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Rivals collide

Grosse Pointe North's Dillon Webb, No. 7, delivers a bone-jarring hit on South's Jacob Hinkle, No. 1, during the final minute of the rivalry game between the two schools last weekend. A standing-room only crowd at North enjoyed a game that went to the wire. For complete game results, as well as the sports action from the past week, see page 1C.

Moratorium on campaign sign enforcement

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE FARMS — Residents wanting to publicly champion political candidates claim the city is afoul of the U.S. Supreme Court regarding an ordinance forbidding display of political signs 30 days before elections.

"There should be no time limits on political speech," said Harry Kalogerakos, Grosse

Pointe Farms resident, attorney and past president of the Grosse Pointe Democratic Club.

An unspecified number of residents displaying campaign lawn signs received door cards from code enforcement officers alleging violations of Ordinance 193: No such signs 30 days out from an election; "Signs for the upcoming election shall not be placed prior to Oct. 8."

Cards listed a tele-

phone number for city hall.

"The City has received several inquiries regarding the ordinance," said City Manager Shane Reeside. "The objective of the ordinance is to minimize sign pollution. We have limits on the time, place and manner in which signs can be placed."

"We're not taking signs," said Terry

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Deeplands issue returns

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — A request filed last week in conformance with the Freedom of Information Act for a drawing showing an unoccupied, bank-owned estate on Deeplands transformed into a subdivision was a dime short, figuratively, and day late, literally.

A developer submitted the drawing to city hall recently, but retrieved it last week, leaving the city with nothing tangible to produce, according to a Grosse Pointe Shores administrator. The document showed the 8-acre estate at 55 Deeplands dotted with roughly 17 single-family dwellings and pierced by an L-shaped, dead-end road.

Such density is allowed under municipal zoning ordinances, unlike 30 townhouses proposed unofficially last November by the duo Foster Financial and Eden Gate Equity, regarded as no longer in the running, as far as Shores officials know.

Approval would have required rezoning the property from single residence to multi-family dwellings.

The prospect of town-

houses riled neighbors, for whom developers hosted an informational meeting yet didn't follow up with municipal staff, the planning commission or city council.

"The bank had not decided to sell the property to Foster's group," said city attorney Brian Renaud.

Considerations included compliance with zoning codes and "whether they had the wherewithal to buy the property," Renaud continued. "I think somewhere between that was a disconnect between Foster's group and the bank that owns the property. It's probably about the purchase price."

"We've not heard anything about the Deeplands lot," said Mark Wollenweber, Shores manager, in March.

The statement applied until recently.

As interested Shores homeowner Dr. Benjamin Best asked the council Tuesday, Sept. 20, "I've been told there's been a plat proposal submitted to the city planning consultant. When will neighbors be informed?"

"I've been told informally there were three or

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Learn about Regional Transit Millage vote

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES — An informational meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, to provide residents with information on the upcoming Regional Transit Authority millage vote that will be on the November ballot.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Eastside Transit Team, including Grosse Pointe Woods Councilman Kevin Ketels, Harper Woods Mayor Pro Tem Cheryl Costantino and Detroit City Councilman Scott Benson, the meeting will be held at the Wayne County Community

College, Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods.

On Nov. 8 voters will be asked by the Regional Transit Authority to approve a 1.2 millage levy on property taxes in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties. According to the RTA, the cost to an

average homeowner will be \$95 per year.

Tiffany Gunter, deputy CEO of the Regional Transit Authority, will present information on the ballot issue, along with representatives from the Detroit Department of Transportation and the

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Color-blocking

The Crossley family hosted a color run Sunday, Sept. 11, in the 400 block of Maison, Grosse Pointe Farms. Neighbors and friends were told to wear white for the event, during which children ran around the block twice past parents tossing color on the kids. Brian and Christine Crossley bought 20 2.2-pound bags of eight colored powders for the run.

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Mia Bodenhorn sprinkles orange color on Piper Crossley.

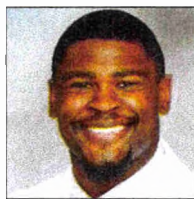


Mya Jackson's and Zoey Crossley's color-coated smiles.

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St. John Providence Foundations' new president named

Jean Meyer, president and CEO of St. John Providence, recently named Scott Smith the new president of the St. John Providence Foundations, effective Sept. 11.

Smith, a native of Sault Ste. Marie, has been with St. John Providence since 2009, serving as chief development officer for the St. John Foundations. Smith replaces previous foundation president, Susan Burns, who left early this year for a similar position at Wayne State University.

Before coming to St. John Providence, Smith had extensive fundraising experience with HELP USA & Mentoring USA, Michigan State University and the Lake Superior State University Foundation. He also



Scott Smith

worked in the Michigan House of Representatives Speakers Office as a senior computer analyst for 11 years.

Smith earned his bachelor's degree from Saginaw Valley State University and a Master of Management degree from Aquinas College. He and his family reside in Grosse Pointe.

Guest bartenders pour for charity

Project 1's signature fundraiser, "Who's Your Bartender?" takes place 5 to 11 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at The Whiskey Six in the Village. Attendees watch guest bartenders pour their way into "Who's Your Bartender?" history. The top three bartenders who raise the most in tips and donations donate 50 percent of their totals to their charity of choice. The other half benefits Project 1, a local 501(c)(3) founded in 2012, whose mission is to provide assistance to those who have been impacted by unforeseen crises in their lives.

That evening, community-minded individuals from the Grosse Pointe area showcase causes they are passionate about while raising money and aware-

ness for Project 1.

- Participants this year include:
- ◆ Jennifer Spicher and Rebecca Gualdoni — Detroit Dog Rescue
 - ◆ Jennifer Bierkle and Jennifer Silva — ARC of Gosse Pointe
 - ◆ Evonne Schott and Sam Stevenson — Semper Fi Fund
 - ◆ Buffy Hall and Katie Blake — Evelyn Thomas Ricci Foundation
 - ◆ Bonnie Zsigo and Bonnie Campbell — Southwest Rides Earn a Bike
 - ◆ George Bekios and Stella Papas — Operation Give
 - ◆ Julie and Tom Nixon — Rob Kennedy Scholarship Fund
 - ◆ Hollis Griffin and Hank Winchester — Karmanos Cancer Institute
 - ◆ Sean Haggerty and Chelsea Iadipalo — Children's Hospital/

Cardiac Care Unit

- ◆ Anne and John Leo — The Detroit Crime Commission
 - ◆ Mark Fikany — St. Vincent de Paul
 - ◆ Brad and Geoff Kimmel — Kids Without Cancer
 - ◆ Laura Marcero and Brandon Roux — Kids On The Go
 - ◆ Kristin Schultes and Robby Mullinger — Grosse Pointe Theatre
 - ◆ Anthony and Jon Rimaneli — Michael J Fox Foundation
 - ◆ Terri Macksoud and Erica Matina — Project 1
- This year Project 1 partners with River Rouge Brewing Company and Motor City Gas for its Pints for Project 1 beer-naming contest and Bubbles and Bourbon Bar.

A premium on insurance savings

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE — A review of the municipal property liability insurance policy reveals the city can do better with another provider.

Although the new provider charges higher deductibles than the carrier it supplants, they are more than offset by lower premiums.

Given the City of Grosse Pointe's infrequent claim history, the choice of lower premiums versus higher deductibles was a bird in hand.

"Our claim experience has been minimal," said Councilman Andrew

Turnbull.

A united council on Monday, Sept. 19, dropped its carrier of 31 years, the Michigan Municipal League Liability and Property Pool, in favor of U.S. Specialties/HCC.

The winning annual premium of \$74,380 is \$20,494 less than MML's.

"MML was a good carrier for years, but U.S. Specialties/HCC is a good place to save money for

the city," Turnbull said.

"This policy covers all City-owned property, including vehicles, contractor equipment and electronic data processing equipment, buildings and liability coverage," said City Manager Peter Dame.

Municipal officials, knowing the former policy expired Sept. 30, put it out for bid in July to test the market.

"After inquiries from

about half a dozen companies, three proposals were received," Dame said. "Even MML had to admit if we had these deductibles in place since 1985 we would have come out ahead."

U.S. Specialties/HCC insures Grosse Pointe Park and Woods among more than 1,700 Michigan jurisdictions, housing commissions and fire authorities, according to Dame.

End is near for elms, construction

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Two elm trees on Lakeshore between Vernier and the entrance to Osius Park are dying of Dutch elm disease.

The trees, estimated to be nearly 100 years old, are spending their final year on Earth shading federal contractors installing new traffic lights at the intersection and about 100 yards up Lakeshore at the park entrance.

"Progress is slow, but coming," said Brett Smith, Grosse Pointe

Shores public works director Tuesday, Sept. 20. "Hopefully by our

next council meeting (7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18), we'll actually have some traffic signals. It's my understanding the contractor hangs the signals and the county programs the signals."

Both trees are on city property — center and inland Lakeshore medians — and will be cut down.

Shores officials have less control over the construction crews.

"Certain guidelines have to be met with federal aid jobs," Smith said in July. "The new sched-

ule for completion is the end of September. It's over a year."

Slow progress is marked by one contractor's infrastructure being ripped out by another and the Sisyphean cycle of digging and filling of a hole at the tip of the Lakeshore center median south of Vernier.

"An AT&T communication line had been damaged while boring a hole for some pedestrian crossing posts," Smith said. "The first thing AT&T did when they came to fix their problem was yank those new posts and set them on the ground. Again, that corner is being dug up."

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Improvements coming to Mack Avenue

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE PARK

— Work will begin within the next two weeks on decorative updates along Mack Avenue between Maryland and Lakepointe.

The work is the first phase in improving the streetscape along the business district on Mack, with at least three

other phases planned as funds become available. Future projects involve the blocks from Lakepointe to Nottingham.

City Administrator Dale Krajniak told the city council Monday night work will begin in October on removing trees and plantings along Mack with the intention of making the area more pedestrian and business

friendly.

“The contractor will remove everything from the front of a building to the curb,” Krajniak said. “All planters and trees will be removed. New light poles with flower boxes will be installed. Several of the businesses wanted more space on the sidewalk for outside dining.”

The first phase of the project will cost \$178,000

and be paid for with funds from the city’s Tax Incentive Finance Authority account.

Krajniak said the existing planters look dated and the plants and trees have struggled to thrive due to problems with the sprinkler system. Plans call for new trees to be planted along with low maintenance plantings.

“Plans call for a

streetscape similar to what we have now on Kercheval,” Krajniak told the council, referring to the Kercheval in the Park area.

With improvements on Mack in mind, the council also approved a change in the zoning ordinance that governs businesses on Mack. Specifically, the change relates to retail package liquor sales, which now

will be classified as a special land use and will need approval by council.

The ordinance change was predicated by problems faced by Grosse Pointe Farms attempting to control package liquor sales at a gas station at Mack and Moross. The change in the Park ordinance was unanimously approved by council.

Trial Garden Awards presented

The Grosse Pointe Garden Center’s Trial Garden Awards Tea, Sept. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, followed the theme Farm-

to-Table Tea. War Memorial Executive Chef Frank Turner and his staff created appetizers from the War Memorial garden. Awards were

given to the first-, second- and third-place winners of the trial gardens, located on the grounds of the War Memorial. Event-goers were treated to a

talk by Nancy Weigandt, a flower farmer with Detroit Abloom, who talked about the eastside flower farm and growing flowers organically.



Trial Garden award winners, from left, are Lesley Loffredo, Kit Greening, first place; Mary Ann Dodge, second place and Sonya Ackman and Robin Heller, third place.



Women speak with Executive Chef Frank Turner about the farm-to-table appetizers he created from his garden at the War Memorial.



Marcia Geibel, Kathy Clarke, Cecelia Barr and Martha Barrette gathered around the appetizer table for a bite to eat, some tea and conversation.



Nancy Weigandt, a flower farmer with Detroit Abloom, a nonprofit pioneering organically grown, cut flower farming in Detroit.

PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Former Parcels treasurer gets two years probation

By Kathy Ryan
Staff Writer

DETROIT — The former treasurer for the Parcels PTO was sentenced to two years probation after pleading guilty to embezzlement charges in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Judge Gregory Bill handed down the sentence to Ywanda Ndiaye on Sept. 22. Ndiaye was charged with one count of embezzlement of more than \$1,000 but less than \$20,000 from a nonprofit charitable organization.

The case against Ndiaye started in

February 2016, when a Parcels PTO officer came to police and expressed concerns over missing money from the organization’s bank account and their inability to discuss the matter with Ndiaye. A review of bank records showed at least a dozen withdrawals totaling \$7,781.58 were made by Ndiaye without proper authorization between Sept. 11, 2015, and Jan. 21, 2016.

The Wayne County Prosecutor’s Office also will order restitution, but a final amount had not been determined by the time of sentencing.

Residents urged to keep cars locked

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

THE GROSSE POINTES

— Residents’ open-door policy to car-breakers doesn’t cut it with police.

“People have to lock their cars and take the (ignition) keys or fobs in the house,” said Sgt. Jim Vogler of the Grosse Pointe Park public safety department. “That would prevent a good portion of our auto theft problem.”

Vogler also serves on the ACTION team, a multi-jurisdictional task force formed eight years ago against auto theft.

“In two years’ time, we brought auto theft below our 10-year average and have maintained a low rate,” he said. “Now, it’s climbing because of people leaving keys and fobs in cars.”

Officers also are up against the latest game in larceny, car hopping.

The crime is defined at urbandictionary.com as, “Breaking into random people’s cars usually at parties, and stealing all their (stuff);” as in, “Yo man all these girls drunk lets go car hopping.”

Car hopping’s sine qua non is an unlocked car.

“Usually juveniles and young adults go out trying to open door handles,” Vogler said. “If the door opens, they go through the car and see what they can get.”

It’s been up to three years since Shores Detective Lt. Scott Rohr investigated the forced entry of a parked car.

“All our larcenies from autos are car hopping,”

Rohr said. “If the door opens, they take what they can carry, then move to the next one. They’re on their way in seconds.”

Car hopping is easier for car owners to prevent than for police to deter.

“Unless we catch them in the act or on your property, they’re just out for a walk,” Vogler said. “It’s not illegal to go for a walk at 4 a.m.”

“They’re on foot in the shadows at night,” Rohr said of typical suspects. “They may hit a few cars on one block, disappear and come back a week later and do it again.”

Word is out about the Pointes being easy targets, making the community attractive to thieves and a danger to residents.

“We’re surrounded by a city with one of the worst crime problems in the nation,” Vogler said. “People seem to think there must be some magic barrier.”

Thieves operate their own information network.

“With cell phones and everything, thieves communicate as effectively as we do with police radios,” Vogler said. “We have to give them credit. It’s more complicated than a couple knuckleheads walking through your neighborhood.”

Some car hoppers utilize lookouts.

“They’ll surveil the police station,” Vogler said. “If there’s not enough (patrol) cars parked at the station, they know there’s too many officers on the road. If they see a bunch

of cars take off with lights and sirens, they know they’re good to go for a little bit. We’ve interrogated many people who’ve told us that.”

Prevention is key. And fob.

“The No. 1 deterrent to the theft of any vehicle is the ignition key or fob,” Vogler said. “With the introduction of push-button cars, it’s alarming how many people leave the fob in the center console. It’s the same thing as leaving keys in the car.”

Worse, even: Vehicle doors don’t lock with a fob inside. Nor does the theft alarm sound.

“(Car hoppers) don’t search for the fob,” Vogler said. “They put their foot on the brake and press the (ignition) button. If the fob’s in the car, it’s

going to start and off they go. If it doesn’t start, they root through it for whatever personal property is in the car.”

Police ruefully use the word “if” frequently when discussing auto theft and larceny prevention.

“If enough cars were locked, (car hoppers) would stop doing this,” Rohr said. “They may adapt to doing something different, but at least it would make people look for a new location to enter vehicles and take things without effort.”

“If it were futile to walk through the Grosse Pointes trying to open door handles, they wouldn’t come back,” Vogler said. “If we could get everybody on board, it would make everybody safer.”

Correction

A letter to the editor in the Sept. 22, issue of the Grosse Pointe News

should have read Frank Tenkel is a resident of Grosse Pointe Shores.

The Week Ahead

SUNDAY, OCT. 2

◆ Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Open House, noon to 3 p.m. Car seat inspections, Smokehouse exercises, child fingerprinting. Border Patrol officers will be present, along with the Dearborn PD bomb squad. The event is free.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

◆ The Grosse Pointe Democratic Club meets 7 p.m. at its campaign office, 17860 Mack, City of Grosse Pointe. Speakers are Michigan Supreme Court nominees Judge Frank Szymanski and Judge Deborah Thomas. The public is welcome. Membership is required to vote on club matters.

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Liggett alum excels in profession

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

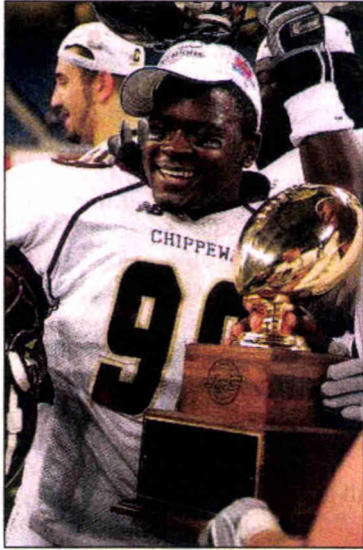
Leython Williams did not want to go to University Liggett School, but his parents told him the school would make him a better person.

Reluctantly, Williams enrolled at Liggett in 1999 and in 2003 graduated. He earned a college scholarship to play football at Central Michigan University.

"I ended up really enjoying high school and it turned out the education I received at Liggett helped me a lot during my time at Central Michigan and then at Rosalind Franklin University," Williams said.

The sacrifices made by his mother, Gwendolyn Williams, and father, Leonard Williams, to send their son to better schools paid off.

