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Grosse Pointe Woods' Hob Nobbin' with the Goblins drew more than 600 residents for the Halloween party Friday, Oct. 16. At right, four generations from left, Madeline Kerby, Lynn Wiszowaty, Clare Hafner, Liam Hafner held by Christine Hafner and Ella Hafner.



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New look Fisher

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A united city council did three things this week to prepare the block-long Fisher Road commercial zone for a mainly state-funded streetscape improvement, plus assist the district's largest merchant to expand onto adjacent property verging on blight.

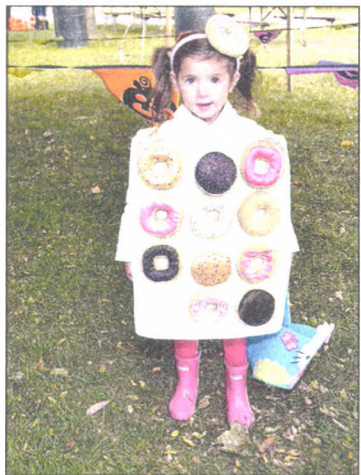
First, during their monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 19, council members designated Fisher between Maumee and St. Paul in the City of Grosse Pointe a special assessment district.

Doing so lets the city assess a special property tax on the district's property

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At left, Easton Evans paints his pumpkin to match his costume. Above, Imogen Copus is an adorable lamb. At right, Carson Ahee seems pretty excited about picking out his pumpkin.



Far left, Gia Cueter shows an assorted doughnut costume. At left, Natalie Sisk, Mackenzie Sisk and Addison Graves before they trick-or-treat.

City not on the fence

By Kathy Ryan
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE WOODS — If you are going to put up a fence in Grosse Pointe Woods, you better have a permit.

That's the message handed down by the city council Monday night to a homeowner on Hollywood who put up a fence without approval or a permit, but who is now requesting a variance on the fence he erected.

Building Official Gene Tutag explained the situation to the council, saying a complaint was filed with his office regarding the fence, a 6-foot solid wooden privacy fence with no openings, which is in violation of an existing city ordinance.

The homeowner, once he was made aware of the violation, filed the necessary paperwork and requested a variance. Variances were granted in the past for solid fences, but only to homeowners who lived on a corner or whose yard backed up to an alley. In fact, in response to those variance requests, the city recently amended the city ordinance to allow solid fences for corner lots and yards abutting an alley.

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Farms beauty is contagious

By Brad Lindberg
 Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Roses are the same by any other name, but not front yard landscapes and facades.

Some are known as winners of the 27th annual Beautification Advisory

Commission's 2015 Beautification Awards.

Ten Grosse Pointe Farms property owners — eight residential and two commercial — received awards at a ceremony Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Pier Park.

"We're giving awards to people who are making a difference in our

community," said Councilman Lev Wood, chairman of the commission.

"We believe beautification is contagious," added Mayor James Farquhar. "We believe if your house looks really nice, neighbors will try to improve theirs to match yours as well. Let's

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owners to pay a portion of streetscape improvements costing \$611,686, an estimated 60 percent of which will be paid by state grant.

"The grant makes the (streetscape) project feasible," said City Manager Peter Dame.

"This is the time we can do it and get the most bang for the buck," added Councilman Andrew Turnbull.

Second, the council declared the lower part of the block, from Maumee to Fresh Farms Market's northern property line, a commercial development district under the state Commercial Rehabilitation Act.

The act lets the city abate increased property taxes up to 10 years on commercial development, an incentive for the owners of Fresh Farms Market to proceed with shifting and expanding operations closer to Maumee, supplanting largely vacant storefronts with a two-story facility costing \$14.5 million.

Council members already approved the site plan July 20.

Developers propose a fall 2016 opening of the new building featuring a 19,400-square-foot footprint, brick-and-picture-window facade, 65-seat mezzanine restaurant facing Fisher and adjoining terrace with room for 12 tables and 44 diners.

Lastly, the council this week granted a request by the market's owners

for a 10-year abatement on the commencement of increased property taxes resulting from the higher value of their forthcoming building, as allowed under the rehabilitation act.

"Fisher is a little, eclectic gem," said Mayor Dale Scrace. "The spark plug is the Farms Market project. The grant is a one-time opportunity."

Deferral

"The owners and developers of the proposed new Farms Market project requested this incentive as a means to support financing the project," Dame said.

The tax freeze applies to value added from new construction.

It doesn't diminish current municipal tax receipts. Nor does it apply to tax increases due to rising land values or the collection of public school taxes.

"The 10-year exemption essentially defers collection of the new taxes," Dame said. "The existing amount of taxes would still be paid annually. The estimated impact of this deferral of added income is \$9,000 per year, or approximately \$90,000 in total over 10 years."

Streetscape

Each of the block's nine property owners will pay a combined \$160,000 over six years for streetscape construction.

Councilman Chris Boettcher opposed the assessment until it was lowered from nearly \$200,000 over three years and, also, the city increased its share to \$100,000.

Assessments are based on the width of lots fronting Fisher.

"A standard 50-foot lot would pay \$9,148 spread out over six years," Dame said.

Owners of the market pay the highest assessment because their property constitutes about 40 percent of frontage.

Streetscape improvements are timed to coincide with the replacement of a water main under the outer sidewalk and market redevelopment.

"Starting in March, the city engaged property and business owners in the process of agreeing to a design concept for an improved streetscape instead of simply replacing the existing sidewalks as is," Dame said.

A series of meetings, four workshops and a survey of stakeholders yielded plans for bike racks, decorative street

lights, benches, new trash bins, low brick walls shielding off-street parking lots, landscaping, decorative planters and more.

"To offset the lion's share of the cost, a Michigan Department of Transportation grant was submitted and has been favorably reviewed, which, when finalized, should cover 60 percent of the cost of construction," Dame said.

Not so fast

Some property owners on the upper half of the block nearest St. Paul opposed streetscape construction and the assessment.

Edward Jeffries, owner of Fisher Mews, will lose two parking spots. He also prefers his section of Fisher's varied landscapes over a uniform design.

A representative of the building containing Dave's Barber Shop, a former municipal beautification award winner, opposed "any change at all."

Dr. William Jennings said the streetscape in front of his dentistry practice on the upper half of Fisher doesn't need refurbishing, just areas closer to Maumee.

Councilman Don Parthum Jr. disagreed.

"I like tying the whole block together into standards we like to have," he said.

"Making the city look better is a benefit to the property owners and city as a whole," said Councilman Chris Walsh.

Yet, some existing storefront gardens, such as the barber shop's, will remain due to their aesthetic qualities, according to John Jackson, the city's planning consultant.

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◆ Rotary of Grosse Pointe meets at noon at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. District 6400 governor nominee Rick Caron speaks about Rotary's clean water initiative. Lunch is \$20.

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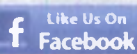


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Special tribute

A prayer vigil to honor Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, suggested by resident Kathy Elsey, was held at Woods City Hall Thursday, Oct. 15. More than 100 people attended to pray for the officers and their families. At right, Woods department chaplain Dennis Walker leads the prayers. Below, Cross Pointe Christian Senior Pastor Matt Swiatek talks about officer safety.



At left, Bruce Smith, director of the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department, bows his head in prayer with the crowd of families at the vigil. Above, Boy Scouts from Troop 96 at Memorial Church and a few Cub Scouts from Pack 85 at Monteith Elementary School, lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Bashara appeal continues

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

DETROIT — A hearing before Judge Vonda Evans on Bob Bashara's request for a new trial for the murder of his wife, Jane, will resume Friday, Nov. 13, with Bashara facing further questioning by Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Lisa Lindsey.

Bashara spent three days on the stand defending his actions after the body of his wife was found the morning of Jan. 25, 2012, in the backseat of her SUV parked in an alley in Detroit. She had been strangled. Bashara notified Grosse Pointe Park police she was missing around 11:30 p.m. the night before.

But within days, rumors began to swirl around Bashara of multiple mistresses and a secret lifestyle focused on dungeons, bondage and sex slaves. Within a month of the murder, Joe Gentz, a handyman who worked for Bashara, confessed to the murder, but said he did so at the behest of Bob Bashara.

It was that secret lifestyle and Bashara's relationship with Gentz Lindsey chose to focus on in most of her questioning.

Bashara denied he was having an affair with Rachel Gillett, whom he described as his "slave," and in spite of what Gillett testified to during the 2014 murder trial, he had no intention of purchasing a house on Kensington in Grosse Pointe Park where he would live with Gillett and another "slave," who was reportedly moving here from Oregon.



PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

Bob Bashara testifies in front of Wayne County Circuit Judge Vonda Evans.

According to testimony by a real estate agent during the murder trial, Bashara came to her office on Kercheval in Grosse Pointe Farms around 3 p.m. the afternoon of Jan. 24, 2012, to pick up the closing packet for the house on Kensington. The closing was scheduled for Friday, Jan. 27.

"I never saw a closing statement, the real estate people were lying," Bashara told the court. "I had lunch in Trenton with two Rotarians and drove directly home. No one goes near The Hill when South is getting out, it's a mad house."

Bashara admitted he and Gillett had been looking at houses, but said it was because he and Jane had been looking to downsize from their house on Middlesex. and Jane was too busy with work to look. And while a purchase agreement had been signed on the Kensington house in fall 2011 and a home inspection completed, Bashara said he had no intentions of purchasing the house and never saw

a closing statement.

"I was busy with my involvement with Christmas and a church auction and I was not aware of any closing," he

said, also denying he attempted to borrow a large sum of money from his mother.

He described the house as "Rachel's fantasy," and said he had no intention of living there with her.

Lindsey also asked Bashara about a trip to Florida he took with Gillett in December 2011, a month before his wife's murder, for Gillett's daughter's wedding.

Lindsey questioned him as to why he would choose to spend the holidays with Gillett rather than his wife and children.

"I chose to help a woman help her daughter to have a wedding," Bashara replied. "I drove her to Florida, helped

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City's winners

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — Barbara Chadick figured her chance to win a residential beautification award this year went up in smoke with the death of a 90-year-old burning bush in front of her house at 775 Washington.

Not to worry. A sweet potato vine flowing from a second story flower box made amends.

Chadick and her husband, Craig, were among 10 recipients of 2015 Beautification Awards from the City of Grosse Pointe Beautification Commission, presented Wednesday, Oct. 7, in city council chambers.

"My husband is in construction," Barbara Chadick said. "Everything is updated. My signature is my flower box on the second floor."

Every year about this time, beauty is in the eyes of the commission.

Its members search the City nominating property owners for awards.

"I know how much work this commission does — my wife's on it," said Mayor Dale Scrace.

"It's important to showcase residents who've done phenomenal work in front of their homes," said Councilman Chris Boettcher, liaison to the commission. "It's a quiet incentive for other residents to do the same."

Additional winners were:

◆ 699 Fisher Road — Richard and Stacia DeLisle.

"Gardening is my passion," said Stacia DeLisle. "All the good stuff is in back. The underground water system helps."

◆ 379 Lakeland — James and Patricia Fitzgerald.

The owners were unable to attend the ceremony, but their gardener said he plants 65 flats of begonias in the backyard.

◆ 1 Lakeside Court — Clifford and Terry Dirksen.

"It looks lovely always," said Susan Hartz, co-chairing the commission with Susan Budrys.

◆ 936 Lincoln — Timothy Bledsoe and wife, Mary Herring.

Bledsoe, the Pointes former state representative, credited his wife as the brains behind the manicured landscape.

"The truth is, I'm just the yard boy," he said.

The house dates to just before the Great Depression in 1929.

"It has extra touches that you don't find in houses built after the onset of the depression," Bledsoe said.

◆ 579 Neff Road — Virginia Furnari.

"This is a real charmer," Hartz said.

"This is the first year I put color in front of the house," Furnari said. "Normally, it's all white and green."

◆ 860 Rivard — Thomas and Jennifer Fennell.

"This house had a total renovation in the last few years," Hartz said.

"They've done a nice job."

◆ 364 Roosevelt Place — Timothy Alseth and Daniel Cracchiola.

They've lived in the house, built in 1959, more than three years.

"It's a work in progress, Cracchiola said. "We have a gardener."

The backyard has vegetable and flower gardens, he said.

◆ 646 University Place — Phillip and Tracy Lyon.

"We took the yard out and bought sod," Phillip Lyon said.

"I want to see our city be beautiful," said Tracy Bloom, also founder of Project Bloom, a volunteer effort to plant flowers in the Village, at Neff Park and on Mack Avenue.

"It increases our home values. Our goal is to live someplace beautiful and have it flourish."

◆ 16888 Kercheval Place — SHE Boutique.

"They spent a lot of time and effort thinking this through," Hartz said.

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Empowering and educating

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

Oct. 1 was a big night in Hollywood. It was a big moment for Grosse Pointe Woods resident Marla Ruhana as well.

The documentary "Pink & Blue: Colors of Hereditary Cancer," which features Ruhana's own story, premiered in Los Angeles and soon premiers in Detroit. Ruhana, a St. Clair Shores-based psychotherapist and social worker, is excited to share it.

Ruhana's story started more than a decade ago when her sister, Jodie Ruhana Pollock, was diagnosed with breast cancer. Two cousins received diagnoses as well, one with breast cancer and one with the BRCA gene. Two aunts also were diagnosed with breast cancer and there's a history of pancreatic and prostate cancer in her family. Ruhana knew her chances for being diagnosed were great

and when her doctor recommended she get tested for the BRCA gene, she did.

"The tests showed I was at an 87 percent risk of hereditary ovarian and breast cancer," she said, adding she was so stunned by the results, she felt she had nowhere to turn. A physician friend from Grosse Pointe suggested she see a card-carrying genetic counselor.

In looking for one, Ruhana found FORCE, or Facing Our Risk of Cancer Empowered, an organization for people who've been diagnosed with BRCA 1 and 2, the most common gene involved in hereditary breast and ovarian cancers.

"I think it's so important to note every individual is different," she said. "My risk was so high because of genetics, but also because my sister was so young when she was diagnosed — 38 — and also because I don't have children. It wasn't a

matter of if; it was a matter of when."

Ruhana, a Grosse Pointe North High School graduate, soon learned her options as a BRCA-positive person: do nothing, undergo heavy surveillance or have a prophylactic mastectomy and oophorectomy.

"I opted for the prophylactic surgeries," she said. "They're very personal choices. For me it was the right choice.

"I chose not to reconstruct. I wear prosthetics," she continued. "I wanted the least invasive procedure possible. I wanted to have the surgeries and get on with my life. My husband said all that matters is that I'm healthy and I'm alive."

Ruhana had the mastectomies in 2013, followed by the oophorectomy — the removal of her ovaries — in 2014. While she breezed through her mastectomy recovery, the removal of her ovaries sent her into surgical menopause, from which

it took her more than a year to recover.

But, she said, the weight gain, night sweats and mood swings were worth it.

"I went from an 87 percent risk to a 1 percent risk," she said. "I think of all that my sister went through, what she endured To do these surgeries for me was a no-brainer. I just wanted to drop the risk and get on with my life."

Through her journey, Ruhana was introduced to Kelly Rothe, a BRCA-positive metro Detroiter who, at age 20, underwent a double mastectomy to reduce her risk.

"Kelly became the youngest BRCA diagnosis to have a double mastectomy," Ruhana said, adding Rothe's mother, who also carried the BRCA gene, died of

breast cancer at age 30.

Through their friendship, Ruhana met filmmaker Alan Blassberg, who asked Ruhana to share her story on film.

"Pink & Blue" explores the lives of men and women dealing with BRCA 1 and 2 diagnoses, including Blassberg's personal family history and his own diagnosis with BRCA 2.

"That's why he's so passionate about this film," Ruhana said. "He wants people to know men get it, too Anyone can make a film about cancer and make you cry. He wanted to make a film about cancer to empower and educate people."

Ruhana said while the movie is important — and a great tool to reach thousands of people — she just wants to let people know how serious



Marla Ruhana

this issue is.

"I'm facilitating a support group at Beaumont (Hospital, Grosse Pointe) quarterly for women who find out they're BRCA positive," she said. "There are many options on what to do with the information we receive."

Ruhana said she anticipates an early November Detroit premier for the movie.

For more information, visit pinkandbluemovie.com or search for it on Facebook.

Treats in the Village

THE GROSSE POINTES — Trick or treating in the Village is 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30.

The annual event runs to 4 p.m.

Trick or treating in the Village is cosponsored by the Grosse Pointe City Development Association and the Grosse Pointe Parks and

Recreation Department. In addition to merchants handing out candy, Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will give free books.

keep our city looking great."

