, stands like a beacon over the boats that gently bob in the waves of Lake St.

However, years before the club was established, the stretch of land running alongside the lake's edge belonged to a group of ice boaters. They would race their boats at the close of the adventure would return to the

hood. Once the auto pio-



Members enjoy a banquet at the club.



against each other, then The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club was named to the National Register of Historic Places in 2015.

Yacht Club.

listed on t h modore. club 25 sailors 15 to 55.

Yacht Club member sports.

e Clarence Ayers pur-2015, held likes Grosse Pointe had bor renovation. its first never seen. The club later Marsh, its the Italian Renaissance said. first com- style. Construction of the commenced Attendees February 1928 and the group of the following year.

The amenities enjoyed org. ranging in by members include dinage from ing halls and restaurants vided by the Yacht Club's overlooking Lake St. centennial book, "Grosse It's not Clair. Ready access to the Pointe Yacht Club 100 certain if lake, as well as equip- years: 1914-2014."

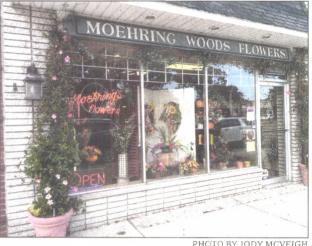
warmth and comfort of a neers came in, that's the property was pur- ment for aquatic sports, roadhouse by the water. when they began to build chased or comman- are available in addition "At the time, the people grand houses," said deered from the boaters, to a swimming pool, weren't opulent; it was Susan Hughes, member- but by December 1914, bowling alley and tennis not a wealthy neighbor- ship manager at the plans were made for a courts. As in its first days, new, elite boaters' club the club has continued to The with initiation fees set at participate in competiclub, \$5 and annual dues at \$1. tions for all of these

In regards to the future, National chased the present prop- the club is considering Register erty for \$28,000 with three projects — a fitness of Historic plans to build an impres- center, an expansion to Places in sive clubhouse of the its south wing and a har-

"Some private clubs meeting bought the grounds from are faltering, most likely Dec. 3, Ayers in 1926. The new because they were over-1913, at establishment was built, but we're proud the home designed by Harvard that we're still a healthy. of George graduate Guy Lowell in vibrant club," Hughes

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club is located at 788 Lakeshore, Grosse included a grand opening took place Pointe Shores. Call (313) 884-2500 or visit gpyc

Some information pro-



Moehring Woods is located on Mack in the Woods.

## Moehring Woods Florist

Bruce Anderson was from Walter Schultz, who when he had an epiphany. He saw the smiles on business its current people's faces while making those deliveries, make a change.

"I changed my major Anderson from engineering to marwhen I started running the shop in Center Line."

Soon he heard about Moehring Flowers, located at Mack and The business, started by Fred Moehring in 1928,

"I knew it would work," Anderson said. "It was a full-service florist and is well-established business selective in the merchanwith deep roots in the dise it purchases and community.'

Three years later, he bought Woods Florist

studying to be a civil retired after 34 years in engineer and working as the business. He merged a flower delivery boy the two and moved into Schultz's shop, giving the name.

"When I was a driver, I he knew he needed to drove to Grosse Pointe (to make deliveries),' "Everything was clean, keting," he said. "I was in people mowed their my second year of school lawns, it's easily accessible. It had a small-town feel to it. I saw the potential of having a business

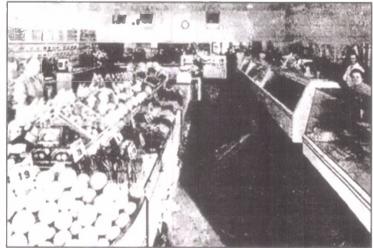
"I don't regret one day," Devonshire in Detroit. he continued. "Every morning there's an interesting challenge. There's was sold to Anderson in always something new and different."

Moehring Woods is a

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## VIVIANO:

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out of flowers; anything flower industry. Frank

can make."

"We've made Care Bears developments in the of quality.

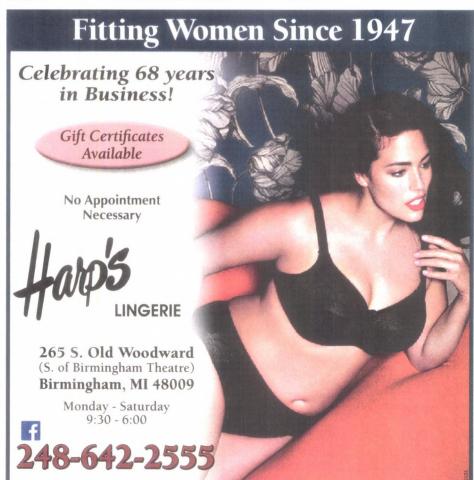
you can dream up, we Viviano mentioned the possibility of opening a Viviano's plans to con- shop in a new location if tinue incorporating new it can maintain the level

> "As long as we're able to serve core customers well, then we'll consider opening another store.

> "The thing we hope people understand about us is that we can do and make anything," he continued. "People sometimes get the impression that we can only do what they see, but everything we have is custom-made. The people who work for me are the best florists in the country. People can get anything they want anytime. All they have to do is ask us.

Viviano Flower Shop is located at 20087 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Visit viviano.com or call (313) 882-2461.





## The Punch and Judy Theatre

The grandeur of what once was the Punch and Judy Theatre has dwindled to a few faint childhood memories and a plaque on a wall where the theater once stood. The segment of shops along Kercheval stretching from Somerset t o McKinley were referred to as the Punch and Judy Block, with the theater at the corner of McKinley.

"The doorman greets you. Out in front a valet is parking cars, you enter the oval lobby of the Punch and Judy Theatre. 'Main floor woman behind the

Magazine" in December and director of education films.

Following its grand Historical Society. opening in 1930, families shops along the way.



or loge,' asks the The Punch and Judy Theatre was located on Kercheval at McKinley on the Hill.

at the Grosse Pointe

The building was of all ages made their designed by Robert O. For designing the the-"On slow summer days ater's auditorium, acouswe walked to Kent Drug tical experts were

In 1975, Frank Krueger

ticket booth," described show," recalled Isabelle the walls, thereby ensurally had a man with a and felt very grown up." John Monahan in an arti- Donneley, a lifetime resi- ing the best available microphone announcing cle for "Heritage dent of Grosse Pointe acoustics for talking the theater guests as they 1970s, the rows of red passers by of a piece of arrived."

reminisced in "The divided into two sections Detroiter" by writing, which together seated "chauffeured limousines 618 moviegoers per way to Punch and Judy's, Derrick, who designed used to pull up in front show, 522 on the main stopping by neighboring the Henry Ford Museum. and drop elegantly floor and 96 in the baldressed people off ... You cony. The second floor, multiple times, adjusting Judy Theater" by Carrie needed reservations to sit dubbed the loge, was in the loge back then and reserved for those who Store. There were rows brought from the when we presented wished to enjoy their and rows of candy before University of Michigan to something like 'Gone entertainment with an walking down to the oversee the insulation of With the Wind,' we actualcoholic beverage or cig-

time.

was really the highlight of growing up," Donneley and I went closed. with my very and saw the movie 'Lenny Bruce' with Hoffman. We had cigarettes

and cocktails

From 1930 to the early seats were filled morning The theater was to night, with new films arriving twice a week.

