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## Fire destroys legendary Mack building

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — The cause of a fire that destroyed a building housing restaurants, offices and several apartments at the corner of Mack and Nottingham remains under investigation.

"We haven't ruled out anything at this point in time," said the Park's Director of Public Safety Stephen Poloni, "but the investigation does center on a second-floor apartment."

The first call on the fire came into Park Public Safety headquarters around 5:30 a.m. Sunday morning. The fire quickly



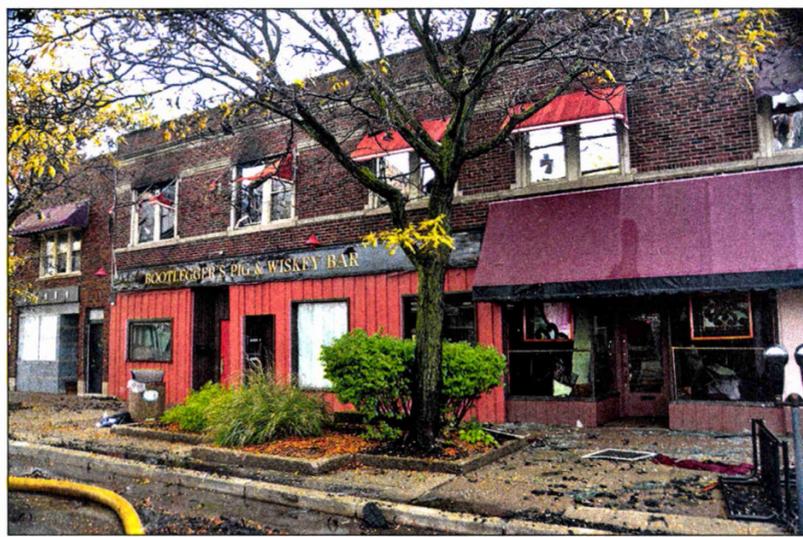
went to four alarms. Officers and equipment from the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods responded.

Four of seven apartments on the second floor of the building were occupied at the time. All tenants escaped unharmed.

Michele Bezue arrived about an hour before at her daughter's apartment so she could babysit her 3-year-old granddaughter, Leila, while her daughter went to work.

"I heard screaming from the next apartment.

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Left, the rear of the building shows damage to second-floor apartments. Above, restaurants were among the businesses damaged by the fire.

## Waves of noise

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Lakeside residents north of Vernier feel their peace and quiet are being invaded by pleasure boaters anchored offshore blasting music and making noise far into the night.

"You buy shorefront property to enjoy it, not have noise," said homeowner and orthopedic surgeon Dr. Richard Perry, literally tired of it all. "I have surgery Wednesday mornings and boats are out Tuesday until 2 in the morning with neon lights and stereos that literally would deafen you if you were next to the boat."

"I heard quite a few complaints," said Grosse Pointe Shores Mayor Ted Kedzierski.

Municipal officials said they lack authority to extend the enforcement of noise and nuisance ordinances onto Lake St. Clair.

"That's a navigable body of water," Kedzierski said. "Therefore, jurisdiction of it falls under the federal government."

"We can't do anything on the lake other than seek the assistance of another jurisdiction," said Brian Renaud, city attorney. "Residents have the opportunity along

with the city to call those other jurisdictions and complain. In my estimation, it ought to be a joint effort."

Perry wants the city to champion the cause to the Coast Guard or county marine patrol.

"There needs to be a means that we can enforce our local ordinances so we can have quality of life and a quiet night's sleep," he said.

"Ultimately, it involves us being an intermediary — taking a message and asking them to have patrols," Kedzierski said. "Once the word's out that the Coast Guard is making frequent visits, it's probably not going to be a popular destination."

Governance of the Great Lakes, which total 300,000 square miles of surface area and 10,000 miles of shoreline, dates to at least the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 and has become more complicated through the centuries.

Current jurisdiction is an overlapping hierarchy of two countries, eight states, two provinces, Indian tribes, First Nations, numerous American, Canadian and international agencies not to mention local governments.

"This patchwork of Great Lakes governance

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PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

## Honored

The Grosse Pointe Woods City Council recognized Woods resident Christian Fenton on his retirement from the Grosse Pointe Public School System Sept. 30, after 37 years of service to the district. In addition to his work for the district, the council also recognized his work on behalf of the city, citing his work with the Fireworks Committee, Community Events Committee and Grosse Pointe Public Schools Election Coordination Committee. Fenton and his wife, Ann Grace, have been residents of the Woods since 1976.

PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

## South responds to lockdown

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Grosse Pointe South High School was placed on lockdown 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, when a teacher overheard a student stating they had a gun in their backpack. The teacher followed the district's emergency protocol and police were notified. Upon arrival, police conducted a thorough search of the classroom and students. No gun or any other weapon was found. The student who made the statement admitted to doing so and was taken into police custody for further investigation. The lockdown was lifted and students were released at 3:25 p.m.

The following morning, administrators from

South and the Central Office met with Grosse Pointe Farms public safety officers for a debriefing, according to a letter Principal Moussa Hamka sent to parents. The conclusion reached was staff, students and

management, including lockdown drills in each building, to prepare staff and students to respond effectively.

Also as a follow-up, students present in the classroom during the incident met with South's

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Grosse Pointe South High School principal

public safety officers "did a wonderful job responding quickly and safely to an actual situation." This was due in part to work the district and public safety departments have done in the areas of safety and crisis manage-

ment, including lockdown drills in each building, to prepare staff and students to respond effectively.

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social worker and psychologist. Hamka's letter stated they would continue to be available to students and staff as needed and encouraged parents to have their children visit the counseling center for support.

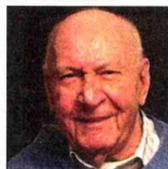
"This incident provides families an opportunity to have important conversations with their students," Hamka wrote. "Often, students do not understand the power and importance of the language they use. Please remind your students that the words they choose matter and they are responsible for the impact their words have on others. Communication that makes people or the school in general feel unsafe can carry unintended legal and school consequences."

Hamka told the Grosse Pointe News the investigation is ongoing. "At the conclusion of our investigation, the administrative team will take the

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# Fairfax Market under new management

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — It has been a neighborhood mainstay for nearly 100 years and the new owners are committed to keeping it that way.

On Sept. 19, three young investors with local ties and experience took over Fairfax Market from longtime proprietor Gus Koupparis. The trio is committed to keeping the little grocery store the community anchor it always has been in the “below Jefferson” neighborhood.

But that doesn’t mean it will remain the same.

Fresh paint inside and out are just the beginning.

“We have already added organic products, Amish chicken and Calder’s Dairy products,” said Mike Swanson, one of the new owners. Swanson, along with his wife, Erin Gillis, and Chase Manikas, are looking forward to showing off their improvements to both old and new customers.

“We have added soups made fresh each day as well as new sandwiches and organic salads,” he said. “We also offer Erin’s freshly-made baked goods.”

Swanson honed his craft at a local market and already had a good



Fairfax Market has been a staple in the community for nearly 100 years.

PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN

working rapport with vendors, while Manikas, who will manage the fresh meat section, worked several years at another Park grocer, the now-closed Mulier’s Market on Kercheval.

“We carry only choice meats or better,” Manikas said, “and have added several special meats, including stuffed pork chops, marinated chickens and homemade meatballs. We’ve already received great feedback on our pork chops and stuffed chicken breasts, all made in house.”

Fairfax also offers fresh fish, including organic salmon and Michigan whitefish.

Customers picking up dinner items should save room for dessert, espe-

cially the homemade baked goods made by Gillis with fresh and organic ingredients when available.

“Local” is a key word in the operation of Fairfax. Not only do the new owners all reside in the Pointes, with Swanson and Gillis living in the Woods with their three children and Manikas living in the Park, but their goal is to provide a venue for local growers and merchants.

“Our goal is to have 80 percent of our items made in Michigan,” Swanson said. “We think it’s important to keep our money here.”

One “local” item will bring back memories for Park shoppers. Moirs Steak Salt, long a staple

at Mulier’s, is available at the meat counter, as well as Rufus Teague barbecue sauce.

“If you haven’t tried either of those, you need to,” Manikas said.

Fairfax carries beer and wine, including several craft beers, and Town Club sodas. Neighborhood children know they can come in and pick out their own candy, just the way it was when Koupparis owned the store.

Speaking of the longtime owner, Swanson said he still is working in the store, coming in from 3 to 8 p.m. most days.

“Gus can stay as long as he wants,” Manikas said.

The new owners are gearing up for a busy hol-

iday season and are taking special orders for holiday turkeys from Peacock’s Poultry and Circle B Ranch in Ann Arbor.

“All of the side dishes, all of the fixings, will also be available from us,” Minakas said. “You can order your entire dinner from us. We just need to have orders in by Nov. 13.” Deli and fruit trays always are available.

But if you just need dinner tonight, the deli counter is serving up freshly made sandwiches and organic salads.

“We want to be the neighborhood store, where you can come in, pick up some meat for dinner, milk, a bottle of wine and something for dessert,” Swanson said. “And if you need a dozen stuffed pork chops for a Saturday dinner party or a dozen sandwiches for a sporting event, we can do that, too.”

While the trio owns the “grocery” aspect of the business, the city of Grosse Pointe Park still owns the actual building. The city bought the building in 2013 from Koupparis and at the time discussed tearing the building down and putting up a parking lot.

“Based on their experience, we think they’ll do a fine job and will be an asset to the community,”

Park City Manager Dale Krajniak said. “If all goes well, we are looking forward to a longterm commitment.”

“This little market is important to the community and we want the neighbors to think of this as their store,” Swanson said. While the food and standard grocery items are coming together, so is the ambiance of the store.

Gillis is soliciting local artists to display their artwork on the walls of the stores.

“We have a lot of wall space available and this would be a great opportunity for local artists to display their work,” Gillis said. “Artists are welcome to exhibit their work, whether it’s for sale or not, for up to six months at a time. If you are interested, please come by the store and talk to me.”

All three owners say they have been touched by the outreach from the community.

“This has been a great adventure for us,” Gillis said, “and it just keeps getting better.”

“We are so pleased to be a part of this community and this neighborhood,” Swanson said.

“In 2020, we will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the store,” Manikas said. “We’re looking forward to that.”

# Chamber invites businesses to ‘Deck the Store’

Hoping to draw customers to shop at local businesses this holiday season, the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce once again hosts its Deck

the Store holiday decorating contest.

Businesses are invited to spruce up their storefronts for the contest, in its fourth year, following

the theme of “Jingle Bells.” Businesses must be decorated by Friday, Nov. 25, to qualify for the contest.

“We just want the com-

munity to bring attention to stores so people think about shopping locally during the holidays,” said Roseanne Horne, the chamber’s director of membership. “We hope the decorated stores entice people to come and shop in their local community.”

Storefronts will be evaluated by a panel of judges who will present awards for the most cre-

ative and most festive contestants. Residents have a chance to vote online for a people’s choice award winner as photos of entries will be put on the chamber’s website, [grossepointechamber.com](http://grossepointechamber.com).

Winners receive gift certificates.

To enter, call the chamber at (313) 881-4722 or email [staff@grossepointechamber.com](mailto:staff@grossepointechamber.com) with the

business name, contact name, phone number or email address and business address.

Chamber members may enter the contest at no charge; cost is \$25 for non-chamber members to participate.

“We’re looking forward to seeing many decorated stores,” Horne said.

For more information, call (313) 881-4722.

—Jody McVeigh



## Appointed

Mark Mulder, a Grosse Pointe Woods resident, was appointed database and technology manager of the Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus in Farmington Hills. Mulder graduated from the University of Washington with a master’s degree in museology. He also studied the Holocaust and genocide, focusing his graduate thesis on Holocaust representation in museums.

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# Tennis courts here or there

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Although contractors haven't submitted bids to either rebuild tennis courts at Osius Park in place near the main swimming pool or in a less-used corner of the facility, members of the municipal park and harbor committee anticipate relocation being too costly and, therefore, recommend courts be replaced where they now stand.

All four courts at the residents-only lakeside park in Grosse Pointe Shores are considered beyond repair. Recent fix-its and crack sealing didn't return them to playable condition.

"The useful life of a tennis court in Michigan is 30 years," said Mayor Ted Kedzierski. "Our present courts are 36 or 38 years."

No matter where new courts are located, competing contractors are being solicited for bids to demolish existing courts during

winter and construct new ones before summer.

"Bids will include leaving them at the same location as well as moving them to a new location," said Mark Wollenweber, city manager. "They should be playable by Memorial Day."

Consulting engineers expect it will cost \$200,000 to rebuild courts in place or \$304,000 to demolish existing courts and construct new ones in a grassy corner of the park farthest from Lake St. Clair bordered by Lakeshore and the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

"Personnel on the (park committee) feel to move the courts is more costly after they saw the cost estimate," said committee chairman Councilman Robert Barrette.

Park improvements are funded by a one-year, 1-mil property tax increase expected to generate \$262,000. Private donations also are sought.

Kedzierski advocates relocating the courts, if affordable.

He wants to free prime space near the pool for other amenities while enhancing the underutilized corner.

"Our best real estate at the park seems to be the area that now is the tennis courts," he said. "If we try to attract young families to the park we want this to be a vibrant park — putting an activity in an area where there is no activity."

Agreement comes from a blue ribbon committee on park improvements formed by Kedzierski and chaired by Councilwoman Tina Ellis.

"The blue ribbon committee voted to move the tennis courts for a number of reasons, primarily to use an underutilized section of the park and open this section of the park for future improvements, whether a bigger swimming pool, pavilion or outdoor space," Ellis said.

"As part of the park renovation, the entranceway is going to be widened," said Councilman Bruce Bisballe. "Emergency vehicles have to go through there."

# State grants sewer grant

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE SHORES** — Cleaning the Lakeshore sewer will proceed with funding from a state grant.

"We were fortunate to get approval of a SAW grant for \$600,000 so the sewer cleaning and televising project will be reimbursed to us along with repairs," said Grosse Pointe Shores Councilman Bruce Bisballe, chairman of the finance committee. "We're also looking at other projects."