Each August, members of the volunteer commission divide the Farms into 13 districts and nominate properties for exceptional appearance.

Residential

This year's residential winners, with the commission's comments, are:

◆ 330 Fisher — Geneva and Neal Cole.

"Symmetrical design. Nice, neat placement of annuals in front of hedges. Very neat."

◆ 294 Merriweather — Robert Foley.

"Neat and varied plantings incorporating annual color."

◆ 397 Kerby — Erica and Jeffrey Noblock.

"Well kept. Great flower boxes."

◆ 429 Cloverly — Heidi and Michael Sanders.

"House is always beautifully maintained with great use of color."

◆ 85 Muir — Brian Sullivan.

"Great color. Extremely neat with beautiful arborvitae."

◆ 161 Irvine — Alicia and Jonathan Taub.

"Nice variety. Very well maintained and appropriately sized throughout."

◆ 82 Mapleton — Patricia and Michael Thibault.

"Beautiful home that makes the most of their limited green space."

◆ 242 Moran — Paul Wemhoff.

"Very neat and symmetrical with matching trees on either side of bay windows. Great flower patterns. Bluestone steps in perfect condition."

Commercial

Both commercial winners are restaurant owners.

"(They) have gone out of their way to improve the style and appearance

of their establishments," Wood said.

◆ The Hill Restaurant, 123 Kercheval, represented at the ceremony by Anthony Soave and Christopher Provenzano.

"Their outstanding dining area looks beautiful every summer. In general, the Hill area looks very good, but The Hill surpasses with its patio, gate and planters."

◆ The Noble Pig Restaurant, 19222 Mack.

"The daylilies are well maintained. The marigolds in the window boxes are bright, and the boxes themselves are very attractive."

Each winner received a black and gold lawn plaque reading, "Beautification Commission Award Winner," for display in their front lawns a few weeks until the city retrieves them for presentation to new recipients next year.

Beautification winners get to keep a Pewabic tile of the city seal.

CITY:

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Unfortunately, the house in question is neither on a corner nor bordering an alley. Tutag informed the homeowner the fence would have to

come down. The city ordinance allows wooden fencing, but it must be a "shadow box" style, with two-inch openings.

The homeowner appeared before council Monday night, explaining he did not know a permit was required as he was replacing an existing fence.

"I had approval of the neighbors, in fact one helped me pay for it," he told the council. "I didn't know I needed a permit. The new fence is very high quality, made of solid wood. The posts are concreted in, it's not coming down in the wind."

The ordinance defines the style required in order to avoid what Councilwoman Vicki Granger described as "a Northern Ireland mentality with everyone enclosed."

Councilman Kevin Ketels said solid wood fences tend to "divide the community" and the homeowner's "ignorance of the law is not a reason why you can't follow the law."

The council unanimously denied the variance, but Tutag and City Attorney Chip Berschback assured the resident they would work with him for an equitable solution and timeline for correcting the violation.

Mayor Robert Novitke stressed the city's website and new resident packet inform residents about the requirement for permits for any home projects.

"We don't want to be involved in situations where homeowners ask for forgiveness instead of permission," he said. "When in doubt, call the city."

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Home invasion

Police suspect acquaintances of the homeowner in a home invasion that took place the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 16, at a house in the 1400 block of Somerset. The house was entered through an unlocked rear window. Items taken include a laptop and cell phone.

Attempted car thefts

At 2 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, police observed a 1998 Jeep parked in the 1400 block of Wayburn with a rear door open. The ignition had been damaged. Police also determined the car had been left unlocked and remind residents to always lock their cars.

That same night, and in the same block, unknown suspects attempted to steal a 2000 Dodge Neon by punching out the ignition assembly.

Car theft

A 1999 Chrysler Town & Country minivan was taken sometime overnight Monday, Oct. 12, from the 15000 block of Kercheval.

Bike thefts

Sometime overnight Sunday, Oct. 4, two bikes were taken from the rear yard of a house in the 1400 block of Yorkshire. Two bikes also were taken from an unlocked garage in the 1300 block of Lakepointe sometime between Saturday, Oct. 10, and Thursday, Oct. 15.

—Kathy Ryan

Double duty

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — The public safety department's youth officer is retiring.

Long live the youth officer.

While current youth officer Detective John Walko prepares to close his career with Grosse Pointe Farms in December, he's helping his replacement, Tom Shimko, train for the job.

The youth officer also is part of the three-man detective bureau, an extra duty for which Shimko is considered primed as one of the department's fire investigators and members of the community-wide Special Response Team.

"I wanted to be a detective to solve crimes and do more," said Shimko, a 16-year veteran of the department and former officer in Hamtramck and Wayne County.

It's in the role of youth officer he hopes to make lifelong impacts.

"These aren't throw-away kids," Shimko said. "The juvenile system is set up to give chances to youth offenders. If a 15-year-old is stealing bikes, then, when he's 17, he's stealing cars. If we stop him now, get him back in school and on track, we may stop a career criminal. It helps if their par-

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Attempted bike theft

The mother of a 10-year-old resident reported to police at 7:20 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, that two juveniles attempted to take her son's bike while he was in Ghesquiere Park. The youths are described as white with blond hair, about 13 years old. Police checked the area, but could not locate the suspects.

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

City of Grosse Pointe

Drunken driving

A man operating a 2015 Chevrolet Blazer erratically and running a stop sign from southbound St. Clair to Charlevoix was arrested for drunken driving at 12:08 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15.

The man, 43, of Rochester Hills, had a .16 percent blood alcohol level, according to police.

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Package gone

A woman reported a package missing Friday, Oct. 16, from between the front screen and entry doors of her house in the 440 block of Bournemouth Circle.

The package contained a \$57 check, facial appliance and Game Boy-related item.

If the package was stolen, there are no suspects, although the woman noted two unknown men in an orange pickup truck on the block during the time she thinks the package went missing.

Car taken

Police found a Mack Avenue restaurant owner's 2009 Honda Civic abandoned against the corner of a house on Rose Terrace near Lakeshore at about 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.

Police suspect the car was stolen the night before while parked behind the restaurant in the 19200 block of Mack.

The owner left the car at work overnight because he lost the ignition key earlier that day on the premises. Also missing are house and business keys.

Drug residue

The public safety department K-9, Duke, confirmed a patrolman's suspicions by indicating the presence of narcotics in a gold 2005 Ford Mustang operated by a 23-year-old Harper Woods man, pulled over at 8:17 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, for speeding nearly 20 mph over the limit on northbound Moross near Moross Place.

Officers searching the car's center console reportedly found a marijuana pipe and pill bottle containing marijuana residue.

Police cited the man for speeding and arrested him for drug possession. He posted \$100 bond.

Roundup

At 9:15 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12, a Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officer went to Dearborn Heights police headquarters to take possession of a man, 47, of Detroit, wanted on a \$200 Farms warrant for failing to appear in municipal court on a charge of violating a suspended driver's license.

Likewise, at 3:10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, a Farms officer met Wayne State University police at the intersection of Gratiot and Harper in Detroit to accept custody of a 27-year-old Detroit man wanted on a \$750 warrant for the same charge.

Lost wallet

A 17-year-old female attending Grosse Pointe South High School lost her red and white striped Kate Spade wallet on campus sometime between 8 and 10:45 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 15.

She told police that day she last saw it in her book bag in the music room.

"(She) retraced her steps and did not find the wallet," reported an officer.

The wallet contained a Talmer Bank card, but no cash, she told police.

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Whiskey bound

At 3:54 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, a patrolman reported a 34-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms man driving a black 2014 Acura RDX 36 mph on westbound Crestwood from Lakeshore, a 25 mph zone.

The officer pulled him over on Morningside near South Rosedale Court and approached the vehicle.

"An immediate smell commonly associated with alcoholic beverages came from within the

vehicle," reported the officer.

The driver failed to manage curbside Breathalyzer tests.

"(He) was given directions on what he needed to do to complete the test," reported the officer. "(He) was not blowing into the PBT and sucking through the straw. The PBT was not able to gain a reading."

At headquarters, the man registered a .32 percent blood alcohol level, according to police, arresting him for drunken driving.

Officers searching his backpack reportedly found a half-empty liter of Jameson Irish Whiskey.

Admits it

A Roseville man, 26, came clean about possessing marijuana during a traffic stop at 12:34 a.m. Friday, Oct. 15, on southbound Lakeshore near the corner of South Edgewood Drive.

A patrolman pulled him over for operating a black 2013 Dodge Dart without headlights.

"While speaking with

the driver, there was a strong odor of marijuana coming from inside the vehicle," the officer reported. "The driver admitted the marijuana was his and removed it from inside the center console. (He) said he smoked marijuana earlier in the day."

Officers arrested him for possessing .26 grams of the drug.

Helps woman

A lieutenant working the overnight shift helped a lost, 83-year-old female motorist from Brownstown Township get back on track.

The officer pulled her over for operating a 2010 Chevrolet Cobalt, at 1:17 a.m. Monday, Oct. 12, in the northbound lanes of southbound Lakeshore near Vernier.

"(She) stated she was trying to get to a doctor's appointment and was lost," reported the lieutenant. "(She) was hard to understand and very confused."

Officers led her to headquarters and arranged for her son to come get her.

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Hiller faces questions about Bashara case

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

DETROIT — One of the lingering questions in the Jane Bashara murder case is why was Joseph Gentz, who voluntarily turned himself in to Grosse Pointe Park police and admitted to the murder, released from police custody?

Police Chief David Hiller finally answered that question when he testified last week at a hearing before Judge Vonda Evans.

"We thought we should release him and get DNA evidence," Hiller said. "At that point, it was an

ongoing investigation."

Plus, Hiller added, Gentz came in accompanied by a minister.

"He just admitted to killing one of your residents and you let him go?" Evans asked. "So he voluntarily came in and you voluntarily let him go because he came in with a minister. Did you put him on a tether or did you just say, 'see you later'?"

Hiller also admitted there was some confusion shortly after Jane Bashara's body was found Jan. 25, 2012, in Detroit, as to which

police agency, Grosse Pointe Park or Detroit

homicide officers, would have jurisdiction over the case.

Hiller's decision to name Bashara as a person of interest just two days after his wife's body was found also was questioned. Bashara maintained Hiller and other Park officials "had a grudge" against him and that was why he was accused of murdering his wife.

However, Hiller testified it was Bashara's "demeanor" that made him a person of interest.

"His demeanor and his emotions were not consistent with someone who had lost his wife in

a violent murder," Hiller said. He also noted Bashara failed a polygraph test administered within days of the murder.

Hiller also said that murders were rare in Grosse Pointe Park and during his four decades in law enforcement, he had investigated "only four or five."

Noting that low number, Hiller also said he named Bashara as a suspect in order to assure the community the murder "was not a random act."

"It is my job to assure residents that the city we live in is safe," he said.

"We did not believe this was a random act."

Evans responded by questioning the release of Gentz.

"If you want the community to feel safe, why would you release someone who admitted to killing someone?" she said.

"We didn't have enough evidence to hold him," Hiller replied.

"But he admitted he killed her," Evans said. "Isn't that enough?"

Bashara, in his request for a new trial, alleges Hiller named him as a person of interest because Hiller and other Park officials "held a grudge" against him. According to Michael McCarthy, Bashara's defense attorney who testified at the hearing after Bashara waived attorney client privilege, that "grudge" dated back to the 1990s when Hiller investigated Bashara on charges of child molestation involving a young relative.

"We didn't think it would be in our client's best interest to have Hiller testify," McCarthy said when questioned by Ronald Ambrose, the court-appointed attorney handling Bashara's request for a new trial.

Bashara himself elaborated on those charges

when he took the stand this week.

He told the court he was not investigated for child molestation, but for what he described as inappropriate touching.

"There's a difference," he told the court.

He said he passed two lie detector tests and charges were never filed.

Bashara also said Hiller and former Park Mayor Palmer Heenan and Municipal Judge Carl Jarboe all had issues with him, primarily concerning rental properties he owned in the Park.

"The mayor, the city manager, they sicced the building inspector on me," Bashara said, noting the city didn't want him renting to blacks or Albanians. He said Jarboe didn't like him because he had supported Park attorney Dean Valente when he ran against Jarboe.

Bashara did admit to not being truthful in his initial contacts with police.

"When the police asked me if I was having an affair, I said no," Bashara said. "In my mind, it wasn't an affair, it was a polyamorous relationship. I never deflected in my love for Jane."

APPEAL:

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with arrangements and I helped pay. Rachel had an issue with her daughter and I was there for emotional support. I paid for the limousine, the booze and helped set up the hall. I offered support like the father of the bride would."

He said he lied to Jane about the trip to Florida, saying he was going there for a golf tournament, as a way of giving her an "out" when family and friends asked where he was.

Bashara has maintained his wife had given him permission to have relationships outside of their marriage saying they both had health issues that impacted their marital relations.

"Our physical relationship was over," he said. "But no one said there was any marital discourse (sic). We understood where we were at. The loving and caring never stopped. But I was a hot-blooded 40-plus male. Jane gave me permission to go outside the marriage, telling me 'You do what you need to do, just don't embarrass me or the family.'"

Bashara said his interest in an alternative sex-

ual lifestyle, known as BDSM, could be traced back to an incident that occurred when he was 10 years old. In a mis-sive he wrote while in jail, he described the day he and a childhood friend found a bondage magazine in the third-floor "maid's quarters" of the Bashara family home.

Decades later, he testified, he immersed himself in the lifestyle, because he was concerned about how some women were being mistreated and how he was able to help women. He said he met Gillett in 2008 in an Internet chat room and the two had a tumultuous relationship up to the murder of Jane Bashara in 2012.

He admitted he lied to Gillett about being divorced and "led her on."

"I lied to her about being married to protect my family and to protect my lifestyle," he said. "The lies segregated my family from the lifestyle. I told her I was leaving Jane. I led her on."

The hearing will resume at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 13. Scheduling conflicts with attorneys and Evans are the reasons for the delay. Bashara is charging inadequate counsel as the basis for his appeal.

DUTY:

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ents are involved, too."

Eleven of 18 officers eligible applied to replace Walko, according to Chief Dan Jensen.

"All applicants were outstanding, but, you're asking a guy who thinks every member of this department is outstanding," Jensen said. "It's a pleasure and treat to have that many highly qualified candidates."

Lt. Detective Richard Rosati, head of the bureau, made the final

choice.

"We have confidence in Rich to pick the right guy," Jensen said.

"Overall, he was the best fit," Rosati said. "He had the second most seniority of all candidates, is acclimated to investigative work and has a tremendous amount of life experience. That, and his demeanor, will serve us well."

Shimko received the department's medal of valor this year for risking his life trying to save a man caught in a trench collapse in Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Second-grader Allie Deveroux uses a Smartboard to demonstrate how the Reading Rewards website works.

Richard launches reading program

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Frequent flyers are accustomed to accumulating points and redeeming them for rewards. Now frequent readers at Richard Elementary School will reap similar benefits, simply by turning — and logging — pages.

Richard launched its all-school reading incentive program Oct. 13. Teachers displayed the website on Smartboards and reviewed how to set up log-ins and passwords at home. Reading specialist Beth Rainbolt and PTO Vice President Christina Deveroux traveled around the building to assist teachers with their presentations. Many teachers showed motivational video clips of athletes practicing to perfect their skills. At the end of the day, students took home letters for their parents explaining how to sign up.

While the Richard Reads program has been around for many years, according to Deveroux, it has always been done with paper calendars. Students logged their hours, the PTO committee in charge of the program added up minutes and students received tickets at the end of the year for a carnival.

"It was a fantastic program but it seemed like a lot of work and a lot of paper," Deveroux said. In looking for a way to eliminate paper and waste while getting teachers, parents and students involved, she came across the Reading Rewards website. She ran the program by Principal Mary MacDonald-Barrett, Richard teachers and Kathleen Gallagher, programs coordinator of youth services for the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central Branch and Richard parent.

Everyone has embraced the new program, Deveroux said. "Mrs. Barrett has been amazing and supportive in presenting it at the staff meeting and teachers have all added incentives and gotten the kids excited about it. There's a good vibe about it. It's been so much

fun to watch them enjoy this just in the two days."

Students earn one "mile" for every reading minute they log and can use miles throughout the year to purchase rewards. Rewards and number of points needed are customized according to grade.

"We wanted the rewards to be meaningful to the students so we were so excited that many teachers were willing to offer their time with students as rewards," Rainbolt said. "We didn't necessarily want tangible items. Pencils and erasers are great, but we wanted (the students) to have more of a reward than a prize."