However, by the late excerpted with every new tenant to Jones.

arette. It was maintain its audience the only the- and keep its doors open a in few years longer, first Michigan with showing new movies, smoking then classic films, then section at the performances by local theater groups, then "The loge showing cult classics and band concerts.

After some time, the neighborhood complained to the city about said. "I had excessive noise at night just turned 19 and by 1984 the theater

"We were losing money best friend, and Tim (Artist, classic Mary Ellen film theater president) McDonald, made the decision to and we sat up close the theater. It hapin the loge pened suddenly," said Andrew Post, advertising manager at the time.

The space where the D u s t i n theater stood has since been renovated for offices, but the dark awning with the words "Punch and Judy" written in white reminds Grosse Pointe history.

Some information '70s, the theater saw a "Tonnancour - Vol.2: serious decline in attend- Movies at the Punch: A ees and it changed hands History of the Punch and

### FLORIST:

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"We offer fresh flowers at a fair price," Anderson has seen flo-Anderson said. "We're rists come and go during offer high-quality flow- still going strong. ers, fresh on a daily

recertified each year to ing.' stay up on the latest a priority.

relationships with our com.

customers and individuals in the community," he said. "In turn, the community has supported us.'

not the cheapest, but we his 40 years in the busibuilt our reputation on ness and said he's gratethe service aspect. We ful Moehring Woods is

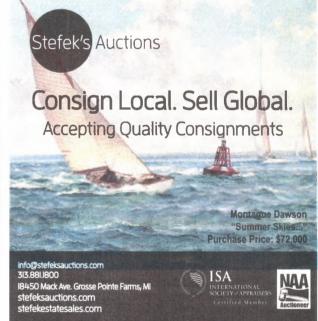
"We're survivors and we've been able to thrive Certified florists, in an environment that's Anderson and Kathy had its challenges," he Kraydich are tested and said. "It's been interest-

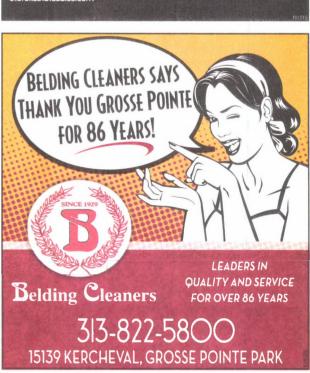
Moehring Woods is trends and information. located at 20923 Mack, Customer service also is Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 882-9732 or "We focus on building visit numberoneflorist.



The original Moehring Flowers was located on Mack in Detroit.







## BONALDI:

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the Christian community family, Poley said. and Catholic community, periodicals, chocolates. longtime friends.' We've expanded to include communion and 41740 Garfield, Clinton baptism outfits, as well. Township. Call (586) 263ness.'

Bonaldi's, which has been featured in the book "Italians in Detroit," treats customers like

"We know our customtoo. Any denomination, ers. They're a part of our we serve. We still import family," she said. "We gold from Italy — 18 like to talk with our cuskarat - and sell Italian tomers, interact with music, greeting cards, them. Some have become

Bonaldi's is located at





Village Market will be expanding its Grosse Pointe Farms store.

## Village Market

ran the market for 63 includes certified butch- rows of groceries. years started Village ers, seasoned bakers and Food Market in 1938. specialized buyers for An expansion project will Mark Garmo purchased meats, seafood and gourthe market in 2001 and met foods. with his team has transformed Village Food more than 128,000 prod-Market into a leading ucts in the store and pro- in thousands of new gourmet market.

Food Market has grown or hard to find items. to include more than 40 employees who are com- meats and seafood, a fullmitted to providing service deli, onsite bak- and ends. exceptional service to ery, fresh produce, a

The knowledgeable unique and gourmet expansion.

The Bell family who and experienced staff cheeses and rows and

Village Market stocks to 11,000 square feet. vides customers a special The staff at Village order service for unique

And it won't stop there. add almost 50 percent, bringing the total space

"We're going to bring items," Garmo said. "We want to expand our produce department, deli, The store includes prepared food and another section for odds

Garmo said he's each and every customer. large selections of wines, excited to complete the

> 'We've been blessed," he said. "The community is wonderful and very supportive. It will be exciting to serve the community that much better." Village Market is located at 18330 Mack Farms.

aroma of his business. Woods. even after going home

Members of the Club.

Club was forced to find charter members had Restaurant, then the charitable projects, and District

War Memorial Center. activities.

all members.

Ave., Grosse Pointe members of our Club Hospitals modern oxy- port from Frank Sladen were exclusively men. gen tents for community and Max Gardner, both

was chartered on June ticipation of women in from speaking with 17, 1937, as Club No. business and profes- them and hearing of 4317. Len Jolmson, Bill sions, many Rotarians their home countries Moir, Fin Henk and Rex came to feel that we and their impressions of Cranson were the local should welcome women our community and men who helped the into Rotary. This was country. Hamtramck Rotary Club part of a broader acceporganize the Grosse tance of women in social is one of 51 clubs in Pointe Club. Twenty- and business groups, Rotary International seven members were and was encouraged by District 6400, and has signed as Charter a case decided by the long taken an active role The Club first met at 1987 which ruled that Seven Grosse Pointe the Neighborhood Club Rotary International Rotarians have served on Thursdays, but in could not compel its with distinction as September of the first local member clubs to District Governor: year the day was exclude members solely Clifford W. Ashton in changed to Monday, on the basis of gender. 1963-1964, Frank J. which it has remained to Shortly after that decithe present. The change sion, on Jan. 30, 1989, Max L. Gardner in 1986was made to accommo- the Club inducted its 1987, Bob Harrison in date George Deets, who first woman member, 1992-1993, held the fish-retailing Rena DeRidder, princi- Zmyslowski in 1996classification and was pal of Ferry Elementary 1997, John Brooks in

Grosse Pointe Rotary

World War II, several but made every member Mike Carmody. members worked feel that he had been of actively to help form the service. This project ment changed over the

> of Bon Secours. sent abroad, one or two Gardner.