"We are very proud of Leython and grateful we were able to give him the chance to better himself through athletics and a great education at Liggett," Leonard Williams said. "He has worked hard to

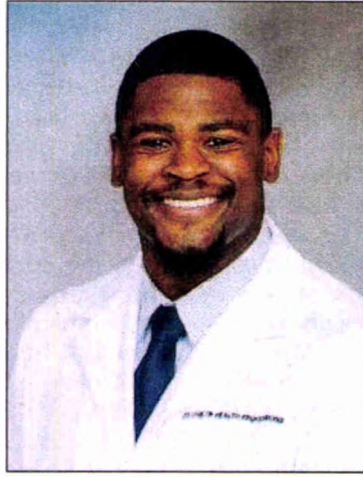


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Liggett 2003 graduate Leython Williams poses with the MAC championship trophy after he helped the Chippewas beat Ohio 31-10 in the 2006 game played at Ford Field.

become the man he is today."

Williams is a licensed physical therapist and the facility manager for Athletico Physical Therapy in Lincolnshire, Ill.



"It took a lot of hard work to be a student-athlete in college and then get good grades in graduate school," Williams said. "I'm glad my parents supported me through this lengthy process."

During his four years at Liggett, Williams earned four football letters. He played for head coach Tracey Sewell and was a team captain.

The 6-foot, 2-inch 225-pounder played running back and linebacker. As a junior, he earned All-

Conference First Team and the Linebacker Award, while recording 99 tackles and averaged 6 yards per carry.

Williams improved during his senior year, making All-State, All-East, Team MVP and All-Conference First Team. He also led the team in tackles for a third year in a row and set a school record with 347 tackles in his career.

In addition, he gained 1,006 all-purpose yards, averaging 8.9 yards per carry and 28 yards per catch.

"I loved playing sports at Liggett and football was my favorite," Williams said. "We had some nice teams during my time."

Williams also played basketball and ran track before spending the next four years as a student-athlete at CMU.

He played two and a half years of football as a Chippewa before injuries curtailed his playing career. He earned a bachelor's degree in health fitness and rehabilitative sciences and headed to Illinois for graduate school.

"I was fortunate to work hard enough to earn playing time as a true freshman," Williams said. "It was an honor to play Division 1 college football at Central Michigan. We won the MAC during my four years, which was a thrill."

Williams earned his doctorate at Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science in North Chicago, Ill.

After graduating with his Ph.D., Williams remained in the greater Chicago area to start his career. He chose physical therapy because the profession combines his love of athletics and his ability to help people heal from injuries. Williams dealt with nagging injuries during his two decades of playing sports, so this career path was a perfect fit.

"I enjoy helping people feel better," he said. "I love this career and I would do it the same way if I had the chance again."

Williams and his wife, Blossom, have two daughters, 3-year-old Elle and 3-month-old Eden.

Gas work nears end of season

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Repairs to landscaping and other property damaged during installation of under-

ground gas lines from Lochmoor northward should be completed by the end of next month.

Thus ends the project until work resumes next spring in the southern half of town.

"(DTE Energy contractors) plan to have restoration complete by Thanksgiving," said Brett Smith, director of public works in Grosse Pointe Shores. "Their last scheduled day for putting pipe in the ground is (Friday), Oct. 7. Restoration should take place after that."

Repairs deemed short of standards may be completed and paid from a \$50,000 cash bond DTE posted with the city prior to starting gas line upgrades early this year. Work encompasses replacing a network of old iron distribution pipes with new plastic ones.

"All gas mains have been installed that are

scheduled for this year," Smith said.

Contractors are focusing on half of the city at a time.

"The schedule this year is Lochmoor north to the city limits," Smith said Tuesday, Sept. 20. "There are three crews installing services and restoration. Restoration crews follow streets that are completed once gas services are put in. At this time, there's only one street in the Shores totally complete, Shorecrest Circle."

While some crews began restoring Vernier last week, others installed service lines from mains to houses on Lakeshore,

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Seeks bids for tennis court

By Brad Lindberg
Staff Writer

GROSSE POINTE SHORES — Engineering specifications are being drafted to either rebuild four decrepit tennis courts at Osius Park or demolish them and construct new ones at a different location in the park.

One way or another, new tennis courts are due next summer.

Consulting engineers for Grosse Pointe Shores expect it will cost slightly more than \$300,000 to build new courts at a new location plus raze the existing ones, according to Councilman Bruce Bisballe.

Rebuilding existing courts costs less than half that amount.

"We have their estimates for construction," said City Manager Mark

Wollenweber. "They've done soil samples. They will advise us about reconstruction in the current location as well as the proposed new location."

Members of the city council approved spending up to \$8,000 for engineers to write bid specifications. The cost is in addition to \$10,000 approved last month for engineering studies of proposed construction sites.

Tests included soil borings to determine the stability of land at the proposed new court location in a little-used corner of the park bordered by Lakeshore and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Wollenweber said he hopes to have bids in hand at the 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, coun-

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SMART public transportation system. "We urge all residents to attend this informative meeting," said Ketels. "Attendees will have the opportunity to hear the details of this transformative plan directly from our transportation officials. This proposal represents an important step in improving mass transit in metro Detroit, which can better connect employees to jobs and students to school. Seniors and the disabled will have more travel options. It encourages the density more attractive to housing, retail and business investment, benefiting us all. It will create an environment that encourages our young professionals to stay in Detroit after graduation."

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Crime stinks

Employees of a pharmacy in the 17100 block of Kercheval in the Village summoned police shortly before 11:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23, about a man wearing "sparkley" blue jeans shoplifting two containers of deodorant.

Officers caught him in another store one block away.

He allegedly had the deodorant and a pipe in his pockets.

"(I) determined (it) was a crack pipe," said an officer arresting him for retail fraud and possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Purse missing

A City of Grosse Pointe woman thought an unknown man snatched her purse while she shopped at a store in the Village between 2:30 and 3:20 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, but a review of store security video ruled it out.

"(I) did not observe any suspects matching the description provided," said a detective.

The woman said her medium-sized beige Gucci purse contained \$150 cash and credit cards.

"(She) was advised to cancel the credit cards," said a patrolman.

—Brad Lindberg

Public Safety Reports

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

Grosse Pointe Farms

Car gone

A male houseguest, 45, from Detroit, in the 400 block of Cloverly, is suspected of stealing his host's black 2017 Honda Elantra overnight Friday, Sept. 23.

The guest, ignition key and vehicle were gone when the homeowner awoke about sunup the next morning.

Although the suspect's address is uncertain, he's known to reside periodically at a halfway house for substance abusers, according to the victim and police.

Disorderly

A Detroit man, 27, reportedly being disruptive at a market in the 18600 block of Mack, was arrested walking eastbound near Kerby about 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24.

The man lacked identification and gave officers an incomplete name, according to police.

"He informed me he wanted a beer and the clerk was uncooperative," said a public safety officer, taking the man into custody for disorderly conduct.

They learned he was wanted on unspecified charges in the Farms and Warren.

He also possessed three debit cards, a Social Security card and state identification belonging to another man.

"(The suspect) informed me he found the items and was going to send them back by mail this week," said the arresting officer.

Speeding drunk

A female drunken driver was arrested shortly after 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, for being over the limit in more ways than one.

A patrolman trying to pull her over for speeding a silver 2012 Dodge Journey 44 mph uphill on westbound Moross from Lakeshore said she reached 74 mph before stopping near the intersection of Piche.

The woman, 23, of Detroit, was arrested for drunken driving.

Police said she had a .18 percent blood alcohol level, twice the legal

maximum to operate a motor vehicle in Michigan.

Bike stolen

A girl's purple Trek mountain bike was stolen from racks at Central Library between 7:15 and 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16.

The owner, a 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Farms resident, told police she locked the bike before attending a football game at nearby Grosse Pointe South High School.

C notes gone flat

Three \$100 bills and two credit card receipts were reported missing late afternoon Tuesday, Sept. 20, from the cash register of a boutique in the 18200 block of Mack.

Car-breaker?

A man crossing Mack near Moross from the Farms to Detroit at 1:50 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19, is suspected of using a claw hammer, found in the pouch of his hoodie, in an attempt to force open the door of a Chrysler Town and Country parked in the 400 block of Colonial.

The attempted break-in happened during the night of Saturday, Sept. 17, according to the vic-

tim.

The suspect, 28, of Detroit, is wanted in Detroit for third-degree criminal sexual conduct and in Dearborn for resisting police and disturbing the peace.

Farms authorities remember him from an incident at 3:15 a.m. July 20, 2015. He tried to flee officers investigating larcenies from autos.

"Shortly after the encounter, larceny activity ceased," said a patrolman.

Pill in pocket

Police were dispatched at 8:34 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, to investigate a male pedestrian using heroin in the 400 block of northbound Calvin near Mack.

Officers questioned him across Mack in Detroit.

They described him as bug-eyed with dilated pupils and jerky movements.

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forcing closure of outer curb lanes.

"DTE is supposed to hang a bracket on the house where the (gas)

Officers didn't find any heroin, but the man said he didn't know how an amphetamine pill got in his left front pocket, according to police.

He was arrested for possession of dangerous drugs.

—Brad Lindberg

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

Grosse Pointe Shores

Gets away

One of two women being investigated for suspicious behavior in the area of Lakeshore and Lochmoor early Friday, Sept. 23, ran from public safety officers.

She got away despite an hour-long search.

Officers identified her as a 23-year-old Eastpointe resident.

They released the other woman, 20, of Harper Woods.

A patrolman discovered them upon finding a

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Brennan, Farms director of public services. "We're leaving an information card advising people of the ordinance. Nowhere on the card does it say 'violation, citation, warning' or anything. We thought it was a gentle reminder of our ordinance requirement."

Kalogerakos argues restrictions violate the Supreme Court's 2015 unanimous finding in Reed versus Gilbert, Ariz., in which the town tried to treat various types of signs — such as political, directional and church related — differently.

"We believe our ordinance does not have the same features as the ordinance invalidated in Reed v. Gilbert," Reeside said. "Ours is a more conventional 'time, place and manner ordinance.'"

While the city attorney reviews the matter, Reeside said no one has received a citation, nor will they through the current election cycle.

"As we're getting close to the allowable time to display political signs under the ordinance, the city does not intend to issue violations while the matter's under review," he said.

"I appreciate them not enforcing it right now," Kalogerakos said. "I think they're incorrect in their interpretation of what they can and can't do."

Other aspects of the sign ordinance remain enforced.

The American Civil Liberties Union won an analogous complaint against Grosse Pointe Woods 12 years ago.

"(Woods officials) were being selective in their enforcement," Kalogerakos said. "The ordinance was changed as a result of that lawsuit."

"It makes no sense to allow speech 30 days before an election but not 31 days," Kary Moss, executive director of ACLU Michigan, said at the time. "The Bill of Rights guarantees our right to speech 365 days a year, not 30."

"Courts recognize different types of speech," Kalogerakos said. "Political speech is given the most protection under the law."

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four additional proposals submitted to the bank," Wollenweber said.

"The neighborhood has a seemingly united

interest in the types of things that we would be agreeable to," Best said.

Developers of the estate need bank approval to officially submit plans to the city. All else is preliminary.

"The bank solicited

additional bids," Wollenweber said. "The bank will need to select a developer. Someone has to have control of the property to actually submit stuff to us. Usually, that's handled by either the trust or bank."

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A "Made in Michigan" restaurant has hit the Shores!

A brand new restaurant in St. Clair Shores has just opened up. The Painted Turtle-A Michigan Restaurant is located at 24301 Harper Ave at 9 1/2 and Harper on the west side of the street. Two local couples have teamed up to bring a "made in Michigan" themed restaurant to you!

The newest restaurant in the city opened their doors on August 29th and will be having a ribbon cutting ceremony on October 13th at 5pm with the Sterling Height Chamber of Commerce. Owners Shawan & Kelly Pendleton, Sam & Sherri Gazzarato are excited to bring you a menu and experience unlike any other. The Pendleton's who also own The District Bar & Grille in downtown Detroit (1 block away from Cobo Hall), have decades of experience in the industry and felt it very important to team up with the Gazzarato's to create a "Michigan" homegrown restaurant with great service and awesome food! Menu items include: venison medallions & burgers, lamb burgers & chops, Cornish game hen, ribs, pizza and pastas.

"We feature a lot of different Michigan craft beers, liquors and foods. Most of our produce comes from Eastern Market and we use Fairway Meats (a Michigan-

based company) for our proteins," Kelly said. The Painted Turtle favorites include: Michigan beer cheese, calamari, sirloin, venison burger and the Michigan cherry burger. The salads are nothing to mess with either - you'll find yourself coming back for more.

The family-friendly atmosphere includes a TV at every booth, with remotes for customers to control their viewing preference. There are specials during all Detroit sports games. The Painted Turtle has a brand new state of the art 32 tap draft system that includes mostly Michigan craft beers. They will also have entertainment every Thursday & Friday by Marty Ballog & Dennis Endre (a 2-man jazz ensemble) from 6pm-9pm, every Friday night a different local (rock, blues or oldies) band at 10pm and Sunday from 5pm-8pm, The Don Farrah Trio will be playing some great oldies.

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I SAY By Karen Fontanive

Use your words

I came to a few conclusions watching and listening to the presidential debate last night.

People voting for Hillary Clinton are not going to now vote for Donald Trump.

People voting for Donald Trump are not going to now vote for Hillary Clinton.

Undecided voters didn't get enough from either candidate to make a decision.

And somebody, anybody, please give Donald Trump a dictionary and a thesaurus.

I have a thing about vocabulary. While some people enjoy solving math problems, I enjoy hearing or reading exceptional prose. I enjoy putting words together. I enjoy dissecting words. I enjoy the nuances of words — the slight differences and uses of words like reticence versus reluctance.

It irritates me when people say "woman president." Woman is a noun. Female is an adjective. It should be female president — no ifs, ands or buts about it.

Deplorable is an adjective, hence there cannot be a "basket of deplorables."

Yes, there are many words that can be used as various parts of speech. Readers older than 50 likely remember comedian George Carlin's monologue about a certain swear word.

Every year new words or uses of words are added to the dictionary — 40 years ago, which dictionary contained the words Internet and email?

I understand it is difficult to come up with the right word at the right time all of the time. As I write this article, I can use a backspace key, edit as I go and revise after I reread it when I think I'm done. That luxury doesn't exist in verbal communication. Ask any pageant contestant given 20 seconds to answer a question on obtaining world peace or any presidential candidate during a debate.

If I had been playing the word drinking game — you know where you take a swig of an alcoholic beverage every time a person says a certain word? — I would have passed out long before that debate was done.

So to save me a Rum Chata hangover after the next debate, I'll provide Donald Trump some words — verbs, nouns, adjectives — to use in place of his common phrases.

Very bad: atrocious, horrendous, awful, evil, heinous, faulty, harmful, defective.

Disaster: calamity, misfortune, catastrophe, tragedy.

Tremendous: wonderful, stupendous, colossal, vast, enormous, HUGE.

"A very against police judge" (Did anyone else catch that beauty?): Perhaps anti-police judge? That's one that requires knowing what he meant to provide a better replacement.

And, of course, the non-word braggadocious: brag, boast, arrogant, cocky.

On second thought, I hereby petition the folks at Merriam-Webster to add braggadocious to the dictionary.

The next debate is Sunday, Oct. 9. If I'm a little late to work the following day . . . cheers!



Pure Grosse Pointe

Maire Elementary School first-grader Evan Oclander listens as his mom, Amy Oclander, reads the book, "Belling the Tiger," by Mary Stolz at the Ewald branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. The Grosse Pointe Park residents visit the library three times a week to enjoy a book or two together.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

LETTERS

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Reassessing assumptions

As a former Grosse Pointe resident, I was pleased to see Mary Anne Brush's candid and thoughtful article about choosing to live a life guided by secular ethics in a community where church attendance seems to be assumed by many. Because I chose a secular commitment after being raised a Lutheran in a country where the Lutheran Church was the state church, I also was sometimes caught off guard by questions about my religious affiliation in Grosse Pointe. After reading Marcia McBrien's response to Brush's column, I am struck by the lack of perspective in her views regarding moral ethics in light of the diversity of

sources that universalize our ethical views. The idea of ethical and moral prescriptions come to us from the Greeks and pre-empt Christianity. The Judeo-Christian template draws from Aristotle's "The Nicomachean Ethics," which sets an important precedent for all Western ethical systems. McBrien concedes that "People do not need to subscribe to religious faith or attend church to be good people." She says, "That may be true, as far as it goes." This implies secular ethics don't go far enough. She later criticizes Brush for claiming Christians only do "good things" to earn their heavenly reward, a position Brush does not take in this column. I think Brush's column ought to inspire a reassessment of the assumptions Grosse

Pointers make when they ignore the diversity of religious and spiritual paths in the community.

TLJA SPITSBERG
Rhinebeck, N.Y.

In support of

I am writing in support of Christopher Profeta in his candidacy for the Grosse Pointe school board. I know Christopher to be dedicated and committed to the children and families who are in the Grosse Pointe Public School System. He has served on multiple district committees, attends PTO and district meetings on a regular basis, volunteers for school events and, most importantly, Christopher is the devoted father to three children who are GPPSS students. He is level-headed and represents the type of person needed on our school board. Christopher is willing to listen to all stakeholders — even if his views may conflict with the person expressing his or her view. He also is willing to compromise to ensure the needs of the district are met. Christopher Profeta is truly passionate about our cities and our school district. I have no doubt he will work tirelessly to ensure our children are getting the best educational

experience possible.

SHANE BARR
Ferry PTO co-president

Alpha offered

Reading Ms. Brush's recent column about faith and religion, I thought immediately of the very favorable response we often get to "Alpha." The Alpha course started in London in a Church of England parish, Holy Trinity, Brompton. They wanted to reach people who didn't come to church.

Begun some years ago, 29 million people have come together for a meal, watched a DVD presentation from the Rev. Nicky Gumbel, Holy Trinity's pastor, and had thoughtful conversations about what they heard. All are welcome, all are heard. I think all go home excited. Churches of all flavors are using Alpha in more than 129 countries, including here in the Grosse Pointes.