Examples of rewards include a class pizza, popcorn or popsicle party, homework pass, extra five minutes at recess, lunch with a favorite teacher, reading time in the classroom rocking chair, first in line on pizza day and principal for an hour.

One reward choice for students who have read 5,000 minutes is a Wii lunch with fourth-grade teacher Adam Stemmler. Stemmler will hook up his Wii on the Apple TV/Smartboard in his classroom and play "Mario Kart" and "Just Dance" with the students. "We think this incentive will be especially popular," Rainbolt said.

As administrators, teachers can log on and create their own rewards. Other advantages of using the website is they can access their students' reading logs, run reports to track reader progress, provide feedback on log entries and book reviews, see which books their students love the most and send progress reports to parents. They can also provide lists of

their own favorite books.

For students, the program adds an element of healthy competition, Deveroux said. "It's just been fantastic seeing all the avatars fill out for each class and (seeing the students) talking about it at lunch and recess. It's gotten them excited about reading again. The kids can see what their classmates are reading. They can write reviews. One kid can be a real hero just by buying pizza or popcorn for the whole class."

One day after the launch, 110 students had created accounts and Richard students had logged 3,535 minutes of reading, according to Rainbolt. One boy logged 500 minutes of reading within the first few days of the program.

By the end of the week, a reader redeemed the first reward — lunch with Rainbolt. "I think that is very fitting," said Deveroux.

The year-long program will conclude with "some kind of celebration," Deveroux said, possibly a carnival as in the past. "We would like to keep it reading oriented, possibly give away prizes for most minutes, most books and most pages read, maybe a Kindle or Chromebook. We want to give back something educational and reward them for their hard work."

"What stands out to me is that this is such a great example of our school's PTO collaborating with the teachers to implement this motivational, beneficial and fun reading campaign for the entire school," Rainbolt said.

"We took an already fantastic program and gave it a little update to make it fit with our evergreen status," said Deveroux.

From North with love

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

"One sandwich. One beverage. One piece of fruit. One napkin. One bag of chips. One note of encouragement."

These were the instructions Grosse Pointe North High School students were given as they filled brown bags with lunches for homeless vets in the school cafeteria Thursday, Oct. 15.

Students who volunteered their time after school were part of Interact, a community service club sponsored by Rotary of Grosse Pointe. Also helping out were Student Association and other volunteers. Many students wrote notes while others made sandwiches. Then they formed an assembly line to pack the lunches.

This is the second year North has been involved in making lunches as part of the nonprofit International Brown Bag Lunches of Love. Founder Diane Soulliere started the enterprise at her dinner table packing 150 lunches for the homeless for her son's catechism class. The number of brown bag lunches delivered to people in need has grown to more than 26,000 and the project has grown into a multi-national effort.

"I wouldn't be able to make this happen without my partner in crime, Diane McKee," Soulliere said. McKee is Soulliere's neighbor and a Wayne County sheriff.

"Interact is all about helping the community," said student council presi-



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Members of North's Interact club made peanut butter sandwiches, ultimately delivering 1,000 brown bag lunches to people in need.

dent Yena Berhane. "It gives me the opportunity to help as much as I can. As a senior I'm super busy and I know so many other students are busy, so having it at school makes it convenient and also helps us know how we are helping. One of the most important things to me is seeing all of our hard work come together. You make the sandwiches, pack them, write letters that go with the sandwiches. Then we clean up as a group."

Students brought in additional brown bag lunches the next day, bringing the grand total to more than 1,000. The

lunches were distributed on the streets as well as to Cass Community Corridor, the Coalition on Temporary Shelter, Detroit Homeless Veterans and the Salvation Army in Mount Clemens.

Interact meets once a month and has approximately 75 members. According to faculty advisor Jill Davenport, students have participated in the Rotary Run, letter writing to veterans, making wish letters at Christmas, book collections and donations, Crossroads of Michigan Soup Kitchen packets, North clean-up and clothing drives.

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GUEST OPINION By Tom Warren

Scrutinize stats without bias

Last weekend's full-page attack ad written and paid for by some of our community's most well-heeled individuals against the Holiday Mart & its beneficiary, Planned Parenthood used skewed and lopsided statistics to make their case. While I, as an American welcome free speech, the freedom of press, and the right to an opinion, I think it an injustice when we publish thinly veiled lies to push an agenda.

As an astute and educated society, we have an inherent duty to ourselves to scrutinize such statistics without bias, no matter our feelings toward the issue put forth or who may have presented them as fact.

One by one, we can read the Holiday Mart letter's facts and discern fact from fiction, or whole-truth from part-truth.

Fact 1: Planned Parenthood has fewer than 700 clinics nationally and community health centers number more than 9,000.

Fact 1 Truth: Though these numbers appear correct, this letter fails to mention that community health centers are mandated by federal law to be in locations where there are little to no other health provider choice. The insinuation that CHC's could pick up the slack of Planned Parenthood centers is entirely untrue. This would create a backlog, and delay in critical care for potentially millions of women (e.g. see Texas since 2012).

Fact 2: Planned Parenthood conducts no mammograms at its facilities. Community Health Centers did 424,000.

Fact 2 Truth: Planned Parenthood performs over 500,000 breast exams annually. This service aside from their 4.5 million test and treatments for STIs, including 700,000 HIV test, among others.

Fact 3: Planned Parenthood did 378,000 PAP test. Community Health Centers: 1.78 million.

Fact 3 Explained: Everything about this statement is refreshingly true! If we reexamine "Fact 1" and "Fact 3" together we find: Community Health Centers outnumber Planned Parenthood clinics nearly 13:1 yet Planned Parenthood performs nearly 20% of nationwide, low-income PAP test yearly.

Fact 4: Planned Parenthood did 328,000 abortions. Community Health Centers.

Fact 4 Truth: Though these numbers are correct, abortions represent 3 percent of the services provided by Planned Parenthood. The morality and legality of this issue is contentiously debated in our wonderful free-speech society but should always be done using correct facts and meaningful statistics.

Though the U.S. House panel regarding Planned Parenthood found no financial wrongdoing, opponents continue to wrongly harass an organization and its supporters that provides critical healthcare to millions of our impoverished every year. I again, implore those who read such statistics in this debate to do your own fact checking.

Tom Warren is a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.



Pure Grosse Pointe

The senior float for the class of 2016 was voted No. 1 at the Grosse Pointe North High School homecoming.

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I'm going

I just wanted to take a minute to thank the folks who brought my attention to the Holiday Mart. I never went before, because it just did not seem like my cup of tea. However, after reading the full-page ad that these people paid for in order to spread lies about an organization that does so much good for so many and does not sell baby body parts or provide abortions using government funding, I will definitely go this year. Planned Parenthood is a known commodity. It has a long history of supporting women's health. "Community health centers" could be anything, not the least of which is a pretend health center which is really just an anti-choice propaganda station. Furthermore, Planned Parenthood is not in competition with

actual Community health centers. It is not an either/or. The goal of Planned Parenthood is that all women receive the reproductive health care they need and the opportunity to decide when and if they want to have children, preferably through reliable birth control to prevent unplanned pregnancy. The people who spread lies about Planned Parenthood just want to remove the opportunity for women to receive reliable information about how to exercise choice and control over their bodies when birth control fails. I understand being anti-choice. I am opposed to spreading lies.

CATHERINE O'MEARA
Grosse Pointe Farms

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The Grosse Pointe

I SAY By Mary Anne Brush

Dear Meg: A letter to my godchild

My husband and I celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary Oct. 12. We met when I was 19 and he was 21, so we have been together for well over half our lives.

Recently our 23-year-old niece and godchild Meg asked what was the secret to a happy marriage. I wanted to give her advice she could take to heart — some gem that would help her abandon what she once dubbed "Mr. Right Now" for "Mr. Right." I don't remember what I said or if it was even intelligible. Here's what I wish I'd said.

Dear Meg,
Your grandfather used to tell a story about a friend who kept a "pro" and "con" list every time he met a woman. His reasoning was when the "pros" outnumbered the "cons," he would know he had met the woman of his dreams. What actually happened was he threw away the list.

When you meet the right person, you'll know. You'll know because your friends and family will notice how happy you are before you do. You'll know because he makes you laugh. You'll know because when you think of a best friend, you think of him.

But how do you make it

last? A former co-worker once said the secret to a happy marriage is separate bathrooms. (He and his wife later divorced.) In fact, it may be important to have your own space, whether it's a separate bathroom, your own closet, a home office or a man cave. Your grandfather had his own study, but the doors were never closed. Make sure wherever you live, whether it's a big house or somewhere small and cozy, you spend more time together than apart.

In addition to your own space, it's OK to have your own interests, friends or activities. But find things to do together, too. Take walks, go on a bike ride or to a movie or, if you are home-bound with young children, cook dinner together or set aside a time each week to watch your favorite TV show.

Marriage is about the little things. Be nice to each other. Take the time, when you come home from time apart, to hear about each other's day. It's OK to be in a bad mood, but when you are, tell the people you love — and this includes your children — your crabbi-ness has nothing to do with them.

You can plan the per-

fect wedding, but you can't plan the perfect marriage. Marriage is not about things you can check off a list (photographer, check; band, check; wedding cake, check). It's a process and it's ongoing (patience, check; kindness, check; attentiveness, check). It's OK to fight — all couples fight — but try not to accumulate baggage. If every fight circles back to something that happened 15 years ago, it's time to let it go. Unresolved issues will fester over time and if you can't work them out together, outside professional advice may help you both gain perspective.

It sounds cliché, but communication is key. Remember that poem your grandmother wrote titled "Marriage"? It was

four simple words: "I always. You never." Try to fill in the blanks. "I always do the dishes." "You never tell me you love me." Your husband won't know what you want or what bothers you unless you tell him, and neither will you unless he does the same.

Finally, whatever you do, if you have a fight, or things are not what you imagined or as perfect as you had hoped, keep in mind your grandmother's other words of wisdom: Things always look better in the morning. She had the optimism to believe there is nothing in this world a good night's sleep can't fix.

With love, your aunt and godmother.

Mary Anne Brush is a staff writer at the Grosse Pointe News.

Editor's note:

We will continue the discussion started with the Making A Pointe forum with a series of stories. Due to space needs, the series will begin next week.

The Oct. 6 event is available at warmemorial.org, grossepointenews.com and grossepointechamber.com. It's a great video about the Pointes and region.

Also, due to the size of last week's issue, the U.S. Postal Service said it needed two days to deliver the Grosse Pointe News.

We apologize for the two-day delivery. We took hundreds of calls from customers wondering why their Grosse Pointe News wasn't there Thursday. If there is a delivery issue, please call us at (313) 343-5578.

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Thank you for making this the best Holiday Mart ever!

Planned Parenthood wishes to thank the Grosse Pointe community and our amazing team of volunteer organizers for their support of the Holiday Mart for more than half a century. This event is organized and promoted by a dedicated group of volunteers, some of whom are second- or third-generation supporters of this metro Detroit tradition.

On Thursday, October 15, more than 250 supporters gathered for the patron preview cocktail party to mingle and shop. Hundreds more shopped on Friday and Saturday at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. **The event raised more than \$70,000 to support early cancer detection and treatment services and the prenatal program at the Detroit Health Center located in Midtown.**

There's a population of women who are underserved. If these women don't have a voice, then it's up to those of us who have that opportunity to speak up.

—Cynthia Ford

The Detroit News 10.11.14



Honorary Chairs Cynthia and Edsel Ford with Planned Parenthood CEO Lori Carpentier at the 2015 Holiday Mart.

Holiday Mart, held October 15–17 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, featured dozens of distinctive specialty shops from Michigan and around the country. An all-volunteer event committee donates hundreds of hours in planning each year to make this fundraising event a success for Planned Parenthood and women's health.



Planned Parenthood Mid and South Michigan (PPMSM) offers affordable reproductive health care through medical services, education, and advocacy. Most of our services are focused on cancer screening, Pap tests, breast exams, birth control, vasectomies, sexuality education (including abstinence), and diagnosis and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV/AIDS. With 14 health centers serving 31 Michigan counties, PPMSM serves nearly 60,000 women, men, and teens each year.

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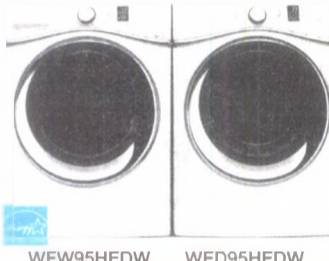
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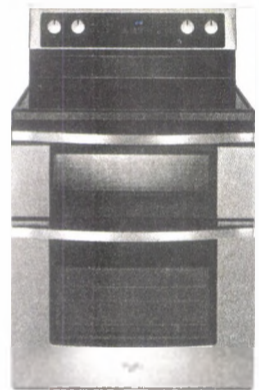
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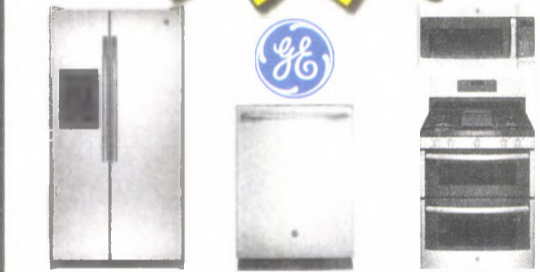
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Beautiful buildings

Landmark sites dot the landscape of Belle Isle

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

The oldest aquarium in the United States. The casino that's not a casino. The storied fountain that pays homage to a controversial Detroit.

Belle Isle is full of graceful architecture and interesting monuments that not only tell the story of a once-prominent city, but also trigger memories of generations of visitors who grew up with visits to the island.

James Scott Memorial Fountain

The James Scott Memorial Fountain is one of the first to come into view upon entering the island. The white marble fountain was designed by architect Cass Gilbert and sculptor Herbert Adams. It features 109 water outlets in the shapes of human heads and animals, 16 bas-relief panels depicting early Detroit life and a three-pump system of water circulation. Its rim was inlaid with tile from Pewabic Pottery.

James Scott — an eccentric and controversial socialite and gambler — bequeathed to the city hundreds of thousands of dollars to build the fountain along with a life-sized statue of himself. The fountain and its story make it a popular gathering place for visitors.

"The tile alone makes it different from any other fountain," Belle Isle historian Robert Henrion said. "I can't imagine the number of people who got their first kiss there, who were proposed to there. Culturally... every culture that visits that park, that fountain means something to you. It deserves to be conserved and continue to be that place for future generations."



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The James Scott Memorial Fountain.



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The Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory.

Henrion said the Belle Isle Conservancy is currently rehabbing its master plan for the fountain. "It needs to be replaced with state-of-the-art technology," she said. "It will look the same, but will operate differently. The infrastructure is very old. We do what we can and hope to make little baby steps as we go forward."

Nancy Brown Peace Carillon

Henrion said another Belle Isle monument getting a rehabbed master plan is the Nancy Brown Peace Carillon, named for Detroit News columnist J.E. Leslie, who used the pseudonym Nancy Brown from 1919 to 1942. The advice columnist spearheaded a peace movement during the Depression, which culminated in fundraising by her readers for the carillon. The tower stands 85 feet and its bells serenade visitors to the park.

The Livingstone Memorial Lighthouse designed by Albert Kahn, the Levi Barbour Memorial Fountain — his first public work — and Sunset Point are among many other sites seen

during a drive through the park. The casino — not a gambling facility, rather a meeting place and a stop for refreshments — was designed to provide views of the Detroit River and Canada and is often used for hosting weddings and other events.

Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory

But as for destinations, there are a few major stops many visitors love to make.

The Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory, also designed by Kahn, was built in 1904 using wooden beams, then rebuilt in the 1950s with aluminum. It took its name when Whitcomb donated her 600-plant orchid collection — one of the largest in the country — to the conservatory in 1953. It sits on a 13-acre parcel that includes a perennial garden, rose garden and lily pond. The botanical garden and greenhouse contain an array of tropical trees, blooming plants, cacti, a fernery and a show house that changes displays seasonally.

Funds are currently being raised to restore the lily pond. The Belle Isle Conservancy in September hosted its annual Garden Party, which drew hundreds of supporters. Another fundraising event — the daffodil lunch — takes place in April.

"There are legions of Grosse Pointers that are passionate about this garden party," said Michele Hodges, president of the Belle Isle Conservancy. "We're really grateful to Grosse Pointers. They're a solid member of the team."