Grosse Pointe Rotary With the increasing par- have had much pleasure

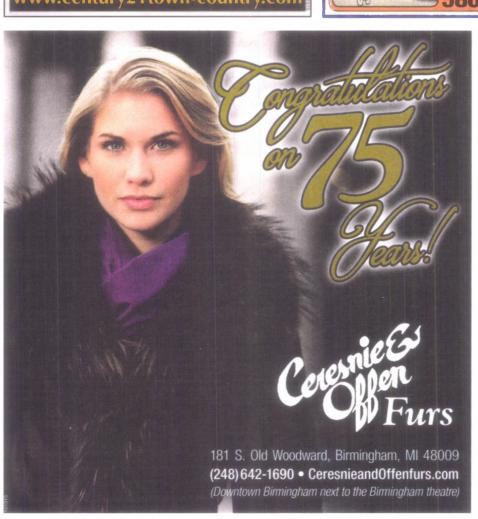
Grosse Pointe Rotary U.S. Supreme Court in in District activities. Sladen, Jr. in 1979-1980, unable to escape the School in Grosse Pointe 2000-2002, and Kimbriel Towar-Colton in 2010-The first community 2011. John Brooks for a bath before the service project of the served a second year as meetings. After three Club occurred when the District Governor when years of meetings at the Club was only two the District Governor Neighborhood Club, the months old. One of the Nominee was unable to serve as such in 2001another meeting place. died, leaving a family of 2002. Many Grosse A few meetings were several children. The Pointe Rotarian have held at Pete Moore's Club had no money for helped plan and manage Club moved to Al practically no money in Conferences, held annu-Green's Restaurant, the Treasury, but Fintan ally each Spring: among Meetings then moved to Henk, our first them were Bob Harrison, Whittier Hotel in President, took it upon John Brooks, Cindy Detroit, where the Club himself to outfit and Carlson, Kim Towarstayed for 10 years. In clothe this family. This Colton, Brandi Towar, the years following act depleted our funds, Steve McMillan, and

Patterns of employ-

Grosse Pointe War also stimulated the years, and Rotary clubs Memorial, and on Feb. members to find some with morning meetings 13, 1950, the Club met means of raising money became more promifor the first time in the for community service nent. Several of the The Club club's members felt that Our 75th anniversary gives priority to projects a second club in the year also marks the involving underprivi- Grosse Pointes would 62nd year of our meet- leged, crippled or ill per- attract active members ings at that location, the sons, and the youth of who could not attend beauty of which has the community. One of luncheon meetings. The been a source of pride to our first major projects matter was discussed at was to donate to Bon length in Club meetings For many years the Secours and Cottage and received strong supuse. A room was also Past District Governors. donated to each hospi- Finally the Club under tal, plus a large donation President Ron Vitale for the outpatient clinic decided to sponsor a new Rotary Club which Grosse Pointe Rotary would meet in the mornhas a long history of ing. An informational involvement with for- meeting was held on eign exchange students January 23, 1991 with on the high school level. several prospective In the late 1950s we members at the Grosse brought the first AFS Pointe Yacht Club, and (American Field Grosse Pointe Rotary Service) student to Sunrise was formally Grosse Pointe. In the chartered by Rotary mid-1970s we began to International on Aug. participate in the Rotary 15, 1991. Active in form-Youth Exchange pro- ing the new club were gram. Each year we Mark Zymslowski, have received, and have Frank Sladen and Max students. Visiting stu-Rotary meets on dents are encouraged to Tuesday mornings at 7 attend our weekly meet- a.m., currently at The









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## Grosse Pointe Florists

Farquhar bought Grosse high school and college." Pointe Florists on Kerby business of their own.

in 1947.

to run Grosse Pointe families.' Florists, which played a

I grew up behind the florist as well. Three gener- offers delivery service. ations grew up on florist property.

"After school I'd walk new location on Mack. through (the business)

After Farquhar graduin Grosse Pointe Farms. ated from Western They had worked at the Michigan University with a Newberry Estate and business degree, he

Their children worked with a lot of great cusat the florist as well, their tomers," he said. "We son James working full always treat our customtime after high school ers with privacy, dignity and serving in the Army and respect .... We try to maintain longtime rela-Now, James Farquhar tionships with our cus-Jr. is the third generation tomers and their like the Grosse Pointe cli-

big part in his childhood. works to satisfy all cus-"The florist had prop- tomer needs, from wederty through Hillcrest," dings and births, to the business has moved, he said. "Then Ridgemont homecomings, proms he brought a lot of the Road was put in in 1953, and funerals. It has a old shop with him, well-educated staff and

In May the shop down-

was 13 and working the storefront now. But we the old shop.

It was 1940 when greenhouses. It's how I have the same growers James and Mary made money through and suppliers and employees. We're having fun doing just the retail part now, but we're open for change.'

Farquhar said the new bought land to start a became the florist full time. site allows for foot traffic "It's a great experience and he's enjoyed the increase in business from passersby.

> "It's very enjoyable to have that transition," he said, noting the shop on Kerby was tucked away from the main drag. "I entele. The Grosse Pointe The full-service florist clientele knows what to expect with us."

including shelves he built when he was 13, a countertop from the original building as well "We stopped the grow- as the wooden lettering and Dad would put me to ing part," Farquhar said. his father made that work," he continued. "I "We're strictly a retail adorned the outside of



FILE PHOTO

sized and moved to a 1940s, shutters from the Grosse Pointe Florists relocated to Mack in the Farms last spring.

"We're an old-fashioned our goal."

"We wanted to bring as florist. We offer quality much as we could and service and products at a is located at 18468 Mack, keep this look," he said. decent price. That's been Grosse Pointe Farms.

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## Happy anniversary, Grosse Pointe News!

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Until the late 1940s, the property was a selfsustaining farm due to the cloistered way of life by which the Sacred Heart sisters existed. Along Moran Rd. was a large chicken house and toward where Grosse Pointe Boulevard is today were apple, pear and cherry trees along with grape arbors and some raspberry bushes. The nuns and their students, some of whom lived at the school, ate the fruit when it was in season and made applesauce, jams, jellies and other condiments that helped feed them through the winter months.

The Academy's Early School building was built in 1887 on the property line so that the nuns were able to enter from the convent side and the students could enter through a door that faces the opposite side of the structure.

In the late 1920s, the need arose for additional educational facilities. To accommodate this need, the nuns sold the property from Grosse Pointe Boulevard to Ridge Road and used the proceeds to begin a major building program that included construction of the current academic building, renovation of the chapel, and construction of a new basement in the Lake Shore building. Then, in

1955, with the purchase of land at the northwest corner, the property—as we now know it—was completed.

In 1969, the sisters deeded the school and all of its buildings to a lay Board of Trustees. Continuing under the same State of Michigan charter that originally was established in 1885, the Board incorporated the newly christened Grosse Pointe Academy as an independent non-profit, coeducational elementary school.

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Ric Chouinard was honored this summer for the donations he and Krauseneck Carpet One made to a foundation that helps the America's Bravest program.

## Krauseneck Carpet One

Krauseneck Carpet One. ness. has roots in Grosse Pointe Farms and Mount original Mount Clemens ported the foundation Clemens.

F.W. Krauseneck and F.W. tions over the years. Krauseneck & Sons.

operated by nered with

covering business, generation in the busi- the memory of a fallen

Chouinard said the The family-owned was a destination for res-materials for the Building business began in 1874, idents of the northern for America's Bravest and operated originally communities for the fan- program. as Kruseneck's Inc., then tastic Christmas decora-

Chouinard and the Founded by F.W. company have always Krauseneck, the award- given back to the com- when a good friend winning Krauseneck munity. They were hon- retired his store, Frank Carpet One is owned and ored earlier this year for Brown Ric their support of the Krauseneck Carpet One Chouinard, who part- Stephen Siller Tunnel to Jim Towers Foundation, an

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pany into Grosse Pointe was an easy decision for Chouinard, who said purchased his store.