We'll be starting another 10-week Alpha series at St. Paul the week of Oct. 3. Ms. Brush and everyone else are welcome to come and take a look. At the very least, there's a good meal for anyone who joins us. For details, call (313) 885-8855.

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GUEST OPINION By Neil Sroka

Strongly disagree

Grosse Pointe News' Sports Editor Bob St. John does something which really ticks me off. He refuses to see the sickening irony of wrapping himself in the flag as he derides San Francisco quarterback Colin Kaepernick's brave, righteous and boldly American decision to speak out against injustice and protest our country's police officers' disproportionate killing of black men and women.

I would like to see St. John spend a single day as a black man or woman in America. To know a traffic stop could end with you found dead in a jail cell after less than three days in police custody or shot dead in front of your girlfriend's 4-year-old daughter after following the rules and saying you had a permitted weapon in your car. That your car breaking down by the side of the road could end with a police officer firing two dart-sized electrodes into your body that jolt you with up to 50,000 volts before shooting you dead, simply because you reached for your rolled-up car window.

I don't think St. John cares that,

despite the fact they only make up 13 to 14 percent of our country's population, black men and women make up 25 percent of those who have been killed by police and 35 percent of the unarmed individuals who have been killed by police so far in 2016. Or that many of the very same people who are so upset by Kaepernick's silent, sideline protest are similarly apoplectic when thousands of people take to the streets and declare the simple, unassailable truth that Black Lives Matter.

You'd think with all of his reverence for our nation's servicemen and women, St. John would understand they didn't fight and die, as he said, for a football player's right to "earn millions of dollars playing a sport." Our grandfathers, fathers, mothers, sons, daughters and many of our neighbors right here in Grosse Pointe served their country so Americans like Kaepernick could do their duty as citizens and exercise their constitutional rights by speaking out against injustice — even when it got people like St.

John a little agitated in their Barcalounger on a Monday night.

St. John says Kaepernick and his protest makes him sick and I take him at his word.

What makes me sick, as a white man living in a beautiful community like Grosse Pointe, is that one of my neighbors is more upset with how Kaepernick protests than with the obvious, life-threatening injustice he's protesting.

What makes me sick is knowing one of my colleagues, a black mother in Houston, has to have a conversation with her son about how to safely interact with police that I will never have to have with my not-yet-born white son or daughter here in Grosse Pointe.

What makes me sick is, despite the progress we've made, we still live in a country where an intelligent, community-minded and patriotic individual like Mr. St. John remains so blinded by the privilege he carries as a white man he can't see our black friends, family and neighbors are simply fighting for their lives and the systemic injustice they're battling is something we too, as white folks, have to play a role in dismantling.

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purple 2010 Challenger with pry marks on a door handle parked on the north side of Lochmoor.

The Eastpointe woman seemed nervous, kept trying to reach into her pockets and, facing a pat down, ran eastbound on Lochmoor, according to officers.

"(She was) spotted between two vehicles in the driveway of 50 Lochmoor," reported a patrolman. "(I) chased (her) through the backyard."

She was last reported heading southbound on Morningside to Renaud.

Drunken driver

A .13 percent blood alcohol level qualified a 32-year-old man from Grosse Pointe Park for a drunken driving arrest 1:01 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, on northbound Lakeshore at Vernier, according to police.

A patrolman investigated him for operating an unregistered 2016 Volkswagen Tiguan.

Maybe unlocked

A thief stole a woman's Hewlett Packard laptop computer from her 2016 GMC Yukon parked overnight Monday, Sept. 19, in her driveway on North Duval.

There were no signs of forced entry.

"(She) stated she thought she locked the vehicle," reported a patrolman.

"Again, we continue to urge residents to lock their vehicles, park them in the garage if possible and remove any property

of value," said Chief John Schulte. "Grosse Pointe Woods is assisting us in the investigation."

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Next time, meet at the police station

A Port Huron resident attempting to sell an iPhone 7 went home without money or the phone after a brazen theft that took place at 1:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. According to police, the man listed the phone for sale on Craigslist and was contacted by a potential buyer. After some negotiations, the two agreed to meet at a coffee shop on Mack. The buyer and seller met at the coffee shop, but after a very brief discussion, the potential buyer became a thief as he grabbed the bag containing the cell-phone and ran. The seller attempted to stop him and was pushed to the ground. The thief was last seen running across Mack.

Police remind residents they are welcome to conduct transactions in the lobby of the police station and further advise any potential buyer or seller not willing to meet at a police station should be avoided.

Alert resident foils theft

At 11:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, a resident in the 1900 block of

Prestwick heard a noise from outside and when he checked, noticed the side door to his garage was open. He called police. An investigation determined a bike was missing from the garage. Police on patrol spotted someone riding the bike away from the scene. He was stopped and arrested. A search of his backpack revealed pliers and marijuana.

This is the second time this month a resident can be credited with notifying police of suspicious circumstances resulting in an arrest and the recovery of stolen property. At 2:30 a.m. the same morning an Allard resident called police after noticing an unknown person pushing a lawn mower down a neighbor's driveway.

"We always encourage residents to call us whenever they see any suspicious activity," said Det. Kevin Bonk. "Because people called us, two crimes have been solved. We want residents to know they can call us anytime. In addition, we urge residents to keep side doors of garages locked. We're seeing an increase in garages being entered through that unlocked door. And always lock your cars, even if they are in the garage."

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Stolen car recovered

A 2016 Chrysler 300 taken overnight Sunday, Sept. 18, from the 1300 block of Maryland was recovered in Detroit, but the car had been stripped.

Tires taken

Four tires were removed sometime overnight Thursday, Sept. 22, from a Ford Fusion parked in a driveway in the 1000 block of Harvard.

Unsportsmanlike conduct

Practice footballs and jerseys were taken sometime overnight Tuesday, Sept. 20, from a car parked in a driveway in the 700 block of Balfour.

Attempted bike theft

A 12-year-old bike owner gave chase when an unknown suspect grabbed his bike at 4:30

p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, and was able to recover his bike. According to police, the victim set his bike down on the ground to fix the chain when an unknown suspect suddenly picked up the bike and ran. The victim gave chase and the suspect dropped the bike.

Another bike owner was not so lucky. A red Huffy bike with a white basket was taken sometime overnight Friday, Sept. 23, from a porch in the 1300 block of Lakepointe. The bike was locked.

Larceny from garage

A guitar, speaker and

backpack were taken sometime overnight Friday, Sept. 23, from an unlocked car parked in a garage in the 1100 block of Maryland. Police found the guitar in the alley and were able to return it to the victim.

Larceny from auto

Sunglasses and money were reported missing after a vehicle parked overnight Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the 800 block of Whittier was entered.

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

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cil meeting.

Demolition could begin this year followed by construction in

spring.

Some \$262,000 proceeds from a one-year, 1-mil municipal property tax increase are set aside to pay for improvements to the courts and Osius parking lot.

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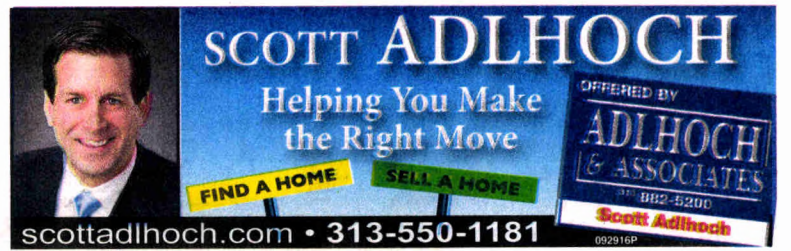
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Navigating Grace

Author speaks to facing challenges, learning resilience

By Jody McVeigh
 Editor

The Family Center, in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe War Memorial and Grosse Pointe News, welcomes addiction specialist, speaker, consultant and author Jeff Jay to the podium Tuesday, Oct. 11, to discuss his book, "Navigating Grace."

"The presentation is really guided by our mission of serving our community through programs and resources vital to today's families," said Debbie Liedel, executive director of the Family Center. "Jeff's book focuses on many of life's challenging moments we all face at some point in our lives and how to recover Some people may relate to it strictly because of addiction and intervention, but that's not what this is about."

The book recalls an intense and dangerous journey Jay took more than 20 years ago — a solo voyage on a sailboat during a weeklong winter storm. While Jay's brush with death allowed him a closer relationship with his higher power, it also afforded him a chance to confront his life's recent tragedies and losses.

The loss of his father to leukemia, the suicide of his brother, the end of his young marriage, nearly losing his own life to the throes of alco-



Jeff Jay speaks about his book, "Navigating Grace," at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial Tuesday, Oct. 11.

PHOTO BY RENE LANDUYT

holism — Jay's book looks at the power of grace in life's darkest hours and tells a tale of resilience.

"It's about getting through all that," Jay said. "There are so many things the book touches on. I hope there are some unexpected aspects of forgiveness and grace that will resonate with people in their own journey, in their own struggle in life. We all face our own struggles. These things are the great crucible of our life and how are we getting through it ... and how are we coming to a higher level? How are we going to use the pain as

a way of vaulting to the next level?"

"Trouble is my transportation," he continued. "When I was in crisis ... it finally got me to do a number of things I wasn't doing — asking for help ... not trying to handle all things on my own."

While the book is about an offshore voyage, readers don't need to know about sailing to grasp the concepts Jay describes. Nor do readers need to be addicts or in recovery to understand the importance of redemption, resilience and asking for help.

There comes a point, Jay

said, when people are forced to bring issues into the community, confront demons and admit there's a problem.

"It gets so bad you can't hide it anymore," he said. "But more powerfully, we have to take a risk. Only when we become vulnerable do we give people a chance to know us and give ourselves the chance to know real love. Only by becoming vulnerable and taking risks do we have a chance.

"Isolation is a risk. It leads to depression and anxiety," he continued. "You can't talk

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About the author

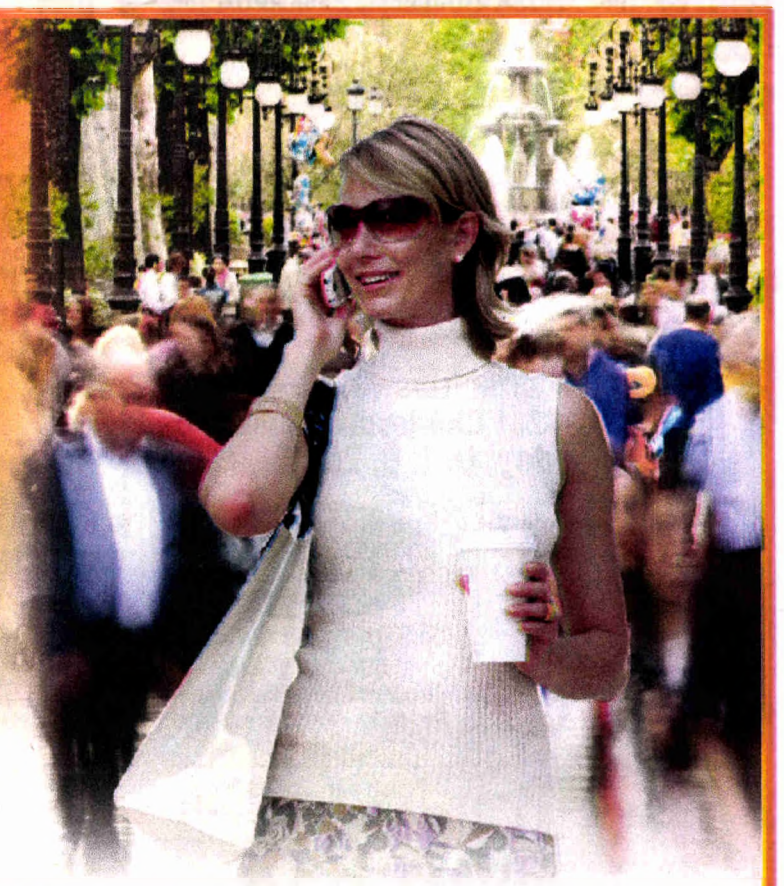
Jeff Jay is a national speaker and has appeared on CNN, Jane Pauley Show, PBS, Forbes Online and in professional journals. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a certified addictions professional. He has served as president of the Terry McGovern Foundation in Washington, D.C., and on the boards of directors for the Michigan Association of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselors, Dawn Farm and the Employee Assistance Professionals Association of Greater Detroit. He currently serves on the advisory board of Jefferson House in Detroit.

Jay heads a national private practice that provides intervention and recovery mentoring services. He is a former clinician with the Hazelden Foundation and Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center. His personal recovery from addiction dates from Oct. 4, 1981. He is a member of the Family Center's Association of Professionals.

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Family Center appoints 2016-17 board members

The Family Center recently announced its 2016-17 board of directors. The slate of officers, including Pamela Flom as board president, Beth Walsh-Sahutske as vice president, Suzanne Antonelli as treasurer and Rebecca Pappas as secretary, was approved at a recent board meeting.

Returning board members include Ann Marie Aliotta, Mary Beth Austin, Gabriela Boddy, James Clevenger Ph.D., Dona Johnson-Beach Ed.D., the Rev. Peter J.M. Henry Ph.D., Lynne Merrill Aldrich, Robert Moorhead, Milissa Pierce MA, LPC, Rania Routsis and the Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver. New to the Family Center board are Ghada Abdallah R.Ph., Suzanne Antonelli CFP, Sean Cleland, Cynthia Dawdy and Mary Petersen LMSW, ACSW. Abdallah,



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Pictured front row from left are Milissa Pierce, Diane Strickler, Mary Beth Austin, Suzanne Antonelli, Pamela Flom, Sean Cleland, Ghada Abdallah, Paige Domzalski, Rebecca Pappas and Rania Routsis; back row from left are the Rev. Peter Henry, Debbie Liedel, Cynthia Dawdy, Cathy Leverenz, Mary Petersen and Beth Vernon. Board members missing from photo are Ann Marie Aliotta, Lynne Merrill Aldrich, Gaby Boddy, Dona Johnson-Beach, James Clevenger, Robert Moorhead, Beth Walsh-Sahutske and the Rev. Richard Yeager-Stiver.

Antonelli, Cleland and Petersen are members of the Family Center's Association of Professionals. Abdallah has owned

Park Pharmacy since 2006. She lives in Grosse Pointe Park with her husband, William Akkary, and their four children. Abdallah was born and

raised in Dearborn. She is active in the community, especially regarding issues of addiction and prescription drug abuse prevention. Abdallah

serves on the Family Center's Program Planning Committee.

Antonelli is a senior portfolio manager with Sigma Investment Counselors and has more than 30 years of experience as an investment advisor and wealth planner. She was raised in Grosse Pointe, attended Grosse Pointe schools and currently resides in the City of Grosse Pointe with her husband and three daughters.

Cleland is an attorney/mediator with Cleland Collaborative Solutions, specializing in divorce mediation, divorce collaborative practice and family law. He and his wife, Elizabeth, are both life-long Grosse Pointers and have three children.

Dawdy lives in Grosse Pointe Farms with her husband, the Rev. Dr. Stephen Butler Murray, and their son, Hunter.

She has worked in hospice care, suicide prevention services and at the Research Institute for Addictions, among other organizations. She will serve as chair of the development committee.

Petersen is a psychotherapist in private practice. She was educated as a child at University Liggett School. She and her husband met at Michigan State University and have made their life in Grosse Pointe with their two children. Petersen serves on the Family Center's Program Planning Committee.

The Family Center thanked its outgoing board members, Cathy Leverenz, Deann Newman, Erin O'Mara and Marina Southers, for their service.

For additional information, call (313) 432-3832 or email info@familycenterweb.org.

Flag retirement ceremony scheduled

The Louisa St. Clair

chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, with the John Paul Jones Society and Grosse Pointe Boy Scout Troop No. 96, host a flag retirement ceremony 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park, 350 Lakeshore.

The event is free and open to the public.

Worn flags are being collected in advance at the Farms Municipal Building on Kerby and the Farms Pier Park by Thursday, Sept 29.

For more information, email Patti Theros at therospr@gmail.com.

AREA ACTIVITIES

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 20338 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call Ryan Marier at (313) 638-7526.

Ecumenical Breakfast

The Grosse Pointe Men's Ecumenical Breakfast meets 8 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are not required; all are welcome. Breakfast is \$7.

Libraries

Call (313) 882-5330.

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

◆ 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, Storytelling with Karen Czarnik.

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

◆ 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, "The Grandeur of Growing Garlic," presented by Nancy Weigandt and Tom Milano. Learn about types of garlic, when to plant, how to feed it, when to harvest, how to cure, storage tips and more.

◆ 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct.

4, autumn leaves mason jar candle holder adult craft, instructed by Deb Lynch.

◆ 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, fish bowl terrarium adult craft, led by Deb Lynch.

◆ 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, Indian corn basket adult craft, led by Amy Jorgensen.

SOC

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

◆ 1 to 3 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 29 to Oct. 20, Jewelry Bead Designer for beginners. This Wayne County Community College Continuing Education class offers a hands-on approach to completing three sets of jewelry.

Participants must purchase their own supplies.

◆ "Flower Power ... Think Sunshine ... Think Summer ... Be Happy," 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Mondays, Oct. 3, 17 and 31, with the Grosse Pointe Farm and Garden Club.

GPA

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association presents "Plein Air Painting Workshop with Marianna Defer-Pfeiffer," 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8. Call (313) 881-3454 or visit grossepointeartcenter.org.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, offers Crafty Afternoons 1:15 p.m. one Wednesday each month. Space is limited to 10 participants. Cost is \$7 for residents, \$8 for non-residents. Oct. 5 is "Painted and Decorated Pumpkins." Nov. 9 is "Sock Snowman." Call (313) 343-2408.

NAMI

The National Alliance on Mentally Ill Eastside meets 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at Henry Ford Cottage Hospital, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Call Barb at (313) 886-8004.

Golf

The fourth annual Dr. Michael Kosinski Golf Outing in support of the Beaumont, Grosse Pointe Breast Care Center takes place Monday, Oct. 3, at Red Run Golf Club in

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The Federal Reserve: All Bark and No Bite



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You can hardly pick up a paper, listen to the radio, or watch the news without hearing a debate about the Federal Reserve raising interest rates. The stock and bond markets get jittery every time a meeting is on the docket; and still, many people do not understand what interest rate is the

topic of discussion at the Fed meetings, and what it means to them.