Dossin Great Lakes Museum

Support is also prevalent in the Dossin Great Lakes Museum, which opened in 1960 on the site of the city's previous maritime museum. The old museum had been housed since 1949 aboard the landed wood schooner, J.T. Wing, the last commercial sailing ship on the Great Lakes, according to Sarah Murphy, marketing and public relations manager with the Detroit Historical Society. When the ship's condition deteriorated beyond repair in 1956, the Dossin family of Grosse Pointe donated funds for a new maritime museum.

"The Dossins were the owners of 'Miss Pepsi,' a championship hydroplane that dominated racing in the 1950s and is now housed in its own pavilion at the museum," Murphy said. "The pilot house from the retired bulk freighter 'S.S. William Clay Ford' was added onto the front of the museum in 1987."

Murphy said the Dossin underwent a thorough renovation in 2013, adding the new permanent exhibit "Built by the River," updating technological and interpretive resources and refreshing other permanent exhibits.

"The state of Michigan's stewardship of Belle Isle coincided closely with the Dossin renovations and we've been enjoying a surge in visitors as a result of the two changes," Murphy said. "Attendance has more than doubled on average since reopening and we've had great reactions to our public programming, including capacity crowds for our

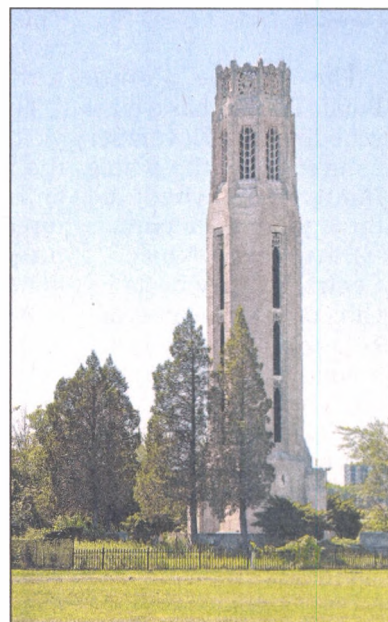
annual Lost Mariners Remembrance and Belle Isle Stroll, as well as a record-breaking year for our most recent Spring into Belle Isle Gala fundraiser."

This summer, the museum was open three days a week and Murphy hopes to continue that trend next summer.

"We've noticed steady crowds from the reopened Belle Isle Aquarium and we look forward to more visitors finding us as the state, Belle Isle Conservancy and the island's dedicated volunteers work together to add more services and attractions to the island," she said.

Belle Isle Aquarium

The Belle Isle Aquarium is perhaps one of the most beloved buildings on the island. It, too, was designed by Kahn and opened in 1904, but first was the brainchild of city attorney David Heineman. After high school, while visiting Naples, Italy, he saw an aquarium that took his breath away. Years later, when he became state representative, "he convinced the city they needed to bring



FILE PHOTO

The Nancy Brown Peace Carillon.

this kind of beauty here," said Belle Isle historian Lori Feret. "At that time, the aquarium was a ballfield and the carillon was a tennis court. They chose this spot and broke ground in 1901."

Feret said the front façade — which features carvings of cascading waterfalls, dolphins and Neptune — was designed so non-English speakers would know what it was. The 10,000-square-foot building features a single, large gallery and an arched ceiling lined with opaline tiles. Originally, the tanks were framed in cypress wood to resemble an art gallery with living works of art displayed, Feret said.

"Fresh and saltwater fish and ocean water were brought in by truck," she said. "The buildings (aquarium and

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The Belle Isle Aquarium.

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'Tis the busy season

Special library events planned in November

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

The Grosse Pointe Public Library has a busy schedule this November as events for the whole family are scheduled throughout the month.

Saturday, Nov. 7, Central Library hosts its Gifts of the Season event 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. In its second year, library staff changed the format of the sales event to feature less books and more artisan-crafted items.

"When we started it, we wanted to have staff recommendations for books as gifts," said Vickey Bloom, library director. "We had a lot of books last year and a few artists. That (artisan sec-

tion) was very popular. This year, we're going to have the top 25 books with more artisans."

The call for artisans yielded great results and the works of more than 60 of them will be featured at the event. Wares for sale include jewelry, holiday wreaths, stained-glass items, food, totes and more.

"I was surprised," Bloom said. "When they all came in, I didn't really want to cut anyone. Most of them are local, too."

Gifts of the Season also includes door prizes, light refreshments and a chance for patrons to order books through the library.

A week later, Saturday, Nov. 14, the library hosts

its first Authors to the Pointe event, featuring historic novelists Melanie Benjamin, Pam Jenoff and Jenna Blum. The event includes a tea at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, addresses by each of the featured authors and books available for purchase.

"This is our first year to do it," Bloom said. "We thought historic novels are big this year, so we'd give it a try."

Bloom said the idea is a smaller version of its Books on the Lake event in the spring.

"We wanted to do something smaller and focus on different genres each year," she said. "Mystery is big. That's something we'll probably

look at. The main point is to bring more authors in to see and hear."

Authors to the Pointe tickets are \$30 and are available at Central Library.

Friday, Nov. 27, the library hosts a Day After Thanksgiving event. As the Santa Parade passes the central branch at 10 a.m., Bigby Coffee will be set up on the terrace offering coffee and hot chocolate to parade-goers. After the parade, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., the library hosts a mini book sale, face painting, tote bags for the first 100 adults and a free book for children.

The fun continues at the Woods branch from 1 to 3 p.m., where children



will write letters to Santa, visit with Ollie the snowman and see live reindeer.

"It'll be a day full of fun," Bloom said. "Also, any movie or game is free to check out that day."

While Central Library has offered post-parade fun for years, the Woods branch portion is new.

"It's busy," Bloom said. "We'll get 800 people

through between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m."

Central Library is located at 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Woods branch is located at 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

For more information, call (313) 343-2074.

"Every one of these events is fun, so it'll be a fun month at the library," Bloom said.

AREA ACTIVITIES

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Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a flu clinic 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. Shots are administered by Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage staff. For an appointment, call (313) 882-9600.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets at 7:15 a.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Rev. Msgr. Patrick Halfpenny, pastor at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, discusses a trip to the Holy Land. Call Eric Lindquist at (313) 530-8656.

Libraries

The Grosse Pointe Public Library Woods Branch, 20680 Mack, offers a telescope collection program at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23. Amateur and intermediate astron-

omers learn about the library's collection and programming. Call (313) 343-2072.

The Woods Branch offers a book discussion group at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26. The group discusses "And the Birds Rained Down" by Jocelyne Saucier. Call (313) 343-2072.

The Ewald Branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, offers Ballroom Dancing 101 for adults at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27. Call (313) 821-8830.

The Ewald Branch offers a beaded necklace craft for adults at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, hosted by Diane Spratt of Diez Dezinzn. Cost is \$10 and registration is required. Call (313) 821-8830.

Woman's Historical Club

The Woman's Historical Club of Detroit

explores the evolution of women's groups, their roles in history, how they established social norms and changed the legal system. Meetings take place locally at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 23, and Friday, Nov. 6. Call Margaret Torp at (313) 469-8309.

Daughters of Penelope

The Daughters of Penelope Grosse Pointe chapter presents the Festival of Tables, a fundraiser for the St. John Providence Health Breast Care Program, with a viewing from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. The event includes 28 decorated tables, an auction, gift boutique and more. Dinner seats are available. Visit dopfestivaloftables.com or call (313) 909-8259.

War Memorial

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, shows the HBO documentary "Living With Lincoln" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25. Tickets are \$5. Snacks and

refreshments are available for purchase. Call (313) 332-4074.

The War Memorial presents "Our Environment, Our Waterways," a forum on issues affecting clean water, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27. Sandra Svoboda, special assignments manager with WDET, hosts and fields audience questions to a panel of scientists, environmental advocates and researchers. Reservations are recommended. Call (313) 332-4074 or visit warmemorial.org/special-events.

The Wayne State Big Jazz Band performs at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28. The program is free, but reservations are recommended. Call (313) 332-4074 or visit warmemorial.org/arts-at-the-alger.

Tuesday Musicale

Tuesday Musicale of Detroit presents a concert at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, 19950 Mack. The concert includes a selection of Bach,

Wieniawski, Haydn, Debussy and Liszt. Visit tuesdaymusicaleofdetroit.org.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Grosse Pointe meets at noon Mondays in the Fries Ballroom at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Each week features a speaker and lunch is available for \$20.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross hosts a blood drive 2 to 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Pierce Middle School, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. To register, visit redcrossblood.org.

Henry Ford

Henry Ford Health System's Department of Ophthalmology and the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology present a Vision Fair, featuring low-vision aids and services for seniors, 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at Assumption Cultural Center, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores. Admission is free. Box lunches are available for \$5. Call (313) 824-4710.

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The 2015 Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary holiday card artwork contest winner is Detroit Institute of Arts Studio Assistant Megan Homanick. The holiday card sale is the major fundraiser for the auxiliary. Proceeds from the cards, which are available for purchase online and at select retail outlets, support children and their families who face health-related challenges.

The card features a wintery scene with children playing under a



starry sky.

"I was inspired by the wonderful state of Michigan," Homanick said. "Winter is so special here and I wanted to convey the fun that all kids (and adults) have growing up in a place where nature is just magical during the holidays." The inside of the card reads, "May your Holiday sparkle with moments of love, laughter and goodwill."

Founded in 1949, the auxiliary raises funds to benefit projects and programs which support pediatric patients and their families throughout

southeast Michigan.

The holiday cards are \$20 for a pack of 20 cards. Cards may be imprinted with the sender's name for an additional cost.

The cards may be purchased online at chmauxiliary.org or at the following Grosse Pointe locations:

◆ The League Shop, 72 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, (313) 882-6880.

◆ Wild Birds Unlimited, 20381 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, (313) 881-1410.

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A 'Walk' to remember

Fundraiser benefits St. John hospice program

By Jody McVeigh
Community Editor

"Kimmie was born on Dec. 30, 1987. Up until age 2, Kim achieved the normal milestones that children achieve. She walked, talked in short phrases and enjoyed trying to feed herself. But after age 2, we began to notice significant delays in her speech and coordination. She developed severe sleeping problems and was very hyperactive."

This was just the start of Steve and Betsy Fowler's story. The Shelby Township couple's daughter was diagnosed at age 8 with Sanfilippo Syndrome, a disorder that stores sugar molecules and causes damage to healthy cells.

During her life, the disease would affect Kim's brain, muscles and vital organs before taking her life.

In the years following her diagnosis, the Fowlers did their best to care for Kim, who needed to use a wheelchair by age 16 and later a feeding tube to maintain her weight.

"We spoke to Kim's doctor and he suggested we consider hospice care — a scary thought for us. But, no sooner than we had that conversation, a call came from Kim Stewart from the Walk With ME program asking to come for an evaluation.

"Once we met Kim, we knew the program had what we needed. She put our minds at ease quickly



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Kimberly Fowler was under hospice care for four years.

and reassured us that they would help us through this maze of palliative care. With their help, Kimmie was able to complete her school program and attend her special graduation ceremony."

Kim was a part of the Walk With ME Palliative/

Hospice Program through St. John Providence for nearly four years. The Fosters said they used every service available, from nurse and doctor visits and occupational and physical therapy to respite care, faith support and volunteer sitters. A social worker and home health care provider rounded out the team.

"The Walk With ME staff ushered us through the toughest time in our lives and we will be forever grateful. They say to be a family of a special-needs child, you need to be part Superman, part

Incredible Hulk and part Captain America, with a side of Mary Poppins thrown in. The Walk With ME team helped us meet those challenges."

The Fosters will share more of their story during the 13th annual Hospice Walk With ME Event, set for Friday, Nov. 6, at the Detroit Athletic Club. They — along with Mary Gunn of Canton, whose father, John Wilson Miller Jr., was cared for by St. John Providence's Reverence Home Health & Hospice — serve as honorary chairs at the event.

The event raises money for Reverence Home Health & Hospice, which offers hospice care for adults and children, including its pediatric hospice and palliative care program, Walk With ME.

"The children's program provides all kinds of things to families beside support and help; they also provide equipment the insurance doesn't pay for," said

Diana Kengel, special events consultant with St. John Providence Foundation.

"It makes sense why this is such an important charity event to raise money for," said event co-chair Courtenay Kotas of Grosse Pointe. "It's a unique program for children that meets their needs."

Karen Kaurich of Sterling Heights also serves as co-chairwoman.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, a strolling dinner, live entertainment and a silent auction featuring more than 150 items. The program, featuring the Fowlers' and Gunn's stories, starts at 8:45 p.m., followed by a five-item live auction and raffle. The event is emceed by singer Karen Newman.

Tickets are \$125 and are available by calling (313) 343-4530 or emailing specialevents@stjohn.org.

For more information, visit stjohnprovidence.org/Hospice-Walk-With-ME-Event.

Karmanos fundraiser a success

More than 700 supporters attended the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute's 22nd annual Partners Night, bringing the total raised from this year's Partners events to more than \$800,000 to support the institute's cancer research programs.

The event took place Oct. 1 at Russell Industrial Center in Detroit. Honorary chairs for the event were Jennifer and Brian Hermelin.

"Jennifer and I were honored to serve as honorary chairpeople for this year's Partners and we were delighted to see the outstanding turnout and

amazing support for such a worthy cause," Brian Hermelin said. "We have seen first-hand the commitment and dedication of the results-driven team at Karmanos and all they do to help cancer patients survive their disease. Thanks to all who supported this year's Partners Golf Classic and Partners Night, more patients will have a better chance to receive life-saving treatments, including new targeted therapies that can result in better outcomes."

Partners Night included a strolling cocktail reception and entertainment by Jibs Brown. Interactive graffiti artist

Antonio "Shades" Agee created a Detroit mural and encouraged guests to add their own signatures to the urban-inspired image.

Following the reception, the program kicked off with a welcome by emcee Nathan Forbes, managing partner of the Forbes Company, and included remarks from Gerold Bepler M.D., Ph.D., president and CEO of Karmanos Cancer Institute; Jennifer and Brian Hermelin; and President and Chief Marketing Officer of Quicken Loans, Jay Farner, who served as

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4B | COMMUNITY

Sharing memories

I saw the article in the Grosse Pointe News requesting Belle Isle memories and I thought I'd share a few of mine.

As a young girl we spent many Saturday mornings at Belle Isle. We would pick up my grandpa and grandma and head out for a morning at Belle Isle. We often visited the zoo, aquarium and conservatory. Though all of these were fun, I especially liked the aquarium and would often beg to go there. I could sit and watch the seahorses forever.

We were sure to visit



Nicole Lubienski feeds a deer.

the conservatory close to Easter and Christmas; family photos were a must with all the beautiful seasonal flower displays.

Occasionally there would be time for pony rides and trips down the

giant slide. No matter what extra activities, Grandpa would always bring a few loaves of bread so we could feed the deer and the ducks. I was always so amazed when my grandpa would roll down his window and coax the deer right up to the car and they would eat right out of his hand. It was a magical experience. So of course when I had my children, I wanted to pass down the

tradition.

We would often take a ride around the island looking to feed the deer and the ducks. We loved to go during the winter months when the deer were more likely to be out in the open. My girls loved to walk among the herd with a loaf of bread. I know it is better for the deer to be relocated, but I do miss seeing them on the island (I also enclosed a picture of



Erinne Lubienski looks thrilled to feed a deer.

COURTESY PHOTOS

two of my girls with the deer).

This past fall my youngest daughter spent time on the island earning a Girl Scout Badge - Animal Habitats. She was able to learn about animals native to the island. She is too young

to have experienced the deer in the wild, but was able to feed the few that remain in the Nature Zoo. She also spent time cleaning up the island. Belle Isle is truly a gem.

—Dawn Lubienski
Grosse Pointe Woods

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conservatory) were built together. You used to be able to walk through to the conservatory."

When the conservatory was reconstructed in the mid-1950s, crews came into the aquarium to work, too. "They closed the skylights, installed black subway tile on the walls and rebuilt the tanks with steel and aluminum," Feret said. "It was the '50s, the space age."

"The Detroit Zoo started running it," she continued. "If you had a zoo membership, you could get into the aquarium free."

The aquarium underwent some changes during its run. At one time it featured an alligator tank and small mammal tank, then in the 1970s, a shark tank was installed.

When the zoo closed



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the Dossin family and Detroit Historical Museum personnel pose before the "Miss Pepsi" hydroplane at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum in 1963.

on the island in 2002, it was followed in 2005 by the closure of the aquarium. At the time, it was the oldest continually operating public aquarium in North America. The Friends of Belle Isle fought for seven years to

get it reopened, Feret said. Though its buildings were closing, the island still hosted events, including Shiver on the River. In 2012, a man asked if he could display his fish at the empty

aquarium during the event. When people heard about it, Feret said, more than 5,300 lined up to see fish in the aquarium again.