SAW grants are issued through the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's storm water, asset management and waste water program.

"Grants have a \$2 million cap per community," according to information on the state website. "The first \$1 million has a 10 percent local match; the second has a 25 percent local match. Grant recipients must proceed with a project for which grant funding is provided within three years of grant award or face repayment of the grant plus interest."

Shores officials learned this year the Lakeshore interceptor is partially clogged in spots by a 25-year accumulation of silt and debris.

Restrictions can cause sewage backups into basements rather than flowing freely to a treatment plant in Southwest Detroit.

Surveying and cleaning the line was contracted last month to United Resource, the lowest of three bidders, for \$148,013. Engineering fees raise the total to \$180,000.



Above, registered nurses at Beaumont Grosse Pointe's Breast Care Center, Mary Smith and Bernadine Sherwood, shop for all things pink at El's Boutique in the village. Right, Amber Carter, with the Lovely Lyra Ladies, dances and poses while balancing fire.

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# Girls Night Out

Women were encouraged to put on their pink and visit the Village for Girls Night Out, sponsored by St. Johns Hospital & Medical Center. The Oct. 6 event included store discounts and deals, refreshments and entertainment by the Lovely Lyra Ladies.



The St. John Providence Anthony L. Soave family Mobile Mammography and Health Screening Center was parked in the Village on Kercheval for women to receive mammograms during the event.



Serina Lyle, who was diagnosed with breast cancer in March 2016, hangs a ribbon on the tribute tree in honor of those affected by the disease as a tribute to their strength and courage.

# Water billing becomes bimonthly

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — A new, more frequent water billing schedule is expected to increase municipal cash flow without changing rates.

The price of water remains the same in the City of Grosse Pointe, where customers are being billed every two months starting Oct. 1.

Bills had been issued every three months.

"It's spread over every two months instead of three months," said

Mayor Dale Scrace. "There is no change in rates."

Issuing six bills per year bimonthly instead of four bills quarterly increases the frequency of receipts, but not the total annual charge.

"Utility bills in the past were issued quarterly," said Peter Dame, city manager. "Many residents would overlook this bill because it was so infrequent with a long future due date. Most people are accustomed to paying their bills more frequently."

Some 102 property

owners were a combined \$78,429.67 behind in paying water bills for 2015, about 20 percent less than the five-year average of \$100,000, according to Kimberly Kleinow, finance director.

A 3.31 percent increase in water and sewer rates in place since July continues through at least June 2017, costing the average residential consumer an additional \$18.80 per year.

The City buys drinking water from Grosse Pointe Farms, which raised rates earlier this year. City sewage is puri-

fied by Detroit, which did likewise.

Three more changes to the water billing system are intended to improve customer service.

First, bills are being mailed in standard-sized envelopes instead of printed on postcards.

"This is to address the issue of postcards being lost, misplaced or, in some cases, never delivered," Dame said.

Second, customers can register on the city website, [grossepointecity.org](http://grossepointecity.org), to receive bills online.

Third, online payments

are charged a uniform 3 percent service fee.

"This will allow residents to utilize credit cards in person at city hall to pay taxes, utility bills and other city services," Dame said.

  
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# The 'Renaissance man': A life full of living

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Louis Neuder has a few stories to tell.

The 90-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores resident has the gift of gab and is quick to regale listeners about his youth in Detroit or his Navy days or the love of his life.

He remembers well walking to the Flamingo Movie Theater at 7 Mile and Chalmers, taking a streetcar to the Palms Theater at Grand Circus Park and seeing Santa Claus at the J.L. Hudson building.

As soon as he graduated from Denby High School in 1944, he joined the Navy and was sent to Great Lakes Training Command for six weeks of boot camp.

"When I arrived at camp, I was assigned to a barracks where I and the other recruits were told to scrub the wooden floor with steel wool," he recalled in a written statement of his life's story. "We finished about 2 a.m. and were up at 5 a.m. to start training exercises. That was our introduction to naval discipline and we took the lesson to heart."

Neuder served on the USS Wisconsin battleship as lead helmsman, working in the pilot house surrounded by 16 inches of solid steel and following captain's

orders. Soon after, he volunteered to serve on an aircraft carrier and was transferred to the USS Bennington in the Western Pacific, where he spent the rest of his naval career.

He served 32 months before the war ended and saw many sights aboard the Bennington, including a typhoon with 85-foot waves breaking over the bridge.

"We lost a few men during that storm and needed extensive repairs to the ship afterwards."

When the war ended, "I went to work the next day for my dad," he said.

Work afforded him a car, which in turn afforded him weekend trips to East Lansing to visit Milly, a girl in his sister's sorority.

"I had a blue and white Buick Roadmaster hardtop that got me to and from East Lansing every weekend for the next two years," he said. "I'd go up there on Saturday night. We'd go to supper and a movie, then go to church on Sunday. I'd leave Sunday night. I'd get home at midnight and go to work the next day."

The couple met in 1950 and married in 1952, kicking off their nearly 60-year marriage with a 12-day honeymoon. They moved to Grosse Pointe Woods, where they raised their three children — Sherry Bradow, Dr. Mike

Neuder and Carolyn Kurtz.

Soon after they were married, they joined St. James Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"We started attending church services at the Punch & Judy Theater, then moved to the new church building one block away on McKinley Road," Neuder wrote. "Our children were all baptized, confirmed and married at St. James."

"We were always very active in the church and enjoyed many activities .... I sang in the choir and Milly played bridge with ladies from the church; we both played bells."

The Neuders moved to Grosse Pointe Shores in 1985. Milly passed away in 2012, a week shy of their 60th anniversary.

Neuder maintained his family's livelihood working for his father at Arrow Trucks & Parts Co., eventually taking over the business and growing it quite successfully.

"Excellent service and quality was our trademark and Arrow Trucks & Parts Company has been operating successfully as a family-owned business from 1931 to this day," wrote Neuder, who retired at age 76.

In his retirement, Neuder has enjoyed making art, including painting and stained glass. He still enjoys going to church, "so I can be saved ... and be a bad boy all week," he laughed. He

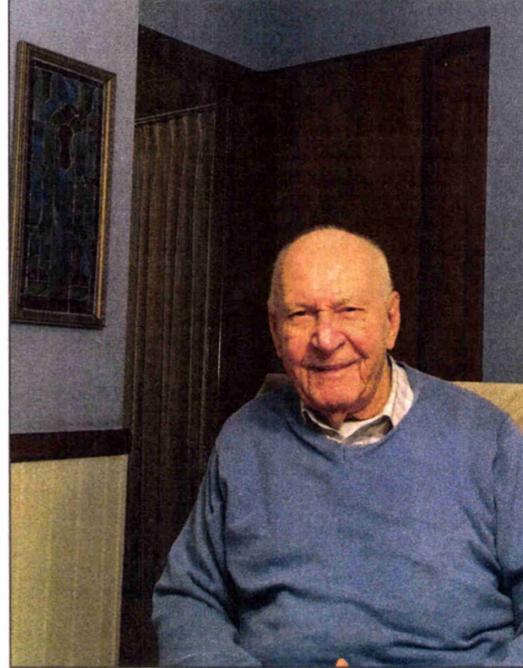


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Louis Neuder reflects on a life well-lived.

also enjoys watching Wheel of Fortune and spending time with his family — which also includes nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a ninth on the way.

"I'm blessed," he said. At St. James, Neuder was active with the Munderloh Foundation, helping put ministers through seminary with supplementary income.

"For him to be asked to be on the committee was a very high honor," said his daughter, Sherry Bradow. "He took it seriously and did a good job for them .... He felt very

honored to do the things that needed to be changed at the time."

Bradow said her father had many passions in his life, including tinkering with antique tractors, polishing gemstones, making jewelry and fishing.

"He's really sort of a renaissance man," she said. "He's had many hobbies and passions. In his later years, he's gone very artistic. He loves to paint and do stained glass."

Neuder used to volunteer at Ferry School after he retired, staffing the nurse's office during the day.

"Dad was going in three times a week," Bradow said. "Everybody loved him. A lot of times they just needed a Band-Aid and a grandpa."

"That helped him move from ... leaving the business world and transitioning into the volunteer world."

While his hobbies are dwindling — "I'm 90 years old. I have to give up something every once in a while," he said — he still believes in staying busy.

"It's important," he said. "I just like to do things, to be active."

He sticks to routine, too. The early riser makes his own breakfast and bed and does his own laundry. He also enjoys vanilla Haagen-Dazs ice cream every night before bed.

"I remember him growing up; he was my hero," Bradow said. "My friends always loved to come over because they always felt safe with him. He would always tease them, he would always talk to them, he would always laugh with them."

"Now he has a heart for philanthropy," she continued. "He would give the shirt off his back. He has done many quiet, wonderful things for friends and the community that he never received any credit for. He's been philanthropic throughout our lives .... We're proud to be his kids."

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## Coming this weekend

The Grosse Pointe Public Library's Gifts of the Season event takes place 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at its Central branch, 10 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Local artisans and crafters will provide unique holiday gifts and library staff will have literary gift recommendations. Call (313) 343-2074.

## SOUTH:

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appropriate interventions and disciplinary actions needed," he said.

"In accordance with the code of conduct, the consequence can range from long-term suspension up to expulsion."

Grosse Pointe Public School System

Superintendent Gary Niehaus credited the district's work with Compliance One and the drills conducted at every school in helping prepare for incidents like this.

"We are grateful for our public safety depart-

ments whose quick action led to a safe outcome," he wrote in a statement. "We must give credit to our staff and students for following the emergency protocol and cooperating fully with public safety."

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## Work continues on Mack streetscape

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — City Manager Dale Krajniak expects work to be completed within the next week on the first phase of a new streetscape project on Mack between Maryland and Lakepointe.

"It's a project that is long overdue," Krajniak told members of the city's planning commission at its October meeting. "Mack will now have a nice, clean, fresh look." The project involves removing trees and other landscaping in raised beds in place since the 1970s, as well as redoing sidewalks and curbs. The

work is being done one block at a time with the block from Lakepointe to Beaconsfield scheduled for next year.

Plans call for trees to be removed and new trees to be planted with minimal landscaping. Decorative lamp posts where flower baskets can be attached similar to those already in place on Kercheval will be installed.

Krajniak said irrigation issues caused problems with the old landscaping contained in beds with concrete walls.

"It was a look that was popular in the '70s, but we had issues with sprinkling systems and the trees that had been

planted eventually outgrew the space," Krajniak said. "Lighting on the block was also an issue."

Plans call for four new light poles to be installed with no planters.

"We want a clean line along the sidewalk," Krajniak said. "Some of the restaurants have expressed a desire for outdoor seating and this clears the way for that."

Krajniak said pear trees will be planted with decorative grates.

The first stage of the project involved underground piping and utility work as well as sidewalk curb and gutter replacement.

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has achieved mixed success," according to "Law and Governance of the Great Lakes," published in the Jan. 21, 2015, DePaul Law Review and posted on greatlakeslaw.org.

You're telling me, says Perry's neighbor, Richard Russell.

Russell described complaining to the Coast Guard station in St. Clair Shores last summer about a late-night disturbance.

"I called on my handheld ship-to-shore radio," Russell said. "I said we have a bunch of drunk and obnoxious individuals docked in front of our

house within 150 feet of shore and would you please send a boat to investigate. They wouldn't."

Littoral partiers don't seem to fear land-based municipal authorities.

"I walked our police down to the dock," Russell said. "They had a loudspeaker (telling boaters) to cease and desist, they're disturbing neighbors."

Offenders responded with insults and catcalls, Russell said.

"The cops were so mad," he said. "They were 100 feet away from those people, but couldn't get to them."

"We have consulted with the Coast Guard and Macomb County Sheriff," said Shores Public Safety

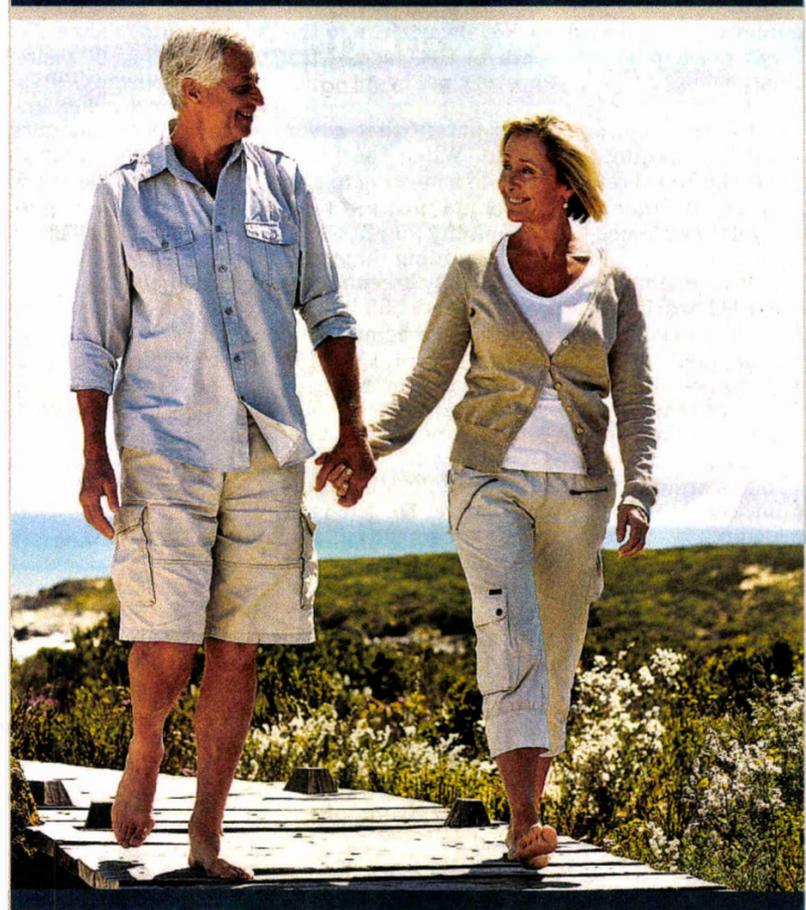
Director John Schulte. "One night they did come out. The matter had been resolved prior to their arrival. When (offenders) see them coming, they shut the music off. It's a difficult enforcement position for us."