The federal funds rate (FED) is the interest rate banks and credit unions charge each other for over night loans and it currently stands at 0.50%. Since 1971 the rate has ranged between 20.00% to its lowest 0.25%.

The Federal Reserve had steadfastly held the rate at 0.25% since 2008 and on December 16, 2015 the Fed finally raised the Federal Funds rate by 0.25%; hardly a monumental increase

The federal funds rate being increased by 0.25% has little or no effect on interest rates as shown in the chart below. The

Fed raised rates and continues to discuss raising rates; and yet short, intermediate, and long term U.S. Treasury rates have actually declined over time.

If you are wondering why interest rates on U.S. Treasury rates are declining after the Federal Reserve raised rates you need look no further than Germany who actually is "paying" negative rates on some of their bonds: the 2 year

Bund is yielding -0.72%, the 5 year -0.61%, the 10 year -0.14% and the 30 year 0.42%. Both Japan and France government bonds have similar yields.

As long as other sovereign countries continue to hold rates low, particularly negative, the interest rate on U.S. Treasury securities will stay low or continue lower. As the Fed raises rates investors will come to the market in high demand pushing bond

prices up and yields down rendering the Federal Reserve ineffectual.

Investors, and particularly retirees counting on interest earned from CDs, bonds, and notes will have to continue waiting for an increase in interest rates. Corporations can continue to borrow at very low rates that will reflect in their bottom line and increase earnings. Mortgage rates will remain low making

buying a home more affordable and continuing to support the real estate markets. And equities will continue to remain attractive with the S&P 500 yielding 2.05% as investors assume more risk in their search for income.

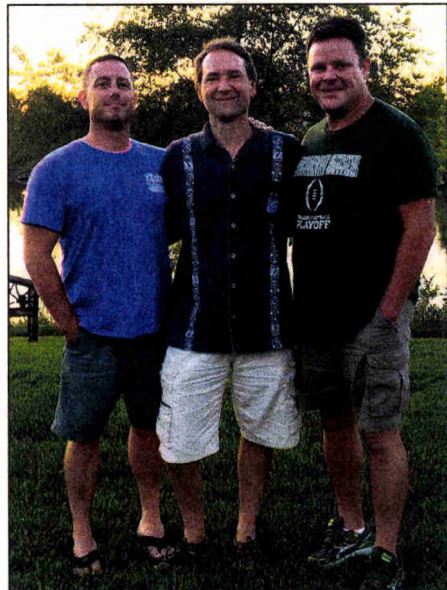
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	FED	2 Year US Treasury	5 Year US Treasury	10 Year US Treasury
12/01/2015	0.25	0.91%	1.59%	2.15%
01/04/2016	0.50	1.02%	1.73%	2.24%
09/26/2016	0.50	0.76%	1.13%	1.59%

The day I woke up to a real 'life' medical emergency

By Connie Hansen
Guest Writer

The morning of July 4, while vacationing in Ludington with family and friends, I woke to my husband, Mark, gasping for air. I knew something was wrong, but was not sure what was happening. I could not get him to wake up. A seizure perhaps? Seconds later I ran to the nearest cabin to instruct our friend Heather to dial 911. Her husband, Eric Bradley — an aircraft inspector for the Air National Guard, trained in CPR and combat first aid — raced back with me to find Mark on the floor face down in a fetal position, hardly breathing. Eric rolled Mark on his back and straightened him out as best he could. Mark stopped breathing. Eric initiated mouth to mouth. Seconds later my brother-in-law, Erik Davis, darted into the room. Erik is a Grosse Pointe Park police officer/medic/fireman.



From left are Eric Bradley, Mark Hansen and Grosse Pointe Park police officer Erik Davis. Bradley and Davis were integral in saving Hansen's life after he experienced sudden cardiac arrest.

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Erik checked for a pulse. No pulse. He initiated chest compressions. Erik and Eric continued CPR for 20 to 30 minutes until medics arrived and took over. They gave Mark several shocks, but there still was no pulse. By the time Mark arrived at Ludington General Hospital, he had received six shocks and still had no pulse. Mark was down

for over an hour before he was intubated and stabilized at the hospital. They initiated protocol for hypothermia and he was airlifted to Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids.

The heart team in Grand Rapids worked on him, connecting him to all sorts of fluids and monitors. At that point, we waited to see if Mark would survive this ordeal

still being Mark. On day two in ICU, Mark communicated via hand squeezes. Hours later he was taken off the ventilator and began talking. The last thing Mark remembered was going to bed the night of July 3. He has no recollection of what happened. By day three, he was sitting up in a chair. The heart team installed a biventricular defibrillator with a pacemaker feature day five. We went home day six.

On day 11, Mark was admitted to St. John Hospital & Medical Center, Detroit. His hemoglobin was 3.6 because he was bleeding internally and needed a blood transfusion of six units. An upper GI found nothing and we still don't know where the bleeding was coming from. Whatever it was, it healed on its own.

Notably, you would never know by looking and talking with Mark that just one month ago, he had no vital signs of

life for over an hour. Typically people don't survive when their heart suddenly stops beating. And if they do survive, most have brain injuries from lack of oxygen.

Mark had a sudden cardiac arrest, not a heart attack. A heart attack is a circulation/plumbing problem, meaning the blood flow to the heart is blocked. Sudden cardiac arrest is an electrical problem, where the heart suddenly and unexpectedly stops beating.

When I woke to sounds of Mark gasping for breath, his heart had already stopped. I learned later this is called agonal breathing. It is not really breathing and if air is exchanged in the lungs, it doesn't get to the rest of the body, most importantly the brain, without good quality CPR.

Sudden cardiac arrest can happen to anyone regardless of age, race, gender or fitness level. Even young athletes die

each year. Less than 10 percent of people survive SCA because bystanders don't understand what is happening, just like I didn't understand what was happening to Mark. The signs are not the same as a heart attack.

There is a good chance someone reading this will be in a situation like I was. Survival rate is significantly increased when a bystander promptly administers CPR, specifically chest compressions deep and fast enough to circulate blood to vital organs.

Survival rate decreases 7 to 10 percent for each minute that passes, so getting oxygenated blood to move throughout the body and reach vital organs like the brain is critical. Every minute counts. Mark is alive today due to quick reactions and high quality CPR. Alternatively, I would be writing post-funeral notes instead of sharing this story with you.

EVENTS:

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Royal Oak. Lunch is at 11:30 a.m., followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start. Cost is \$150 per golfer and includes dinner. Call (313) 473-1564.

Angels Supporting Animals

Angels Supporting Animals, a nonprofit supporting local animal rescue, hosts a fundraiser 4:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at Mike's on the Water in St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$35 and include dinner, discounted drink prices and entertainment. Tickets are available at the door

or online at eventbrite.com.

Chamber

The Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce offers Business After Hours 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Beaumont Medical Office Building, 815 E. Jefferson, City of Grosse Pointe. Call (313) 881-4722.

AAUW

The American Association of University Women Grosse Pointe branch hosts its kick-off meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe

Farms. Patty Flaherty, a retired human resources executive from Ford Motor Co., discusses how to improve job opportunities, learn what assets are valuable to employers and how to get a salary increase. Attendees have a chance to win a copy of Flaherty's book, "The Interview Answer." Seating is limited. Call (313) 460-5250 or email aauwgp@gmail.com.

Family Center

The Family Center, 20090 Morningside, Grosse Pointe Woods, offers Play Central, a weekly drop-in program for children, 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays, beginning

Oct. 5. Cost is \$5 per family.

The Family Center offers its next Meet & Greet event 9:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Register for this networking event by calling (313) 432-3832 or visiting familycenterweb.org.

Herb Society

The Herb Society of America Grosse Pointe Unit hosts a meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. Victoria Vorges of the Lansing-area Native

American Cultural Center speaks about the Native American lifestyle and the group's respect for everything

that is alive. She presents "Three Sisters, Medicine Wheel and Circle of Life." Guests are welcome.

GRACE:

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yourself into feeling better. You have to act. Action before motivation: You can't wait until you feel ready to do it

"You've got to get out there and take a risk, let your messiness hang out and drop your perfections. Nobody buys it anyway."

Leidel said the Family Center is thrilled to offer the program to the community and hopes attendees learn the same lessons Jay did without having to go down the same path.

"I didn't want to put it

down," she said of the book. "It's comfortable reading. The style draws you in. We liked it because it touched on so many different subjects. Plus, he's a resident of the community and a homegrown author. It's a great way to showcase his expertise."

The presentation is geared toward anyone high school-age and older, especially those dealing with loss or death or a life change.

"You really could hand it to anybody," Leidel said. "It's learning to build self-esteem, confidence and responsibility when these incidents happen so we can

recover.

"This is a talk not to miss," she continued. "Once you listen to it, once you get it firsthand, you're going to connect with it on some level."

Next month the Family Center celebrates 16 years of service to the community. The nonprofit organization relies solely on community contributions and through that support is able to offer programs free of charge. It serves as the primary provider of resources and referral in the community for families, individuals and professionals.

The Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore,

Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts the program Tuesday, Oct. 11, beginning with time to meet the author 6 to 7 p.m., followed by his presentation 7 to 8:30 p.m. and a book signing 8:30 to 9 p.m. For more information, see the Ask the Experts column on page 6B or call (313) 432-3832.

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PASTOR'S CORNER By Roger Skully

Happy New Year

The Jewish New Year holiday, Rosh Hashanah, begins this year the eve of Oct. 2. It begins the Hebrew Year of 5777, dated from the creation of man by G-d.

One of the most important prayers is called the Unetaneh Tokef, from the first words of an ancient poem. It begins, "Let us declare the holiness of this day." Then it describes the Lord seated on his throne, dispensing justice and mercy. The poem is shrouded in myth and antiquity. Its date of origin and author are unknown, although myth attributes the origin to Rabbi Amnon of Mayence around the 12th century. Some scholars date it as early as the 6th century of the Common Era.

The poem depicts G-d as judge and witness, one who records everything and remembers all. It declares that on Day of Judgment humans will pass before him as under a shepherd's staff. Every

soul will be counted, considered and inscribed for judgment. "On Rosh Hashanah it is inscribed, on Yom Kippur it is sealed." It continues to describe the many ways man might live or die. It ends by stating repentance, prayer and charity can remove an evil decree.

Some scholars write of our difficulty in approaching ancient prayer, poetry that speaks with images and metaphors not a part of our age and time. This poem is, in effect, asking the eternal questions we all ask. Why? What is the mystery of life and death? What about justice, fairness and injustice? It tries to answer, in part, the question of our existence.

The poet addresses quality of life. In fact, he addresses the issue that quality of life does not impact our fate. When bad things happen, we ask, "why me?" Sometimes we can acknowledge it is in our

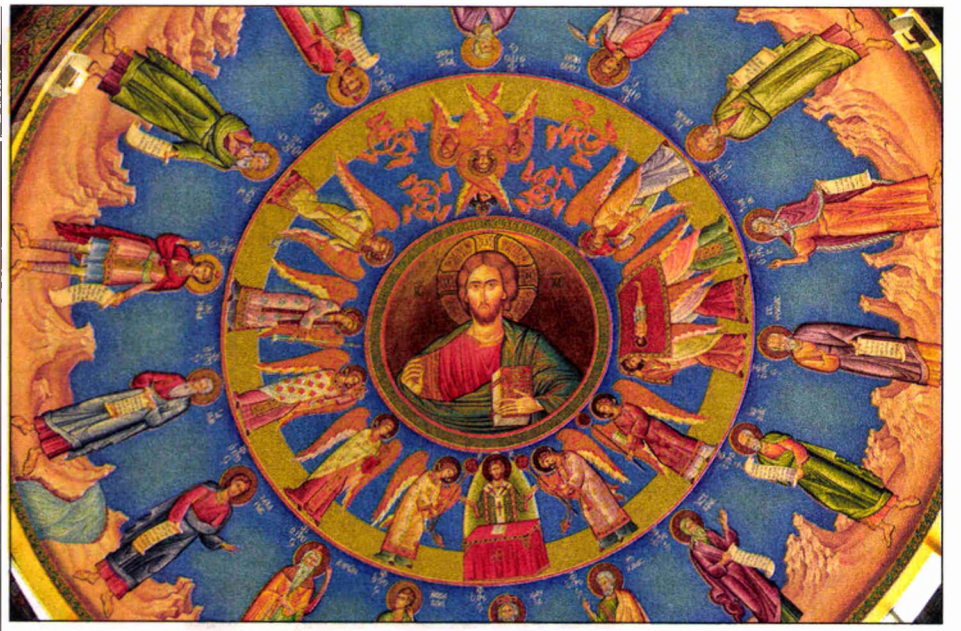
hands, other times there is no answer. Our lack of control is the ultimate conundrum.

The last part of the poem is the rewriting of an older rabbinic text (Genesis Rabbah 44:5) that suggests we can change our fate through good actions, or at least mitigate the harshness of an evil decree. The truth is, we have no control.

The poet continues, "For your name is your praise," perhaps a play on our own given name's meaning and the great name of our creator. The poem begins with the pomp of a heavenly court and ends with us and all the paradoxes and contradictions of life.

May you all be inscribed and sealed in the Book of Life, for a year of life.

Skully is the cantor at the Isaac Agree Downtown Synagogue and president of the Grosse Pointe Ministerial Association.



FILE PHOTO

The newly finished dome at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church.

Seminar highlights facets of Orthodox faith

Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 21800 Marter, St. Clair Shores, hosts "Learning About the Orthodox Christian Faith," presented by the Rev. Michael Varlamos, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 5 and 12. The seminar highlights the history, doctrine, architecture, iconography, worship and sacraments of the Orthodox faith.

The presentation takes place in the church, where one can view the iconography of the dome and pendentives, which recently were completed by world-renowned artist, Vlasis Tsotsonis.

The community is invited to this presentation. For more information, call (586) 779-6111.

CHURCH EVENTS

Unitarian

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, hosts "Knocking from the Inside: A One Day Spiritual Study and Practice Retreat in the Sufi Tradition," presented by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Riegel, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1. Cost is \$30. Call (313) 881-4020 or visit gpcuuc.org.

St. James

St. James Lutheran Church, 170 McMillan, Grosse Pointe Farms, welcomes the community to its Blessing of the Animals event 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1. Pets — or photos of pets — are welcome to be blessed. Refreshments for pets and people are provided. All pets

receive certificates of blessing. Call (313) 884-0511.

Grace

Grace Community Church, 21001 Moross, Detroit, welcomes author George Verwer, founder of the mission organization Operation Mobilization, to its 9 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, Oct. 2. Visit gracewired.com.

Jewish Council

The Grosse Pointe Jewish Council offers High Holiday services, observing the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashana, Sunday, Oct. 2, and Monday, Oct. 3, followed by services on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, Tuesday, Oct. 11, and Wednesday, Oct. 12. Rabbi Joe Klein

officialiates with cantorial soloist Bryant Frank. Both holidays offer children's services. Call (313) 882-6700.

First English

The Women of the Church at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, conducts its annual meeting and program 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3. The group considers its annual budget and the program, "The Ups and Downs of Being an Author," is presented by authors Nancy McCarthy and Jayne Vallee. Call (313) 884-5040.

Memorial

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers new member classes 10:10 a.m. Sundays, Oct. 9, 16 and 23. Childcare is provided. Call (313) 882-5330.

Healing for the divorced, separated

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church presents, "Fresh Start: A Healing Ministry for the Divorced and Separated," a journey to help those who are divorced, separated or remarried outside the church to share experiences and have dialogue with others in a confidential group set-

ting. Included is a video series featuring people who have gone through separation and divorce, along with counselors who provide assistance.

Cost is \$10 for a book to guide attendees through the videos.

The program begins 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, in the Canfield

Center of St. Paul School, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, and continues to meet the first and third Thursdays of each month through March.

To register, email Deacon Bill Jamieson at bjamieson@stpaulontheLake.org.

Rummage sale planned Oct. 7-8

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church Women's Fellowship holds its annual fall rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the church, 240 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. Proceeds benefit local, national and international charities.



Pictured back row, left to right, are Emma Wright, Martha Schwartzenberg, Kay VanDeGraaf, Kathy Frakes, Pat Kurtz, Sandi Cook and Lynne Millies. Seated from left to right, are Nancy Peterson, Roberta Turpin and Susan Rockwell.

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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.

Marietta R. Moore

Marietta R. Moore, nee Kujath, died Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016. She was 88.

She was the beloved wife of the late Richard, who was the general partner and owner of Moore Signs Inc. of Roseville; loving mother of Linda Greer (Jeff), Chuck Moore (Sheila) and the late James B. Moore (Sue) and cherished grandmother of Christopher, Courtney and Charlie Jr. (Tiffany).

A funeral service was held Sept. 28 at Chas. Verheyden Inc., Grosse Pointe Park.

Donations can be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 24359 Northwestern Highway, Suite No. 125, Southfield, MI 48075.

Stephen Renick Durand

Stephen Renick Durand died suddenly Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2016, after more than a decade-long battle with anxiety, depression and obsessive-compulsive disorder.

Stephen was born Aug. 20, 1992, in Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe. He is survived by his parents, Ellen and Peter Durand; brother, Robert; maternal grandparents, Nancy and John Renick; paternal grandmother, Ann Durand and many loving aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Stephen attended Trombly Elementary School and Brownell Middle School and graduated from Grosse Pointe South High School in June 2011. He earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the College for Creative Studies in Detroit, in June 2015, and aspired to be a graphic illustrator. While pursuing his illustration career, he held part-time positions with Einstein Bros. Bagels and Evergreen Landscaping. Stephen also volunteered as a counselor at the Country Club of Detroit Day Camp where he was affectionately known to the campers as "Big Steve."