"Word got out and the city took notice," Feret said. "That September, 2012, Mayor (Dennis) Archer cut the ribbon to officially reopen the aquarium." It was run by the Friends of the Belle Isle Aquarium, which eventually merged with three other organizations to form the Belle Isle Conservancy. It first was opened Saturdays only, then added Sundays to its hours. This summer, it

was open Fridays as well. The aquarium's tanks currently contain many varieties of fish, as well as seahorses, jellyfish, starfish, electric eels and stingrays.

"We've had wonderful donors come in," Hodges said. "It's truly the spirit of Detroit (The aquarium is) not just fish. It's an historic structure and the connection people feel to it. It's just a special place."

"It's brought a lot more business to all the facilities here," said Feret, who has been associated with the park since 1995 and a part of the conservancy since 2012. "Everybody is just so happy that this is open. We have people coming from all over the world."

With its growing popularity, Feret said she hopes more changes are in store for the future. Last year, a private donor paid to have the skylights reopened. Donations currently are sought for ceiling tile restoration, bathroom renovations, a compression system and other items.

"This is an old building. A lot of things need work," Feret said. "We're putting together a plan to bring it back so all the tanks are functioning, so there are no open tanks."



FILE PHOTO

The casino hosts special events for the community.

Since the aquarium reopened in 2012, it has been run entirely by volunteers.

"We're here because we like it here," Feret said. "It's making people happy that we're here and they love it. It makes you feel good that you're part of it — part of bringing something back."

"Detroit reinvents itself, so does Belle Isle. Everyone is always welcome here on Belle Isle. This is the people's island."

Hours & events

◆ The Belle Isle Aquarium is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

◆ The Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

◆ The Dossin Great Lakes Museum is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

◆ The James Scott Memorial Fountain operates 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, spring through mid-September.

◆ The Dossin's annual Lost Mariners Remembrance takes place 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10. The program features renowned marine artist Robert McGreevy telling the story of lifesaving crews who patrolled the Great Lakes, a lantern vigil at the Edmund Fitzgerald anchor, a performance by Lee Murdock, an Honor Guard escort of the memorial wreath to the Detroit River and more. Admission is \$5 for members, \$10 for guests. Seating is limited and advanced registration is recommended. Tickets are available through Monday, Nov. 9. Call (313) 833-1801.

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Michelle Colombo, a tour guide for Services for Older Citizens, took this photo of the Belle Isle Aquarium while giving a tour to a senior group this summer. "I thought this picture was great," she wrote. "They loved knowing the basement of the aquarium was a speakeasy during Prohibition."



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Remembering

Picture 1 is from 1951. On a dare from his buddies, 19-year-old Ben Dib, father of Brownell Principal Mike Dib, poses for a quick photo on the statue of James Scott near the James Scott Memorial Fountain.



19-year-old Ben Dib, father of Brownell principal Mike Dib, poses for a photo on the statue of James Scott near the James Scott Memorial Fountain.

Picture 2 is a 1938 meeting of the Fairouzeh Club on Belle Isle. These are families who matriculated from Fairouzeh, Syria, and settled into the Grosse Pointe/Detroit area. During the summer months, club members would make kibbee and Arabic bread and sell to visitors on the island. Money raised would be sent back to the orphanage in Fairouzeh to support the unfortunate. In existence for more than 80 years, the Fairouzeh Club is still alive and well today, using different means to fundraise and send funds to the less fortunate in orphanages in Syria. Many of the descendants' families in this photo live in the Grosse Pointes today: Albert, Deeb, Dib, Dorghali, Esse, Gazoul, Lewis, Maida, Mashour, Sanom, Seder and Solomon.



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—Nancy Rentz Dib Fraser A 1938 meeting of the Fairouzeh Club on Belle Isle.

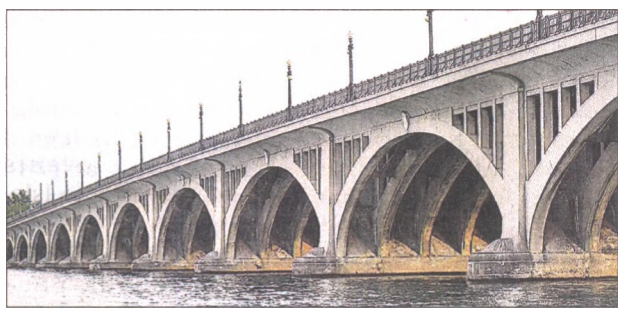
A glimpse into the past

Here are a few photos I have taken on Belle Isle. I was married on Belle Isle at the fountain near the conservatory. Our plan was to be married at the Nancy Brown Peace Carillon, but the gate was locked! I played coed softball on Belle Isle for a number of years in a league of competing law firms. After, we would hit Honest Johns, across the street on Jefferson.

—Judy Griffith Harper Woods



COURTESY PHOTOS



The Belle Isle Bridge.

A seahorse floats at the aquarium.

Event raises more than \$150,000 for Belle Isle

More than 450 Belle Isle supporters generated more than \$150,000 at the 11th annual Polish the Jewel Belle Isle Legacy Luncheon, presented by DTE Energy Foundation. Held at the island's casino, the luncheon featured an afternoon of networking and a recognition program emceed by WDIV Local 4's Rhonda Walker.



Themed "A Diamond in the Rough," the 2015 luncheon honored Ruth Roby Glancy, DTE Energy and the Kresge Foundation for the support each has given to the Belle Isle Conservancy and its initiatives to improve and enhance the island.

"The Belle Isle Conservancy could not be more thankful for the fabulous supporters that come out for the Polish the Jewel Belle Isle Legacy Luncheon," said Michele Hodges, president of the Belle Isle Conservancy. "There is more than \$330 million of deferred maintenance to be addressed on Belle Isle and Polish the Jewel is a shining example of the support residents of Detroit and beyond are

willing to contribute to restore the island's luster."

Since the first Polish the Jewel luncheon in 2004, the event has raised more than \$2.5 million, supporting renovation projects such as building a comfort station and other enhancements at Belle Isle's Sunset Point, a historical reconstruction of the horse stable roof and restoration of several picnic shelters around the island.

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auctioneer.

The live auction garnered donations for experience packages donated by Quicken Loans, Gallagher-Kaiser Corporation, Fontainebleau Miami Beach Hotel and Alexander's Custom Clothiers. One guest took home the winning raffle ticket for a \$5,000 Somerset Collection gift card.

A fashion show and performance by Next Level Dance Company followed the live auction. "I'm proud of the incredible team we have at Karmanos and their relentless dedication to do everything possible to help end cancer," Bepler said. "We have made great progress in the cancer fight, but so much more needs to be

done. We're extremely grateful for the many generous friends who support our robust cancer research programs so that we can continue

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One (1) Mayor, Vote for not more than One (1)
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One (1) Municipal Judge, Vote for not more than One (1)

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Yes
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Second Charter Amendment: Provides that the Board of Review shall consist of three citizens appointed by Council.

Yes
 No

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Three (3) Council Members, Vote for not more than Three (3)
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6B | CHURCHES

PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Edward Dunn

Celebrating our heritage, claiming our future

The fourth Sunday in October is designated as Reformation Sunday among Protestant denominations and commemorates an act of protest by Martin Luther at the church in Wittenberg, Germany, Oct. 31, 1517. The protestations of Luther were not the beginning of the Protestant movement. The Protestant Reformation had begun with others before Luther. His act at Wittenberg was but a moment in the movement itself that has been set as a reminder and an occasion to celebrate our heritage. While we may date our heritage to a specific event — to a particular person or time — it is more often the reality our heritage derives over time and through a variety of persons through the movement of the Spirit.

Presbyterian congregations view their reformed heritage through leaders such as John Calvin, whose leadership led to reforms in the churches of Geneva; and to John Knox, the Scottish reformer who was instrumental in the establishment of the Presbyterian Church in Scotland. More than 300 years ago, a Scottish evangelist, the Rev. Francis Mackemie, came to the American colonies and established congregations and organized the first General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Our own congregation, Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church, celebrated its heritage a few years ago, marking 75 years in this community. Each year we mark our heritage as a Presbyterian congregation with a special worship service — the Kirkin' of the Tartans. This year we will do so Sunday, Oct. 25, and invite the community to join us as bagpipes and organ play, blessings are offered for the fam-

ilies gathered and we recall our heritage through Scripture and prayer.

While we remember and celebrate our past, it is equally important to acknowledge and seek to live into our future. The motto of the Reformed faith, *Ecclesia reformata semper reformanda*, is roughly translated, "The church reformed, always reforming" conveys our hope and confidence God is always at work among us giving shape and vision for the future. Faithful leaders have provided guidance and helped cast a vision for the church in each generation.

As you celebrate your own heritage, may you embrace and claim your future.

Dunn is the pastor at Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church.

Event planned

Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church commemorates the Scottish heritage of the Presbyterian Church at a special Kirkin' of the Tartans worship service 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25. The community is invited to participate in the service when the tartans, or clan colors, are presented and blessed. A potluck luncheon follows the service.

Participating in this year's service is bagpiper David Martin and members of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, the church's Chancel Choir directed by Noah Horn and the Rev. Edward Dunn.

The church is located at 19950 Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call (313) 886-4301 or visit gpwpres.org.



Honored

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church senior pastor Richard Yaeger-Stiver, left, received a proclamation of recognition for the church's 75 years of service to the community from Grosse Pointe Farms Mayor James Farquhar Jr., on behalf of the city council, during the church's 75th anniversary service Sunday, Oct. 11.

COURTESY PHOTO

Mindfulness in schools

As back-to-school season is here, we may be busy buying last-minute supplies, getting used to busier schedules or reflecting upon a time when we were once students. Many of today's students are far removed from their parents' school experiences thanks to the Internet, after-school activities, standardized testing and social pressures. Children can seem young and carefree, but often they can be filled with stress and confusion which may negatively impact their learning experience. A solution is needed to help students — and teachers — navigate the potentially rough waters they have to swim during any given school day.

Mindfulness is a way to be in the present moment, observe what is happening and respond in a thoughtful way. Practicing mindfulness can be done a number of ways. Experiencing stillness and focusing on the breath, mindfully listening to sounds both external and internal and mindfully eating are a few examples. By practicing mindfulness, we become more self-aware. It can help manage stress, improve focus and attention and enhance the ability to identify and cope with emotions and thoughts as they arrive.

The skills we learn as children are the ones at which we become best. All children can benefit from the vital skill of mindfulness, which

helps them succeed at school and in life by being able to rely on their innercompass to navigate those rough waters.

Hannah Reising is the program coordinator for Community Wellness at Beaumont.

The mission of the Beaumont Community Health Coalition is to enable the entire community to reach its potential by preventing disease and promoting wellness through prevention education and developing solutions for positive health based on the Beaumont Community Needs Assessment. For additional information on Mindfulness in Schools contact Hanna Reising at Johanna.Reising@beaumont.org.

CHURCH EVENTS

St. Paul

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a five-week marriage course,

"The Marriage You've Always Wanted," 6 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 23 to Dec. 4. Cost is \$10 per couple. Call (313) 884-2057.

St. James

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers a book club meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26. The group will discuss "The Storied Life of A.J. Fikry" by Gabrielle Zevin. Call (313) 884-0511.

The church hosts a clean-up

service project at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, for all ages. Efforts begin in the church yard and spread throughout the neighborhood. Call (313) 884-0511.

The church's fourth annual Good Gifts Fair takes place 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. Volunteers are needed.

Call (313) 884-0511.

Christ Church

Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, presents "Byrd Songs" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, featuring the music of composer William Byrd. Call (313) 885-4841.

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OBITUARIES

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

James M. Wuczyna

James M. Wuczyna, 69, died Monday, Oct. 12, 2015, at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village, Ill.

He was born in Wyandotte to Michael Wuczyna and Helen Wuczyna (née Kozlowski) and earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan. He also earned his Juris Doctor and Master of Laws degrees from Wayne State University.

Jim was retired from the U.S. Attorney's Office in Detroit. He also retired as a colonel from the Judge Advocate General Corps of the U.S. Army after 30 years of service.

Jim is survived by his wife, Brenda; daughters, Kelly Ewald, Nicole Pines (Zachary) and Lindsay Wrubel (James); grandchildren, Bradley and Henrik and sister, Michaeline Harner (Phil). He was predeceased by his parents.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 16 at St. Anne Catholic Church in Barrington, Ill.

Donations may be made to University of Michigan at leadersandbest.umich.edu/tributes or to the Wounded Warrior Project at woundedwarriorproject.org.

Marion Erda Bregi

Marion Erda Bregi, 100, of Traverse City, formerly of Grosse Pointe Shores, passed away Monday, Oct. 12, 2015.

Marion was born April 29, 1915, in Detroit, the only child of Gustav and Emma (nee Manecke) Distler.

Marion graduated from Southeastern High School in Detroit, was trained at Detroit Business College and secured employment with Chrysler Corporation as an executive secretary.

In 1938, she married Ben Bregi and together they enjoyed 57 wonderful years of marriage. They were able to travel the world together and share the friendship of many people. Marion also enjoyed playing 9-Holers golf at Lochmoor Club, volunteering at Bon Secours Hospital, raising roses and playing bridge as often as she could get a foursome together. She was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Traverse City and a seasonal parishioner at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Florida. She also was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Jefferson Chapter, in Detroit since 1946.

Marion was predeceased by her husband, Ben. She is survived by her son, James Bregi (Gail); daughter, Nancy Zimmer (Ron); grandson, James Bregi Jr.; granddaughters, Anne Rush, Sarah Warren, Mary Schense, Suzanne McGregor and Laura Ernst and great-grand-

children, Eddie, Sadie, Noah, Lauren, Lilianna, Nicholas, Elinor, Jack, Andrew and Kate.

A funeral service was held Oct. 17 at the Reynolds Jonkhoff Funeral Home, Traverse City.

Donations in Marion's name can be made to Hospice of Michigan, 10850 E. Traverse Highway No. 1155, Traverse City, MI 49684; Lutheran Social Services of Michigan, 8131 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48214 or Lawrence Technological University Scholarship Fund, 21000 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48075.

Share a memory at reynolds-jonkhoff.com.

Everett Carter Billiu

Everett Carter Billiu passed away Sunday, Oct. 18, 2015.

He was the beloved husband of Anne-Marie; loving father of Kristen Anne (Jim) and Alexandra Catherine (Kevin) and adoring grandfather of Abigail Gertrude Billiu. He also is survived by his half-sister, Barbara Marsh (Harold) and many loving nephews, nieces, great-nephews and great-nieces.

Mr. Billiu graduated from the Detroit Institute of Technology in 1967 with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree. A Vietnam War veteran, he was a retired All State Insurance agent. He also had a lifelong love of flying and became a multi-engine commercial pilot with various flight instructor certificates.

He enjoyed outdoor activities such as hunting, fishing, camping and hiking and enjoyed spending time with his dog, Tally.

Mr. Billiu recently celebrated 50 years with the Boy Scouts of America and was honored with the Silver Beaver, Silver Antelope and Wood Badge Scoutmaster awards.

He was a member of St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

Visitation will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 26, at St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park. Visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made to St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, MI 48230; Boy Scouts of America at scouting.org; or Save our Setters at saveoursetters.org.

Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Evi R. Centner

Grosse Pointe Park resident Evi R. Centner, 81, died Friday, Oct. 16, 2015.

She was born Oct. 19, 1933, in Basel, Switzerland, to Willy Rohr and Esther Roessiger.

She was a graduate of the Kantonle Handelsschule in Basel and the Technical College in Huddersfield, England. She served as executive secretary to the president, Schweizerische Volksbank in Basel; office manager, HEMA Watch Company in Neuchatel, Switzerland; secretary to the general manager, Seaway Motors in Detroit; manager, The Stone Flower in Birmingham; and for more than 25 years acted as legal secretary to her husband of 55 years, Charles W. Centner.

Mrs. Centner spoke five languages and could transition between them without hesitation, which she often did as she traveled the world. She loved the arts, enjoyed volunteering at Beaumont Hospital, was well-read and could discuss almost any topic with ease. She will be remembered for her gourmet cooking, candlelight family dinners, entertaining and lively dinner parties, selfless support of her family and many personal friendships that lasted more than 50 years.

Mrs. Centner is survived by her sons, Charles P. Centner (Sonya), David W. Centner (Sabina) and Geoffrey C. Centner (Lisa); sister, Katrin Suter (Alex); eight grandchildren and numerous other relatives in the United States and Switzerland.