Chouinard, a lifelong Grosse Pointer, said the community is a great place to be, with Lake St. Clair, "the parks are the finest in the state and I love driving Lakeshore. It's one of the prettiest drives in the U.S.A."

located at 18520 Mack, also showcases a large selection of residential and commercial carpet, hardwood, rugs, laminates and vinyl. They also have several newer

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The Farms store,

"green" products available.

## Fresh Farms Market

the biggest for a long-store once. time Grosse Pointe marpling the size.

Steve Najjar, who pur-Market with his brother, expansion began. Larry, in 1997, said the and the community.

offer all natural and ner to the city. organic products, have duced products."

The next year will be Jr. after touring the Everybody wants

ket. Fresh Farms Market store to us and we knew we understand that." is beginning an expan- it right away." Najjar sion project that will said. "We've wanted to Fresh Farms Market is turn the 6,000-square- expand since we bought famous for its fine foot popular business it. We wrote into the foods, meats, produce, into a two-story store lease that we wanted to and gourmet pizzas. while nearly quadru- buy it if the owners Customer service is an wanted to sell."

When the owners did, chased Fresh Farms the commitment to

next year will be excit- and community are all the time," Najjar ing for the employees partners with us," said. "We take pride in Najjar said. "We always the service we offer and "We're hoping to offer give back because we have built a team of more of everything we appreciate the support employees that do the have and do it better," of Grosse Pointe. We same.' Najjar said. "We will want to be a good part-

a full bakery and do a space seems like it will Pointe. Expansion will lot of in-house-pro- be a lot to fill, "it's take place until Fall already filled. We've 2016. Najjar said the mar- gone back to the ket opened in 1939 by designer many times. William Moir. The We will offer more of mitted to this commu-Najjars purchased the the high quality foods nity. market from Bill Moir we currently offer.

healthy, natural food to "A friend showed the feed their families. And

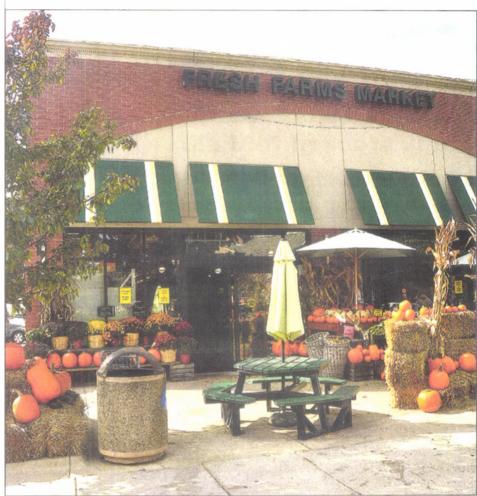
> Known for quality, important part of the business for Najjar.

"We have great employees and either "We feel like the city my brother or I are here

Fresh Farms Market is located at 355 Fisher Najjar said while the Road, City of Grosse

"It's exciting for us," Najjar said. "We're com-

That they are.



Fresh Farms Market, at 355 Fisher Road, is across the street from Grosse Pointe South High School.

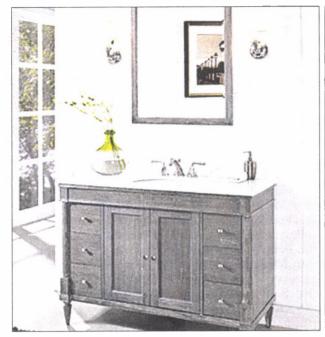
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## H.L. Claeys

Claeys has represented honored to have played the finest kitchen and such a role in the history bath manufacturers, and development of the specializing in distinc- community and they tive and unique products especially enjoy the herto enhance Metro Detroit itage, strong tradition homes and beyond.

The fourth-generation from the five Pointes. family-owned business serves contractors and have enjoyed long homeowners with a careers at H. L. Claeys. 5,000-square foot The founder's daughter, kitchen and bath show- Henrietta room, located at 31239 (Claeys), started at the Mound Road, Warren.

Louis Claeys, the goal of later at 83. the business has always of supplying new conbeginning it was a basic well and plumbing supply store and grew into a items customers seek. complete plumbing wholesale supplier.

General Manager Tim com.

Since 1920 H. L. Rinke said the family is and loyal customers

And family members Busch business when she was Founded by Henry 13 and retired 70 years

H.L. Claeys continues been to meet the demand the tradition of providing a wide range of supstruction and estab- plies, a full line of lished housing with top plumbing and heating quality items. In the materials and locating special hardware, sinks, tubs and other unique

> More information is available at hlclaeys.

## Higbie Maxon Agney

A tradition of integrity was built by Hugo S. Higbie, a lifetime Grosse Pointer whose business model was simple and holds true in real estate today.

"The more things change, the more they stay the same," according to Kay Agney, was one of his favorite sayings. Agney was named a partner of the real estate company Higbie Maxon Agney in 2000. She is now broker/owner. The business Higbie built is the pride of 26 agents who serve the more than 80-year-old business.

Grosse Pointe Farms, at 83, Kercheval, HMA has been a leader in real Agney's daughter, "I'm proud and very estate sales with Higbie's Jaime Rae Turnbull, a excited," Agney said. place.

are sold has changed, tinations worldwide, has tion." HMA traditions of honesty and integrity in joined the team at HMA. every deal that comes through their office.

on the Grosse Pointes, mentor. but technology has allowed the team to branch into other areas, footsteps of people who so many great things. All including Birmingham, have built relationships of our agents appreciate Agney.

Located on the Hill in Bloomfield Hills, Shelby with integrity and com- the Grosse Pointes and Township a n d Chesterfield Township.

business model firmly in successful agent selling Agney continues the moved to Grosse Pointe Park with her family and

> She will share management duties with Agney,

mitment to the commu- they're involved in the nity," Turnbull said.

"We're going to continue properties throughout to be a good, strong com-While the way houses Michigan and exotic despany with a good reputa-

> - five in the past two years – which is a sign of the company's strength.

"This is such a great HMA focuses mainly learning from a great community to sell," Agney said. "When we 'For me, personally, it's bring someone new into great to follow in the the community, there are

community too. Agney has served on several boards, including as president of the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors, a board member of the Grosse Pointe Chamber HMA is adding agents of Commerce and a trustee with the Grosse Pointe Historical Society.

The tradition of community involvement and being an ethical business continues to be in good hands with Agney, Turnbull and the whole team at Higbie Maxon



1986

The Hill business district as it looked from the air in 1986. Much has changed in nearly three decades along Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms.