Stephen loved creating superhero illustration figures, reading, writing and going to the movies. He also was a practiced trap shooter and fisherman. Stephen's favorite holiday was Halloween and he spent long hours creating elaborate costumes that usually won awards in student contests. He was a familiar figure in the Village of Grosse Pointe where his mother operates a retail store. He was a daily fixture in the Einstein's store buying two bagels, a sugar cookie and a large diet soda. The Einstein's staff called his daily purchase the "Stephen Special."

Visitation was held Sept. 24 at the Chas. Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe Park. Interment will be at a later date in Port Huron. At his request, Stephen's body was turned over to Gift of Life Michigan for organ donation.

Donations may be made to the Detroit Institute for Children Summer Learning Program, 2075 E. West Maple Road, B-203, Commerce Charter Township, MI 48390. Share a memory at verheyden.org.

Patrick Francis Carron

Patrick Francis Carron passed away peacefully at home Sept. 10, 2016, in Grosse Pointe Woods. He was 93.

Born March 11, 1923, Patrick was raised on a farm in the French-speaking town of Pain Court, Ontario, Canada. He was the son of Adelard and Annie Caron. Patrick was an accomplished violinist and performed with the Ottawa Symphony, while attending the University of Ottawa. He excelled as a baseball catcher and was recruited to play professional baseball for the Detroit Tigers. He declined the offer in order to continue his formal education.

After earning a bachelor's degree from the University of Western Ontario, he attended and graduated from the University of Detroit School of Law. He loved to study metaphysics, philosophy and Latin.

A member of the State Bar of Michigan, Patrick practiced law in Detroit with his brother, Paul, for many years. He kept his pocket-size U.S. Constitution with him at all times. He was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court and was an appellate magistrate for the Workman's Compensation Board. He remained active in his profession until his mid-80s.

Patrick received many honors and recognition during his career. He was past president of the Alliance Française de Grosse Pointe and was honored by the government of France, with the distinction of Chevalier (Knight) by the Ordre des Palmes Academiques. Additionally, he was a Fourth Degree Knight with the Knights of Columbus.

Patrick will be remembered as a true gentleman and friend, man of deep faith and devoted husband and father. He was friends with people from all walks of life, mentored other attorneys and worked tirelessly to help those in need. Patrick's family knew he was always there to listen, talk and offer his wisdom. He was proud of his children, especially that all nine graduated from Michigan State University. He was involved with his children's activities and served as a board member of the Grosse Pointe Hockey Association for many years. Patrick was a kind man and opened his home and heart to the friends of all his children, some of whom fondly called him "Mr. C." He served on the parish council for Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church and served the parish school, as well.

Patrick and Genevieve later lived in St. Clair for a number of years, where

they enjoyed golfing together as members of the St. Clair Golf Club. He also was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club. He loved to fish and shared great golf tips.

His family said Patrick's gentle eyes reflected his kind soul. He was an optimistic man with a twinkle in his eyes, great wit, and had an infectious sense of humor.

Patrick is survived by his wife of 63 years, Genevieve; children, Ronald (Pam), Cynthia Koch (Ken), Deborah Nelson (Greg), Brian (Jane), David (Mary), Richard (Macaire), Patrick (Sarah), Anita Schmitter (Paul) and Michael (Gretchen); 24 grandchildren and one great-grandson. He also is survived by his sister, Sister Vivienne Caron and sister-in-law, Sharon Carron and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his siblings, Sister Marie Anne Caron, Mae Caron R.N., Paul Carron, Bernadette Connolly (the late James) and James Carron.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 14 at Our Lady Star of the Sea, Grosse Pointe Woods. Donations may be made to the Fr. Solanus Center at thecapuchins.org.

Tricia Verhelle Brown

Tricia Verhelle Brown, 45, died unexpectedly Saturday, Sept. 17, 2016, as a result of a plane crash near the town of Boyes, Mont., that also claimed the lives of her husband, Timothy Brown, and her youngest son, Teddy.

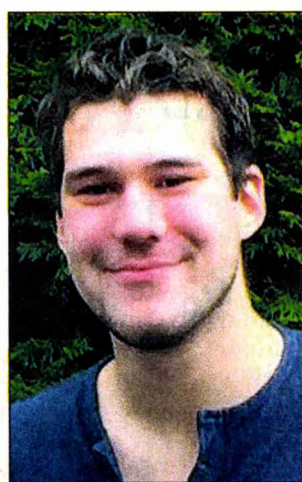
Tricia was born Aug. 23, 1971, to Robert and Patricia Verhelle in Grosse Pointe. She attended St. Paul on the Lake Catholic School for first grade. Her parents moved the family north to Petoskey, where she attended St. Francis Xavier Catholic School and then Petoskey High School, where she excelled as a member of the tennis team. Her college years took her first to North Central Michigan College, where her father taught economics. Tricia went on to earn a law degree from Catholic University of America.

Initially wanting to practice real estate law, Tricia was advised by a close family friend to become a real estate agent in Northern Michigan, like her mother. Tricia had a number of active and successful years selling real estate in Bay Harbor on the outskirts of Petoskey. With her husband, Tricia owned and operated several resorts and hotels in both Northern Michigan and Florida. Tricia and Tim met on a blind date and he quickly won her heart; the two were married and soon after blessed with two sons, Timmy and Teddy. Her boys were the pride and joy of her life and her love for them knew no bounds.

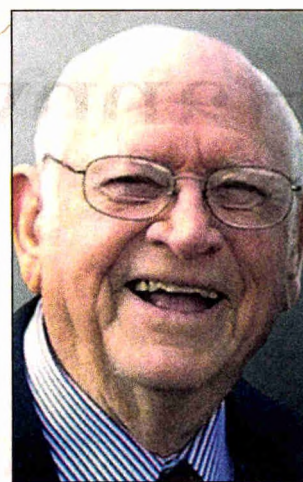
Tricia is survived by her son, Timothy Patrick; mother, Patricia Verhelle; brother, Dr. Robert Verhelle and sister, Michelle Verhelle. She



Marietta R. Moore



Stephen Renick Durand



Patrick Francis Carron



Catherine Sudro



Elaine J. Dossin



Maxine Marie Dougherty

was predeceased by her father, Bob.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 27 at Holy Childhood of Jesus Church in Harbor Springs. Share a memory at stonefuneralhomeinc.com.

Catherine Sudro

Former longtime Grosse Pointe Woods resident Catherine Bacon "Katie" Sudro, 66, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2016, at the Shorepointe Village Nursing Home in St. Clair Shores.

She was born Jan. 16, 1950, in Detroit, the only child of Charles Dominic Sudro and his wife, Dexter Meldrum Sudro. Katie attended Our Lady Star of the Sea elementary school in Grosse Pointe Woods. After elementary school, she spent four happy years at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe Farms, graduating with the class of 1967.

After high school, Katie attended Barat College of the Sacred Heart for one year. She transferred to Wayne State University in Detroit, then completed her undergraduate education at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology in 1971.

Katie worked as a case-worker with the Detroit Department of Public Aid from 1971 through the mid-1970s. In 1975, she enrolled at the University of Michigan where she earned a Master of Social Work degree in 1977. As part of her master's program, Katie interned with the office of Detroit City Councilwoman Erma Henderson.

One of the highlights of Katie's life was a six-week group tour of Europe in summer 1978, of which she had many fond memories.

She was an active member of the American Association of University Women for a number of years, serving for a time as the secretary of the Grosse Pointe chapter.

Katie was predeceased

by her parents. She is survived by several cousins and many dear friends from her high school and college years.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Wednesday, Oct. 5, at St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church, 157 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, with interment in the church's columbarium. Visitation begins at 11:30 a.m. at the church.

Donations may be made in Katie's memory to the AAUW Grosse Pointe Branch, P.O. Box 36776, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

Elaine J. Dossin

Grosse Pointe Woods resident Elaine J. Dossin, 89, died Friday, Sept. 23, 2016.

Elaine was the loving wife of Richard "Dick" Dossin; loving mother of JoAnne Wyckhuys (Allan), Janet Block (Dennis), Judy Dellinger (Calvin) and Marlena Hanlon (Kevin); grandmother of Robyn, Renee, Rachelle, Jeremy, Lindsay, Amy, Christopher, Elizabeth, Kaitlin and Andrew and great-grandmother of 13. She was the sister of Otis Schroeder and Carlene Schroeder and is survived by many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents, Carl and Thelma Schroeder.

Born April 20, 1927, in Bay City, Elaine enjoyed tennis, golf and boating. She volunteered driving cancer patients to appointments and with other necessary errands. She and her husband spent winters in Florida and went on many memorable cruises.

She was a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and St. James Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Elaine was happiest to be with her family and friends. She will be dearly missed.

A funeral service was held Sept. 26.

Donations may be made to Great Lakes Hospice Foundation, 900 Cooper St., Jackson, MI 49202.

Share a memory at ahpeters.com.

Maxine Marie Dougherty

Grosse Pointe Park resident Maxine Marie Dougherty, 84, passed away Friday, Sept. 16, 2016.

Maxine was a longtime employee of the Grosse Pointe Public School System working in various administrative positions at various locations.

She was born May 4, 1932, to Hugh and Mary McHugh, and graduated from St. Ambrose High School in 1950. She married George Cecil Dougherty, Aug. 22, 1953. They were happily married 50 years, until Mr. Dougherty's death.

Maxine loved being with her family and enjoyed travel, playing cards and "being with the girls." She will be greatly missed.

Maxine is survived by her sons, Craig (Rebecca), Wade (Kerri), John (Patricia) and Eric (Patti); daughter-in-law, Sarah; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was predeceased by her son, Brian.

A celebration of her life will be held 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Grosse Pointe Farms Pier Park Community Center, 350 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Jeff Jay

The hero's journey

Joseph Campbell was an influential thinker, weaving together the stories of many cultures into a seamless narrative. His most famous book, "The Hero with a Thousand Faces," demonstrated that the travails of our individual lives and teachings of the world's great religions have a lot in common — namely struggle, divine help (usually disguised) and deliverance.

Many such stories begin with an unlikely hero (think of Moses being orphaned in the reeds), who through divine intervention is delivered to a powerful family. A series of unlikely events unfolds over the years, endangering his life more than once. But in the end, he triumphs and leads his people out of bondage and into the promised land.

In our own lives, a crisis can challenge us to take action, face difficulties, work harder, accept setbacks and try again. No matter the outcome, we are stronger and wiser than when we began.

The book "Navigating Grace" is the story of people in recovery who became heroes — at least to me. Their stories, courage and wisdom helped me overcome my own addiction and find my way into recovery. The maverick priest, Vaughn Q.; a crippled

SAVE the DATE

"Navigating Grace: A Solo Voyage of Survival and Redemption," presented by the Family Center, Grosse Pointe War Memorial Association and Grosse Pointe News, takes place 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

- ◆ 6 to 7 p.m. Meet the Author
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saint, Mary B.; and boxer, Jimmy C. all showed me a way out of the darkness of my own self-destruction. They were bearers of light.

These heroes guided me from chaos to coherence and from doubt to faith. "Navigating Grace" is the story about a solo sailing voyage into the Atlantic that nearly ended in my death. Through seven harrowing days at sea, 200 miles offshore, I lost all hope, but mysteriously regained my life.

The heroes in my life taught me about resilience, persistence and mercy and I hope in some small

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way to pass on their message through my talk Oct. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

Jeff Jay is the author of "Navigating Grace: A solo voyage of survival and redemption" and co-author of the best-selling book, "Love First," with his wife, Debra. He lives in Grosse Pointe Farms and works with families to work through crisis. Learn more about his work at lovefirst.net.

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Claire Noel Valente

After 19 all too short years, Claire Noel Valente lost her lifelong battle with health and developmental challenges Thursday, Sept. 15, 2016. Those who knew Claire will remember her broad, infectious smile and loving hugs and kisses.

A life-long resident of Grosse Pointe Park, Claire had just begun her senior year at Grosse Pointe North High School, where she couldn't walk the halls without receiving cheerful greetings from classmates and staff alike. She was a young woman of slight build but enormous strength and determination, both physically and emotionally.

According to her family, Claire was a person of few words, but those who knew her appreciated the sincerity of her brief expressions. She helped bring positive attention to those with special needs and brightened many lives through her involvement with programs like Make-a-Wish and ARC.

Claire loved playing games and snuggling with her big sister, Kiera. A favorite pastime was watching her big, little brother, Dante, whenever he played hockey for Grosse Pointe South. Claire also enjoyed swimming and horseback riding with the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club special needs riders program.

Claire is survived by her parents, Lois Valente and Dean Valente; grandparents, Maria Valente, Marco Valente Jr. and Helene Hindy; siblings, Kiera and Dante Valente and many other loving relatives.

She was predeceased by her grandfather, Kamal Hindy and great-grandmother, Lucia Ballerini.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Sept. 23 at St. Clare of Montefalco Catholic Church, Grosse Pointe Park.

Donations may be made to the Grosse Pointe Rotary Foundation, P.O. Box 36366, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236, and noted for Claire's Care-Land, a barrier-free, all-accessible, playground to be built for the benefit of special needs children in the Grosse Pointe community.



St. Nicholas Institute Awards slated Oct. 5

Grosse Pointe resident Devin Scillian, Edward R. Murrow and Emmy Award-winning WDIV-TV Detroit television news journalist and children's author, will be among those honored during the fifth annual St. Nicholas Institute Awards Banquet.

Other 2016 award recipients include: Mike and Marian Ilitch, Ilitch Charities, whose philanthropic and civic contributions have enriched the lives of innumerable people; Karolyn Grimes, who portrayed Zuzu Bailey, the onscreen daughter of George Bailey (Jimmy Stewart) in the Christmas classic, "It's a Wonderful Life"; former Detroit actress who serves as

teacher, mentor and advocate to school-age children in the Bronx; Dr. Ray Guarendi, author, speaker and national radio and television host; and former U.S. Secretary of Education Dr. William J. Bennett.

St. Nicholas Institute's founder, the Rev. Joseph Marquis, pastor of Livonia's Sacred Heart Byzantine Church, is an Emmy Award-winning Santa Claus and International Santa Claus Hall of Fame inductee.

"It's important that the St. Nicholas Institute honors those from a variety of backgrounds, who embody the Christmas Spirit all year round," Marquis said.

Tickets are \$45 and may be purchased by calling (734) 261-8560 or visiting shbanquets.com.

More information about the award winners is available at stnicholasinstitute.org.

Symphony hosts events

The Grosse Pointe Symphony, conducted by Joe Striplin, opens its 2016-17 season with two events.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at Our Lady Star of the Sea Church, 467 Fairford, Grosse Pointe Woods, the concert features the rarely played Mendelssohn concerto for violin and piano.

Guest violinist Sonia Lee and pianist Julia Siciliano perform. Lee recently appeared with the orchestra as soloist and Siciliano makes her debut with the orchestra. The program opens with Handel's "Fireworks Music," one of his most familiar works. The pro-

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Grosse Pointe Artists Association celebrates rivers, lakes

Artists, photographers, storytellers, a natural resources expert, the new chef at Fresh Farms Market and the brewers at Lake Brothers come together to help the Grosse Pointe Artists Association celebrate the 10th anniversary of its "Our Rivers, Our Lakes" exhibition.

To bring attention to art and the importance of Michigan's rivers and lakes, the Artists Association has planned related lectures, two opening receptions and a fish fry gala.

The first reception is given by the Grosse Pointe Camera Club 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Ted Everingham, who hosts Great Lakes Log on WMTV and writes a column by the same name for Grosse Pointe Magazine, opens the evening with an informal talk in the War Memorial cable television studio, where he tapes his program.

Award-winning photographs on the "Our



Scott Brown's "Kayaking the Crystal."

Rivers, Our Lakes" theme will hang in the Presidents' Room at the War Memorial until Friday, Oct. 28. They represent the juried works of 13 members of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club and other Detroit-area camera clubs.

The second reception is hosted by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. The exhibition continues through Friday, Dec. 2. It includes 65 pieces by 40 artists and offers a look at rivers and lakes through the

seasons, at different times of day and in a full range of experiences.

Friday, Oct. 21, the Artists Association hosts an old-fashioned fish fry with appetizers at the War Memorial and dinner at SOC prepared by Chef Bassam of Fresh Farms Market. The K-Trolley transports guests between locations and provides an end-of-the-evening drive up Lakeshore with coffee and cookies.

Proceeds from the fish fry, sponsored by Ed Lazar of State Farm Insurance, benefit the Artists Association's scholarship program,



"Bond Falls" by Mike Florian.

offering art classes to veterans and persons affected by memory loss.

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the art studio at the War Memorial, Camera Club President Mike Florian offers the seminar "Common Photography Mistakes and Myths in the Digital Age." Florian is a frequent lecturer and offers tips to dramatically improve the quality of photos.

Finally, the role of fisheries and aquaculture in feeding the world will be Prof. Jim Diana's topic when he lectures at SOC at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2. His lecture was arranged by the Grosse Pointe Artists Association

in conjunction with its "Our Rivers, Our Lakes" exhibition.

Diana is director of the Michigan Sea Grant College Program and professor at the University of Michigan in the School of Natural Resources and Environment. In 2010, he

received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the World Aquaculture Society.

For more details, visit grossepointeartcenter.org.

"Our Rivers, Our Lakes" has always been one of our most popular exhibitions," said Artists Association President Karen Pope. "Because it was our 10th anniversary this year, we decided to share the good vibes with more people in the community. It has been so successful that we will be doing it again next year. Thanks to everyone for their support, especially for our sponsor Ed Lazar of State Farm Insurance, Fresh Farms Market and Lake Brothers Beer."

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gram concludes with Bach's "Orchestra Suite number 3." Preconcert talks are given by Charles Greenwell.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and free for students kin-

dergarten through high school. Tickets may be purchased online at gpsymphony.org or at the door.

The second event is the Oktober Fest beer tasting 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Pier Park in Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$35 at the door or online. Visit gpsymphony.org.



ENGAGEMENT

Leverenz - Coletta

John and Cathy Leverenz of Grosse Pointe Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Leverenz, to Patrick Coletta, son of Mike and Faye Coletta of

Bloomfield Hills.