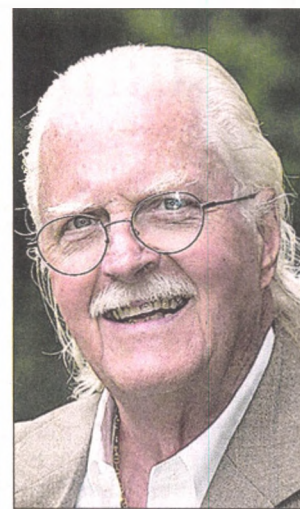
She was predeceased by her husband, parents



James M. Wuczyna



Marion Erda Bregi



Everett Carter Billiu

and brother, Jürg Rohr.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack, Grosse Pointe Park.

A funeral service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe, 61 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society at cancer.org.

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Evi R. Centner



Linda Ann Tanner

Linda Ann Tanner

Linda Ann Tanner of Dimondale, passed away Thursday, Sept. 10, 2015, from a rare cancer surrounded by loved ones at Hospice House of Mid-Michigan, in Lansing.

She was born Nov. 5, 1950, in Detroit, to Frederick L. and Eleanor Kahle (née McNeice) and grew up in Grosse Pointe.

Predeceased by her mother, beloved daughter, Elizabeth Anne Charles and husband, Dennis, she is survived by her father, Frederick L. Kahle; brother, Frederick B. Kahle; sister, Laurie Kahle (Christopher Elicone);

stepdaughter, Amanda Snook (Benjamin) and grandson, Owen, whom she called "the light of her life," as well as many cherished nieces and nephews.

Linda inspired those around her with her strength, courage, intelligence, generosity, integrity and resilience. She loved children, animals and music, and she was a lifelong, generous patron of the arts as a season ticket holder at the Wharton Center for the Performing Arts, in East Lansing. As a pastime, she created embroidered quilts. She also was fond of traveling and was able to fulfill a long-awaited bucket-list trip to Bora Bora, French Polynesia, earlier this year with her closest friends, Linda

Burnham and Donna Gardner.

Linda graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in 1968 and received a Bachelor of Science degree in social science from Michigan State University in 1971. She made her career in accounting as treasurer of her family's company, Mobile Communications Services, in Livonia. She will be missed deeply by her co-workers, her business partners at Motorola Solutions and her customers.

Her family and friends will miss her quick wit, no-nonsense good advice, warm hugs and laughter. She was always there for others, offering support and comfort.

A celebration of her life was held Oct. 10, in Dimondale.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 21, 2015

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

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

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilperson Marshall from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held September 9, 2015 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held June 18, 2015, the Ordinance Committee meeting held July 13, 2015, and the Brownfield Development Authority meeting held September 9, 2015.
- 3) To add to the agenda the Year End Budget Adjustments and the Deficit Elimination Plan for Refuse and Vehicle/Equipment.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:01 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 106596 through 106697 in the amount of \$434,451.08 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Payette Sales and Service in the amount of \$5,512.52 for the repairs and maintenance of Engine 2. (3) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$11,369.20 for professional services during the month of August 2015 for the following projects: 2015 Emergency Concrete Repair, #180-170; Water System Feasibility study, #180-171; SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119; SRF SCIPP, #180-118; 2015 ADA CDBG Ramp Replacement, #180-173 and the 2016 Beaconsfield Reconstruction project, #180-174. (4) Approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$30,007.60 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of August 2015. (5) Approve the request from the Harper Woods Secondary School to hold their annual homecoming parade on Friday, October 23, 2015 at 6:00 p.m.
- 2) To adopt the attached resolution to permit utility customers to "opt out" of the Advanced Metering Infrastructure (AMI), or SMART Meters and to opt out without penalty, and further to direct the City Manager to forward this resolution to the State House and Senate Energy and Technology Committee urging their amendment to the current legislation.
- 3) To adopt the attached resolution adopting the Municipal Employees Retirement System Defined Benefit Plan and to authorize the Mayor to sign it, and further to authorize the City Manager to sign the necessary Adoption Agreements and Administrative Service Agreements for each of the employee groups.
- 4) To approve the Agreement as submitted by Cornerstone Municipal Advisory Group, LLC for the IRS Reporting Services for the Affordable Care Act (ACA) in an amount not to exceed \$3,000 and further to authorize the City Manager to sign the agreement.
- 5) To cast the City's vote for the following persons to serve on the Board of Directors of the Michigan Municipal League Liability and Property Pool: Robert Clark - Mayor, City of Monroe. Paula Zelenko - Mayor, City of Burton.
- 6) To approve the year end budget adjustments to the 2015 Budget as attached submitted by the Finance Director and the City Manager.
- 7) To adopt the Deficit Reduction Plan as outlined on the attached spreadsheet for the State of Michigan Treasury Department.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

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A LA ANNIE By Annie Rouleau-Scheriff

A simple take on braised red cabbage

My first real memory of braised red cabbage is from the mid-'80s, when it was served on the side with sauerbraten at a restaurant called Cap's. I recently revisited the soggy stuff atop a taco stuffed with pulled pork. I said to myself, "I got to make me some of this braised cabbage." After combing through magazines and the Internet, I am happy to report that braised cabbage can be prepared with many different ingredients and flavors. It can be sweet or sour, savory or simple. You can make it your own. Here's mine.

Simple Braised Red Cabbage

- 3 slices bacon, chopped
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 cinnamon stick or 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups chicken broth, divided
- 2 12-oz. bags shredded red cabbage
- 1 apple, peeled, cored and diced
- 1/4 cup red wine or apple cider vinegar
- salt and pepper to taste

Cook the bacon in a large deep skillet or Dutch oven. Add the onion, bay leaf and cinnamon and cook until the onion becomes soft, about 10 minutes or so. Add a bit of the chicken broth to keep the onions from sticking to the pot. Add the shredded red cabbage and cook and stir for another 10 minutes or so. Add the remaining chicken broth, diced apple and vinegar. Bring the pot to a simmer, cover and cook for another 45 minutes or so, until the cabbage is completely cooked down and tender. Taste and season with salt

and pepper. Make sure to fish out the bay leaf and the cinnamon stick before serving.

I served my braised cabbage with pork chops. It was delicious.

Vegetarians can skip the bacon by substituting it with some butter and use vegetable broth instead of chicken broth.

Applesauce can replace the diced apple. You can add caraway seeds for flavor or whole



cumin seeds. Allspice or nutmeg can sit in for the cinnamon. There are so many options for a bag of shredded red cabbage. Now is the perfect time of year to enjoy it.

ASK THE EXPERTS By Dorothy Heitjan and Kristen DeVoght

Transitioning into kindergarten

Q: How can we as parents help our preschooler make a successful transition into kindergarten? Might you have some tips to share?

A: It is vital in the preschool years to provide your child with experiences that will build the foundation for later success in school. To help your child build this foundation, parents should provide:

- ◆ Hands-on experiences. Dig, cook, build, paint and sculpt with your child. Activities like these foster curiosity, eye-hand coordination, spatial relationships and vocabulary develop-

ment.

- ◆ Daily reading. This helps to build your child's vocabulary and word recognition.

- ◆ Song and rhyming playtime. Rhyming builds important phonemic awareness skills essential for reading.

- ◆ Unstructured time to move and use the body. Physical play promotes the essential skill of body awareness needed for understanding right vs. left and understanding of prepositional concepts.

- ◆ Toys that encourage imagination or thinking, which are important for development of social language and imagina-

tion.

- ◆ Socialization. Attend preschool, library story hour or church, where your child will learn and practice common social courtesies, such as turn taking, listening and responding to a question.

- ◆ Work at home on skills, like upper and lowercase alphabet letters. Count to 20 orally. Count the number of objects to 10 and identify numbers to 12. Write your name with proper pencil grip.

- ◆ Limit screen time with the TV, computer and handheld devices. Less time looking at a

screen means more time engaging in real-life interactions which teach a multitude of skills.

- ◆ Have a good home routine with healthy meals and snacks. Establish a set bedtime. School is all about routines, which is important for kindergarten and beyond.

Kindergarten bridges preschool to elementary school. Expectations for kindergarten students have changed drastically in the last 10 years. What used to be "first grade" skills are now taught in kindergarten. Incorporate the above tips into your daily routine and the transition

will be smoother.

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The Family Center

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Harbor weeds be gone

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — The municipal marina at Osius Park took a contrarian stance this summer on weed control.

"Our harbor has been quite a challenge this year," said Brett Smith, director of public works in Grosse Pointe Shores. "Weeds seem to have been growing out of control."

Efforts to clear the water of growth didn't work.

"This summer we spent more hours trying to remove weeds than ever before," Smith said, "However, it did not look like it. I hope to have some plan before the next boating season begins."

On dry land, the park bathhouse exterior is being painted during weekends.

"We're about half done," Smith said. "We plan on having that done before leaf season begins."

Improvements inside the bathhouse consist of swapping metal divider walls in the bathroom and locker rooms to plastic.

The intent is to improve appearance and reduce maintenance.

"It's going to be nice not to have to fix the rust after the season is over," Smith said.

SPORTS & SCHOOLS

FOOTBALL

Big wins

South and Liggett earn victories to make playoffs PAGE 2C

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CROSS COUNTRY

South, Liggett ladies earn titles

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' cross country team completed a perfect regular season defeating Macomb Area Conference opponent Warren Mott 15-50 to finish the season 30-0.

The varsity runners won the MAC Red title with 15 consecutive wins, as did the junior varsity.

South took the first 10 places to score a shutout. South's first five runners all broke the 20-minute mark and were led by Anna Piccione's blistering 18:29 first-place finish.

It was a career-best time for the South seniors. Following were Kam Leonard, 19:23; Abby Hurst, 19:30; Katie Kuhr, 19:35; and Natasha Boelstler, 19:45.

"This was one of our very best dual meet performances ever," South head coach Steve Zaranek said.

Also running personal bests and breaking 22 minutes were Emily

Dodge, Hope Adams, Emma Russell, Leonie Leslie and Emma Cozad.

Last weekend, South and Grosse Pointe North competed in the Division 1 race of the Gabriel Richard Invitational.

It included top 20-ranked teams Ann Arbor Pioneer, Brighton and Clarkston.

Piccione, second place overall, led the South varsity team to the title and North was eighth after head coach Scott Cooper didn't have the Norsemen's top two runners.

The Norsemen's top finishers were Lauren Sickmiller, Katelyn Carney, Kate Wozniak, Keri Hryciuk, Erinne Lubienski, Chloe Bigwood and Alaina Streberger.

"We are winding down the season and the girls have been working hard and it showed," Cooper said.

South put its next three runners under 20 minutes and included Reanna Raymond, Hurst and Leonard. Running just



PHOTO BY LOUISE BRADY

South runners Abby Hurst, left, and Kamryn Leonard help lead South to the Gabriel Richard Invitational Championship.

more than the 20-minute mark included Kuhr, Boelstler and Abbey Guevara.

In the boys' meet, North was 10th and South 12th.

Leading the way was Norseman Connor Sickmiller, who finished 20th. Other Norsemen finishing were William Hofmann, 37th; Ryan

Race, 59th; Ryan Kolp, 64th; Garrett Schreck, 74th; Josh Fischer, 76th; and Calvin Riley, 81st.

For the Blue Devils, Ethan Sloan was 36th, followed by Earl Allard, 57th; Griffin Murray, 63rd; Rockim Williamson, 70th; Alexander Szura, 78th; Matt Wholihan, 87th; Justin Vorhees, 88th.

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett girls' cross country team won last week's Michigan Independent Athletic Conference jamboree meet held at Auburn Hills Oakland Christian.

Head coach Lindsey Bachman watched her Knights earn 37 points to edge Ann Arbor Greenhills, which had 41 points.

Freshman Isabelle Brusilow led the way for the team, finishing fourth with a time of 20:45.37 and also earning top 10 spots were sophomore Annelies Ondersman and senior Julia Zehetmair, who finished seventh and eighth with times of 21:26.34 and 21:52.82, respectively.

Senior Madison Jerome and sophomore Maddie Wu also scored points for the Knights with their finishes of 11th and 12th place with times of 22:25.93 and 22:33.95.

Other runners for

Bachman were freshman Mila Filipof, junior Sarah Galbenski, sophomore Lauren Porter, junior Alexis Jones, sophomore Kaelan Patel and sophomore Tatiyana Wallace.

The boys had a good meet, too, taking fourth with 116 points.

Plymouth Christian won with 33 points, followed by Greenhills with 43 and Westland with 107.

The Knights' top runner was junior Nick Brusilow, who finished 14th with a time of 18:48.87.

Sophomore Michael Ellis was 16th with a time of 19:01.16 and freshman Billy Kopicki had a time of 19:19.98 to take 23rd.

Sophomore Alex Johnson was 27th with a time of 19:27.77 and senior Anthony Galea took 36th with a time of 19:50.75 to earn points for the Knights.

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Football

LIGGETT

Liggett wins MIAC Bowl

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett football team won the inaugural Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Bowl championship game last weekend stunning regular season champ Sterling Heights Parkway Christian 22-19.

"This is the biggest win in my career," head coach Dan Cimini said. "It was one of those games where we fought hard, took a deep breath, and left it all on the field."

"We played a great second half to beat a good football team today."

All looked lost as the host Knights trailed 19-14 late in the game and the Eagles had possession at the 31-yard line.

A miscommunication between the Eagles' quarterback allowed a big hit and a fumble, recovered by sophomore Dylan Paulsell.

The Knights had new life, taking over at their

own 28-yard line with 1:38 left in the game.

On fourth down, junior quarterback Connor McCarron hit senior running back T.J. Jackson with an 11-yard gain and a first down.

A big pass play from McCarron to senior wide receiver Nick Gawel and two McCarron to Paulsell pass completions put the ball at the Eagles' 4-yard line with 35.5 left.

Three plays later, McCarron threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to junior Tre' Caine. The two connected on a two-point conversion pass to make it a 22-19 game with 16.8 left.

The Eagles completed a final pass, but on the final play of the game, senior Ben Turner's long field goal attempt missed wide left and the Knights celebrated.

"We never gave up, even down 19-14 and with Parkway on our doorstep," Cimini said. "The defense came up with a couple of big plays and our offense did the



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Liggett's Nick Gawel hauls in this reception on the final drive to put the ball in Parkway Christian territory.

rest. What a finish and now we are playoff-bound."

With the victory, Liggett improved to 6-2 and automatically qualified for the state playoffs.

McCarron completed 20-of-34 for 239 with one score through the air and

another on the ground.

The Knights' first touchdown came in the first quarter on a short run by Caine.

Next for Liggett is a 2 p.m. home game Saturday, Oct. 24, against Saginaw Nouvel, who is 7-1.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

South beats Ford, earns playoff bid

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's football team is back in the state playoffs after a one-year hiatus.

The visiting Blue Devils used a 21-point second quarter to beat Utica Ford 28-7, improving to 6-2 overall and finishing 3-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Head coach Tim Brandon guided his Blue Devils to their fifth straight victory and gave junior quarterback Logan Mico a 5-1 record as the starting signal caller.

The Falcons scored in the opening quarter, but senior tailback Garrett Hudson answered with a 4-yard touchdown run at the 8:12 mark of the second quarter.

Sophomore Cameron

Shook kicked the extra point, tying it at 7.

Mico threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver David Burnett and Shook's PAT made it 14-7 with 4:25 left before the half.

On their next drive, Mico ran for a 1-yard TD run and Shook converted to make it 21-7 at the half.

In the second half, the defense didn't budge and the offense put up one more touchdown, a 16-yard strike to senior Sam Jones. Shook completed the scoring with his PAT.

The offensive line was superb as it ran for 239 yards, while the defense held the Falcons to only 190 total yards.

Senior Sam Genna rushed for 112 yards on 10 carries, while Mico had 69 yards on 14 attempts.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen lose thriller to Patriots

By Sam Meads
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe North's football team lost its outright division title in a thrilling 35-34 loss to host Warren Cousino last

weekend.

The Patriots were able to start fast, taking a 14-0 lead.

The Norsemen countered with a six-play, 80-yard drive in which senior running back

LaTorris Greer showed why he put the team on his back.

He carried the ball every play of the drive and finished it with a 6-yard touchdown run. North's kicking woes

continued and a missed PAT made it 14-6.

After the Norsemen forced a three-and-out, they had another Greer-led drive and a 34-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Bjorn Bjornsson to senior Tristin Richardson. Greer punched it in from 11 yards out to make it 14-12 and he added the two-point conversion to tie it at 14.