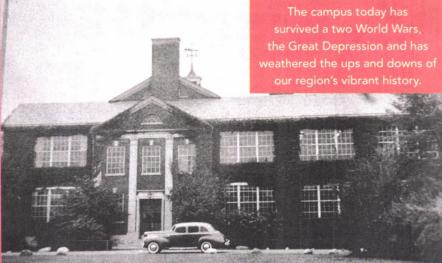
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took the "Ebenezer," meaning in everyday life.

Article I of Grace's Henry Verduin. bylaws states, "Over the we will continue."

purpose of glorifying God opened in 1929. through worship, instruc-Scriptures.

"The Holy Scriptures, both Old Testament and

Christian Reformed people moving to Detroit worshipped with First **Dutch Reformed Church** full-size gymnasium with in Detroit. By 1914, the a commercial kitchen first service with the Rev. and stage, vocal choir J.R. Brink took place in room, bell choir room, the chapel of a Baptist youth room and entry church in the city. The way were dedicated in next day, the decision was made to designate Grace Community the new group as a mis-Church, affiliated with sion station of the the North America Christian Reformed Baptist Conference, Church. Later that year, small group of believers Church of Detroit was ing in fall 1948. name formed.

In 1915, evening ser- added. "stone of strength or vices were changed from

to and through the next, Grosse Pointe Park and thanks and love with time in the basement of the same year its high congregation. those who have gone its new home in 1924. school department

tion, fellowship, evange- in 1932. Though it has school. lism, service, prayer and seen various homes since family and community then, it has remained church began in 1991 and and a basement was built grew the space. Funds nary graduate George involvement based on the steadfast. It has seen 15 in 1999, the church broke in 1933, where services were raised and plans Kurz was asked to conpastors since it opened its ground for its gathering were held until the rest of were made to build a duct weekly services. He doors.

New Testament, are the Church came to the area foundation of the faith in 1916 when St. Ambrose gathering space "the was ready for a new instead the Carter House had 14 communicant and practice of this fel- Church was established. rebirth of St. Ambrose home, which it found on was converted into a members and five Sunday lowship," its bylaws read. A wood-framed church Parish." "Nothing in these articles was used for the first time shall be interpreted so as in 1917 and in 1920, the church's website, "The to contradict or superim- parish opened its first pose itself on the ultimate parochial school with 650



joined the area in 1898. A First Christian Reformed Congregational Church celebrated its groundbreak-

help." Their goal, to Dutch to English. Soon permanent place of wor- in charity. Their efforts grew to 2,000, with more Pointe schools and memwhich the church contin- after, there were two ship was laid in 1926, have without doubt than 1,000 children bership grew to more ues to subscribe, was to Dutch and two English After the Great entailed hard work and enrolled in the church than 200 within five present the Gospel of services offered. In 1916, Depression, stained glass not a few sufferings. But school. During the 1960s, years. Jesus Christ to the com- the church relocated to was added to the build- these Augustinians found as more churches popped munity and the world, Jay and Chene. In 1819, ing. After World War II, a great joy in being instruwhile acknowledging the Rev. Herman Bel was 2,400-pipe organ was ments of spiritual growth bership declined, but prowith gratitude and love, installed as its first pastor. purchased. In 1947, a as individuals and as a grams, stewardship and congregation moved into God's sustaining power Two years later, he was new priests' residence parish community." replaced by the Rev. was built and in 1950, a By 1923, it had pur- 1964, ground was broken Clare parish with Fr.

A fire gutted the church a Michigan charter Hart.

Another Catholic nerstone was laid in 2003.

According to the stayed for 25 years. strongest and most were finalized. vibrant parishes."

was founded by the the new Assumption con of liberal religion and homes. years of their lives to the fund was established to is that during construcspiritual and temporal ensure its future. direction of St. Clare Parish from its beginnings in 1926 until 2012. At the same time, intent upon being true spiritual sons of St. Augustine, they also sought to give a living example to all,

through their life in com- several stages. During The cornerstone for a munity and of true unity the 1950s, membership

Since 2012, the congreconvent was built. In gation took custody of St. centuries, and as we look chased property in for a new grade school. Andrew Kowalczyk as St. Ambrose's interior pastor. It is the first parish God willing, we join in worshipped for the first was redesigned in 1972, in the country run by the

After meeting in homes home." before us to proclaim, The building was officlosed. In 1983, the high since 1928, Assumption 'Thus far, the Lord has cially completed in 1925. school building was Church was finally estabhelped us!' By His Grace, A parsonage was built in razed. The governance of lished in 1930 and ser-1927 and Grosse Pointe the grade school was vices took place at Hillger community, Grosse The church fulfills its Christian Day School transferred from the and Kercheval, then later Pointe Unitarian Church started as a mission in Archdiocese of Detroit to at the Oddfellows Hall on was founded as well. In 1940. Its first services

Renovations to the near Beniteau and Vernor House, but quickly out- Burandt. After that, semispace, the ARK. The cor- the building was com- church, but World War II was ordained later that plete the next year. By brought a ban on con- year. The church calls this new 1953, the congregation struction projects, so Charlevoix. There it church home in 1943.

future of St. Ambrose purchased at its current 1963, breaking ground looks bright. From its site on Marter. A formal for the building the next dents. authority of God's Word." students. Three years humble beginnings to its groundbreaking took year. It is the only church In the early 1900s, later, a high school was near closure, the people place in 1976, marking in the City of Grosse church moved from the of St. Ambrose have the beginning of a new Pointe borders. It has high school library to its shown great generosity cultural center where lit- seen eight ministers, auditorium, but by and faith and have made urgies took place while most recently the Rev. it one of the east side's plans for the sanctuary Alex Riegel.

entered the picture some chased two blocks away members and the com-90 years ago. The church from the church. In 1983, munity at large as a bea-Augustinians. According Greek Orthodox Church an oasis in what historisome of the very best building endowment story of this 'reputation'

> church was devastated by tled, neighbor changed fire; however, the church the sign from saying recovered and moved back into the renovated Unitarians facility in 2003.

Celebrating 77 years as community for posting inspirational sayings on

met in the home of the 2009. Bockstanz family, then at Mason School.

N. Torrey, donated the Church. land for the new church \$25,000.

According to its website, "Today, God is doing great things in this congregation. We believe the creation of a columthat God is our help, our barium. In 1957,

Around the same time establishing roots in the Avenue Baptist Church.

The church purchased In 1972, 10 acres were its current property in

tion of our church, some In December 2002, the witty, perhaps disgrun-'future home of the 'Lunitarians.'"

In the 1960s, the con-Church is known in the once hosted Dr. Martin Luther King.