Miss Leverenz graduated in 2005 from Albion College with Bachelor of Arts degrees in economics and management and French. She is a senior manager of assurance services for Ernst &

Young LLP. Mr. Coletta graduated in 2006 from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Music degree in trombone performance and in 2010 from Case Western Reserve University School of Law with a juris doctor degree. He is the Macomb County assistant prosecutor.

A November 2016 wedding is planned.



Patrick Coletta and Lisa Leverenz

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Ford House presents vintage fashion show

The Edsel and Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores, partners with the touring museum, Fashion and the Automobile, for an evening of dinner and entertainment.

From 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, guests are treated to dinner and a multimedia fashion show that celebrates vintage fashions from the dawn of the automobile through the 1960s. Live models show off styles from each era, showcasing how women's fashion and the development of the automobile are intrinsically connected. The evening also serves as the final opportunity to see the "Women Who Motor" exhibit, which has been on display in the Ford House historic garage since 2014.

Victoria Mobley, creator/curator of Fashion and the Automobile, said, "The fashion show is a virtual drive down memory lane, an entertaining look at the relationship between fashion and automotive design by decade, and how both were influenced by function, environment, lifestyle and world events. We also show the U-turns that each decade takes, as what's old becomes new again."

The exhibit recalls the history of how women

shaped the automobile industry from the late 19th century through the present. It is broken into three parts: "The Early Years," "The Post War Years" and "The Modern Era," each era represented by an emblematic car — a 1912 Detroit Electric, a 1952 Lincoln Town Car and a 1960s Ford Mustang.

"For the past two years,

the 'Women Who Motor' exhibit has been a highlight for visitors," said Gretchen Abrams, education programs coordinator at Ford House. "It has inspired women of all ages, as well as brought the role women have played in the automobile industry to the forefront of the conversation. We are excited to end the exhibit's run with Fashion

and the Automobile for an evening of educational fun."

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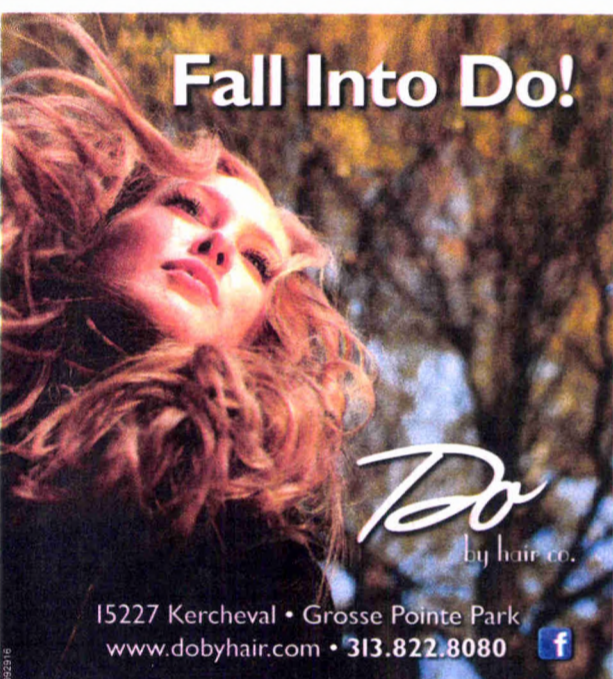
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THE RIVALRY: NORTH VS. SOUTH

FOOTBALL

Defense sets tone

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Defense was the name of the game last weekend when Grosse Pointe North hosted Grosse Pointe South in the rivalry game of the week. Each team had trouble moving the ball against stout defenses of the Norsemen and Blue Devils.

It was a Norsemen defensive stand midway through the fourth quarter, which resulted in the only touchdown of the game in North's 8-4 win.

"I didn't think it would be this low scoring," North head coach Frank Sumbera said. "Both defenses were outstanding. We were finally able to move the ball in the fourth quarter and made some big plays to win it."

"It's a big win for us against our rival and now we can focus on another big game with Cousino."

A blocked punt in the second quarter by South's Jay Verlinden allowed the Blue Devils to take a rare 2-0 lead into the half.



PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA

North's Pete Ciaravino, No. 22, is sandwiched between two South defenders after making a catch in the Norsemen's win over Grosse Pointe South.

It remained 2-0 until the Norsemen's defense came up with a fourth-quarter stand. They held on a fourth-down play to give the ball to the offense at South's 41-yard line.

A punt would have pinned the Norsemen deep in their own territory, but the defensive stop allowed the home team to enjoy a short field and a golden opportunity to take the lead.

On third down and 11, junior quarterback Bjorn Bjornson completed the biggest pass of the game,

a 32-yarder to junior wide receiver Pete Ciaravino.

With a first-and-goal, senior running back Jared Jordan gained six yards on first down, two on second down and scored from a yard on third down to give the Norsemen a 6-2 lead.

The same two, Bjornson and Ciaravino, connected for a two-point conversion pass to make it an 8-2 game with 5:27 left.

The Blue Devils then had their best drive of the game, moving the

ball from their 35-yard line to first-and-goal at the Norsemen's 5-yard line with 90 seconds left.

An untimely 15-yard unsportsmanlike penalty pushed the ball to the 18-yard line after senior quarterback Logan Mico rushed to the 3-yard line.

Mico was stopped for no gain on second down and rushed for 11 yards on third down to set up a fourth-and-goal with 1:19 left.

His pass fell incomplete and the Norsemen

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SOCCER

North, South tie 1-1

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

A vocal crowd was in attendance for what turned out to be another barn burner in the Grosse Pointe North/Grosse Pointe South boys' soccer rivalry. A scoreless first half turned into a frenzy of action in the second half. When the final whistle sounded, the game ended with a 1-1 tie.

"It was nice to see the guys get that tying goal later in the game after really working hard to get some quality shots on net," North head coach Eric Vanston said.

It was the host Blue Devils who scored first as Matt Moran converted a penalty kick at the 15:11 mark of the second half.

In a matter of a minute at the 10-minute mark, the Norsemen came an inch from tying the game and then the Blue Devils came right back and put a shot on net which the Norsemen goalkeeper Alex Siluk dove to stop.

For a good five-minute stretch, both teams put shots on net, but the goalkeepers, Nick Etsios for South and Siluk for North, came up with the saves.

The Norsemen tied it with only 4:42 left in the game when Ronnie Latiff scored.

"It was an emotional game and our boys played hard," South head coach Francesco Cilano said. "We knew coming in it would be close and it was a great game for us and for the fans. We could have played a little better, but it was an emotional game."

The game featured hard tackles, three yellow cards, chanting from the North and South student sections and a lot of oohs and aahs after near misses from several shots on net.

For South, it was its second straight tie. The Blue Devils tied L'Anse Creuse North 0-0 earlier in the week to see its record stand at 1-3-2 in the Macomb Area Conference and 3-10-2.

North lost 4-2 to Romeo earlier in the week to see its record stand at 2-4-1 in the MAC White and 4-7-1 overall.

South uses depth to beat North

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

City rivals Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South opened the Macomb Area Conference Red Division swimming slate week battling at the home of the Norsemen.

In the end, head coach Eric Gunderson and his

Blue Devils beat head coach Dan Hafner and his Norsemen 113-73.

It was the home team, which jumped out to an early 8-6 lead after winning the 200-yard medley relay.

Sam Villani, Hannah Mattes, Julia Gehlert and Olivia Peruzzi won with a time of 1:58.31.

The Blue Devils took second and third. Sarah Cauvel, Kelly Gleason, Abbey Schuetze and Sarah McCabe took second with a time of 1:59.62 and the four-

some of Callie Kersten, Kaitlin Malley, Abby Boutrous and Ava Boutrous placed third at 2:07.16.

In the 200-yard freestyle, South swept the top three spots with Renee Liu, Clarice Fisher and Kathleen Vern posting times of 2:06.86, 2:13.77 and 2:13.80.

For North, Katie Flynn and Angelina Cavaliere took fifth and sixth with times of 2:15.62 and 2:15.77.

The Norsemen finished first and third in the 200-yard individual medley, with Gehlert

winning and Alyssa Carlino taking third with times of 2:23.72 and 2:33.56.

South's Abby Boutrous was second at 2:27.82.

The Blue Devils swept the 50-yard freestyle, with Caroline Frederickson, Schuetze and Calyx Turco finishing with times of 26.09, 27.20 and 27.69.

For the Norsemen, Mattes and Bella Gallant finished fifth and sixth with times of 27.84 and 28.98.

A list of nine divers competed and North's

Isabelle Nguyen won with 218.55 points. South's Rachel Rogers and Sara Crader finished second and third, with 184.80 and 159.30 points.

In the 100-yard butterfly, South's Liu won with a time of 1:02.95 and taking second and third were South's McCabe and North's Gehlert, with times of 1:02.98 and 1:04.62.

Villani gave the Norsemen another first-place finish, posting a time of 56.42 in the 100-yard freestyle. Schuetze and Frederickson took

second and third for the Blue Devils, with times of 58.08 and 59.33.

South's Fisher cruised to a 10-second win in the 500-yard freestyle. Her time of 5:45.80 beat North's Carlino, who finished at 5:55.81.

Heading into the final four events, the Blue Devils had a comfortable lead.

They won the 200-yard freestyle relay as Frederickson, Sarah Cauvel, Schuetze and Liu had a time of 1:50.13.

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Tennis

NORTH, SOUTH & LIGGETT

Good vibes at tourney

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett hosted its 50th annual tennis tournament last weekend.

Perennial state power Ann Arbor Pioneer won it again, earning 27 points.

Grosse Pointe South was second with 16 points, followed by Liggett with 15, Ann Arbor Greenhills with 14.5, Birmingham Seaholm with 11.5, Grosse Pointe North with 9, Utica Eisenhower with 8 and Utica with 2.

"Our entire team played very well today and contributed to a sec-

ond-place finish," South head coach John Willard said.

The top performer from the three local teams was John Sullivan at No. 2 singles for the Blue Devils.

He was a perfect 3-0 by beating Henry Fuchs of Pioneer 7-5, 6-1 in the finals. Sullivan defeated Utica's Vincenzo Russo 6-0, 6-0 in the semifinals and in the first round he beat Evan Berger of Seaholm 6-0, 6-1.

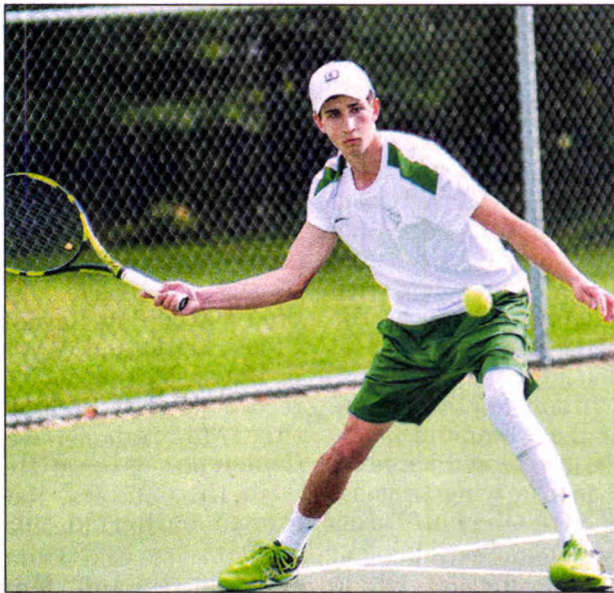
"It was a great day of tennis and boy were we so close to taking second," Liggett head coach Mark Sobieralski said.

"We had some nice wins and the good com-

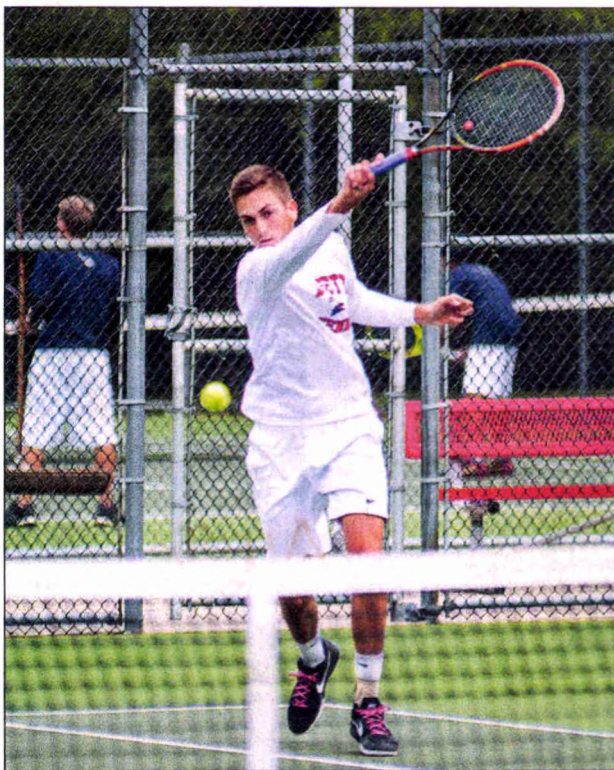


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South's Patrick Bourke smashes a serve in one of his three matches at No. 1 doubles.



Above, North's Ben Zacharias returns a shot during one of his matches at No. 1 doubles last weekend. Below, Liggett's Alec Azar eyes a winner during one of his matches at No. 2 doubles.



petition only helps as we prepare for the state regionals," North head coach John VanAlst said.

The Knights had a great chance to finish second, but No. 1 singles player T.J. Dulac injured his wrist. The injury forced him to retire early in his second match.

North's No. 1 singles player Max Stallings finished 2-1, while South's Patrick Willard was 1-2 after defaulting his final match with an injury. Dulac was 0-3.

At No. 2 singles, Liggett's Christian Ilitch finished 2-1, while North's Bill Steigelman, subbing for a sick Hunter Williams, finished 0-3.

Sean Miller of South and Casey Scoggin of Liggett each finished 2-1, while North's Abhinav Nannapaneni was 1-2.

At No. 4 singles, South's Michael Willard made the finals before falling to Pioneer to finish 2-1.

Liggett's Andrew Staricco was also 2-1 and North's David Daher was 1-2.

North's top flight, the No. 1 doubles team of Ben Zacharias and Jack Williams finished 2-1, as did Liggett's duo of Maddie Fozo and Thomas Van Pelt.

South's Patrick Bourke and Teddy Sweeney lost a couple of tough matches to finish 1-2.

At No. 2 doubles, Liggett's Davey Sekhon and Alec Azar made the

finals before losing to Pioneer. They finished 2-1, as did South's Turner Sine and Tommy Sine.

North's Adam Berry and Blake Danna finished 1-2, as did its No. 3 doubles squad of Blake Graham and Ethan Aziz.

The Norsemen's No. 4 doubles team of Joe Haney and Sonny Mulpuri also finished 1-2.

South's No. 3 and No. 4 doubles teams of David Scupholm and William George, and Sam Packer and Kenny Prather, each finished 2-1.

Liggett's No. 3 doubles squad of Spencer Warezak and Craig Buhler finished 2-1, and the No. 4 doubles team of Matt Lesha and Victor Logan finished 2-1.

During the week, South won the Macomb Area Conference Red Division regular season title after blanking St. Clair 8-0.

"I am very proud of the boys," Willard said. "Their hard work all season really showed in their results. The MAC Red was a very tough and well balanced conference this year."

The highlight of the match came at No. 1 singles where Patrick Willard needed 3 1/2 hours to win 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

It was a grudge match with both players hitting winners and saving points with lunging shots and hustle.

"Patrick's match didn't end until 7:45," Willard said.

In other singles matches, Sullivan won 6-2, 6-1 at No. 2; Miller won 6-1, 6-4 at No. 3; and Michael Willard won 6-2, 6-1 at No. 4.

Heading to doubles, Sweeney and Bourke won 7-5, 6-0.

In the other three doubles matches, the Blue Devils lost a total of three games.

Sine and Sine won 6-2, 6-0 at No. 2 doubles, followed by Scupholm and George, who won 6-0, 6-1.

Packer and Prather won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 4 doubles and the No. 5 doubles squad of Mickey Kuchta and Alex Acker pulled off a 6-0, 6-0 victory.

North also blanked its foe, Grosse Ile, 8-0, while Liggett defeated Troy Athens 6-2 and Flint Powers 8-0.

Field hockey

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils have mojo

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' field hockey team has been busy the past week, playing three games.

The Blue Devils won a 1-0 game at Livonia Ladywood.

For one of the few times each season, the Blue Devils played on grass, but they managed to win thanks to a goal off a penalty corner play.

Elizabeth Byarski scored the goal and Carson Dennis had the assist.

"Our team has been struck with some major illnesses: sinus infections, sore throats, and flu like symptoms, but we continue to relocate players into new positions daily," head coach Monica Dennis said. "For example, Elise Whitney started on the forward line then moved into a defense position and is currently in a midfield position. She has excelled at each one of these locations, so hats off to Elise."

Next came a home tilt against state power Ann Arbor Pioneer. These

games in the past have been blowouts, but this time the host Blue Devils hung tough in a 4-0 loss.

"Our defensive containment is getting better and the communication on the field is improving," Dennis said. "The athletes are realizing the importance of basic skills and fundamentals in the game of field hockey. I am proud that each and every one of the players continues to improve each and every day."

Others who excelled are Emery Mathews and Hannah Miller on defense.

Dennis continues to be the distribution center in the middle of the field, while Megan MacLean is settling in on the forward line.

Tori Potter faced 41 shots in net last game and continues to work hard all while protecting the net.

South finished the schedule with a 1-1 tie with host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood to see its record sit at 2-5-2 in the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 1 standings and 4-5-2 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen gain split

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' field hockey team ran its modest winning streak to two last week, beating visiting West Bloomfield 3-1.

"The girls' passing was good and they ran the offense much better," coach Paula Cornwall said. "The defense did a nice job and all the way around the girls played a solid game. They are getting better and trusting each other."

The Norsemen were

led by junior Rachel Mourad, who scored two goals, while junior Lindsey Ramsdell had the third goal.

Junior Carly Lemanski was solid in net and the defense in front of her did a good job keeping West Bloomfield's forwards from getting good scoring opportunities.