Perry fought back by shining spotlights on boaters, but got better than he gave.

"They put search lights on the windows of our property," he said. "I fear for my safety because they're coming with massive nautical spotlights and aiming them at my house."

A guardsman at the St. Clair Shores station said recently he was unfamiliar with the problem and would research it, but did not respond by deadline.

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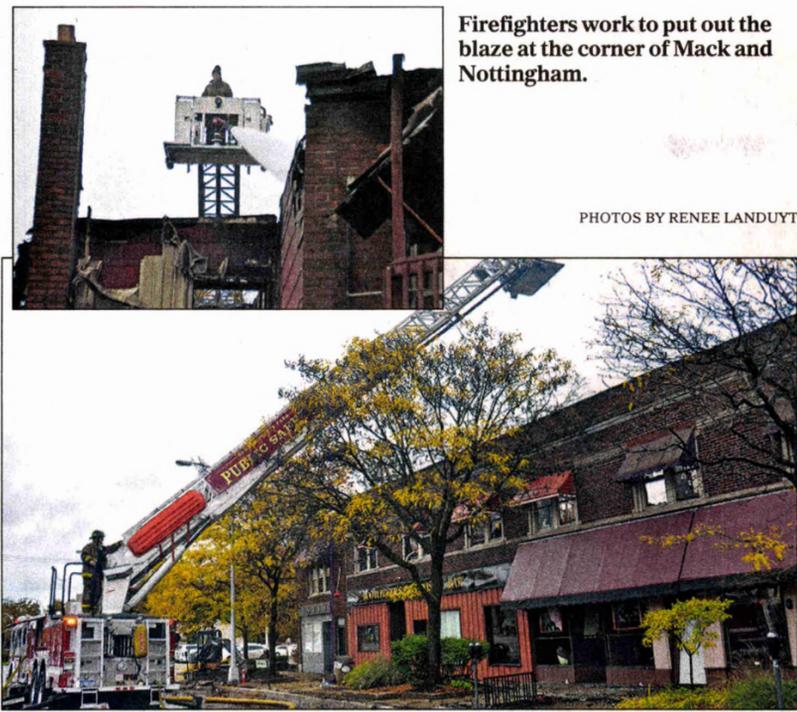
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Firefighters work to put out the blaze at the corner of Mack and Nottingham.

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## FIRE:

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Someone was yelling 'I knocked over a space heater and there's a fire,' Bezie said. "I grabbed my granddaughter who was sleeping and ran out of the apartment. Flames were already coming from that apartment."

She said her daughter lost everything she owned in the fire.

Another neighbor, Rebecca Delodder, who lives in a house directly across the alley from the building, said she heard the same thing.

"Around 5:30 I heard these loud pops and when I looked outside I saw the fire and heard someone yelling that she had knocked over a space heater," Delodder said. "There were flames everywhere. It just went up so fast."

Two restaurants owned by Jai-Lee Dearing, Rockefeller's Oyster Bar and Bootleggers Pig & Wiskey, also were destroyed.

"We're totaled," Dearing said as he stood near the front door of Rockefeller's. "The fire started on the other side of the building, but spread so fast. It just

worked its way down the block."

Family, friends and staff arrived throughout the morning to help Dearing salvage what he could. City Manager Dale Krajniak also came by to speak with him and offer assistance.

Dearing said he was just weeks away from opening a new location downtown at 1315 Broadway, next to Punch Bowl Social, and will turn his attention to a new location in the Pointes as well.

"We'll be back," he said. "Tell everyone Marty and the gang will be back. We'll be opening again in the Pointes."

The building, which has been owned since 2013 by Larry Richards, has a colorful history. For years it served as the site for well-known eateries Tom's Oyster Bar and Dylan's Raw Bar. But its former owner, Bob Bashara, was the one who put the building in the news.

Bashara is serving life in prison for the Jan. 24, 2012, murder of his wife, Jane. He owned the building and served as landlord for the tenants in the upstairs apartments. He also used a room in the basement of the building to entertain a series of mistresses he

met while participating in an alternative sexual lifestyle. The basement came to be known as Bashara's dungeon.

The building also played a prominent role in Bashara's attempt at establishing an alibi for the night of his wife's murder. Bashara made a point of speaking with tenants that afternoon and later called a friend and arranged to meet him around 6:45 p.m. for a drink that night at a bar in the building, the Hard Luck Lounge. The bar closed several weeks after the murder and remained shuttered until Dearing opened Bootleggers in 2014.

Representatives from the Red Cross were on the scene Sunday morning, aiding displaced tenants with housing assistance and other immediate needs.

Whether the building will be torn down or rebuilt will be left to the insurance company, Poloni said.

While all tenants were accounted for, a small gray cat belonging to Bezie's granddaughter was last seen running out of the apartment, but had not been located by late Sunday.

Neighbors assured Bezie they would watch for Zuri.

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### GUEST OPINION

By Cindy Pangborn

# Do the right thing

If this old adage was adhered to, the Grosse Pointe school district would be the lighthouse district it once was. While I truly know and appreciate what we are doing in education, many problems have caused dissension and misinformation because the majority of our board did not “do the right thing.”

Now is a crucial time to reevaluate our finances. We face a new assistant superintendent in charge of finance, a pending vote on the regional enhancement millage, a consideration of a new bond or millage and negotiations of teacher contracts. We need open discussions and financial options like line-item veto and zero-based budgets. Recently, I asked to form a committee of financial professionals from our community to guide us. Our financial stability requires electing a strong board now that “will do the right thing.”

We have created problems and legal fees by not listening to parents’ pleas. We always turn to the lawyers first, paying lawyers for PTO income tax filing, having a lawyer for every policy meeting, etc.

The board acts like a bad parent that never admits to making a mistake. When the bond failed, the board refused to hold a meeting to discuss why it failed. There was no post mortem. Instead they blamed the community for not wanting technology and not understanding the bond.

Another example was the Trombly greenhouse. The PTO worked hard and raised \$65,000 to repair the existing greenhouse. The administration decided to tear it down and build new. It should have been tabled for discussion. Instead, the board continued to spend another \$120,000 of taxpayers’ money for a facility not tied to curriculum.

This board does not understand that this community is financially conservative. Dr. Niehaus has stated if the regional enhancement millage passes, we can live with \$3 million a year and not need to ask for more. Then why was it projected in the invitation-only town hall meetings we would need \$10 million a year for infrastructure? I will not forget my fiduciary responsibility to this community. I will continue to push for open discussion and answers. I will “do the right thing.” You have my word.

*Pangborn is a candidate for the Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education and a resident of Grosse Pointe Woods.*

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# Pure Grosse Pointe

The “Nun’s Walk,” located on Kenwood Road in Grosse Pointe Farms, is a double row of Silver Maples that at one time was a path used for meditative and prayerful walk by the nuns of the Convent of the Sacred Heart. The Silver Maples were originally planted in the early 1900s on the grounds of the convent, now the grounds of Grosse Pointe Academy. The trees and path still stand, but are on private property and cared for by homeowners on Kenwood Road.

# LETTERS

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

### In reply

In reply to “single grandparent and legal guardian of twin step-granddaughters,” who states he is bringing his girls from a “failing” school district to the Grosse Pointe Public School System to be educated. He seems to imply this is a recent move yet tells us Biz Williamson is disqualified because she chose to have her children educated in a religious school during their early years. Biz has 50 years invested with the GPPSS as a student, teacher and parent. And yes, she currently has four children in the system. I don’t. My children are grown and raised, yet I still have something to say as a voter and taxpayer. This gentleman mentioned he came from a failing school system. I hope he and his girls will be an asset to his new adopted home.

KATHY QUINN  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Help needed

The annual Crossroads Soup Kitchen pre-Thanksgiving dinner takes place Sunday, Nov. 20—the weekend before the holiday. As usual, we are expecting a large

crowd of hungry men, women and children to visit the Soup Kitchen for their holiday meal. This year, as in the past, scores of our friends and relatives will donate and roast turkeys to be served at this dinner. However, we are in need of additional turkeys and hope our neighbors in the Grosse Pointes and surrounding communities will look into their hearts and make this very important, but relatively inexpensive, contribution.

Despite the recovering economy, the challenges in the city continue for those who have very few resources. We have been associated with Crossroads more than 20 years and the number of clients who do not have life’s basics—enough food, adequate shelter and warm clothing—is very sad. And, the sight of a hungry child in a soup kitchen line is heartbreaking to all who witness it. Those of us with countless blessings must reach out to help those who have so little.

Anyone who is interested in participating in this very worthwhile effort by donating a cooked turkey may contact us by email at [yolichas@comcast.net](mailto:yolichas@comcast.net) or by phone at (313) 886-8007.

YOLANDA AND CHARLIE TURNER  
Grosse Pointe Farms

### Impressed

I am writing in response to Ms. Burdick’s column in last week’s Grosse Pointe News. She has convinced me to vote for ‘Gafa and her team’ (Abke, Profeta and McMullen) to continue to move the district forward and continue down the path of excellence. After all, with limited technology our district has still managed to compete with the Birminghams and Bloomfields—that’s impressive. We have award-winning schools with students doing better than ever in college testing. At the last board meeting, more than 150 students received national AP honors—that’s impressive. Imagine where we would rank if we weren’t working with one hand tied behind our back.

We have a clear option to elect a slate that cares more about residency, cursive handwriting and thinks technology is a farce or elect a team that puts the kids first and works together to move our schools into the 21st century. I’m voting for the ‘Gafa team.’

ALLISON BAKER  
Grosse Pointe Park

### Many thanks

On behalf of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, I would like to thank the entire Grosse Pointe community for the wonderful support received for our first evening fundraiser, Celebration “365.”

On Thursday, Oct. 20, the Grosse Pointe

Garden Center hosted this event in the Crystal Ballroom of the War Memorial. While enjoying savory hors d’oeuvres, cocktails and an appropriate blend of soothing piano music, attendees from across the community were able to bid on an array of silent auction items. It was truly an outstanding start to this inaugural event. Proceeds from the event will support the year-round community activities of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, the Veterans Garden, the Trial Gardens—both of which are on the grounds of the War Memorial—the annual Garden Tour, lectures, workshops and scholarships.

We invite the community to come and visit the gardens at the War Memorial and to attend any of our lectures and workshops to see the fruits of all of our efforts.

JEAN L. AZAR  
Grosse Pointe Garden Center co-chairwoman

### Yes on RTA

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan political organization. We don’t support or oppose any candidate. We do, however, advocate for or oppose issues for which the League has established a position. Such an issue is regional transportation. We, the undersigned local League presidents, urge you to vote yes to authorize the Regional Transit Authority Assessment Proposal Nov. 8.

A yes vote for the RTA proposal will benefit residents, communities and businesses by connecting Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne

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### GUEST OPINION By Margaret Weertz

# Impressed with district achievements

I disagree with Tara Burdick’s column “Not impressed.” I also was on the strategic planning committee, which brought disparate parts of our community, almost 50 folks, to the table.

That Burdick didn’t get her choice of a vision statement is a good indicator of what we did—hashed out different perspectives and data, then came to consensus on goals for the future. A “tradition of excellence” is not a vision for the future.

Why is she so unimpressed with our schools? Why did she say in her campaign just a couple years ago that she researched our district and moved here for its excellent schools?

Here’s what’s impressive: An outstanding superintendent,

who goes into the community for input from business and community leaders. A superintendent who brings seniors and students alike to the table to craft a future for our district. A superintendent who doesn’t sweep our building needs under the rug, but sees what needs fixing and sets out to do it.

What’s impressive are principals working to make Grosse Pointe not one of the top 12 districts in Michigan, which it is, but a lighthouse in innovative learning. Because of our stellar principals and teachers, our ACT scores in 2016 were the highest in Grosse Pointe history. Mason School just received national Blue Ribbon status. Impressive.

What’s impressive is our Innovation Lab at North and

MakerSpace at South, expansion of preschool and Young 5’s programs in seven schools, starting Leader in Me programs at several elementary schools, our Destination Imagination team winning international honors, the students and staff who regularly do interesting projects and reap national awards. Take, for example, North junior Sebastian Cubillejo, who animated a brilliant video, “2187,” this year. It earned recognition by the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences. Impressive.

The more anyone learns about Grosse Pointe schools, the more there is to be impressed about.

Weertz is a Grosse Pointe Board of Education trustee.

## Wrapping up Halloween

Grosse Pointe Park hosted Halloween in the Park Saturday, Oct. 29, at Windmill Pointe Park. Volunteers dressed up and decorated picnic tables, which served as candy stations throughout the picnic grounds.



Clockwise from top, Dexter, Marshall and Brooklyn Pata dressed as the Mario Brothers; Matilda Konieczki as Pippi Longstocking; and Samantha Martin as the Queen of Hearts from Alice in Wonderland.



Sydney Jensen is Minnie Mouse, Carina Jensen is Mickey Mouse and Evelyn Jensen is Daisy.

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Hanging out in the pumpkin patch are 8-month-old Emerson Vernier in his elephant costume and 11-month-old Connor Sherman in a lion costume.

# Bike thief conned and caught

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — The owner of a stolen mountain bike worth \$500 found it being advertised on craigslist for \$70 and helped set up the seller for arrest by undercover public safety officers.

The theft occurred between 12:45 and 6:22 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, behind Einstein Bagels in the 16800 block of Kercheval in the Village.

Two days later, Thursday, Oct. 20, the victim, a 30-year-old male employee from the City of Grosse Pointe, informed police the bike was being sold by a man living in the 5200 block of Gateshead, less than two blocks across Mack Avenue in Detroit.

That same day, plain-clothed City Officer Daniel Eckert and Sgt. Joseph Adams, accom-

panied by two Grosse Pointe Farms detectives, arranged to meet the suspect at his residence and make the buy.

"Seventy bucks, right?" the seller, 34, reportedly asked Eckert. "Do you have the money?"