Its first permanent minits sign at Mack and ister was the Rev. Merrill Torrey. Long before then, Otis Bates. Many years

the parish was officially and many ministers later, commissioned in 1939 the Rev. John Corrado with 123 charter mem- served the congregation bers. Before that, families for 25 years, from 1984 to

The year 1940 saw the addition of three churches Woods Presbyterian to the Pointes: Grosse began as a satellite of Pointe Congregational Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, St. James Church. Memorial mem- Lutheran Church and bers, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Christ the King Lutheran

In 1939, eight residents and Memorial itself gifted met and founded a Bible the new church with study class and the beginning of Congregational Building took place in Church was formed. Services were held in the basements of two Grosse

Groundbreaking for a up around town, mem- church building took place in 1948 and the outreach continued to its current Chalfonte location in 1950. It has since seen the addition of a youth building, installation of a pipe organ and hope, our health and our Congregational Church joined the United Church of Christ and in 1976, it Woods Presbyterian was merged with the Jefferson

St. James Lutheran 1939, the group met at took place at Pointe High A lot was purchased the Russell A. Alger School by the Rev. Henry

> That April, St. James School children. By the end of 1940, there were 59 charter members and 20 Sunday School stu-

In August 1940, the December relocated to the Punch and Judy Its website reads, "It is Theater, where it In 1981, an elementary safe to say our congrega- remained for eight years. St. Clare of Montefalco school building was purtion has been regarded by Meetings, choir practices, classes and other events took place in members'

In 1941, it voted to purto the St. Clare website,officially opened its cally has been a very con-chase the site at McMillan "Many Augustinians gave doors. In the 1990s, a servative area. A telling near Kercheval on the Hill. Its groundbreaking took place in 1947 and the church was dedicated in 1948. Pews were added in 1951, the church house was completed in 1955, a parsonage was purchased in 1964 and a pipe organ was added in 1965.

> Christ the King a parish, Grosse Pointe gregation grew to more Lutheran Church formed Woods Presbyterian than 250 members and when the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod opened a preaching station in Grosse Pointe Woods in 1940. The Rev. Wilbert C. Burmeister served as its first pastor. The congregation officially organized in 1941 under the name Calvary Lutheran Church; there were 10 charter voting members.

A permanent church site was secured in 1947 at Lochmoor and Mack and the church was renamed Christ the King. Its chapel was dedicated in 1953 and during the next several years, membership grew to 550. An expansion program was launched and its present church building was dedicated in 1964. It began a preschool program in 1986 and underwent another major expansion in 2005.

"We thank God for his mercy and grace in establishing us in this place to share the good news of Christ's death to bring everlasting life and salvation to the world through the forgiveness of sins," reads a passage on its website.







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## The Neighborhood Club

of area families.

problems in the fields of decade. health, welfare and recreation.

ated out of a home on nis courts were built and Rivard Boulevard, and Rotary Keeno parties then moved to a club attracted thousands of house on Oak Street participants. World War (now Muir Road) where II forced the club to the Pointe's first gymna- respond again to changsium was constructed. ing community needs. The Neighborhood Club The club continued to co-sponsored Grosse serve as a public welfare Pointe's first public office, volunteered to library in 1915 and serve as Civil Defense helped to organize Headquarters, and Grosse Pointe's first hos- became a U.S.O. center. pital in 1917. George More than 3,000 service Elworthy was chosen as men were served breakexecutive director in fast by club volunteers 1919, a job he held until before being sent over-1962.

In the 1920s, the

was the public welfare Education. center for the area. The federal and county emer-

The club's first meet- during those hard times. ing was held on January In the 1930s, the recre-14, 1911, when a board ation program enjoyed of 24 women, many of great popularity, and the whom owned summer Detroit Lions used the homes in Grosse Pointe, club football field for elected Mrs. Russell A. practice. Elworthy said The women's mission assisted with community was to address social needs during the trying

The original club oper- playfield, two paddle ten-

In the 1950s and 1960s, Neighborhood Club the club continued to helped construct Cottage operate and expand its Hospital. Dexter M. programs using schools, Ferry Jr. donated an churches and the Grosse eight-acre site on Pointe War Memorial as Waterloo between St. activity sites. The club Clair and Neff to the club built a 13,500 square-foot and a new community center at 17150 Waterloo center and gymnasium in 1968. Teen activities were built at 17151 were a major component Waterloo after a success- of club programs. The ful \$150,000 fundraising club emphasized drug education and family During the depression, counseling in cooperathe Neighborhood Club tion with the Family Life

> By 1975, the club's activities and member-

and social service needs tradition of the club 1,900 members in 1971 helped many families to 6,200 members. Consequent with the halting of governmental and nonprofit funds, the away from providing tinued to cooperate with welfare services to offering recreation and ath-Alger Sr. as president. the Neighborhood Club letic programs. The annual fund was started and generated \$20,396 in enriching activities that its first year. The bring families together. The first Metropolitan Neighborhood Club first capital campaign in

Over the last 20 years, the number of programs has increased from 20 to more than 80. Growth has occurred in almost every activity. Women and girls represent almost 50 percent of total with 7,500 players, and som in future years.

The Grosse Pointe gency relief act programs ship had more the dou- schedules more than Neighborhood Club was were administrated by bled, and by the end of 3,000 games, classes, founded to meet the rec- the club and the personal 1977, the Neighborhood and clinics each year. In reational, educational, concern that has been a Club had grown from 1993, a team sponsorship program was established for area businesses and individuals to provide direct support to youth teams. organization shifted Neighborhood Club con-

the Grosse Pointe Public School System and local governments in using their facilities to provide

With courage and Club was held on the raised \$550,000 with its vision, only 24 pioneering women initiated the Neighborhood Club at the beginning of the 20th century.

> In the advent of the 21st century, the hard work of staff, the generosity of community members, and particularly the efforts of the board has participation. In the helped the club have an 1990s, the club organizes impact, one that will approximately 600 teams surely continue to blos-

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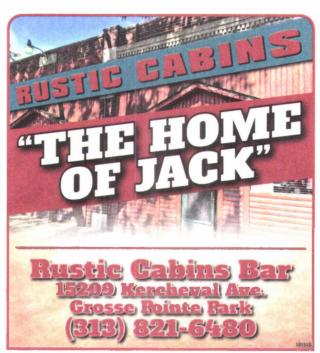
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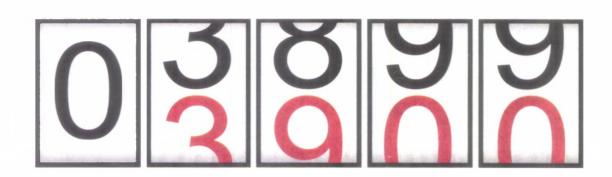
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#### **AUTO**

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#### **CHURCHES**

St. Michael's Episcopal Church – 68 years Our Lady Star of the Sea – 60 years Crosspointe Christian Church - 60 years Living Hope Evangelical Church - 3 years