Later in the week, North lost to Detroit Country Day to fall to 2-4 in the Michigan High School Hockey Association Division 2 standings and 2-5 overall.

LIGGETT

Birgbauer scores twice

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

After back-to-back tough road games, the University Liggett girls' field hockey team took advantage of home cooking to beat Farmington 2-0 Monday afternoon.

Head coach Jayant Trewn had his Knights ready and they responded in dominant fashion.

Farmington couldn't generate any offense, with seniors Lucy Alpert and Ivy Meraw, as well junior Morgan Kelley, patrolling the backline

in front of senior goal-keeper Haley Malewicz.

Offensively, it was sophomore Katie Birgbauer who scored both goals.

The offense maintained possession of the ball throughout a majority of the game.

The Knights generated a lot of shots on net on their home field.

In those road games, Liggett lost 3-1 to Grand Rapids Forest Hills and tied Ann Arbor Greenhills 1-1.

Liggett stands 4-2-1 in the Michigan High School Hockey Association Division 2 standings.

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Cross country

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARK SONNENBERG

South head coach Mark Sonnenberg, center, and his runners are on top of the world after taking second in a recent invitational.

Blue Devils second at Huron Invite

By Dominic Dulac
Special Writer

Grosse Pointe South boys' cross-country team had an excellent weekend.

The varsity squad earned a second-place trophy at the 48th annual Huron High School Invitational.

Leading the way for the Blue Devils was junior Rockim Williamson, who finished

10th overall with a time of 17:52.

Close behind was junior Ethan Vick, 14th with a personal-best time of 18:08. Senior and captain Kurt Huebner finished 19th with a PR of 18:20.

Junior Matt Oliver finished fourth for the Blue Devils, crossing the line in 21st with a PR of 18:28 and freshman Dominic Dulac, who earned a PR of 18:34, finished 22nd

overall and fifth for South.

Close behind were junior Brad Geist and sophomore Blake Weaver, who finished 24th and 27th with times of 18:37 and 18:47. Captain and senior Sasha Szura finished in 19:17.

Other finishers were sophomore Joey Pellerito, 19:20, and senior captain Noah Adams, 19:31.

Golf

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils sweep

The Grosse Pointe South girls' golf team improved to 3-1 early last week, sweeping the season series against an improved Dakota squad winning 190-205 on the harder back nine at Burning Tree Golf Club.

Ellie Connors paced the team with a season-best 44, followed by Kaitlin Ifkovits' 46.

Mollie DeBrunner was the third score for the Blue Devils with a solid 49, while Gray Rahm closed out the team score with a 51.

Also participating in the match for South was Cailey Paull and Lanie Maynard.

The Blue Devils hoped to level the season series on Thursday when they

ventured to Port Huron to face division-leading Port Huron Northern, who edged out South in the season opener 188-190 at Burning Tree.

Blue was the apt color to describe the Blue Devils after a tough second loss to Port Huron Northern, 192-195, at Port Huron Golf Club in Fort Gratiot Township.

Ifkovits continued to lead the Lady Blue Devils with a 42, followed by Connors' 47. Paull and Rahm shot matching 53s to close out South's scoring.

The match put the team at 3-2 in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division and allowed Port Huron Northern to clinch the

title as it is 5-0 with a single match remaining against Dakota, which is 2-3.

"Five shots separated South from the Huskies over the two matches we played this year," head coach Harrison Stackpole said. "While it would have been nice to level the season series against them, I still cannot help being proud of the way the team has improved and competed when measured against the past few seasons performances.

"We have yet to shoot over 195 as a team — our scoring average over five matches is 192.6 — and we have more than doubled our win total from last season."

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen focused on improvement

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North girls' golf team is getting better with each round.

Last week, the Norsemen shot a team score of 441 in the Rochester High School Invitational at Great Oaks Country Club.

"The girls impressed the other coaches, especially the No. 1 Rochester coach, with their pace of play and etiquette," head coach Pete Kingsley said.

For the Norsemen, Meghan Gallagher finished sixth overall with an 80.

She was followed by Sammy Karowicz with a 112, Lauren Miller with a 122, Anna Simpson with a 127 and Maria Paluzzi with a 127.

Brooke Bussy of Rochester was the medalist with a 2 under par 70, leading her team which shot a 311.

In other action last week, North lost 188-210 to division-leading Port

Huron Northern at Port Huron Golf Club.

Gallagher was the medalist, posting a 38. She played the last six holes 1 under par.

Other scorers for the Norsemen were Bianca Clark with a 55, Karowicz with a 56 and Simpson with a 63.

Ava Gallant and Britney Miller also made their first varsity starts.

"Overall, it was a great week, the girls are really learning and improving," Kingsley said.

LIGGETT, NORTH & SOUTH

Local runners put forth solid effort

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' cross-country team finished second in last week's Oakland Christian Small Schools Invitational.

Ann Arbor Greenhills won with 27 points and the Knights were a close second with 30.

Leading the way for head coach Lindsey Bachman was Annelies Ondersma, who finished fifth with a time of 22:00.60.

Izzy Brusilow finished eighth with a time of 23:08.80 and Victoria Ortiz was right behind her teammate, running a time of 23:15.32 to take ninth and Maddie Wu was 11th with a time of 23:42.06.

Margaret Hartigan was 16th with a time of 24:26.27 and Sarah Galbenski placed 24th with a time of 25:53.45.

The boys finished fifth with 59 points. Plymouth Christian won with 29, followed by Southfield Christian with 46, Greenhills with 50 and Oakland Christian with 58.

For the Knights, Nick Brusilow was sixth with a time of 18:43.13 and Michael Ellis placed 14th with a time of 19:48.58.

Andrew Loner was 17th with a time of

20:10.42 and Billy Kopicki was 23rd with a time of 20:47.28.

Kelin Flynn ran a time of 21:39.93 to take 26th and Oliver Jonsson was 33rd with a time of 22:22.29.

Last weekend, Liggett finished in the bottom half of the James Cleverly Invitational featuring mostly big Class A programs and a couple of smaller schools.

Running for the boys were Brusilow, Ellis, Flynn, Darcy Huang, Michael Sherman and Tristan Shogren.

For the girls, Ondersma, Ortiz, Hartigan, Wu and Ava Henness competed.

North boys' results

In other recent action, the Grosse Pointe North boys' varsity cross-country team attended the MSU Spartan Invitational and placed sixth out of 44 squads.

Leading the way was junior Mike Ciaravino, who finished in eighth overall with a new personal-best time of 16:29.

He was followed by sophomore Will Hofmann, who finished in 32nd place with a time of 16:58.

He was followed by junior Calvin Riley with a personal-best time of

17:25; sophomores Garrett Schreck, personal best 16:39 and Kuvin Satyadev, personal best of 17:44.

Also competing were senior captains Ryan Race and Will Ferguson, who had times of 18:07 and 18:16, respectively.

North, South girls' results

Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South girls' teams also ran last weekend and tied for second in the Autumn Classic at Stoney Creek.

South won the tiebreaker to nab second in a race which featured 20 schools and 363 runners.

South, which had 57 runners earn a season-best time, was led by the fifth-place finish of senior Reanna Raymond. The Blue Devils' second and third finishers were Abby Hurst, ninth, and Emily Dodge, 13th.

South's top eight all earned varsity awards and also included Abbey Guevara, Marie High, Leah MacKay, Sayanna Roy and Allison Vern.

Leading the way for head coach Scott Cooper and the Norsemen were Lauren Sickmiller, Megan Louwers, Katie Louwers, Julia Mclellan, Kate Wozniak, Erinne Lubienski and Jenna Miller.




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Football

LIGGETT

Knights blast Parkway

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

For the first time since early in week No. 2, the University Liggett football team faced adversity.

An interception return for a touchdown, a botched kickoff return and a second score allowed visiting Parkway Christian to take a 16-13 halftime lead over the Knights.

Head coach Dan Cimini told his players to focus and stay on course, which they did in a dominant second half.

Liggett pulled away to win 47-16 to improve to 3-0 in the Michigan

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SCHOOL	CONFERENCE RECORD	OVERALL
1. Liggett	3-0	5-0
2. Lutheran Northwest	2-1	3-2
Parkway Christian	2-1	2-3
4. Oakland Christian	1-2	2-2
Lutheran Westland	1-2	2-3
6. Southfield Christian	0-3	1-4

Independent Athletic Conference and 5-0 overall.

"I told the guys we were going to run Tre (Caine) and control the clock, which they did in a great second half," Cimini said. "The guys didn't panic when we fell behind. They knew they would get back in it."

Parkway Christian led 16-7 late in the first

quarter. The Knights pulled within three points at the half on Caine's TD run.

The Knights scored 34 second-half points as Caine scored on runs of 1, 5 and 1 yard, plus caught a 6-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Connor McCarron.

Sophomore Brady McCarron had his best

offensive day of the season, rushing for 120 yards on nine carries and a 39-yard touchdown run.

In that second half, the Knights recovered two on-side kicks and an Eagles fumble.

All three of those turnovers were turned into touchdowns.

Caine finished with 206 yards rushing, 45 yards receiving and five touchdowns, while Connor McCarron was 7-of-14 for 82 yards and two touchdowns.

The Knights first TD was on a pass from Connor McCarron to senior wide receiver Jackson Walkowiak.



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

Connor McCarron, left, is the lead blocker for his younger brother, Brady McCarron, on a running play in the fourth quarter of Liggett's league win.

RIVALRY:

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took over.

South stopped North three straight plays, but instead of punting from the back of the end zone,

Sumbera told his quarterback to take an intentional safety to get a free kick.

With the score 8-4, the

Norsemen's free kick was returned by junior Jacob Hinkle. However, he was hit hard and fumbled, which was recov-

ered by North and the game was over.

Bjornson took a knee and North fans stormed the field. A trophy presentation followed and the Norsemen's win gave them a 4-1 record and pushed the Blue Devils to 4-1, too.

Ciaravino caught three passes for 45 yards, while senior Dillon Webb also had three catches for 30 yards.

Jordan was held to a season-low 39 yards rushing, but scored the

only touchdown of the game.

Webb had three quarterback sacks on defense to lead North, while South had a couple of QB sacks and an interception.

For the Blue Devils, Mico threw for 73 yards on six completions, while senior wide receiver Michael Braker had two catches for 32 yards.

Junior Jhordan Rush had 49 yards on the ground and caught one pass for 13 yards.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2016

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

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PROPOSAL SECTION Authority: Regional Transit Authority of Southeast Michigan-Proposal to levy a property tax of 1.2 mills for 20 years beginning in 2016 and ending in 2035 for the construction and operation of a transportation system. **City of Harper Woods Proposals:** City of Harper Woods Library Millage Renewal- Proposal to renew the levy a property tax of 1 mill within the City of Harper Woods for 7 years (2017 through 2023 inclusive) for operating and equipping the City of Harper Woods' Public Library. **City of Grosse Pointe Park Proposals:** City of Grosse Pointe Park Headlee Override Millage Proposal for Public Safety-Proposal to levy for a period of 15 years commencing in 2016 a new additional millage on the taxable property within the City not to exceed the annual rate of 2.75 mills for the purpose of maintaining public safety operations, facilities and equipment. Proposal 1- Charter Amendment to remove Section 5.14 from the City Charter. Proposal 2- Charter amendment to amend section 6.1 of the City Charter to reduce the amount of Regular Council Meeting from two to one per month. Proposal 3- Proposal remove Chapter 14 of the Charter entitled "Supervisors," and renumber the Charter. Proposal 4- Proposal to amend Section 15.4(a) of the Charter to change the existing limitation on the compensation of the Municipal Judge to a \$6,000.00 a year minimum and a \$30,000.00 a year maximum from the existing \$6,000.00 a year minimum and \$15,000.00 a year maximum. **Intermediate School District Proposals:** Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency Enhancement Millage- Proposal to increase the current millage rate by 2 mills for a period of 6 years, 2016 to 2021.

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MAC White

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1. L'Anse Creuse North	3-0	5-0
Grosse Pointe South	3-0	4-1
3. Utica	2-1	2-3
4. Anchor Bay	1-2	3-2
5. Utica Ford	0-3	1-4
Fraser	0-3	1-4

MAC Blue

SCHOOL	CONFERENCE RECORD	OVERALL
1. Grosse Pointe North	2-0	4-1
Cousino	2-0	4-1
3. Port Huron	1-1	2-3
Sterling Heights	1-1	1-4
5. Roseville	0-2	1-4
L'Anse Creuse	0-2	1-4

Soccer

LIGGETT

Knights get two victories

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

University Liggett boys' soccer team began the second trip through its conference schedule last week, blanking visiting Auburn Hills Oakland Christian 4-0.

It could have been a more lopsided game, but the Knights hit three posts.

"The guys played a great game, controlling the play throughout the game," head coach David Dwaihy said. "They are taking it one game at a time and playing hard each and every game. That is what we ask of them."

Senior Spero Kefalonitis scored the home teams first goal and the next two were scored by Christian deRuiter.

George Thanasas put

the finishing touches on the victory, tallying the final goal in the final few minutes.

Anthony George recorded another shut-out in net. It was his fourth of the season.

Two days later, Liggett traveled to Rochester Hills to take on Lutheran Northwest.

The Knights won 3-0 to improve to 8-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 9-0 overall.

During the next couple of weeks, the Knights play the three conference teams they beat by only one goal, Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, Ann Arbor Greenhills and Plymouth Christian.

Two of three are road games.

"This is going to be a tough stretch of games against very good teams," Dwaihy said.

Volleyball

LIGGETT

Knights battle in league victories

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Through thick and thin, the University Liggett girls' volleyball team pulled off a 26-24, 23-25, 25-23, 10-25, 16-14 win over host Ann Arbor Greenhills last week.

It was the Knights' longest match in several years and at the end of

the two-hour marathon, players from each team were exhausted.

"This was a spectacular match," head coach Derek Arena said. "Both teams worked so hard and were both deserving of victory. We were fortunate to come out with this big league win against a good team."

Liggett returned home

for back-to-back conference matches against Huron Valley Lutheran and Birmingham Roper.

There were no dramatics against Huron Valley as Liggett won 25-8, 25-17, 26-24.

"I was expecting a let-down after the big win the other night, but the girls came out and played well," Arena said. "We

still have work to do."

Arena was able to play everyone on the roster and leading the way with solid serving were Delaney Bandos, with nine points and four aces; Mary Weiermiller, with 19 points, two aces and 10 assists; and Amelia Doetsch, with 11 points, four aces and 10 assists.

Several players got in on attacks, including Rebecca Lohman, five kills, and Isabella Cubba, four kills.

Against Roper, the Knights won 25-12, 25-11, 25-10 to improve to 4-0 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and 13-5-3 overall.

Bandos had 13 service

points and nine digs, while Olivia Ponte had four kills.

Weiermiller had eight service points and Doetsch added 13 assists.

"This was a nice league win for us," Arena said. "We played pretty consistently. The effort was there and that allowed us to handle any runs they presented."

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

Blue Devils demolish Chippewa Valley

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' volleyball team played only one match last week and won, beating host Chippewa Valley in con-

vincing fashion, 25-6, 25-13, 25-14.

The Blue Devils dominated at the net with junior Chandlar Duff (12) and senior Lexi Kohut (9) combining for 21 kills.

Other standouts for head coach Kevin Nugent

were junior Rachelle Wolfe with 28 assists, junior Lauren Toenjes with several blocks, and sophomore Charlotte Brecht with several blocks.

Nugent's squad was coming off a tough loss to

division-leading Stevenson and he was hoping they wouldn't have a let down.

Instead, it was the complete opposite as the Blue Devils were focused and dominant from the first point to the last. They

were unstoppable at the net on the offensive side and the blocking of Toenjes and Brecht put the Big Reds' offensive game in reverse.

"We had a good practice after the loss to Stevenson and the girls

were very focused, which was great to see," Nugent said.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 2-1 in the Macomb Area Conference White Division and 15-7-1 overall.

GROSSE POINTE NORTH

Norsemen outlast Anchor Bay in five

By Bob St. John
Sports Editor

Head coach Chelsea Brozo knows each match in the Macomb Area Conference Red Division is going to be a battle.

After dropping their first two division matches to Romeo and Macomb Dakota, the Norsemen

hosted Anchor Bay early last week.

It was another grudge match, but in the end the Norsemen prevailed 25-22, 25-27, 19-25, 23-25, 15-11 to get their first Red Division win of the season.

"Wow this was tough, but the girls fought hard and beat a good Anchor

Bay team," Brozo said.

The Norsemen had to contend with one of the top players in the MAC, Maria Mallon. She finished with 37 kills, most of which were unreturnable.

However, Brozo countered with several girls on attack, led by Katie Snow with 28 kills.

Madeline Martinbianco added 14 kills, while Meredith Kraus had 13 kills and Abby Kanakry had 10.

"The girls passed the ball better today and played with a lot of emotion in four of the five games," Brozo said. "This is a nice win."

Stephanie Roy

anchored the defense with 18 digs and Kirstin Bessette had 54 assists.

North finished the week with a trip to division-leading Utica Eisenhower.

The Norsemen lost 25-14, 25-18, 25-15 to drop to 1-3 in the MAC Red Division.

Coming up for Grosse

Pointe North is the second regular season match against city rival Grosse Pointe South Tuesday, Oct. 4, at North. South won the first battle back at the end of August.

This is the final match between North and South this season unless they meet in the playoffs.



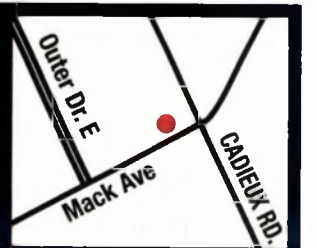

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North's group of Cavaliere, Gallant, Flynn and Carlino took second at 1:55.96.

Villani won the 100-yard backstroke for the Norsemen, finishing with a time of 1:00.22.

South's McCabe, Ava Boutrous and Avery Westfall followed with times of 1:04.53, 1:08.63 and 1:08.91.

Mattes gave the Norsemen their final first-place finish, winning the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of

1:15.15.