"I identified myself as a police officer and (told him) he was under arrest," Eckert answered. Officers booked the man for larceny.

"At headquarters, he was adamant that he purchased the bike off the street for \$10 from teens at a gas station on East Warren," said Adams. "(His) mother said (he) has a heroin problem."

Farms detectives found a Fuji bicycle, stolen from their jurisdiction Monday, Oct. 17, in a nearby garage.

"The address is vacant and commonly used for squatters," Eckert said.

## No shows for District 2

**THE GROSSE POINTES** — Neither candidate to serve District 2 in the Michigan House of Representatives responded to repeated requests for interviews over a one-week period.

The district consists of the City of Grosse Pointe, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park and some of eastside Detroit.

On Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, a representative will be elected

to two-year terms. Candidates are Republican Anthony Matthew Murray of Grosse Pointe Park and Democrat Bettie Cook Scott, reportedly of Detroit.

Scott unseated the incumbent in the Democratic primary with a 23.02 percent plurality. Murray received 62.12 percent of 1,093 votes cast.

— Brad Lindberg

## WORK:

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With Mack being a county road, approval by Wayne County was required, which delayed the project somewhat.

"Now that we know what Wayne County requires, the other blocks should be easier and faster," Krajniak said.

The one-block project is estimated to cost \$175,000 with the work being done by Cipparrone Contracting Inc.

Krajniak also told the commission a bank has

expressed interest in the property owned by the city at Alter and Mack.

"We have had limited interest in the lot because we would like to limit the hours of operation for any business on that site to basically an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule," Krajniak said. "A bank could work well there."

He also said the city would discuss including a city garden and dog park in any development on that block.

The October meeting was the final meeting of the year for the planning commission.

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## Grosse Pointe Woods

## Nap time?

The intersection of Mack and Vernier seems an unlikely place for a nap, but that is what police found a 37-year-old Dearborn resident doing at 11:45 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 28. Well, actually it appeared the woman had passed out with her foot still on the brake of the running car. Police also found a cigarette in her hand burned down to the filter. When police attempted to rouse her, she came to, but seemed confused

that a police officer had awakened her and started to drive away. The officer reached in and shut off the car. The ensuing conversation with the driver was rambling and incoherent. A LEIN check showed she was on probation for a weapons charge and

was wanted on two warrants out of Detroit and two more out of Dearborn. She was arrested and her car impounded.

## Home invasion?

The owners of a house on Hidden Lane reported to police a home invasion had taken place Thursday, Oct. 27. According to the mother and son who live in the house, the son, 22, returned home around 5:30 p.m. and found several items missing, including a small safe which contained a Seiko watch and a pair of Burberry sunglasses. Also missing was a drone and its controller and a ring. The son said when he got home, the front door was open, lights were on in the

basement and he noticed his computer charger cord was missing from the kitchen table. Police found no signs of forced entry and they continue to investigate.

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

## Grosse Pointe Park

## Arrested for leaving scene

A 46-year-old Park resident was arrested 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, following a traffic accident. According to police, the resident fled the scene of the accident but was later found at his home. He was charged with operating while impaired.

## Malicious destruction

The cloth top on a 1996 BMW convertible was torn by an unknown perpetrator while it was parked in the 1400 block of Wayburn sometime between noon and 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25. The windshield also was chipped.

## Bike taken

A 30-year-old red Schwinn ladies Sidestep was stolen sometime overnight Saturday, Oct. 22, from an unlocked garage in the 1300 block of Maryland.

## Larceny from auto

Several items were sto-

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## Elect Judy Gafa for Grosse Pointe School Board

My name is Judy Gafa and I have served on the Grosse Pointe Board of Education for 8 years. I believe that our schools are the cornerstone of our community.

**We need to keep our schools competitive and prepare our students for a global market. To do this I will work to:**

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- 2) Find fiscally responsible solutions to improve technology infrastructure to give our students the tools they need for success.
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**Vote Judy Gafa on November 8th**

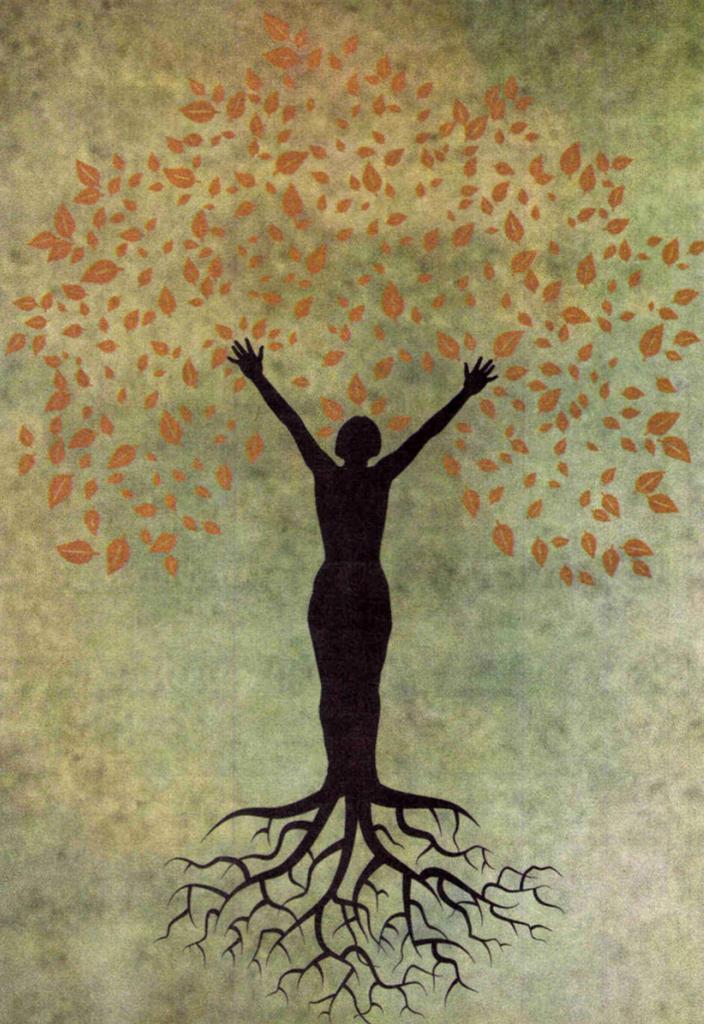


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**Find new solutions**

The upcoming election for the board of the Grosse Pointe Public School System is extremely important for the future of our children. This cannot be overstated. We have a choice; follow the failed policies of the past, find new solutions.

Continuing with the current members (with one exception) of the board is unlikely to accomplish the daunting task before us. The 2014 technology bond is an example of that.

GPPSS is faced with declining enrollment and reduced revenue. As a result, the first stop is reducing expenditures. It will be necessary to balance major spending priorities from a menu of important issues such as 1) technology integration, 2) competitive teacher and administra-

tive staff compensation and 3) school property maintenance.

Can this be done? None of us knows. It may require raising taxes. Increasing taxes should be the last step. However, if raising taxes is required to enable our schools to maintain a top rating, many, if not most, would agree. But the board will need to give citizens detailed information as to why it is necessary and demonstrate that raising taxes is the only solution.

I urge you to vote for the following candidates: Biz Williamson, Anne Vanker MacKrell, John Shook and incumbent Cindy Pangborn. I believe they have the business acumen needed to solve the task and a passion for our schools and children.

RICHARD CONNELL  
Grosse Pointe Park

**The value of technology**

Grosse Pointe is electing school board members whose terms will end in the year 2020, yet several candidates still question the value of technology in education. For some, the need to teach cursive handwriting is offered as an alternative to spending money to equip students with modern tools for learning and communicating. Others want more evidence that technology improves learning before acknowledging Grosse Pointe should spend more money on it. If you need more data to believe Grosse Pointe is well behind the educational technology curve, you are not ready to lead the district.

It is time for progressive leadership, not educational nostalgia and delays. It is time to listen

to our teachers and administrators and give them the tools they need to give our students the education they deserve. Judy Gafa is an experienced leader who will keep the district moving forward. She has a vision and appreciation for learning in the 21st century. Given we are almost 20 years into it, to pause or even reverse the progress made in the last few years is unacceptable. I will be casting the first of my four school board votes for Judy Gafa. For the sake of Grosse Pointe students, I urge you to do the same.

PETE SPENCER  
Grosse Pointe Farms

**Why?**

I ask the person or persons who took my lawn sign plus many others for Clinton/Kaine: What was the purpose of doing so?

I respect the right of free speech for everyone. What does it signify that some people thought they were privileged to deny that right to Clinton/Kaine supporters?

ANN KONDAK  
Grosse Pointe Woods

**Appalled**

I was appalled to read about one candidate's intolerance toward a former Grosse Pointe North student and the student organization, Young Americans for Freedom. Adults who do not help foster the open debate of ideas and instead rant their intolerance publicly have no place as trustees on our Board of Education. Our board deserves better.

People with diverse experience and perspective are better equipped than a group of homogeneous thinkers at solving complex problems.

Listening to and brainstorming with individuals who have a variety of opinions forces group members to prepare better since they anticipate alternative viewpoints and presuppose effort will be needed to reach consensus before settling on a policy.

Concurrence of point of view comes at a price. It is crucial to avoid a group-think situation on our board where the desire for conformity will result in dysfunctional decision-making. Group-thinkers minimize conflict by suppressing dissenting viewpoints; they ignore alternative solutions; they produce an inflated certainty that right decisions have been made.

The community has five independent voices to choose from: Pangborn, Saigh, Shook, Williamson and Vanker.

KELLY BOLL  
Grosse Pointe Park

**Creating a better future**

It is no secret that the quality of the local school system plays a role when buying a home. As a Realtor, I work with lots of families. These parents always have a consistent set of priorities which come into play when searching for the perfect home for their family. Next to the number of bedrooms, the quality and reputation of local schools is always a main consideration. However, it's not only families that focus on the quality of education in their neighborhood. Many buyers, young and old, regardless of having children, also factor in the quality of schools

when purchasing a home. They consider the possibility of selling their potential home in the future and know how important schools will be for resale. We come to a "chicken or egg" scenario when it comes to home values and school districts. On average, homes in the best school districts sell for more than homes in other lower-performing school districts. Selecting the right people to run our school board is paramount. Chris Profeta understands the relationship between higher home values, great education and reputable schools. For him, the school system comes first. As a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, I believe Chris Profeta will

do great things for our public schools. The stronger our school system is, the more opportunities our children will have for a bright future. Those opportunities are what homebuyers are looking for here at our Grosse Pointe schools. Creating demand keeps housing values strong. Let's strengthen our communities and create a better future for our children.

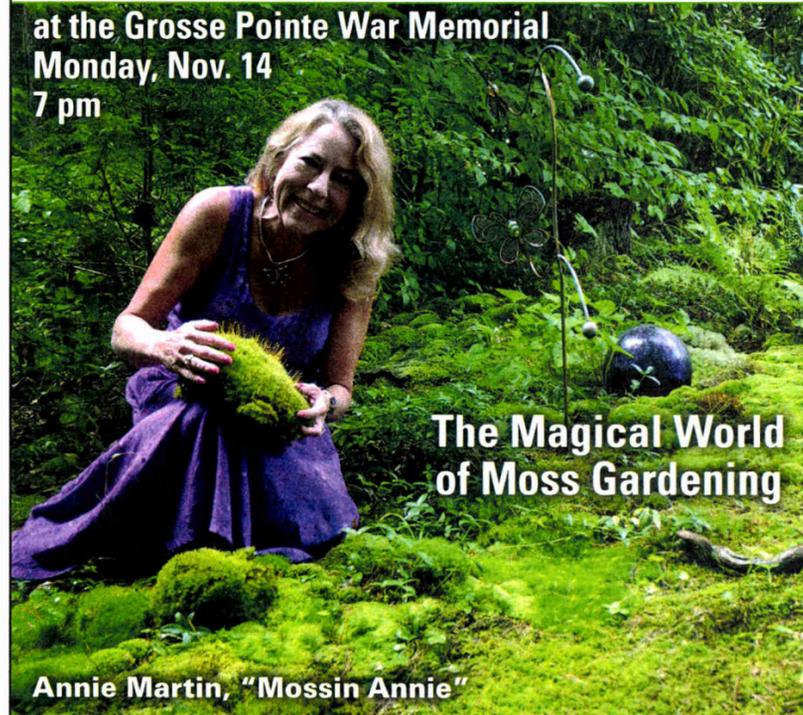
SAMANTHA NEIRYNCK-COON  
Grosse Pointe Park  
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at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial  
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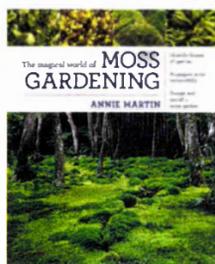


Annie Martin, "Mossin Annie"

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## 10A | OPINIONS

## LETTERS:

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of President Judy Gafa, the school board has

accomplished many things in the past two years, including appointment of a new superintendent, adoption of a comprehensive strategic

plan, creation of a Young 5's program and expansion of the preschool programs. The district has been working with the community, teachers

and other experts to identify infrastructure improvements necessary to educate our students to meet 21st century challenges. To assist our

students with special needs, the district has established goals to increase community classrooms and co-teaching capacity. The district,

collaborating with local police and fire departments, also has implemented procedures to improve security for our students. These efforts, among others, have resulted in many academic successes, awards and recognition, including the highest historical composite ACT scores in the district. The board has looked for creative ways to finance its educational initiatives and maintain the district's assets (including its most important asset — the teachers and staff), managing to improve the district's financial situation by increasing fund equity more than 200 percent since 2013-14.

President Gafa is an excellent steward of the district and a fierce advocate for the education of our students. Kathy Abke, George McMullen and Chris Profeta have supported Gafa and the district in its efforts to develop and implement its strategic plan. They will keep the district's arrows pointed in the right direction and are excellent candidates for school board.