Cousino scored at the end of the first half and extended its lead on the first drive of the second half to make it 28-14.

On the first play of the ensuing drive, Greer went 65 yards for a Norsemen touchdown and converted the two-point conversion to cut the deficit to 28-22.

North was able to come up with a huge turnover on an interception by Pelton Schneider at North's 18-yard line.

The Norsemen went on an 11-play, 82-yard drive, which Greer capped off with a 3-yard touchdown run.

The two-point conversion was no good, leaving it 28-28 with 9:43 left in the fourth quarter.

The Norsemen were



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North's LaTorris Greer, right, ran for 298 yards and five touchdowns against Cousino.

able to stuff Cousino on a fourth-and-one play at the North 44-yard line.

Greer led the way again with a 43-yard run and scored a few plays later to give the Norsemen a 34-28 lead with 4:36. However, the two-point conversion failed.

Cousino was able to drive 63 yards in 11 plays and convert two fourth-downs, including a fourth-and-seven at the 14-yard line where Daniel Carnaghi caught a fade route in the corner of the end zone to tie the

game. The PAT was good and the Patriots led 35-34 with 1:47 left.

North's last-chance effort fell short as they drove to the Patriots' 37 before an interception near the goal line ended the game.

Greer put up one of the better rushing performances this year, carrying it 33 times for 298 yards and five TDs.

Both North and Cousino finished 4-1 in the Macomb Area Conference Blue Division.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS 2016 BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Harper Woods Michigan will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2015 AT 7:00 P.M.
TO BE HELD
IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
OF CITY HALL
19617 HARPER AVENUE
HARPER WOODS, MI 48225

The purpose of the this public hearing will be to receive public input and comment on the proposed 2016 Budget for the City's General and various other operating funds. The proposed levy upon the 2015 Tax Rolls for each \$1000 of Real and Personal Property State taxable valuation is as follows:

FUND	CURRENT	PROPOSED	INC/DEC
General Operation	20.0000	20.0000	0.0000
Debt Retirement-Street Bond	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
Debt Retirement-Library	2.0000	1.5000	-.5000
Refuse Collection	2.5517	2.5517	0.0000
Library Operations	1.9168	1.9168	0.0000
TOTALS	26.4685	25.9685	-.5000

Summaries of the proposed revenues and expenditures for the 2016 budgeted funds are as follows:

General Fund	\$11,537,383
Major Street Fund	\$969,431
Local Street Fund	\$356,215
Storm Drainage Fund	\$1,939,952
Refuse Collection Fund	\$929,890
Library Fund	\$440,939
Debt Retirement Fund	\$291,318
Vehicle & Equipment Fund	\$287,788
Drug Law Enforcement Fund	\$0

THE PROPERTY TAX MILLAGE RATE PROPOSED TO BE LEVIED TO SUPPORT THE PROPOSED BUDGET WILL BE A SUBJECT OF THIS HEARING.

A copy of the proposed 2016 Budget is available for public inspection between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. weekdays in the office of the City Clerk, 19617 Harper Avenue, Harper Woods, MI 48225-2095 (Telephone 313/343-2505). All interest persons are invited to attend this public hearing.

City of Harper Woods
Leslie M. Frank,
City Clerk

Golf

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

North finishes 11th

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' golf team finished tied for 11th place in last weekend's Division 2 state finals tournament at Bedford Valley Golf Club in Battle Creek.

Birmingham Seaholm

won the state title with a 664, while Midland Dow was second at 677.

The Norsemen tied with South Lyon East, turning in a two-day total of 750.

For head coach Brian Stackpoole, Meghan Gallagher and Liz Gallagher were the team's best golfers,

shooting a 176. Meghan had a 90 and 86, while Liz had 88 and 88.

Olivia Benoit was next with a 188, shooting a 98 and 90, while Caelin Micks had a 212 and Sammy Karwowiec had a 220.

Micks shot a 111 and 101, and Karwowiec had a 109 and a 111.

Tennis

LIGGETT

No. 3 dubs state champs

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For a second year in a row, University Liggett boys' tennis team finished second to rival Ann Arbor Greenhills in the Division 4 state finals tournament.

Greenhills finished with 37 points to Liggett's 29.

Traverse City St. Francis was third with 21 points.

Despite the second-place finish, the bright spot was the state championship won by the No. 3 doubles team of Casey Scoggin and Alec Azar.

They handily won their first two matches before being pushed to a 6-3, 7-6 semifinal win over Ludington's Alec Johnson and Kaedin

Plummer.

In the finals, Scoggin and Azar beat Greenhills' Matt Chatas and Trey Feldeisen 6-3, 6-1.

Christian Ilitch made it to the championship match at No. 2 singles. He beat Grand Rapids West Catholic's Anderson Ryan, Williamston's Alex Kemp and Jackson Lumen Christi's Connor Mogle in the semifinals before losing 6-4, 6-3 to Greenhills' Sam Talsma, the No. 1 seed.

Andrew Staricco also made the finals, competing at No. 4 singles.

He beat Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian's Sam Soper, West Bloomfield Frankel Jewish Academy's Jed Weinstein and St. Francis' Victor Casler in

the semifinals before falling 6-2, 6-2 to Greenhills' Andy Xie.

T.J. Dulac, playing No. 1 singles, won two matches before dropping a tough 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 quarterfinal to Greenhills' Sonaal Verma, and Matt Lesha at No. 3 singles played well and advanced to the semifinals, but lost 6-1, 6-0 to Greenhills' Gage Feldeisen.

At No. 1 doubles, Alex Dow and Thomas Van Pelt played in the semifinals, which was a 6-1, 6-1 loss to Greenhills' Brandon Johnson and Jack Harris.

Will Gersch and Davey Sekhon made a run at a gold medal.

They beat Portland, Paw Paw and St. Francis in their first three

matches at No. 2 doubles before losing a tough 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 title match to Greenhills' Connor Todd and Mitchell Gajar.

The tournament needed an extra day to finish the No. 4 doubles flight with Liggett's Kester Stefani and Craig Buhler still alive.

They came back Sunday to finish their match.

They beat St. Francis in the semifinals before getting the title match five minutes later in the cold temperatures against Greenhills.

Stefani and Buhler won the first set 6-3, but ran out of steam and fell 6-3, 7-5. After playing five sets, it was evident Greenhills' duo was fresher having to play only one match.

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils place eighth

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South boys' tennis team earned 10 points to place eighth in last weekend's Division 1 state finals tournament at the Greater Midland Tennis Center.

Leading the Blue Devils was the No. 1 doubles team of John Sullivan and Nick Costakis, who advanced to the semifinals after beating Holt in the sec-

ond round.

Sullivan and Costakis played well, but lost 7-5, 3-6, 6-0 to Birmingham Brother Rice's Sean Abelarde and Jarreau Campbell in the semifinals.

Kevin Dietz and Jacob Schwessinger lost their first match 6-3, 6-3 to Traverse City Central's Ben Grams and Nate Michno at No. 2 doubles, and the No. 3 doubles squad of David Scupholm and Turner Sine beat

Rockford before dropping a 6-2, 6-0 second-round match to Novi's Jordan George and Nick Pelini.

The No. 4 doubles team of Patrick Bourke and Chris Lizza won their first match over Clarkston, but lost in the next round 6-0, 6-1 to Novi's Aakash Ray and Nayan Makim.

At No. 1 singles, Patrick Willard lost 6-1, 6-0 to Clarkston's Alex Matisse in his first match, and Michael Willard, playing No. 2 singles,

won his opening match over Livonia Churchill's Matt Smith before losing 6-1, 6-1 to Novi's Alex Wen.

Sean Miller played well in his first match, but lost 7-6, 5-7, 6-1 to Midland's Brandon Johnson at No. 3 singles, and at No. 4 singles, Teddy Sweeney beat Holt's Cael Weaver, but ended his tournament in the next round losing 6-1, 6-2 to Bloomfield Hills' Brad Silverman, the No. 1 seed.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen finish ninth

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' tennis team earned a top 10 finish in last weekend's Division 2 state finals tournament.

North was ninth with seven points.

The Norsemen's top team was the No. 1 doubles squad of Mitchell Zacharias and Ben Zacharias.

They beat Zeeland East's Jacob Birr and Aaron Green in their first match and Midland Dow's Spencer Bouck and Sagar Kamaraju before losing 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 to U-D's Louis Wyre and Joey Wilson in the semifinals.

At No. 2 doubles, Andrew Delas and Adam Berry won a match, but lost to Portage Central's Joey Liu and Sahil Tandon in round two, and at No. 3 doubles, Evan Olzem and Abhinav Nannapaneni also won a first-round match, but lost in the next round to Forest Hills Northern's Brian McHale and Josh Belfer.

The No. 4 doubles team of Ethan Aziz and Blake Graham lost their first match to Forest Hills Northern's Andrew Dicks and Scott Anthony.

Max Stallings beat Wyandotte Roosevelt's Matt Calhoun before losing 6-0, 6-2 to Okemos's Jordan Jacobsen at No. 1

singles and Jack Williams posted a victory over East Lansing's William Lau, but lost 6-0, 6-0 to Dow's Michael Szabo in the second round at No. 2 singles.

At No. 3 singles, Tyler Scoggin dropped his first match in a tough three-setter, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 to Forest Hills Northern's Herman Cheng.

Hunter Williams lost his first match 6-3, 6-2 to U-D's Daniel Toal at No. 4 singles.

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Volleyball

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils stun Tars

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' volleyball team might have found the spark it needed to turn around a frustrating season.

The host Blue Devils, down two games to zero against division-leading Anchor Bay, stormed back to win the next three games and stun the Tars, 18-25, 11-25, 25-23, 25-21, 15-11.

"We went back to a 5-1, which clicked in the final three games," head coach Kevin Nugent said. "Everyone chipped in. Kayli (Johnson) was a defensive standout, while Lexi (Kohut) and Lauren (Toenjes) were all over the place.

Chandler (Duff) is playing better and I hope this is the boost we need

to get back to playing at the level we are capable of."

The Blue Devils didn't muster much of a fight in the first two games. Anchor Bay was able to get a lot of clean kills and tips in the zone between the front and back row to take a quick two-game lead.

After Nugent made the defensive switch, the Blue Devils came out energized for game three.

One of the biggest points of the match was an acrobatic defensive block for Johnson from the back row, which turned into a point.

Blocks by Kohut and Toenjes were keys to the game three win and the home team rode the wave of momentum.

The girls were aggressive on the offensive end



PHOTO BY PETER CALCATERRA

South junior Lexi Kohut, left, led the Blue Devils with 24 kills as they upset Anchor Bay.

as sophomore Rachele Wolfe was able to net several assists on kills by Kohut, junior Katie Satterfield, Duff and Toenjes.

The Blue Devils built an 18-8 lead before the Tars made a run to cut it to 22-18.

After that, Satterfield's kill, Toenjes' deep tip for a point and Duff's game-clinching kill tied it at two and the teams went to a decisive fifth game. It was tied at 6 before

the Blue Devils took control as Johnson's steady serve receive turned into Satterfield and Kohut kills.

With the Blue Devils ahead 14-11, Kohut put down a booming kill to end it and South pulled off a stunning upset of Anchor Bay.

Kohut led the team with 24 kills as Grosse Pointe South improved to 3-4 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division.

Swimming

NORTH & SOUTH

Blue Devils, Norsemen ready for stretch run

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls' swimming and diving teams competed in the annual Michigan Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association meet Saturday, Oct. 10, at Eastern Michigan University.

No team scores are kept.

For the Blue Devils, they placed seventh in the 200-yard medley relay with Renee Liu, Claire Young, Clarice Fisher and Sarah Cauvel posting a time of 1:50.29.

Head coach Alison Scarfone and her Grosse Pointe North quartet of Sam Villani, Hannah Mattes, Julia Gehlert and Olivia Asimakis took 16th with a time of 1:53.34.

In the 200-yard freestyle, South's Ava Boutrous placed 28th with a time of 1:59.43 and Brigit Jogan was 40th with a time of 2:00.45. Kathleen Vern of South also competed in the 200-yard freestyle and was 55th with a time of 2:03.21.

Young was a bronze medalist in the 200-yard individual medley, turning in a time of 2:08.55, while Fisher was 24th at 2:17.56 and Roslyn Vern was 57th at 2:24.24.

South's Sarah McCabe was 21st in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.02. Liu tied for 41st with a time of 25.50, while Olivia Frederickson and Caroline Frederickson placed tied for 47th and tied for 54th with times of 25.56 and 25.68, respectively.

In the 100-yard butterfly, Fisher was seventh with a time of 58.94 and Roslyn Vern finished 22nd with a time of 1:00.63.

North's Asimakis was 30th and South's Jogan tied for 32nd with times of 1:00.97 and 1:01.13, respectively.

It was North's Villani turning in a top 10 finish in the 100-yard freestyle, placing 10th with a time of 53.52, while for South, McCabe was 23rd with a time of 54.94.

Also in the 100-yard freestyle, Cauvel placed 35th with a time of 55.90, Caroline Frederickson was 40th with a time of 56.22, Kathleen Vern was 45th at 56.35 and Olivia Frederickson was 62nd at 57.46 for the Blue Devils.

Boutrous was a top 10 swimmer in the 500-yard freestyle, taking fifth with a time of 5:10.40 and Avery Westfall for South was 60th with a time of 5:40.89.

The Blue Devils' 200-yard freestyle relay team of Olivia Frederickson, McCabe, Kathleen Vern and Jogan took ninth with a time of 1:41.29.

South's Young, who will compete with an NCAA Division 1 women's swimming program next year, won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 55.30.

Liu was 12th with a time of 59.66 and Cauvel placed 19th with a time of 1:00.18 to give the Blue Devils three in the top 20.

North's Asimakis placed 57th with a time of 1:03.64 in the 100-yard backstroke, while South's Kelly Gleason was 58th with a time of 1:14.61 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, South's Caroline Frederickson, Jogan, Liu and Young took 15th with a time of 3:45.02.

Both North and South competed in Macomb Area Conference Red Division meets last week.

North tied Chippewa Valley 90-90 to finish 1-2-1, while South defeated Romeo 123-60 to finish 3-1.

The Norsemen's top performers were Villani, Hannah Mattes, Gehlert, Asimakis, Gina Peruzzi, Sydney Eger and Angelina Cavaliere.

The Blue Devils' top swimmers were Westfall, Aubrey Leggat, Young, Olivia Frederickson, McCabe, Liu, Jogan, Cauvel, Young, Rachel Rogers and Nicole Scoglio.

Coming up for the squads is the MAC Red Division Swimming and Diving Championship Meet Thursday, Nov. 5, through Saturday, Nov. 7, at Romeo.

Utica Eisenhower and Grosse Pointe South are the favorites.

Soccer

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

South edges North, Liggett wins

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

City rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South clashed last week in another classic game.

Before the game, each squad honored dozens of members of the armed forces in what has become the annual Wounded Warriors

game. This year it was at North and after 80 minutes of play, it was South coming away with an intense 2-1 victory.

The Blue Devils scored once in the first half when junior Oliver Livingston tallied near the midway mark.

Livingston scored again early in the second half to make it a 2-0

game, but Norsemen senior Jack Kennedy tallied at the 10:37 mark to make it interesting.

The Norsemen had good chances to tie the game and the Blue Devils provided a couple of opportunities to add to the one-goal advantage.

However, it remained a one-goal game when the final horn sounded.

It was the final game of the regular season for both squads.

Earlier in the week, South beat Macomb Dakota 3-0 to finish 4-6-2 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 6-11-3 overall.

North lost 5-2 to Anchor Bay to finish 4-8 in the MAC White and 4-12 overall.

Liggett results

The University Liggett boys' soccer team tied Summit Sports Academy 1-1 last week in its final regular season game.

The host Knights fell behind 1-0 before junior Spero Kefalonitis scored in the first two minutes of the second half to knot the game 1-1.

Sophomore goalkeeper Anthony George was stellar in net.

Earlier in the week, Liggett beat host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest 3-1 to clinch second place in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Liggett finished the regular season 10-2-2 in the MIAC and 11-2-3 overall.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN OFFICIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HARPER WOODS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN. Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Harper Woods in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on November 3, 2015 from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of voting on the following offices and proposal:

- MAYOR (1) Two Year Term - Expires 11/13/2017
- CITY COUNCIL (3) Four Year Terms - Expires 11/12/2019

CITY PROPOSAL 1

A Charter Amendment to permit City Council to combine Police and Fire Departments into a Public Safety Department.