Peruzzi was second with a time of 1:16.43 to give the Norsemen the top two spots. South's Malley and Gleason finished third and fourth with times of 1:18.85 and 1:19.28.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, South's Fisher, Ava Boutrous, McCabe and Liu won with a time of 4:00.50. North's Peruzzi, Gehlert, Cavaliere and Villani took second at 4:08.77.

Grosse Pointe South is 1-0 in the MAC Red Division and 2-3 overall; Grosse Pointe North is 0-1 and 2-2.

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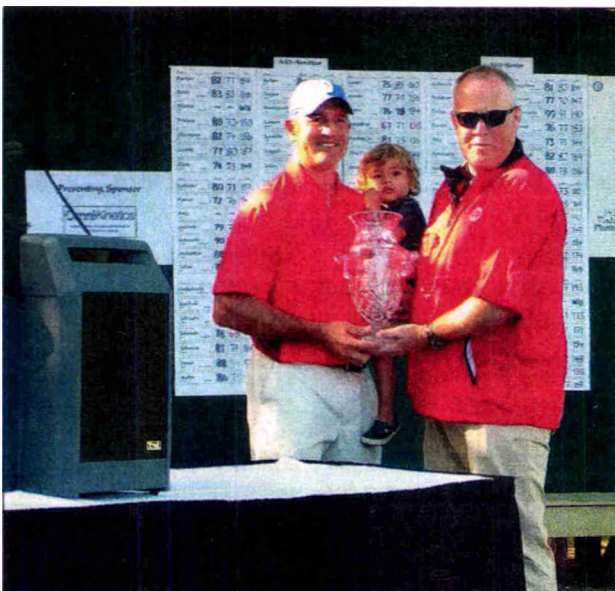


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Winner

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Jud Kotas, left, won the Golf Association of Michigan Mid-Amateur Tournament. He was in the 25 and up age group and the tournament held at Boyne Highlands' Arthur Hills and Donald Ross courses. Kotas shot a 73 and 71 for a 144 to put him fifth overall, but first in his age group. He also won his seventh club championship this summer at Lochmoor Club. Pictured above are, from left, Kotas, William Kotas, Jud's son, and Ken Hartmann, Director of Rules and Competition for the Golf Association of Michigan. Other Grosse Pointers who competed in the tournament were Matt Janikowski of Grosse Pointe Shores; Chip Ciconte of the City of Grosse Pointe; Steve Mannino of Grosse Pointe Woods; Bradley Thompson of Grosse Pointe Woods; Scott Orhan of Grosse Pointe Farms; and Jim Shanley of Grosse Pointe Woods.

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Play with purpose The district preschool philosophy

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

When Sara Meier, director, and Jill Kloster, assistant director, say the Grosse Pointe Public School System preschool program is play based, they don't mean there's no purpose behind the play. When it comes to early childhood education, every moment of play is a moment of discovery.

"We call it purposeful play," said Kloster.

The program uses an emergent, child-focused curriculum called HighScope. HighScope's "active participatory learning" approach not only helps young children excel in language and cognitive learning, but also promotes independence, curiosity, decision-making, cooperation, persistence, creativity and problem solving.

Research on the importance of preschool preparation for kindergarten readiness has been balanced with recent studies indicating too academic of an environment may be counterproductive. In the GPPSS preschool program, teachers develop daily lesson



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

Left, the sensory table in Elizabeth Alloush's classroom is filled with shredded paper. Preschoolers Eddie Profeta and Ashlyn Reed pretend to eat paper ice cream cones with their teacher. Above, Mila McCarthy makes a heart out of Play-Doh.

plans using a child's natural interests to build on fundamental skills.

"Everything they do, there's a reason behind it," Meier said. "Everything ties back to something called KDIs" — or key development indicators.

Key development indicators identify observable child behavior, reflecting knowledge and skills in areas such as language and literacy, math, creative arts, and physical development. Teachers keep these indicators in mind when set-

ting up the learning environment and planning activities.

The curriculum "gives children ownership over their learning experience — plans they have, things they want to explore," said Kloster. "They are the driving idea behind what the teacher is going to plan."

The curriculum is dynamic and variable depending on the students' interactions, interests and skill level. An added bonus is weekly Zumba, yoga and

Spanish instruction in preschool classrooms and yoga for all full-time toddler, preschool and pre-K full-day families.

The program began in 2009 when the district opened a classroom for 2½- to 4-year-olds at Barnes Early Childhood Center. Meier came on board in 2010 along with Andrea Sanders, childcare coordinator, and the program was expanded, with children grouped in classrooms by age. By the end of 2011, it had grown to a full program

and infant and toddler rooms were added in 2012.

The program continued to expand with a toddler room, pre-K classroom and 4- to 5-year-old classroom at Trombly Elementary School in 2013. In 2014, a preschool preparatory — or young 3's — program was added at Barnes.

The next major expansion occurred with the addition this year of a full-day preschool at Ferry, full-day pre-K at Maire and Monteith ele-

mentary schools and half-day preschool and pre-K at Monteith and Richard Elementary School.

The hope is kindergarten teachers at Maire, Monteith and Richard will benefit from the collaboration with pre-K teachers that has occurred the past three years at Trombly, resulting in a smooth transition into kindergarten.

According to Meier, the philosophy of the program "across the board

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As of Oct. 1, the Performing Arts Center on North's campus will be renamed in honor of retiring Deputy Superintendent Christian Fenton.

Board rededicates performing arts center

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Monday night's meeting of the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education began with an emotional tribute to Christian Fenton, deputy superintendent for business and operations. In recognition of his 37 years of service to the district and 13 years as a student, the board read a resolution to re-dedicate the Performing Arts Center, located at Grosse Pointe North High School, the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center. The new name will go into effect Oct. 1.

"In his capacity as deputy superintendent for business and operations, Mr. Fenton has overseen projects that have impacted every building in the district, many of which are nationally designated historic sites," said Vice President Dan Roeske before reading the resolution.

These buildings include additions and renovations of science labs at both high schools and all three middle schools; the Brownell Middle School multipurpose room; Grosse Pointe South High School's stu-

dent commons, formerly the pool; the South Boll Athletic Center, including a new pool, gym and locker rooms; North's pool; the Performing Arts Center on North's campus; the Pierce Middle School auditorium, currently underway; the transition of former public libraries into school libraries at Parcels and Pierce middle schools; and athletic fields.

Roeske said a six-member committee worked two months on the idea after looking into board policy. "It was the best-kept secret in Grosse Pointe," he said.

The resolution, endorsed by every board member, passed unanimously and several board members spoke to affirm their support for the decision.

"I didn't bring enough Kleenex for everybody," said President Judy Gafa. "It's so well deserved. I couldn't think of a better retirement gift," said Secretary Cindy Pangborn.

For Fenton, attending his final meeting before retiring Friday, Sept. 30, the announcement came as a complete surprise.

"My goal when I left here is that I hoped the board office would approve the men's room

in honor of my name and this is a big step up," he said. On a more serious note, he acknowledged the meaning of the tribute to him and his family as lovers of the arts.

The resolution concluded with the words, "Resolved, that the Grosse Pointe Board of Education record this appreciation of Mr. Fenton's devotion to GPPSS in the minutes of this meeting so that all may know of the esteem in which his service is held."

That esteem also will be visible on the exterior of the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center.

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(is) all about the child. It's about their interest starting at 6 weeks all the way up to 5 years old."

Discovering those interests involves close observation of activities, listening to what children say and taking anecdotal notes. This is known as the child observation record, or COR. COR encompasses approaches to learning; social and emotional development; physical development and health; language, literacy and communication; mathematics; technology; social studies; and English language learning.

While COR lays the foundation for academic readiness for kindergarten, research emphasizes the importance of developing social skills at this age. Individual and small group interaction allow for daily teacher and student interaction and facilitate active, engaged discussion among the children.

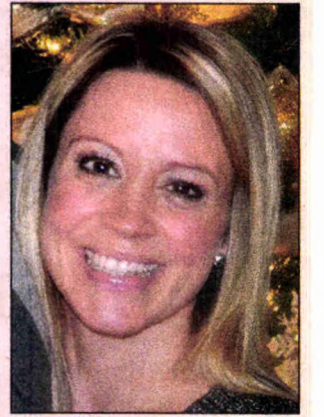
"That's one of the most important parts," said Kloster. "Learn how to have fun at school, build relationships with teachers and make friends."

The underlying goal, said Meier, is to "make them really excited to come to school."

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Nicole Filiccia



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School: Defer Elementary School
Years at Defer: 1
Grade: Kindergarten
Nominated by: Karen Sullivan, Principal
Principal's quote:

"Nicole Filiccia is a new teacher to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, but she is not new to teaching. She has joined the Defer staff as a kindergarten teacher and we welcome her to our school and our community. She brings teaching expertise, a love of learning and a deep commitment to children and we are so pleased to have her as part of the Defer team."

Previous teaching experience:

I previously taught kindergarten and third grade at Taylor Public Schools. Due to job layoffs, I sought employment with Dearborn Public Schools and taught a third-grade bilingual classroom. During this experience, I decided to venture into achieving my master's degree in ESL education at the University of Michigan Dearborn. When I saw Grosse Pointe Public Schools were hiring, I knew this was the perfect opportunity to seek out a forever district.

What do you enjoy most about teaching?

What I enjoy most about teaching is that I get the opportunity to share my passion for education with my students every single day. It is so rewarding to be able to experience the ongoing learning that takes place during the school day. I love that my students and I have the opportunity to share experiences both school related and personally. I am blessed with the ability to help children achieve their personal best and always maximize their learning potential. I feel honored to inspire my students both academically and personally. Most of all, the thrill of an amazing thought-out lesson is incomparable, especially when your students are engaged and request to keep the learning going even when time has expired.

Describe a teaching accomplishment you're proud of.

A teaching accomplishment I am very proud of and, to be honest, still in awe about, was when my third-grade students in Dearborn Public Schools nominated me for the Alberta Muirhead

Teacher of the Year Award during the 2015-16 school year. It was such an amazing experience to be a part of the reception that was held in the nominees' honor. I was mostly honored because my students and their families took the initiative to nominate me and were able to recognize that I love to share my passion as my everyday profession.

Favorite author:

A favorite author I feel every kindergarten teacher should have handy to influence your teaching is the ever-so-famous "Pete the Cat" books by Eric Litwin. There are many to choose from and all of the books have songs/activities that the students just adore.

Influential quote:

"They may forget what you said — but they will never forget how you made them feel."

— Carl W. Buehner



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Top, Ferry preschoolers Riya Keerthy and Alana Martin use cookie cutters to make fun shapes. Above, students at Maire Elementary School's pre-K classroom learn yoga moves with instructor T.J. Hessberg.

the State of Michigan and adhere to the regulations of the Child Day Care Licensing division. The main preschool office is

located at Barnes Early Childhood Center. Information on each program, including tuition rates and enrollment, is available at gpschools.org under "Preschools." Enrollment for 2017-18 begins January.

While all classrooms at Barnes are at capacity, there is space available for full-day 3- and 4-year-olds at some of the other locations. Interested parents may contact Meier or Kloster at (313) 432-3809 or preschool@gpschools.org.

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Left, holding a banner created from thank you notes are, from left, Jack Jones, Ryan Jones, Henrietta Martha and Meadow Venet. Above, students expressed their appreciation to local responders in words and, in this case, drawings.

Parcells students recognize local heroes

By Mary Anne Brush
Staff Writer

Students at Parcells Middle School participated in an all-school assembly Tuesday, Sept. 27, to honor the 15th anniversary of 9/11 and celebrate National First Responders Appreciation Day with local responders from Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods.

The idea came from a lesson teacher Sheila Mall learned shortly after Sept. 11, 2001. While teaching at Pierce Middle School 15 years ago, she coordinated the writing of thank you notes by students to New York City firefighters. She recalled receiving a thank you letter with the advice: "Please remember to show your appreciation to your local first responders."

For middle school students born after Sept. 11,

2001, events of that day were something they only saw on TV as a part of history. Mall's goal was to work with other teachers to bring the day to life for them in a positive way by showing their appreciation to local heroes.

Students learned about 9/11 as part of homeroom advisory on a PowerPoint put together by math and science teacher Christine Geerer. They also watched a video clip called "Responders First." Choir members, under the direction of Leslie Saroli, learned the popular song, "One Call Away," by Charlie Puth, to perform during the assembly.

Once again, Mall coordinated the writing of thank you notes, this time to local police officers and firefighters. Every science teacher allowed the students class time, Mall said.

They expected it to take 15 minutes, but "they were so into it. We had total buy-in," Geerer said.

These notes, assembled on banners of the American flag, were presented to special guests to "show in a positive way these are local heroes," Mall said. Albre Crosby, Noah Dean, Ben Jenny, Demetrius Kennedy, Julia Magnan and Elise Torp each read their letters aloud. The banners will be on display at Grosse Pointe Woods and Harper Woods city halls.

Present at the assembly were Sgt. David Gardzella and Detective Ryan Schroerlucke from the Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety Department; Police Chief Jim Burke and Public Safety Officer and firefighter Eddie Tujaka from the Harper Woods Public

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Sixth-grader Riann Limmitt poses with special guests, from left, Detective Ryan Schroerlucke, Tom Hall, Sgt. David Gardzella, Public Safety Officer and firefighter Eddie Tujaka, Harper Woods Police Chief Jim Burke and Tom Jenny.

One word: forward

"If I could pick one word to describe the greatness of what you do, it would be "forward." In so many ways that word stands true. In a literal sense, it can show how when others are compelled to turn around, you run forward: towards smoke, fire, danger or to save a life. You look forward to see the needs of a person in distress. You reach forward to complete your goal of a better, safer life for all. Our extreme thanks. You are all running in the right direction: forward."

—Letter to first responders by Noah Dean

Summer reading challenge

To celebrate students at St. Clare of Montefalco School reading 123,845 pages over the summer, students had the opportunity to dye their hair orange and take shots at Principal Geoffrey Fisher in a dunk tank. Students who tripled their reading goal got to color their hair orange. Students who read 200 pages or more got to try their hand at dousing their principal.

Kindergartener Cecilia Clarke, the first to take aim, dunked Fisher on her first throw.

—Mary Anne Brush



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Principal Geoffrey Fisher braves a dunk tank to reward students for summer reading.

Great American Rival Scholars

Athletic prowess was not the only thing put to the test during the annual match-up between Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South high schools Friday, Sept. 23.

Prior to kickoff, two

scholar-athletes were recognized. South's Nathan Barbish, a two-year letter winner and defensive end/outside linebacker, and North's Wilson Moin, a linebacker and tight-end, were named Great

American Rivalry Athletic Scholars. Each received a \$500 scholarship.

The Great American Rivalry series shines a spotlight on top high school football rivalries across the nation.



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From left are Staff Sgt. John Elliot, U.S. Marines, Nathan Barbish, Wilson Moin and Sgt. Zaccheps Arnold, U.S. Marines.

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Celebrating peace around the world

The Grosse Pointe Academy Early School joined in the celebration of International Day of Peace Wednesday, Sept. 21, by gathering around the peace pole and singing "Light a Candle for Peace." Montessori schools around the world participated, singing the song beginning at 11 a.m. in New Zealand and continuing around the clock to the Hawaiian islands. Academy children sang at 10:20 a.m.



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Clockwise from top, Early School students with their teachers during the singing of "Light a Candle for Peace"; participating in International Day of Peace are, from left, Bella Quarles, Riley Haas, Katherine Jerome, Max McPartlin and Lucette Burns; Avery Miller holds a candle for peace.

New member joins GPFPE board

The Board of Trustees for the Grosse Pointe Foundation for Public Education announced the election of Kiana Rose to the board. Rose attended the Grosse Pointe Public School System and is a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree in speech communications: radio-TV-film from the University of Michigan and spent six years as a television sports producer for WDIV in Detroit before moving to Ford Motor Co.

During her years at Ford, Rose held positions

in recruiting and placement and labor relations. Since leaving the workforce, Rose has served on the executive boards of the Mothers' Club of Grosse Pointe South High School and the Grosse Pointe South choir boosters. She also serves as a scholarship reader for the Alpha Phi Foundation.

The GPFPE is an independent, nonprofit organization that brings the community together to fund extraordinary educational opportunities for our children. Since 2006, the GPFPE has awarded more than \$2.2 million in grants to Grosse Pointe public schools.

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Safety Department; and local heroes Tom Jenny and Ed Hall.

Meteorologist Brandon Roux from the Local 4 weather team served as master of ceremonies.

"I've never been this touched in my career and I've been doing this for 34 years," said Burke, adding he had called around and "there's not one school in the state of Michigan that has done what you have done for us today."

"You have to remember that you guys are heroes too," Tujaka said to the students. "You're heroes every time you stand up for stuff that is not right."

Tujaka described his memory of Sept. 11, 2001.

"I saw the aftermath of the first plane hitting Then I saw the first building collapse. And my first



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Noah Dean read his thank you letter during the assembly.

thought was of the firefighters — 343 firefighters died that day. Sixty police officers They died because they rushed into that building to try and save people.

"Bravery is very simple," he continued. "When you are scared to the top of your life and you still do what you know is the right thing to do, that is bravery Every time I go into a fire, I'm scared to death It's my job. It's my career. It's my calling."

Unearth treasures at garage sale

Grosse Pointe South High School choir boosters hosts its annual Garage Sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, in South's multipurpose room. Items include furniture, sports equipment, housewares, books, toys, designer clothing, children's clothing, seasonal décor and art.

The boosters also are accepting tax-deductible donations of items to sell at the garage sale. Donations can be brought to South's MPR noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 and noon to 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30.

The entrance to the MPR is through the gates

next to the greenhouse off Grosse Pointe Boulevard. To arrange for pickup of unwanted treasures, contact Lauren Wilson at (313) 410-1686 or laurenwilson373@gmail.com.

The South choir boosters help support the award-winning choir program at South with

proceeds from initiatives further promoting the music and artistic talents of students in the choral music program.

Upcoming performances include Fall Follies, Mothers' Club Holiday Tea, Sounds of the Season holiday concert and Home for the Holidays with the DSO.

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