BRIAN SUMMERFIELD  
Grosse Pointe Park

## Keep up with changes

As the grandmother of three children in the Grosse Pointe school district, the state of the education in that district is very important to me. As a former director of a preschool I realize how imperative early education is and how the statistics support the success of a student dependent on their start. As a senior citizen I realize how crucial it is to keep up with significant changes in education. That being said, I feel Christopher Profeta is the best person to oversee the development of the progressive educational system in that area. I highly endorse this candidate and hope you will vote for him Tuesday.

LINDA HOWARD  
Frankenmuth

## The high road

To the person or persons who felt the need to take the lawn signs from our yard and the yards of our neighbors, I want to say we forgive you. Obviously, you are insecure in your choice for president and that led you to such an immature act. It is only sympathy I have for you that you don't understand our democracy and the meaning of the First Amendment. There is one slogan that has remained with me during this campaign that my candidate and her surrogates have repeatedly said and it is, "When they go low, we go high."

SUSAN M. FRANCIS  
Grosse Pointe Park

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len from a 2009 Mazda parked overnight Friday, Oct. 28, in the 1100 block of Maryland. Items taken included prescription glasses, clothing and a 35-pound bag of kitty litter. The car had been left unlocked.

— Kathy Ryan  
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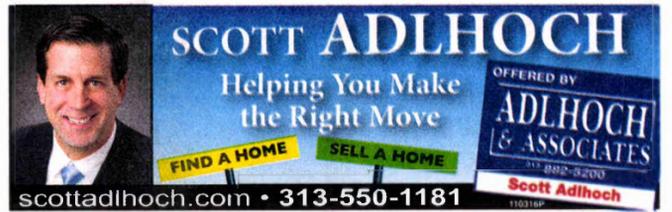
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# SPORTS



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## FOOTBALL

# Gridiron teams crush opposition

## North wins at Lakeview

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North football team started its playoff run in grand fashion last weekend, beating host St. Clair Shores Lakeview 49-7.

"We had a couple of mistakes on that opening drive, which I don't know why because we practiced it the entire week," head coach Frank Sumbera said. "However, we played very well after that and Jared ran the ball well and we had some pretty quick scoring drives.

"The defense was solid and we move on to the next round."

The Norsemen actually trailed 7-0 after the Huskies took the opening drive of the game and marched 72 yards on eight plays.

After that, it was all Norsemen as senior running back Jared Jordan tied the game on their first play from scrimmage, a 67-yard TD run.

John Lizza recovered a fumble on the next possession and the Norsemen turned the turnover into six points.

Junior quarterback Bjorn Bjornsson hit junior wide receiver Pete Ciaravino for a 27-yard touchdown pass with 5:17 left in the first quarter.

The Norsemen defense held on a fourth-down play, giving the ball back to the offense and this time Bjornsson hit senior



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE  
Running back Jared Jordan breaks through the line for a big gain in the Norsemen's playoff opener against Lakeview.

tight end Dillon Webb for a 28-yard touchdown pass.

Jordan scored again on a 28-yard run in the second quarter and Ciaravino scooped up a fumble and raced 38-yards for another Norsemen touchdown with only 1:26 left until halftime.

Senior Marvin Amerson intercepted a pass on the opening possession of the third quarter and on the ensuing possession, Bjornsson found Webb for a 40-yard TD pass.

Jordan scored on an 11-yard run to conclude the scoring.

Senior George Brophy made all seven of his extra-point tries as the Norsemen rolled to the district semifinal victory.

Jordan finished with 190 yards rushing on only 12 carries and three

touchdowns, while Bjornsson completed 6-of-8 passes for 164 yards and three scores.

Webb caught four passes for 104 yards, while Ciaravino had two receptions for 62 yards. Junior Sheldon Cage rushed for 44 yards on only four carries.

Defensively, the Norsemen had an interception and two fumble recoveries. Cage had 13 tackles and Webb added 11.

Grosse Pointe North, the No. 1 seed in the district, improved to 8-2 overall.

Next for the Norsemen is another road game at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, against archrival Grosse Pointe South.

It's the second meeting of the season between these teams. North won the first meeting 8-4 in week No. 5.

## South defeats PHN

By Fletcher Sharpe  
Special Writer

They started slowly, but the Grosse Pointe South football team ran over the Huskies of Port Huron Northern 32-6 last weekend, setting up another Grosse Pointe clash with rival North.

The game was a Division 2 district semifinal played at South.

It was an uneven start for the Blue Devils as their first offensive possession ended after senior quarterback Logan Mico's pass fell incomplete forcing a punt.

The defense more than made up for it as the Blue Devils blocked a punt and South senior Aaron Blondell recovered it at the 16-yard line.

Junior Jhordan Rush ran the ball in from 11 yards out shortly after to make it 7-0.

Senior defensive lineman Patrick Nauert sacked PHN's Bill Fealko on the next possession to force another punt.

South's Mico led another scoring drive, completing three passes to senior Henry Wilson, including a 3-yard fade route to make it 14-0.

Senior Jack Doerer picked off an errant PHN pass, but the offense could only muster a 38-yard Cameron Shook field goal.

Northern finally struck back when Fealko found Steven Mason on a short out route. Davis used a spin move, and raced 68

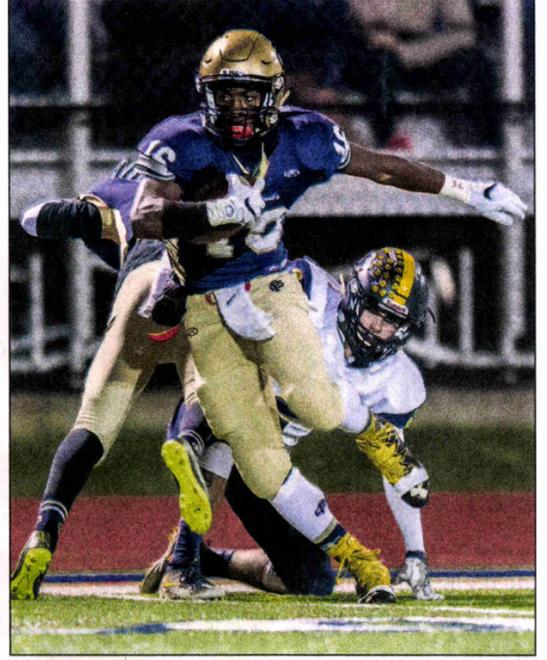


PHOTO BY PAUL KANIA  
Wide receiver Hank Wilson breaks free from a would-be tackler in the Blue Devils' playoff opener against Port Huron Northern.

yards down the sideline to make it 17-6.

South's Mico would finish 11-of-21 for 198 yards, with two touchdowns and one interception.

Senior wide receiver Henry Wilson finished with nine catches for 171 yards and two touchdowns.

The defense was the real story, limiting Fealko's effectiveness in the pocket, and limiting plays to Mason, their all-around player.

## College news

Grosse Pointe South alum Sam Blanzly threw for 352 yards and four touchdowns in Albion's 63-20 victory over Rockford last weekend.

His brother, Brian, racked up yards after the catch to complete a 55-yard touchdown.

## Rivals clash

Grosse Pointe North travels to Grosse Pointe South in one of the biggest games these rivals play against each other in the history of the programs.

Brandon brings a 5-5 record against North into the game.

In the regular season game this season, both defenses led the way.

Both offenses were bottled up for the most part as the Blue Devils' points came on a run by Jared Jordan and a two-point conversion pass from Bjorn Bjornsson to Pete Ciaravino.

Expect another close game, which could end with a game-winning field goal.

— Bob St. John

## Liggett powers past LNW

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Senior Tre Caine paved the way for University Liggett's football team in its Division 7 playoff opening 63-35 win over visiting Lutheran Northwest last weekend.

Caine rushed for 230 yards on 19 carries with

five touchdowns, plus caught five passes for 105 yards and two touchdowns. He finished with 335 all-purpose yards and the seven touchdowns.

"To put 63 points on a good Northwest team says something about how potent our offense is," head coach Dan Cimini said. "We didn't play very good defense in the first half, but made some adjustments in the second half."

It was a track meet in the opening half as the

Knights scored 28 points and the Crusaders 21.

Caine caught a 32-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Connor McCarron on the first possession. McCarron hit senior Jackson Walkowiak for the two-point conversion and it was 8-0.

Caine sacked the quarterback on fourth down to give the Knights the ball back and he ended the drive with a 4-yard TD run. Another two-point conversion missed, but it was 14-0.

Northwest scored on a long drive, but the extra point was blocked.

McCarron threw a 6-yard TD pass to Walkowiak and kicked the PAT to make it a 21-6 game midway through the second quarter.

Northwest scored two plays later and added a two-point conversion to make it 21-14.

Another McCarron-to-Walkowiak TD and PAT made it 28-14.

However, the Crusaders scored with only 26.2 left in the half and a PAT brought the score to 28-21 at the intermission.

It was all Knights in the second half as Caine scored on a 7-yard run, a



PHOTOS BY RENATO JAMETT  
Quarterback Connor McCarron leaps over a would-be tackler during the Knights' playoff opener against Lutheran Northwest.

6-yard run, a 42-yard run and caught a 15-yard pass from McCarron to help the Knights build a 56-21 lead.

Caine put the icing on the cake in the fourth quarter with a school-record 97-yard touchdown run.

The Crusaders scored two late touchdowns to conclude the scoring.

"This team continues to play high-level football and now we face another test at our place in the

district finals," Cimini said.

McCarron completed 13-of-17 passes for 301 yards and four touchdowns, plus ran for 84 yards on nine carries.

Walkowiak had six receptions for 157 yards and two touchdowns and Brady McCarron was all over the field on defense, leading the team with 16 tackles.

Liggett is 10-0 for the first time since 1997.

Next is a district cham-

ampionship game at 2 p.m. on their home field Saturday, Nov. 5, against Detroit Loyola.

"This is a big challenge for us, but I believe in my players," Cimini said.

Loyola played in the Division 7 state championship game three straight years, 2014, 2013 and 2012.

In 2014, Loyola beat Ishpeming 29-8 and in 2013 and 2012 Loyola lost to Ishpeming 22-12 and 20-14.



Colin McMann sacks the Lutheran Northwest quarterback to help the Knights beat the Crusaders.

## 2C | SPORTS

## Cross country

LIGGETT

## Knights get both teams to state finals

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett cross-country program will have two teams in this weekend's Division 4 state championship meet.

Head coach Lindsey Bachman watched her

girls win the regional title with 53 points and the boys took second with 60.

The top three teams in the regional made the state finals.

The girls had five runners finish in the top 20, including Annelies Ondersma with a third-

place time of 21:11.2.

Izzy Brusilow and Maddi Wu were seventh and eighth with times of 22:23.4 and 22:28.7 to earn medals.

Margaret Hartigan was 17th with a time of 24:14.8 and Ava Henness was 18th at 24:20.

Sarah Galbenski,

25:42.4, and Lauren McKenzie, 27:21.3, also competed for the Knights.

The boys were led by veteran Nick Brusilow, who was sixth with a time of 18:34.2, and Michael Ellis, who was ninth with a time of 18:41.5.

Bachman couldn't have been happier as a group of five Knights were nearly step-by-step heading to the finish line.

Billy Kopicki was 14th with a time of 19:20.5, followed by T.J. Dulac, 15th at 19:21.6; Andrew Loner, 16th at 19:26.7; Ashton Pongratz, 17th at

19:41.2; and Kelin Flynn, 18th at 19:53.7.

Plymouth Christian Academy won the boys' meet with 44 points.

Next for the boys and girls is the Division 4 state championship meet Saturday, Nov. 5, at Michigan International Speedway.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Boys run to finals

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' cross-country team advanced to the Division 1 state finals after finishing third in last weekend's regional meet at Lake St. Clair Metropark.

Head coach Diane Montgomery and her Norsemen finished with 130 points. Birmingham Brother Rice won with 48 points and Birmingham Seaholm was second with 62.

"We did fulfill our season-long goal of qualifying for the state finals by finishing third in the region," Montgomery said. "The guys ran a great race and we had some stand-out performances in the varsity seven."

The Norsemen's top runners were William Hofmann, who was 13th with a time of 16:34, and Mike Ciaravino was 16th with a time of 16:41.

Garrett Schreck finished with a time of 16:57



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHY FERGUSON

North's William Hofmann earned All-Region honors and helped the Norsemen make the state finals.

and the duo of Calvin Riley and William Ferguson were side-by-side at the finish as they had times of 17:07 and 17:07.5, respectively.

As for the girls, they just missed earning a spot in the state finals. The top three squads in the region made it to the state championship meet and the Norsemen finished fourth.

The Norsemen's No. 1 runner, Lauren Sickmiller, went down with an illness and could not finish the race.

"We still came in a strong fourth, which I was really proud about," head coach Scott Cooper said. "My varsity ran

tough and ran great races. Five of the seven were great PRs."

The Norsemen's top finishers were Michaela Cosgrove, who was 19th with a time of 20:08, and Julia McLellan, who was 21st with a time of 20:14.

Katie Louwers and Megan Louwers had times of 20:21 and 21:01, respectively, while Kate Wozniak and Erinne Lubinski finished with times of 21:01.5 and 21:06.

Next for the Grosse Pointe North boys' team is the Division 1 state championship meet Saturday, Nov. 5, at Michigan International Speedway.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Girls make finals

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe South girls' cross-country team made the state finals for a state-record 37th consecutive time.

Last week in a Division 1 regional meet at Lake St. Clair Metropark, the Blue Devils had to finish in the top three in what was one of the toughest regionals in the state.

The No. 1 ranked team in the state, Birmingham Seaholm won with 28 points, followed by Troy with 43 and Grosse Pointe South with 106.

"In most of the past 30 years we've been heavily favored to win the regional. Not this year," said head coach Steve Zaranek. "With No. 1 ranked Birmingham Seaholm and No. 5 ranked Troy and only three spots available to qualify to the finals, unranked South needed a great race."