#### **CLUBS/ORGANIZATIONS**

**Grosse Pointe Historical Society – 70 years** Toastmasters of Grosse Pointe – 70 years Fontbonne Auxilliary - 68 years Grosse Pointe Theatre - 68 years The Guild of St. John Hospital & Medical Center – 67 years League of Women Voters – 65 years Grosse Pointe Garden Center – 65 years Grosse Pointe Park Little League – 63 years Men's and Women's Garden Club of GP - 62 years Grosse Pointe Symphony – 61 years Soroptimists of Grosse Pointe – 59 years Grosse Pointe Women's Club – 58 years Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club – 56 years Greater Lansing Convention and Visitors' Bureau – 55 years Grosse Pointe Questers No. 147 – 54 years Grosse Pointe Chamber Music - 53 years Pear Tree Questers No. 193 – 51 years Fox Creek Questers No. 216 – 50 years Grand Marais Questers No. 215 – 50 years Pettipointe Questers No. 243 – 49 years Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast – 45 years La Societe des Jardiniers – 41 years Alliance Française - 40 years Grosse Pointe Democratic Club – 40 years Services for Older Citizens - 37 years Eastside FC - 36 years National Alliance on Mental Illness - 35 years Racing for Kids - 26 years The Family Center - 15 years Grosse Pointe Library Foundation – 11 years Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce – 10 years 313 Lacrosse – 10 years Full Circle Foundation - 6 years The Lake House – 4 years
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#### **EDUCATION/CLASSES**

Our Lady Star of the Sea School – 57 years Wayne Country Community College District – 48 years Mary Ellen Studio of Dance - 45 years Assumption Nursery School & Toddler Center – 38 years Maple Park Montessori School – 33 years Christ the King Lutheran Preschool – 28 years Grosse Pointe Music Academy – 10 years

God's Kids Early Learning Center - 10 years Kercheval Dance – 1 year Pure Barre Grosse Pointe – 1 year

#### FOOD/RESTAURANTS

Alexander and Polen - 65 years Sindbad's – 65 years Emily's Delicatessen – 45 years Josef's European Pastry Shop – 44 years Miles Cake – 42 years Alger Deli and Liquor – 41 years Johnny Macs Cookie Factory – 40 years Big Boy Grosse Pointe Woods - 37 years Irish Coffee – 35 years Harry's of Grosse Pointe - 30 years Cheesecake Shoppe - 30 years Rattlesnake Club - 27 years Breadsmith - 22 years Blue Bay Fish & Seafood – 22 years Eastside Bagel - 21 years Harvard Grill - 20 years Village Grille – 20 years Bucci Ristorante – 16 years The Hill Seafood and Chop House - 15 years Bookie's Bar and Grill - 12 years Bogart'z Food and Spirits - 10 years La Cina Mexican Family Restaurant – 10 years Chocolate Bar Cafe – 8 years Bella Cafe - 8 years Champs Rotisserie and Seafood - 8 years Dirty Dog Jazz Cafe – 7 years Fountain's Bistro at Campus Martius – 6 years Papa Romano's - 5 years Mike's on the Water - 5 years SideStreet Diner – 5 years Morning Glory Coffee & Pastries – 4 years Jagged Fork - 2 years Cabbage Patch Cafe & Catering - 2 years Marais – 2 years Sweet Little Sheila's – 2 years Lyla's Catering - 2 years Luxe Bar and Grills - 1.5 years Giuseppe's International Oils – 1 year Cornwall Bakery - less than one year

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gan great, "Whitney" Wis- in several music festivals

"I think these movies chase tickets for 10 cents.

movies have been released That ten yard net for Fran- the West Coast jaunt.

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25 cents; children through

high school age may pur-

gineer in charge of opera- ject to the will and pleasure partment in Saginaw, tions of Grosse Pointe Park of the Village Commission. Michigan and a private Prior to his coming to engineering concern for has been appointed Village Grosse Pointe Park, Mr. several years. He was with Manager by the Park Com- Rockwood has served in the Municipal Consultant

several governmental posi- Service in New York City, tions. He is a graduate of and with the Michigan dent, submitted the ap- the University of Michigan Municipal League, Ann pointment to the members with a degree in civil en- Arbor, Michigan. More of the commission at their gineering and a degree in recently he has been Purregular meeting, Tuesday municipal administration. chasing Officer and Per-**Employed In Saginaw** 

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sonnel Officer for the City

### **Letters To The Editor**

To The Editor:

The Grosse Pointe News

of which will appear within profitable to support. the next two or three days.

popularity of your paper cess. among the residents of Grosse Pointe.

Congratulations and a wish for great success in this new venture. May the 'Grosse Pointe News' live long and prosper. Yours very sincerely,

W. Colburn Standish, President.

Adcraft Club of Detroit.

Dear Mr. Edgar:

The announced appearcommunity.

would establish a new pa- that you and your staff will per that would be indepen- make the most of it. community as a real newspaper should.

Duty at Sea Calls Four

U.S.S. Dubuque Will Carry

**Grosse Pointers to Boston** 

us a paper that will be,

Under your leadership Pointe News" will be a real

Grosse Pointe Park,

Citizens children. President, Association of Grosse Pointe Park.

the Grosse Pointe News.

civic betterment.

factions - and serve the wishes for all the success stole the show. in the world.

Sincerely. We know you will give HARVEY C. FRUEHAUF

### **HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS CURE FOR POLICE HEADACHES HERE**

The Grosse Pointes tried costumes. Hal Burdun's out a new idea to keep the orchestra, the Sophistoyounger generation out of cats, with "Jughead" and Hallowe'en mischief last "Tabby", Joe Gentile and Thursday night. From a his gang, Ralph Binge and visual standpoint, and ac- Des Davy and Ray Gorcording to all reports, it rell and his orchestra, all worked out most satisfac- added to the occasion.

was different this year.

Pointes had a party, and thousands. went home. There were as gasoline tank of a car. By Victor H. Wehmeier. many adults, it seemed, as The police also report that

tion with the launching of did itself proud and was financial chairman; Mrs. called back for several T.E. Dale, secretary.

Young People Dance

home in their masquerade Farms Council.

Candy and peanuts and There are those who re- 1500 noise makers were member, and sadly, some passed out to the younger of the events that trans-children by students of the pired a year ago. Consid-schools, through courtesy erable damage was done, of the committee. A huge more was averted, and a hot-dog stand dispensed goodly number landed in refreshments (4600 weinthe hoosegow. Everything ers in 4 hours) from a service station stand where Businessmen Play Host Francois and his employ-The young people of the ees donated their services.