Should this proposal be adopted?

- Yes
- No

The Election will be conducted at the following places:

PRECINCT NO.	LOCATION	ADDRESS
1 & 2	Beacon School	19475 Beaconsfield
3	City Hall	19617 Harper
4	Tyrone School	19525 Tyrone
5 & 6	Poupard School	20655 Lennon

All polling locations are fully accessible and have alternative voting instructions.

Interested and qualified persons may make application to vote an absentee ballot at the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Thursday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Absentee Ballot Applications can also be obtained on line at www.harperwoodscity.org or www.michigan.gov/vote. A Sample Ballot may be obtained in the City Clerk's Office or online. For additional information please call (313) 343-2510.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS
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TEDxDetroit inspires North and South

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe North High School teacher Gary Abud has received numerous awards and accolades. In addition to being named 2014 Michigan Teacher of the Year, he was selected by the Academy of Education Sciences for a 2015 Bammy Award in the high school teacher category. One of the highest honors he has experienced in his teaching career was not an award, however; it was the opportunity to be a presenter at TEDxDetroit.

"It was an absolutely massive day of learning and a tremendous experience," Abud said of the Oct. 8 event, held at the Fox Theatre. "It was a powerful, moving and inspiring day. And to be privileged enough to share my message and to represent teachers and teaching and to share a little about what I found to be useful in my teaching on that stage was absolutely an honor. It wasn't an award or a paid thing but one of the most amazing opportunities that I have had."

TED is not a "who" but a "what" and stands for Technology, Entertainment and Design. It began in 1984 as a conference and today covers almost all topics — from science to business — in more than 100 languages.

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Abud submitted a proposal during an open call for presenters this summer and was one of 30 presenters out of 250 applicants selected.

Grosse Pointe South and North high schools were among a select group of metro Detroit



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Among the 2,500 attendees at TedxDetroit were North and South teachers and students, from left, Jacqueline Veneri, Courtney McGuire, Jyen-ai Jones, Kierra Madison, Alex Dean, Ishmael Mustafaa, Zaria Aikens, Jeffrey Valentic, Miranda Barry, Emily Brown Baker, Hannah Connors, Lisa Steiner, Emily Fleming, Geoffrey Young, Alyssa Campbell, Jeffrey Redd, Nicholas Provenzano, Jerome Manning, Connor Mallegg, Ingrid Carabulea, Danielle Peck, Andrew Taylor and Gary Abud.

schools invited to send teacher and student delegates to the event. Five students and three teachers from each high school received complimentary tickets. South teachers in attendance were Courtney McGuire, Danielle Peck and Nicholas Provenzano. From North were Lisa Steiner, Andrew Taylor and Geoffrey Young.

In addition to talks, labs were held across the street at the Hockeytown Cafe. As Abud described it: "If the TedTalks were the 'tell,' then the labs were the 'show.'" Attendees could alternate between a session of talks and a session of labs, complete with hands-on demonstrations, to gain the full "show and tell" experience.

"It's a powerful event," said Provenzano. "I'm familiar with TEDx and their programs, having hosted TEDx events at South. The students I brought were all students who have talked during our TEDx events. It was kind of a cool dynamic to have kids who have actually spoken at a TEDx event see another event and how it was run."

One of the purposes of TED events is to balance left- and right-brain ideas, Abud said. Speakers ranged from artists — singers, songwriters, authors, comedians, poets, musicians and performance speed paint-

ers — to innovators in industry and science: engineers, entrepreneurs, inventors, surgeons and researchers. The only other educator on the panel besides Abud was Charles Gibson, Michigan Science Center's outreach director and a South graduate. In stressing the importance of "lightbulb" moments for impressionable teaching in the classroom, Gibson mentioned Matthew McGuire, a physics teacher at South, as a source of inspiration.

"I really liked the talks because we got to hear more about the people's personal stories," said Alex Dean, a tenth grader at North. "It was so cool how different they were. There were super science-y talks. There were people talking about different charity projects. There was such a wide range of stuff and it was interesting to hear so many different ideas."

An underlying theme she noted was pride in Detroit. "Between speakers they would have different artists from Detroit (and it) stimulated different parts of your brain so it wasn't just talk after talk after talk. You got to listen and experience different things."

Dean had the opportunity to watch Abud's talk on how to channel the power of electronic dance music to create what

Abud describes as "EPIC" — experiential, participatory, image-rich and connected — experiences for students in the classroom.

"I am in his class and he does play electronic dance music all the time," Dean said. "He talked about stimulating learning and capturing kids' attention."

The inspiration for Abud's talk was a lifelong love of music. While producing and mixing music, he realized some of the challenges he faced were the same he experienced planning lessons for his classes.

"I (wondered) what lessons could I take from the music production and DJ world in engaging kids and how could I take that back to my teaching?"

"Detroit is known as the birthplace of techno and that started the movement of electronic dance music that has become this global phe-

nomenon that bridges cultures," Abud said. "They're filling stadiums in a matter of minutes for these live shows and festivals. It made me think there must be something to learn if this has so much popularity among young people."

The experience the live show gave listeners in the audience was something they connected to on more than a surface level, Abud said. "By engaging all your senses it helps to draw your awareness to the present moment — (which is) exactly the type of thing we want to do as educators to have (students) compelled and engaged in the classroom with their learning."

The students and teachers hope to take what they learned back to their high schools. For Dean, it was the idea of working toward one goal and taking ideas that may be different but all contribute

toward one central thing.

Provenzano was struck by "the arts of it all — the hard work and the passion and the beauty of the things people create. It's such a great environment to be around and to take kids to show them the value of creativity and the arts and the things you can accomplish when you are passionate about something and have the support of the community."

He hopes to use his role as one of the founding cohort of 28 teachers around the world called TED-Ed Innovative Educators to create a TED-Ed Club at South and other schools in the district. Designed to support young people with passions, the club would be run throughout the year with a teacher advisor.

"Students can have their own private TEDx events so they can get up and give talks about what's important to them," Provenzano said.

Steiner too hopes to bring back what she learned to continue hosting INSpire, North's version of TedTalks. "I am an advocate of TedTalks, which I use in my classroom and for personal growth. I encourage my students to watch Ted Talks on their phones. You can literally put any topic in and a talk pops up. They get very excited about that."

For Abud, the goal is to continue the shift from traditional teaching to a digital world of education. "That doesn't just mean things are online but ... how should students be learning that matches up with the world in 2015."

CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 9, 2015

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

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

MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held August 10, 2015 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Board of Trustees Employees Retirement System meeting held August 10, 2015.
- 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 106413 through 106595 in the amount of \$757,749.55 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Plante & Moran in the amount of \$11,235.00 for the professional services performed in conjunction with the 2014 audit and for their assistance with the deficit elimination plan. (3) Approve payment to Statewide Security Transport in the amount of \$5,836.00 for prisoner lodging and maintenance for the month of July 2015. (4) Approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$33,221.17 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of July 2015. (5) Approve payment to IDS.com in the amount of \$5,283.50 for the mailing costs for our district 1 and 2 water bills and for the summer tax bills. (6) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$18,410.82 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks and also for lawn cuttings at various residential homes and various restorations following main breaks. (7) Approve payment in the amount of \$3,612.04 to Grosse Pointe Woods for the City's pro-rata portion of the operating and maintenance of the Torrey Road Pump Station for the period January 1 through July 31, 2015. (8) Approve payment to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of \$6,256.69 for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Intermunicipal Radio System for the period January 1 through June 30, 2015. (9) Approve payment to WCA Assessing in the amount of \$12,766.15 for the contractual assessing services performed during the month of August, appraisal services for a Tax Tribunal case and paralegal services for July 2015.
- 2) To approve the employment agreement for Library Director in content and form and further, that once the Library Board confirms the appointment of Ms. Valyi-Hax as the Library Director, that the City Manager be authorized to sign the agreement.
- 3) To Receive and File the 2014 Audit/Financial Report as submitted by the City's Auditors, Plante & Moran and also receive and file their management report.
- 4) To Place for Second Reading and Adoption Ordinance No. 2015-05, entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 2, Article VI, Section 2-105 of the Code of Ordinances of the Employees Retirement System" and further to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 5) To introduce and place for first reading an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 2, Article IX, Section 2-297 of the Code of Ordinances of the Retirement Benefits for Administrative Officers and Employees," and further, to direct the City Clerk to publish a notice of this in accordance with City Charter requirements.
- 6) To approve the Revised Section 10 of the Intergovernmental Agreement between the City of Harper Woods and Wayne County for Park Improvements and further to authorize the Mayor to sign the agreement.
- 7) To approve the 2016 Budget Meeting Schedule with workshops to be held at regular and special meetings on October 5, October 12 and October 19 and further to hold a public hearing on the 2015 Budget on November 2, 2015.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

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NOTICE OF ACCURACY TEST FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION FOR THE CITIES OF

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NOVEMBER 3, 2015**

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Academy students co-emcee CATCH Night of Champions

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

CATCH, Sparky Anderson's Charity for Children, celebrated its Night of Champions XXVI Wednesday, Oct. 14. Approximately 400 attendees gathered in the ballroom of The Henry Hotel in Dearborn for the annual dinner and auction presented by Ford Motor Co. The evening featured the CATCH Hall of Fame induction ceremony for Pro Football Hall of Famer Jerome Bettis, president and publisher of the Detroit Free Press Joyce Jenereaux and former managing partner of Ernst & Young's Detroit office, Al Lucarelli.

Two middle school students from the Grosse Pointe Academy, seventh-grader May Savage and eighth-grader Megan Driver, took to the podium to entertain the audience as emcees before inviting each honoree on stage.

Each student competed for the honor by writing a short essay about why community service was



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL SARNACKI

Grosse Pointe Academy youth presenters for CATCH's Night of Champions XXVI May Savage, left, and Megan Driver pose with Jim Hughes, CATCH executive director.

important to them and why they wanted to participate in the event.

GPA has held a fun run on campus to raise money for CATCH for 15 consecutive years, this year presenting executive director Jim Hughes with a ceremonial check for \$475.

Having students from the school serve as emcees at CATCH's signature event was a natural outgrowth of this relationship, Hughes said.

"It's a way of reward-

ing the partnership when we ask students to emcee our events. The Grosse Pointe Academy has been consistent throughout," said Hughes.

This is the eighth year academy students have served as emcees at the event. "I'm never disappointed," Hughes said. "Each and every year, they're polished, poised and have charisma."

This year was no exception, according to Molly McDermott from the school's development office. "You have never

seen anything like those children," said McDermott. "They never missed a beat in their presentation."

"They were amazing," said Lawrence DeLuca, assistant head of school for instruction and grades 1-8 principal at GPA. "They showed so much maturity and poise. Everyone was so impressed with them. If they hadn't introduced them as students at the Grosse Pointe Academy, they would have thought they were high school students."

According to DeLuca, "this is the norm for us." Savage and Driver learned public speaking skills in class and through the school's competitive forensics program. Driver, for example, competes not just for the school team, but on the Midwest Speech and Debate team in the National Forensics League. Last year she made it to the semifinals in Dallas in the prose category, placing in the top 12 in the nation.

For DeLuca, however, the highlight of the evening was not the public moments the middle schoolers shared on stage in the spotlight, but a private moment he witnessed between the two of them. They were standing alone together in the lobby, holding hands and praying, before the program began, DeLuca said.

"I thought that was a neat moment."



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Fall Follies

Grosse Pointe South High School choirs kick off their 2015-16 season with "Fall Follies," a combination of all choirs singing and dancing their way through a variety show-inspired performance with musical selections ranging from popular music to musical theater to folk from the early 1900s.

Performances are held at the Grosse Pointe Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, and Saturday, Oct. 24.

For choir director Christopher Pratt, kicking off the new season is always exciting.

"I always like 'Fall Follies' because it's our first big show of the year," he said. "We'll do a combination of items we've been working on since this summer, as well as new songs begun since the start of the school year. The Pointe Singers, Tower Belles and South Singers will each unveil one of the numbers that will be performed in competition later in the winter as well."

As a true "follies" per-

formance, this production was created as a theatrical review. Songs include "Jet Set" from "Catch Me If You Can"; "Glory," the 2015 Grammy award-winning song from "Selma"; oldies hits "Love Train" and "Feeling Good" and, straight from Broadway, "I Wanna Be a Rocket," as well as many solo performances from a variety of students.

Tickets for "Fall Follies" are \$15 for all lower level seats. Balcony seats are \$12 or \$9 for students and seniors. They are available at gpsouthchoir.org and Posterity Gallery in the Village. Grosse Pointe Gold Cards are accepted at Posterity Gallery and at the door.

The South choirs have performed across the country and overseas, with a performance tour planned for Ireland in 2016. Future upcoming local performances include the Mother's Club Holiday Tea, Sounds of the Season holiday concert and Home for the Holidays with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Parcells students stand as one against bullying



PHOTO BY DEBRA REDLIN

Every year Parcells Middle School students stand as "one" to show their school unity. This year they stood for a purpose: to honor a student in Canada who was the victim of bullying.

Students wore pink to school Tuesday, Oct. 13, to stand up to bullying. According to counselor Carla Palffy, they were inspired by the story of

two Canadian high school students who started the "wear pink" movement to support a classmate who was bullied for wearing pink.

The students watched a video about the actions two high school boys and their classmates took to support a younger student in need.

"The message was students have the ability to

be the ones to stop bullying by not tolerating it from one another and standing up to bullying," said Principal Daniel Hartley.

Parcells hosted a T-shirt contest and sold T-shirts for students to wear to school. The winning design was created by seventh-grader Jove Heywood.

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134 Merriweather Grosse Pointe Farms, SATURDAY 24th 9am- 4pm. Lancia automobile, 1976 Suzuki 750 GT, 1969 JD 110 Lawn tractor, Specialized boy's bike, Furniture, Milk Glass, household, boy and teen clothes, Hockey gear, books, chandelier and more!

19766 Wedgewood (corner of Cook), Grosse Pointe Woods. Saturday, October 24, 9am- 3pm. Miscellaneous household items, Christmas items, furniture, etc.

20 Preston Place, Grosse Pointe Farms. Off Kercheval, 1 block North of Provencal. Saturday, 8am- Noon. Decorative and household items, designer draperies / bedding. No pre- sales / early birds. CASH ONLY.

GARAGE sale 1176 Berkshire Grosse Pointe Park October 23-24 from 10am- 4pm

409 GARAGE / YARD / RUMMAGE SALE

2078 Hampton 8/ Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods **Two Family sale!** October 22, 23, 24. 9am- 5pm. Household items, furniture, dishwashers, yard tools. **Everything must go!**

420 Washington Road Grosse Pointe. Saturday and Sunday October 24-25 9am- 4pm both days. Leaf mulcher, Kenmore gas dryer and many more items!

ENORMOUS Garage Sale. 20524 Edmunton Street, St. Clair Shores. Friday- Sunday 9am - 3pm. Moved from NY to MI. Come see what's got to go before Winter! We have 2 houses of furniture and accessories moved into 1 address. Kitchen stuff galore! No toys sorry. Kids we have authentic antiques, art Mid Century style, shabby chic, cozy cottage, modern, etc...

GARAGE sale 3 Windward Place, Grosse Pointe Farms. Friday October 23 9am- 3pm Saturday October 24 8:30am- 3pm Furniture (hutch, chests, lamps, bronze chandelier, accessories) Clothes (womens, mens, boys, girls) Shoes (designer and name brands) sporting equipment (mainly hockey) other miscellaneous items.

HUGE re-decorating sale. Saturday and Sunday 9am- 3pm. 869 Canterbury Road, Grosse Pointe Woods

MOVING sale. Lawn mower, ladder, tools etc. Good deals including some free items. 1371 Devonshire Grosse Pointe Park. Friday and Saturday October 23 and 24 9am- 5pm.

410 HOUSEHOLD SALES **FOR** sale: Kitchen items, tables, lamps, stemware, sewing supplies, home health equipment, books, jewelry, miscellaneous items. Saturday October 24, Sunday October 25, 9am- 3pm. 612 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods

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Street Numbers Honored at 8:30 a.m. Friday Check out marciawilkestatesales.com to see some featured items!

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Mondays at the Max-7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m. WSU Department of Music Concert
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Senior Men's Club—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m. Devon Scillian WDIV Channel 4
In a Heartbeat—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m. Jadranka Dragovic, M.D., Radiation Oncology, Henry Ford Medical Center-Cottage
Great Lakes Log—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m. Larry Stephenson and James Ramsey Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Centennial Book
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