With only one runner in the top 10, Reanna Raymond in 10th, South

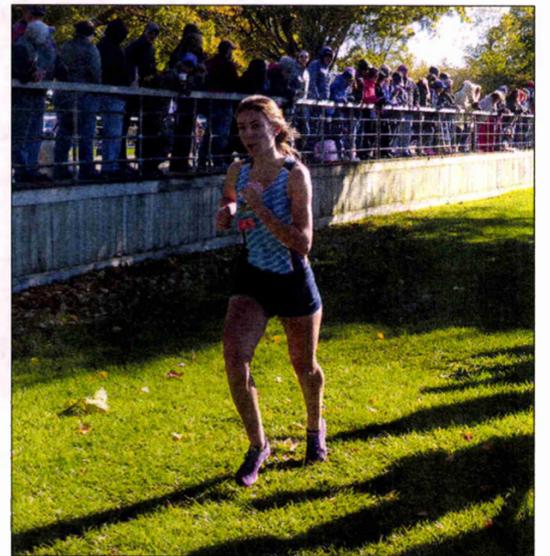


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South's Marie High earned a top-30 finish in the state regional meet.

still managed to outdistance the other 16 Division 1 teams and earn a birth in the state finals.

In addition to Raymond's 10th-place finish and time of 19:23, Abby Hurst earned South's other medal, placing 15th with a time of 19:49.5.

Marie High was next for South placing 23rd with an all-time personal record time of 20:15.

Following High were teammates Abbey Guevara (28th), Leah MacKay (30th), Sarah Bellovich (41st) and Kaleigh McCarron (50th).

The boys finished 14th with 346 points. Birmingham Brother Rice, Birmingham Seaholm and Grosse Pointe North earned the three spots in the state finals this weekend at Michigan International Speedway.

For the Blue Devils, under head coach Mark Sonnenberg, Rockim Williams led the way with his 43rd-place time of 17:15.

Ethan Vick had a time of 17:36, followed by Matthew Oliver at 17:57, Thomas Hutchison at 18:09, Blake Weaver at 18:18 and Bradley Geist at 18:42.

## Field hockey

## NORTH, SOUTH &amp; LIGGETT

## All three teams fall in state quarterfinals

The University Liggett girls' field hockey team was looking to make another trip to the Final Four last week. They had to travel to

Farmington to battle the No. 4 seed on the grass field.

Things didn't go as planned as the Knights lost 3-1 to end their season 9-6-2 overall.

Head coach Jayant Trewn took his young team on the road for a daunting task that playing on natural grass made tougher.

Despite the loss, it was another winning season for the Knights and they lose only six seniors, Kara Francis, Lucy Alpert, Ivy Meraw, Emma Shell, Katie Fruehauf and Haley Malewicz.

Leading scorer, Kate Birgbauer, is only a sophomore and will return and another underclassman, Naomi Yoshida, will return. Yoshida missed the entire season rehabilitating a knee.

The other top seeds, Hartland and Grand Rapids Forest Hills, advanced to the Final Four with wins over Dearborn and Wixom St. Catherine, respectively.

## South results

Grosse Pointe South girls' field hockey team faced a state juggernaut last week in its Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 1 state quarterfinal, Ann Arbor Pioneer.

The winner of numerous state championships and the No. 1 seed in this tournament sent the Blue Devils home for the season, winning 8-0.

Head coach Monica Dennis, despite the loss, enjoyed her best season in her third year at the helm.

The Blue Devils finished 9-7-2 and lose only three seniors, Carson Dennis, Julia Gough and Halle Mogk.

The other quarterfinal games saw Ann Arbor Skyline, the No. 4 seed, beat No. 5 seed Saline 2-0; No. 2 seed Dexter outlast No. 7 seed Novi 3-2 in overtime; and No. 3 seed Ann Arbor Huron blanking No. 11 seed Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood 4-0.

## North results

The Grosse Pointe North girls' field hockey team traveled to Country Day last week to battle the No. 1 seed in the quarterfinals of the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association Division 2 quarterfinals.

Co-coaches Paula Cornwall and Shelby Stone knew it was a tall order to knock off title-favored Detroit Country Day School and its All-State leaders Anagha Nayak and Anya Nayak.

The Norsemen lost 7-0 and ended the season 5-10-1 overall.

Graduating seniors are Carmen Castronero, Lindsay Lesha, Casey Hedman, Jackie Veneri, Aiyanna Badih, Lauren Archambeau, Charlee Tokarz and Sarah Scott.

In the state championship games, Pioneer beat Dexter 1-0 in overtime in Division 1 and in Division 2, Country Day won 4-3 in a shootout over Hartland.

— Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

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SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
OCTOBER 3, 2016

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

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present.

**MOTIONS PASSED**

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held September 19, 2016 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held August 18, 2016 and the Planning Commission meeting held September 28, 2016.
- 2) To add to the agenda the acceptance of the 2017 COPS Grant.
- 3) To adjourn to the Budget workshop session.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:56 p.m.

**RESOLUTION PASSED**

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 109267 through 109376 in the amount of \$305,112.51 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment in the amount of \$11,300.00 to Guardian Sewers for their assistance with several watermain breaks. (3) Approve payment to Badger Meter, Inc. in the amount of \$6,890.72 for the purchase of 30 new 5/8" Orion automatic read water meters and 6 long E Series meters. (4) To appoint Mr. Andrew Johnson to the Board of Zoning Appeals for an unexpired term ending January 2018.
- 2) Approve payments to the Michigan Department of Transportation in the amount of \$6,671.12 for work performed in conjunction with the 8 Mile from Beaconsfield to Harper project and also for work on Beaconsfield from Vernier to 8 Mile.
- 3) To accept the COPS Grant in the estimated amount of \$159,992.00 to fund the cost of the school resource officer.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

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## Soccer

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Rainy loss

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe North boys' soccer team had to come back to Earth in its Division 1 regional semifinal game against Macomb Dakota at Troy Athens High School.

The Norsemen, fresh off winning their first district championship in more than a decade, lost 4-0 to the Cougars on a cold, rainy and windy evening.

The Norsemen couldn't generate any rhythm on either side of the field. Dakota's offense was able to control the pace of the game and unleash several scoring chances. The Cougars scored midway through the first half and added a second tally five minutes later to take a 2-0 lead to intermission.

It could have been 4-0 if it wasn't for two outstanding saves from junior goalkeeper Alex Siluk.

The Cougars scored a big goal at the 29-minute mark of the second half

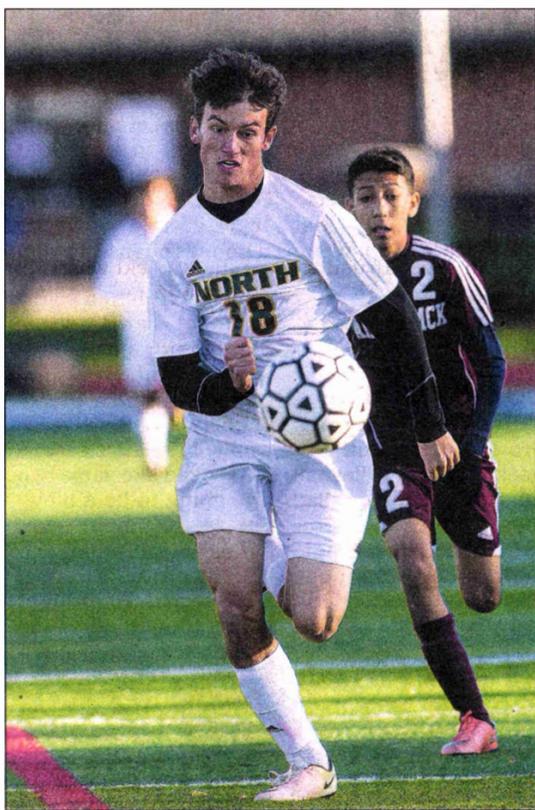


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North's Billy Hoover, shown in the district title game against Hamtramck, couldn't get on track against a very tough Dakota defense.

to push the lead to 3-0. If the Norsemen scored, it would have been a different ending, but the three-goal difference in the steady downpour made a comeback all too daunting.

Head coach Eric

Vanston and North finished the season 10-10-2 overall as they lose seniors Tommy Teftsis, Jack Kohler, Max Murray, Jack Thompson, Alfonso Garcia, Thanos Hedglin and Tim Meyers to graduation.

## Swimming

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Blue Devils capture regular season title

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Head coach Eric Gunderson schedules some of the toughest competition around so his Grosse Pointe South girls' swimmers and divers can challenge themselves.

In a recent double dual meet in their home pool, the Blue Devils faced two state powers, Birmingham Groves and Midland Dow.

They lost 96-89 to Groves and 97-86 to Dow.

The Blue Devils got off to a fast start, winning the 200-yard medley relay as Renee Liu, Clarice Fisher, Abbey Schuetze and Sarah McCabe won with a time of 1:53.55.

Ava Boutrous was third in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:01.34 and

Fisher came back to win the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:15.68.

McCabe and Sarah Cauvel took second and third in the 50-yard freestyle, turning in times of 25.30 and 25.85, while in diving it was Rachel Rogers and Sara Crader finishing third and fourth with 156.85 and 146.45 points, respectively.

Things were looking great after the Blue Devils swept the 100-yard butterfly. Fisher, Roslyn Vern and Schuetze finished first, second and third with times of 59.03, 1:01.94 and 1:02.85.

McCabe was third in the 100-yard freestyle, turning in a time of 55.38 and Boutrous came through with a first-place finish in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of

5:17.28 as the scores remained close.

South was third in the 200-yard freestyle relay as Calyx Turco, Riley Engel, Ava Boutrous and Abby Boutrous had a time of 1:49.29.

Liu won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:00.21 and Kaitlin Malley was seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:17.46.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Schuetze, Liu, Cauvel and McCabe placed third with a time of 3:48.20.

South clinched the Macomb Area Conference Red Division regular season title with a win early last week over host Chippewa Valley.

South finished 4-0 in the MAC Red Division and is 5-5 overall.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Norsemen win finale

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North girls' swimming and diving team finished its regular season in style last week, beating Fraser 112-73.

Head coach Dan Hafner watched his Norsemen win 10 of the 12 events as the team ended the season 3-5 overall.

The Norsemen started things off with a win in the 200-yard medley relay as Sam Villani, Hannah Mattes, Julia Gehlert and Alyssa Carlino won with a time of 1:59.33.

Angelina Cavaliere won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of

2:13.16 and Katie Flynn was second at 2:14.84 as the Norsemen grabbed an early 20-10 lead.

Carlino, Olivia Peruzzi and Amelia Fly took third, fourth and fifth in the 200-yard individual medley with times of 2:31.36, 2:37.94 and 2:40.69, and it was Mattes coming back to take first in the 50-yard freestyle with her time of 27.27.

In diving, Isabelle Nguyen won with 240.44 points and Abigail Gretkiewicz was fourth with 113.03 points, and it was Gehlert winning the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:04.28.

Villani and Cavaliere finished first and second in the 100-yard freestyle, posting times of 55.94

and 1:00.42, and in the 500-yard freestyle it was Gehlert taking the top spot with a time of 5:36.12.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Cavaliere, Flynn, Bella Gallant and Gehlert won with a time of 1:52.79 and Villani turned in a time of 1:01.57 to win the next event, the 100-yard backstroke.

Mattes was once again the winner of an event, taking first in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:01.02.

In the final event of the evening, the Norsemen finished second in the 400-yard freestyle relay as Cavaliere, Villani, Carlino and Peruzzi had a time of 4:03.98.

## LACROSSE

## He made it

Former Grosse Pointe North All-State lacrosse player Brandon Davenport, right, made the Major League Lacrosse Ohio Machine reserve team. The Machine is based in Columbus, Ohio. Davenport played at Division I University of Detroit Mercy and holds the team record for face-offs, 725. Davenport is pictured with former college and current Machine teammate Chris Shevins.



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## SAILING

## Addition

There were several additional sailors from the local high schools who competed in the state finals the weekend of Oct. 22 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

In the double-handed championship Saturday, Oct. 22, University Liggett's Alex Johnson, Maddie Fozo, Henry Combs and Victor Logan finished 12th out of the 14 teams competing.

On the following day, there was also a Laser full rig state championship and John Huskin from Grosse Pointe North finished second out of six sailors and there was a third regatta, the Pumpkin fun regatta, and all three schools had sailors participating in that regatta.

—Kathy Johnson  
Liggett Sailing

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Volleyball

LIGGETT & GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

# Liggett, South net division victories

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Head coach Derek Arena and his University Liggett girls' volleyball team knew they drew a tough assignment early last week.

The goal was to win a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Red Division championship.

In the end, Liggett captured the division crown with a 25-14, 18-25, 24-26, 25-17, 15-12 victory in front of the home fans.

"What a great match," Arena said. "Our kids

were able to show a lot of fortitude by being able to come back in tough spots. A MIAC championship is a great way to celebrate senior night. I am proud of the girls and what we did together."

Senior Rebecca Lohman led the way with 13 kills, six service points and 25 digs.

Fellow seniors who were honored were Sophia Kopicki, Amelia Doetsch and Jenna Battani.

Sophomore setter Mary Weiermiller had 18 service points, 17 assists and two aces, while

Doetsch had 15 assists and seven service points.

Junior Teagan Cornell had 17 digs and 10 service points, and junior defensive specialist Delaney Bandos finished with 45 digs and seven service points.

Juniors Kate Zinn and Olivia Pontie had five kills and two blocks and five kills, respectively, while sophomore Lucy Barnowske had four kills and two blocks.

Liggett won the MIAC Red Division with an 11-1 mark.

In other action last week, Liggett hosted

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood and Hamtramck in a tune-up before districts.

The Knights beat Cranbrook-Kingswood 25-17, 25-12 and Hamtramck 25-12, 25-7 to improve to 22-6-3 overall.

## South results

It was senior night at Grosse Pointe South last week and head volleyball coach Kevin Nugent had special words to say for 2017 graduates Emma Andreason, Dominique Maes, Kate Satterfield and Lexi Kohut.

After the ceremony, the girls went to work and beat visiting L'Anse Creuse North 25-19, 26-24, 25-18.

Kohut's offensive boom led the way in game one as she finished with seven of her 14 kills. Satterfield and junior Lauren Toenjes also chipped in with a couple of kills as the Blue Devils won with relative ease.