Police report the afthe hosts were the busi- fair was a great success nessmen and organiza- from their viewpoint. As tions of the community. compared with last year's The crowd attending the flare-up, there were but not only interesting and full program which was four complaints launched I have just learned that looked forward to by all staged in three roped-off with them during the entire Grosse Pointe is to have a the people, but also one blocks if Kercheval av-night. They were all of a newspaper, the first issue that advertisers will find enue in the city, numbered petty nature. Someone was Anyone's destroying newly laid sod We feel that the "Grosse guess must stand on that in someone's yard, somepoint, for there wasn't any one else was throwing and your associated per- asset to the community and admission charge, there apples, a few were fakely sonnel, I can see the great we sincerely wish you suc- wasn't any door though soliciting for the poor and which to pass. The people one smarty poured anti-Citizens Association of just came, had fun and freeze compound in the

many residents dropped Two stages were erected into their stations Friday in the middle of the street and Saturday to comment and the entertainment on the success of the par-To the Editor - May I add went off like a two-ringed ty and annual event. The my best wishes to the circus; something doing committee officers were: many you must already every minute. The Grosse Dr. Fred Monroe, chairhave received in connec- Pointe High School band man; Edward Pongracz,

It is my sincere feeling encores when it played on Groups which participatance of the "Grosse Pointe that this publication will do the stage following a pa- ed are; Rotary, Lions, Boy News" is welcome news to a great deal to further the rade. The drum and bugle Scouts, American Legion, at 8 p.m. The public is in- brother of another Michi- which received high rating all of the residents of the community spirit of mote corps of the Alger post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, V.F.W., gave both color Mothers Club, Fathers For a long time people You have a opportunity to and martial music to the Club, Parent Teachers Ashave been hoping that perform a real service for carnival occasion. Dancers sociations, D.U.S. High, somehow your readers and I know from the Arndt school do- Grosse Pointe Counnated their services and a try Day Woods Counmechanical doll dance by cil, Neighborhood Club, dent - one free of political | Congratulations and best tiny Lois Sills just about Police Departments, Fire Departments, Pointe High school, John Dancing, al fresco, was D. Pierce Jr. High, St. enjoyed by a large per- Paul's High School, Citicentage of the young zens Association of Grosse people after the more Pointe Park, Village Counwee had trundled tiredly cil, Park Council and

## **PUNCH AND JUDY BRINGS** The Punch and Judy night, which is in addition

o'clock show Saturday attraction.

vited.

these pictures.

Great Charging Line

Close-ups of the team in

theater is offering fine to the first named film,

entertainment this week- there Friday and Saturday end with the film "One Sunday, Monday and Million B.C.", which fea- Tuesday will see that Pointe High School engaged tures Lon Chaney, Jr. and great combination of Joan that lovely young actress, Crawford and Clark Ga-Carole Landis. Rosemary ble in "Strange Cargo" Lane will be seen in "La- and Walt Disney's "Boat dies Must Live" at the 11 Builders" will be an added Having registered for voting



Scores the first touchdown of the season!

Wayne Morris - Virginia Dale Lillian Cornell - William Frawley

Owl Show Every Saturday Night at 10:30 P. M.

### Pupils Vote For Willkie

**Balloting In High School Shows Loser Favorite** of Pupils

The students of Grosse in actual voting within the high school for presidential, state and county candidates, last Monday.

two weeks before the students received their permits LIGGET SCHOOL HOCKEY early Monday morning and were allowed to vote during study hall periods for the re- The mainder of the day. The 24 hockey game Wednesday voting booths were placed afternoon at the Liggett backstage in the auditorium. The Civics III class under ous, It was the official inithe direction of Mr. Seimier tiation of the new athletic was in charge of the elec- field at the school and aftion. The members of the ter the game refreshments class undertook the work involved in the election from registering of the students to ing were Nancy Murphy the final tallying of the bal- and Ann Muir, Betsy Lay,

The ballots were in regulation form listing all of Logan and Barbara Smith. final tally gave Willkie 801 Murry D. Van Wagoner.

will carry the following sion officer.

Grosse Pointers among her officers. Commander M. R. Wor-

## **GAME FIRST ON NEW FIELD**

Alumnae-School School proved quite hilariwere served.

Among the alumnae play-Ann Pagel, Betty Campau, Jean Posselius, Joan the candidates seen on the Polly Lockwood, Shirley regular voter's ballot. The Jacobs, Mary Lawrie, Shirley Loud, Ruth Ives, Nancy votes, Roosevelt 427. All Reed, Ann Davis, Virginia Republican candidates were Adams, Joyce Middleditch victorious except Governor and Pauline Woolard were Dickinson, who was defeat- among the younger set reped in the school balloting by resenting the school. All in all, it was quite a game.

When the U.S.S. Dubuque cobi, 729 Fisher road, as accompanied by the U.S.S. executive officer; Lt. J.G. Sacramento, from Michi- W. O. Osborne. 172 Meran City and the U.S.S. riweather road, as assis-Padneah from Duluth, tant navigator: Ensign D. leaves Detroit: November H. Johnson, 538 St. Clair. 12 bound for Boston she avenue, as watch and divi-

First Mobilization

The order for the officers and 200 men of the Ninth ley, 1363 Grayton road, and Tenth Divisions to reas commanding officer; port aboard ship Friday Lt. Commander L. J. Ja- morning marks the first mobilization of Naval Reserve units for active federal service from Detroit. The Eighth and Eleventh Divisions have not yet received mobilization orders. The U.S.S. Dubugue will be sailing on very short notice and a crew of shipkeepers has been readving her for service. The later part of the week, the ship Co. in River Rouge.

The U.S.S. Dubuque was commissioned in 1905 for tropical service, and was used as a mine layer in the first World War.

Commander Wortley said he has not been notified what duty his ship would be assigned to upon reaching Boston but that she would probably be for patrol service in the North

Energy, efficiency and enthusiasm are the keynotes of has been in dry dock at the her personality. Exceptionally witty, she has a gift for Great Lakes Engineering mimicry that usually makes her (dare we say it?), the "life of the party". Her interests are many and varied, and she is able to crowd more work AND fun into one hour than most women can manage in a day. A tireless worker, she is always being asked to "run" this or that and usually responds with alacrity.

She lives in a charming little house in the Pointe with her husband and her teen age son and daughter; entertains frequently and informally. People like being with her because of her cheerfulness and the fact that she will listen intently to the dullest conversations, as if it were of great importance to her. Not-of the "how to win friends and influence people" school, nevertheless she does just that - naturally. Children of all ages adore her; a fact which plays a great part in the success of her Summer Camp on Grosse Pointe.

In her spare time she plays golf and has managed to win a few golf tournaments now and then - as she says "when no one is looking!" She likes to dance and LOVES playing games of the mental variety. She hasn't The Cinderella Theatre, action, romantic and other- Morris playing two roles much regard for women who spend their lives doing starting today, Thursday, wise, from start to finish. It in "The Quarterback" with nothing but such women would never guess how she November 7, is showing traces the development of Virginia Dale. He is cast as felt, from her attitude. She has the tact of a diplomat one of the year's big box the industry, and follows the twin brothers, one a studi- and has been known to turn many embarrassing situa-

> She was once bitten by a black widow spider, and her final quarter of the game the humorous manner of relating the harrowing experi-

Her friends call her "Nancy." She is - Mrs. Thomas F.

### "Boom Town" Is Shown At Cinderella One of the Best Pictures of the Year, Stars Tracy, Gable, La Marr

Spencer Tracy, Claudette tense excitement. Colbert and Hedy La Marr.

A saga of oil fields, "Boom be one of the most hilari- substitute for his brother,

Town" is bursting with ous films of 1940 - Wayne hilarity reigns supreme.

office winners. "Boom booms from one territory ous youth, and the other a tions into amusing incidents. Town", staring Clark Gable, to another with no let-up in football player. When in the On the same program will non-football player has to ence, takes all the sting out of it"