It looked like game two was going to be a blow-out as the home team built a 16-6 advantage.

Then out of the blue, LCN scored 10 straight points to gain all of the

momentum, tying it at 16. The Blue Devils were able to stop the run and eventually chipped away to win the game.

In game three, everyone chipped in as Kohut, Satterfield, Toenjes and sophomore Charlotte Brecht were awesome on offensive and defense.

Sophomores Cindy Hogan and Ally MacLeod also made some key digs to keep points alive.

Grosse Pointe South finished second in the Macomb Area Conference White Division at 8-2. Stevenson won it at 10-0.

SWIMMING

# Lochmoor wins another club championship

The Lochmoor Sea Dragons returned to the top of the Michigan Interclub Swim Association with a 6-0 dual meet record and a league championship at the finals held at Lochmoor the final weekend of July.

Lochmoor finished first in the 14-team competition with 972 points, followed by Birmingham Athletic Club with 826 and Great Oaks Country Club with 717.5.

Bill Tripp and Erin Collins were the MICSA Finals chairs who led the group of volunteers from the club during the event.

Lochmoor's 100-meter

medley relay team of Ava Villani, Clare Hafner, Dane Lezotte and Stanton Kapla won with a club record time.

Hafner, in the 8u group, won the 25-meter breaststroke and 50-meter freestyle.

Villani, also in the 8u group, was the league champ in the 25-meter backstroke and was second in the 25-meter freestyle.

Lezotte won the 25-meter butterfly and was second in the 25-meter freestyle. Kapla was second in the breaststroke and fourth in the butterfly, while Charlie Bronk added a second in the 50-freestyle and fifth

in the 25-freestyle.

Other 8u top performers were Joe Karoutsos in the 50-freestyle, third, and 25-freestyle, fifth; Brady Collins in the breaststroke, sixth, and 50-freestyle, seventh; Tyler Collins, butterfly, sixth; Nicole McEnroe in the 50-freestyle, third, and backstroke, fourth.

Lochmoor also won three more relay titles as the girls' 200-freestyle relay of Samantha Villani, Ava DeCoste, Lindsey Caldwell and Zoe Bessert, the boys' 200-medley relay of Julian Palace, Drew Gallant, Ian Donahue and Michael Eugenio, and the club-record set-

ting girls' medley relay of Grace Wesley, Hannah Mattes, Morgan Palace and Brooke Lezotte, won those events.

Villani also won the 15-17 backstroke and was third in the butterfly, while DeCoste won the 9-10 100-freestyle and was third in the 50-freestyle.

Caldwell, Bessert, Julian Palace, Drew Gallant, Donahue, Eugenio, Wesley, Mattes, Morgan Palace and Brooke Lezotte had solid swims. Lezotte set a new league record in the 50-backstroke.

Alex George was also a double winner with victories in the 11-12

50-breaststroke and 50-freestyle, and the boys' 200-freestyle relay team of Tommy Moreland, P.K. Nugent, Ben Bessert and Chase Kent finished seventh.

Moreland, Nugent, Bessert and Kent also swam well in their individual events in their 11-12 age group.

In the 9-10 age group, Elle Quinlan, Stevie Wheatley, Claire Mourad, Anna Wesley, Elliott Nederhood, Kate Dixon and Steph Karoutsos swam well.

For the 11-12 age group, Hannah Wheatley, Lila Hartley, Aidan Quinlan, Asher Fuchs, Sophia Kapla, Gia

Derrick, Aidan Lezotte, Gaby Villani, Gianni Kohler, Josh Dixon, Morgan Skaff and Katie Flynn swam well, and for the 15-17 age group, Mackenzie Simon and Teagan Cornell were solid.

Lochmoor is coached by Kevin Hafner, Christine Hafner, Dan Hafner, Ben Winn and Maddy Loniewski.

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4	Work unit
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6	Yarn bundle
7	Performance
8	"Will & Grace" actor
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16	Incursion
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22	Siesta
23	Online help page
24	Ostrich's cousin
25	Afternoon social
26	Cookie holder
27	Charged bit
28	Pool stick
29	Illustrations
31	Jewel
34	Tit for —
35	Hit the horn
37	Beelzebub
38	Put an end to
39	Stevenson villain
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42	Hint
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44	Cupid's alias
46	Trail the pack
47	Evergreen type

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**Vitality Plus—6 a.m., 12 noon., 6 p.m., 12 midnight.**  
*Exercise*

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**Mondays at the Max—7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m.**  
*WSU Department of Music Concert*

**Family Center —8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 2:30 a.m.**  
*"Relentless Tour" presentation*

**Senior Men's Club—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.**  
Mary Matuja  
*Author, Hello America*

**In A Heartbeat—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.**  
Elise Amato and Eli Guttenbeil  
*Travel and Performance for Well-Being*

**Great Lakes Log—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m.**  
Robert Bury  
*The Detroit Historical Society*

**Metro Arts Detroit—11 a.m., 5 p.m., 11 p.m., 5 p.m.**  
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by Linda Thistle

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**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
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**SOLUTION FOR LAST WEEKS PUZZLE 10/27/16**

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## Off to Neverland

### North and Parcels present joint production of Peter Pan

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

With flights of fancy, pixie dust, a trick of light and lots of swashbuckling adventures, students at North High and Parcels Middle schools bring the J.M. Barrie classic "Peter Pan" to life.

A dual cast of Grace Guthrie and Hazel Lyman as Peter Pan, Caitlin Mayernik and Mac Fradeneck as Wendy — along with Darling brothers, John and Michael, played by Michael Villeneuve and Evan Burney — travel from the Darlings' nursery to magical Neverland, where Wendy takes care of the motherless Lost Boys. Peter's sidekick, the mischievous Tinkerbell, is a special light effect.

After embarking on adventures filled with pirates, mermaids and the fearsome Captain Hook, played by Andrew Hallam, Wendy must



PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

Wendy Darling and her brothers, John and Michael, fly off to Neverland with Peter Pan. Pictured, from left, are Evan Burney, Caitlin Mayernik, Michael Villeneuve and Grace Guthrie.

choose between staying with the Lost Boys forever or facing life's greatest adventure — growing up. Storytellers Sarah Wietecha and Alex Dean spin the popular tale Thursday, Nov. 3, to Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center.

Sean Kifer, Parcels drama teacher and director at North, directs the show. Producer Soula Burns, a parent, is joined by a host of parent volunteers helping with costumes and makeup for the 52-member cast, split evenly between North and Parcels students.

"It's been a long process technically," Kifer said. "There are so many technical aspects with

the play with the flying and the stage combat and the lights."

Kifer received assis-

tance from Vertigo, a theatrical production company in Illinois. Company representatives helped create the illusion of flying with a series of pulleys. Actors connect to the pulleys with a full-body harness under their costumes.

Learning how to fly was the favorite part of several cast members' experiences with the show.

"It's the scariest the first time you go, but once you're up there it's exhilarating," Fradeneck said.

To engage in sword fighting, actors learned stage combat from Ring of Steel Action Theatre & Stunt Troupe, a theatrical

See PETER, page 2D

### District considers bond refinance

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

The Grosse Pointe Public School System Board of Education will vote at a future meeting whether to refinance the debt bond issue from 2002. If the board approves the resolution to go forward with the transaction, it potentially will result in a net savings to taxpayers of approximately \$3.6 million over the remaining 10 years in the life of the bond.

Paul Stauder of Public Financial Management Inc. and Amanda Van Dusen, attorney and counselor at law with Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone P.L.C., presented the results of their joint review to the board Monday, Oct. 24, giving board members the opportunity to discuss the option before deciding whether to adopt a resolution at a later meeting.

According to Lisa Abbey, deputy superintendent and operations, refinancing

outstanding debt is something the district has done before.

"The interest rates are very low right now, so this provides us an opportunity to refinance our debt just like many people have refinanced their home mortgage," Abbey said. "So we will not increase our debt, not add anything to our debt, but actually reduce the interest payments .... This provides us an opportunity moving forward to reduce our debt millage levy that we put on our taxpayers each year."

According to Stauder, the \$35.2 million of bonds remaining — the district's only outstanding voted bond issue — carry an average interest rate of approximately 3.75 percent.

"The interest rate in the market today is closer to about 1.85 percent, so you've got almost a 2 percent spread in interest cost you might take advantage of," Stauder said.

Numbers are based on

current market conditions and the actual rate would be determined when the district was able to price and lock down the interest costs on the transaction.

A summary sheet provided to board members indicated a net savings over the 10 years remaining of about \$3.6 million — or a factor of about 9 percent of the debt "wiped off the books with this transaction," Stoddard said. The industry standard for a reissue is a net savings of 2.5 to 3 percent.

Abbey said Stauder and Van Dusen will watch the market.

"If the market has changed and it is no longer favorable to the district, we would not move forward with the transaction," Abbey said.

Because funds were paid through a debt millage, the refinancing of the bond will not produce savings to the district's general fund, Van Dusen said, adding, "All of the savings go to the taxpayers."



### Karen Reese

**School:** St. Paul Catholic School  
**Years at Ferry:** Five  
**Subjects/grades:** Grade 5 / Homeroom: religion & religious studies; Grade 5 math and science  
**Nominated by:** Tina Forsythe, principal  
**Principal's quote:**

"Karen sets high standards, both for her students and for herself, and then works hard to help meet those standards. Karen is also the sort of teacher who is always with her students, encouraging them, supporting them and challenging them to do their best."

**What do you enjoy most about teaching?**

What I love most about my job is that no two school years are the same — nor are any two days. Some days I will have an incredible lesson or a magical teaching moment, whereas other days can be challenging and draining. These ebbs and flows are what make the profes-

sion so interesting. At the end of each year, all we remember are the laughs, highlights and great memories. Each student leaves an imprint on my heart and I carry that with me always.  
**Describe a teaching accomplishment you're proud of.**

Early in my teaching career, a previous student of mine was assigned to write about her Michigan hero. The students were asked to describe someone who had a meaningful impact on their lives. To my surprise, the young girl had written about me as her hero. It was a powerful moment to learn what an impression I had on this eighth-grader. She had stated that despite her learning disability in math, I helped her to feel confident in herself and that it was possible to overcome this obstacle. I hope that I continue to instill that confidence in my students.



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**Person that has influenced you:**

Teaching is a profession that I have always aspired to practice. My parents were my very first teachers and have greatly influenced the person I am. They rooted in me a deep faith in Christ and a love for learning. I value an education that not only nourishes the intellect, but also the student's emotional and spiritual well-being.

**Influential quote:**

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## PETER:

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combat organization based in Ann Arbor known for creating the fight choreography for the 2016 superhero film, "Captain America: Civil War." Kifer came into contact with the company through his work as workshop coordinator for the Michigan Thespian's annual festival. He also serves as a director on the group's state board.

Representatives from Ring of Steel choreographed three sword-fighting scenes in addition to teaching stage combat techniques.

"He basically gave us plastic swords and made us pair off," said Lyman.

"They taught us rules to keep us safe," said Caleigh Murray, a Parcels eighth-grader who plays one of the Lost Boys known as First Twin. Safety measures included keeping a cer-

tain distance and locating "aim points," she said.

The nurturing Wendy does not participate in the sword fighting, according to Fradeneck.

"I'm known as a mother to people and friends," she said. "I think it's very true because I'm constantly yelling at (younger) kids to stay in their places."

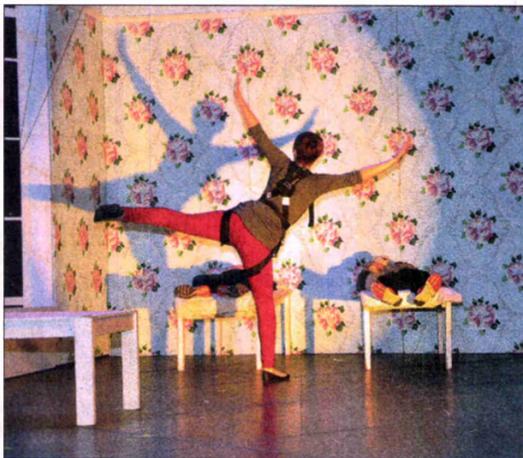
"She's a good mother," Lyman added.

As one of the younger kids, Murray said the "thought of working with high schoolers is kind of intimidating, but they're all nice."

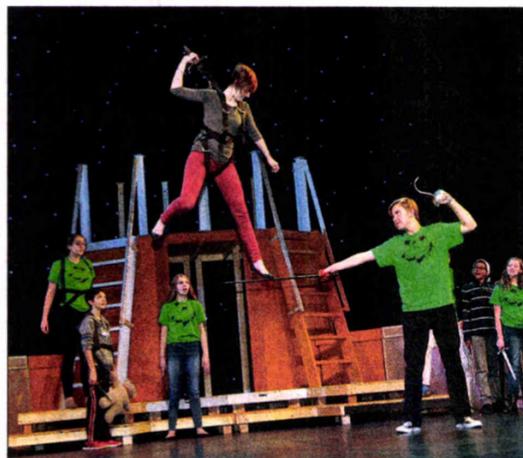
"I thought it would be scary fighting against high schoolers," said Burney, clutching the iconic teddy bear his character, Michael, carries throughout the show. The sixth-grader added the older students are not that scary.

Hallam talked about the difficulties of delving into his character.

"There's a major contrast between who I am and who Captain Hook



Left, Peter Pan sees his shadow for the first time in the Darling family nursery. Right, Peter, played by Grace Guthrie, fights Captain Hook, played by Andrew Hallam, while Wendy, John and Michael Darling and the Lost Boys look on.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT

is," he said. "I'd try to be mean and rude like Captain Hook, but I'm also trying to reach out to the little kids so that they're not intimidated."

Hallam said Kifer helped him improve his acting in a number of ways. In one method acting exercise, actors closed their eyes to "envision a block of clay and

from that, mold our character," Hallam said. "This gave us the figurative vision of what our character would be (and) how could I reflect on that to picture how my character would think."

"This takes it to a whole other level so that when you're on stage, you feel like you are that character," he continued.

Following all-day rehearsals Saturday, Oct. 29, cast members agreed they were ready for the curtain to go up opening night.

"We're in good shape," said Kifer.

Show times are 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$15 main floor reserved, \$10 students

and seniors main floor reserved and \$10 balcony general admission. Gold cards are welcome.

Tickets may be purchased at Wild Birds Unlimited on Mack or at the door if still available. The Christian A. Fenton Performing Arts Center is located at North High School at 707 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

## Poupard students offer advice to First Lady

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Last spring, four Poupard Elementary School students — De'Ja Hill, Paris Jackson, Markeya Jones and Asia Slappy — wrote a letter to Michelle Obama about how she inspired them to install a raised garden bed at their school.

This fall, they received a reply.

"Thank you for writing," Obama wrote. "As you know, improving the health of our next generation is one of my defining missions as First Lady."

"But we still have a lot of work today," she continued. "We need your ideas, your hands and your heart to lead us to a brighter, healthier tomorrow."

Jackson said they assumed the First Lady would be "a little too busy working on the garden there and making the world beautiful and healthier for kids" to respond.

The letter arrived at the school office in a big yellow envelope with the White House logo and return address in the upper-left corner. Each girl has a copy.

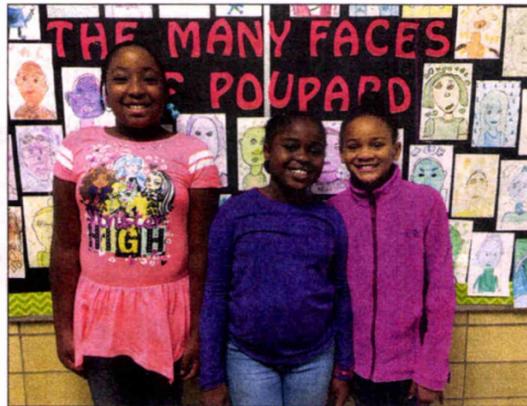


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Fifth-graders, from left, Paris Jackson, De'Ja Hill and Asia Slappy. Not pictured is Markeya Jones, who participated in the letter writing.

"It's hanging on my wall," said Jackson.

Slappy keeps it on her dresser and Hill has it hanging in her closet.

"Whenever I look at it, I just get butterflies in my stomach and daydream about it," Jackson said.

"I have dreams about meeting Michelle Obama," said Hill.

And what would they tell the First Lady if they met her?

"I like the things you do to make the world better," said Slappy.

"I would say it's an honor meeting you and

I'm so happy you're trying to make kids healthy and the world a better place," said Jackson.

"I would ask her, 'How are you doing?'" said Hill.

The fifth-graders discussed some of the difficulties of living in the White House.

It would be busy with lots of work to do, said Hill. "She's a mom, too. She has to take care of her two girls."

They also contemplated what it would be like to be Obama's daughters, Sasha and Malia.

"If you mess up, you're going to be on all news channels in the entire universe," said Jackson, adding, "You can't even go to a sleepover."

The students had plenty of advice for Obama once she leaves the White House.

Jackson believed she should "make a business about making the world a better place."

"She should run for president," said Hill.

"She should keep doing what she's doing and help people," said Slappy.

Born in 2006, the girls only remember Barack Obama as president and wondered what it will be like with a new president in the Oval Office. They hope to write to that president next year when they're at Parcels Middle School.

And what would they say to the 45th president of the United States?

"Try to help people be who they are and help them get through things," said Jackson.

"Try to get away (from) gun violence," said Hill, adding watching the news sometimes makes her want to cry.

"Follow your dreams and make the world a better place," said Slappy.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LIGGETT

Antonio Cipriano and Grace Andreassen play a couple who lost their infant child in Liggett's production of "Orphan Train."

## Liggett stages local playwright's work

Phillip Moss, Liggett's creative and performing arts department chair, and playwright Dennis North first met in 1982 at Wayne State University's Hilberly Theater. When Moss saw the Purple Rose Theater's 2001 production of North's play "Orphan Train," he knew instantly it would be a remarkable show for high school students.

"The show has an emotional depth that would both feature and challenge young actors," Moss said. "Add to this a remarkable telling of a critical point in our

American history and you have the makings of a great work for high schools."

"Orphan Train" combines a spiritual telling of a young family's journey juxtaposed against the tableau of the plight of orphans being moved out of New York to farms across the Midwest. Grace Andreassen and Antonio Cipriano take on the difficult roles of a young couple who lose their infant child. Also leading the Liggett Players in this production are Andrew Backer, Catey Elliott, Jaycie Rickert, Quinn Nehr, Skye Vreeken, Jackson Wujek and fourth-grader Ferdinand Talan.

Student designers Annabel Romanelli, set; Emma Leonard, costumes; Patrick Reed, lighting; and Karina Minanov, properties have provided historic texture for the work. Seniors Sasha Jovanovski and Jovana Djokovic have worked to compose and perform original musical interludes while Hope Kulka has designed a sound plot that adds texture to this imaginative staging.

The production opens 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, with performances 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Due to the intense staging depicting the plight of innocent orphans, the Players suggest parental guidance for students in middle and lower school.

Tickets are \$5 for general admission and \$8 for reserved seats and are available at seatyourself.biz/uls or at the door.

CITY OF HARPER WOODS  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
OCTOBER 17, 2016

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

ROLL CALL: All Councilpersons were present.

## MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held October 3, 2016.
- 2) To adjourn to Budget Workshop Session for the purpose of discussing the updated funds.
- 3) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

## RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 109377 through 109470 in the amount of \$446,849.39 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$10,562.75 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks and also for lawn cuttings at various residential homes. (3) Approve payment to Oakland County Information Technology in the amount of \$6,935.75 for fees relative to the CLEMIS computer system utilized by the Police Department. (4) Approve payment to Bell Equipment Company in the amount of \$5,981.32 for necessary repair of our street sweeper. (5) Approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$39,716.92 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of September 2016. (6) Approve payment to K9 Academy Training Facility in the amount of \$11,600.00 for the purchase of a German Shepherd, initial and maintenance training fees and equipment with funds raised through the Harper Woods K9 program.
- 2) To approve payment to L. Anthony Construction, Inc., in the amount of \$70,051.95 for Progress Payment No. 1 on the 2016 Concrete Pavement Repair Program.
- 3) To accept the lowest responsible bid submitted by We Preserve Michigan, LLC in the amount of \$25,320.00 for rehab work to be provided at 1823 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, as part of the CDBG Rehabilitation Program.
- 4) To accept the low bid submitted by Blue Star, Inc. in the amount of \$17,900.00 for the razing and removal of the property at 18980 Eastwood.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

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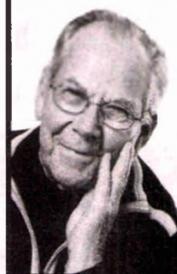
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Pursuant to PA 104, an auction will be held on November 10, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. at Official Towing, located at 19801 Pleasant St., Saint Clair Shores, MI. 48080. The following impounded/abandoned vehicles will be auctioned:

2008 Saturn Vue 3GSCL53758S573835

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

Sgt. Thomas Teatsorth  
Traffic Safety Section

POSTED: Oct. 31, 2016  
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# Eighth-grade rivals face off

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Tensions are mounting between longtime rivals as game day approaches.

No, it is not Michigan vs. Ohio State. It's St. Paul Catholic School and Our Lady Star of the Sea. For nine years, eighth-graders from the two schools have faced off in a flag football game, set this year Saturday, Nov. 5, at Grosse Pointe North High School's football field. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.

The event was started as part of a year-long celebration for eighth-graders at

each school. From cheerleaders to announcers to singers to halftime events, including a raffle, students take front and center.

Teams are coed, with girls facing girls and boys facing boys in alternate quarters. Coaches — dads at the two schools — agree it's a fun tradition.

"It's been fun, especially with the girls," said Bob Maxey. "Most of the girls haven't played football before. You're having to teach them positions besides getting into plays."

He said his coaching strategy is "to keep it as simple as I can so they can do the plays. I'd rather be able to execute eight plays well than do more than that."

Shaun Duffy, coach for Star, said he has four sons, two of whom have already played in the rivalry game. He is currently coaching his third son.

Duffy's strategy is to get the players comfortable with their positions and prepared for the big game.

"I think we've got a pretty good team," he said. "If we play well and don't make mistakes, we've got a good chance. But who knows, I've attended these games for years and there are always surprises."

St. Paul coach Rick Whitney said, "It's been a ton of fun just getting the kids all organized out there. It's not your typical structured sport." He added getting the boys and girls together for practices "creates a really fun energy that doesn't typically happen."

As for his playbook, he and his "crack coaching staff" have borrowed from Michigan head coach Jim Harbaugh.

"Our fitness program has been ongoing for months," he said. "These kids are ready."

"But seriously, the kids are super excited. We are having a blast. (Former player) Father Joseph has given us both his football knowledge and blessings. So we feel great."



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Coaches, from left, Dan Mulder, Shawn Duffy, Rick Whitney, Mike Stiyyer and Larry Reid, encourage community members, including St. Paul and OLSOS alumni, to come out and support the teams.

# Letting children fail McMillan lecturer offers tips

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

Failure. No one likes it, least of all parents who do everything in their power to shield their children from it.

In protecting them, parents are not giving children the chance to solve their own problems. So says Jessica Lahey, author of "The Gift of Failure: How the Best Parents Learn to Let Go So Their Children Can Succeed."

Lahey is this year's featured speaker for the Grosse Pointe Academy McMillan Lecture Series 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at the Tracy Fieldhouse, 171 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Lahey was inspired to write the book by her own experiences. As a teacher, she noticed her students "were increasingly afraid, hesitant, worried about looking perfect all the time. They wanted to get things right all the time and never took any chances."

"At the same time, I'd see a lot of over parenting happening," she continued. "That was annoying, but I couldn't figure out how those two things were related."

She finally connected the two when she realized she, too, was over parenting her own child.

Years of research on why over parenting kids interferes with their



COURTESY PHOTO

Author Jessica Lahey is the Grosse Pointe Academy's McMillan lecturer Nov. 7

motivation, learning and creativity revealed the behavior she observed as a teacher and the parenting style she engaged in as a parent were, in fact, connected.

"Why do we do those things we do? Because we love our kids so much and we want them to be successful. Those are the exact things that are causing them not to learn."

"Key for me is (the question), what do I do now? How do I turn this around?" Lahey continued. "How do I back up this ship and figure out how not to over parent?"

In her presentation, Lahey offers parents, teachers, administrators and guidance counselors practical advice for fostering intrinsic motivation and weaning kids off extrinsic motivators such as short-term rewards, bribes, honors, coercion and even grades, while giving young people the support and encouragement they need to succeed. Lahey said she

breaks advice down into specific steps "so parents don't get overwhelmed."

Lahey is a correspondent for the Atlantic, commentator for Vermont Public Radio and author of the "Parent-Teacher Conference" column for the New York Times. She also teaches part time at an inpatient rehabilitation center, working exclusively with adolescents.

There will be a question-and-answer session and book signing after the presentation. For more information, call (313) 886-1221 or visit [gacademy.org](http://gacademy.org).

A new chapter of Lahey's book, written exclusively for kids, soon will be available for download at [jessicalahey.com](http://jessicalahey.com).

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Harper Woods Zoning Board of Appeals will be holding a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 17, 2016 at 6:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building City Council Chambers located at 19617 Harper, for the purpose of obtaining public input and comment on proposed variances for the St. Sabbas Orthodox Monastery at 18745 Old Homestead, Harper Woods, MI 48225. Residents who are unable to attend this hearing may submit their comments in writing to the City Clerk's Office on or before November 17, 2016.

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## STELLAR STUDENTS

# Liggett Merit Scholars shape the future

By Michelle Franzen Martin

The Liggett Merit Scholars program offers an educational opportunity of a lifetime, giving some of the region's best and brightest students in grades nine through 12 the chance to receive a Liggett education. This issue of the Grosse Pointe News profiles some of the students and alumni who have received this prestigious scholarship.

### Kacie Wuthrich '15

Kacie Wuthrich knew she liked Liggett the moment she stepped into the school. At the time she was in fifth grade, visiting with her older sister Tori '13, who was considering Liggett for Upper School.

"We walked into Liggett and I really liked it," Wuthrich remembers. "I decided on it even before she did. It wasn't until seventh or eighth grade that I realized what a good reputation Liggett has for its curriculum and the small class sizes. I wanted to be a part of it."

Wuthrich got that chance in ninth grade when she earned a Liggett Merit Scholarship. "It has been an incredible opportunity," she says. "It means so much and comes with a lot of responsibility."

Wuthrich, who is majoring in international studies at Johns Hopkins, says the school's innovative and intensive Academic Research Program allowed her to choose a topic that matched her interests. The school's college guidance program also had a great impact on her. "The amount of attention I got from the school's guidance counselor was incredible," says Wuthrich. "The support they gave me was needed and much appreciated."

"I am so glad I had this experience."

### Aaron Robertson '13

As editor in chief of Princeton University's oldest student publication, The Nassau Literary Review, Aaron Robertson is used to writing long articles and papers. It's a skill that he honed when he worked on his Academic Research Project at Liggett.

"The project prepared me for research-intensive college papers," says Robertson, who is majoring in French and Italian at Princeton. "Princeton makes their freshmen take a writing seminar whose final project requires students to formulate their own topic and write intelligently about it. I think I wrote more for ARP than I did for the seminar paper."

Robertson came to Liggett in ninth grade after attending a charter school in Southfield. "I knew that people in my life were expecting good things to come out of the Merit



Liggett Merit Scholars Kacie Wuthrich '15, Aaron Robertson '13, Sarah Galbenski '17, Mostafa Shanta '14 and Victoria Ortiz '20.

Scholarship," he says. "I'm primarily self-motivated, but when educators that you respect and relatives that you love want to see you succeed, you tend to act more honorably." His hard work both in and out of the classroom earned him a place in Princeton's class of 2017. And though it's been a few years since he walked the halls of Liggett, he still speaks fondly of his alma mater.

"There are so many seemingly small experiences that I had at Liggett that I was actually privileged to have," he says. "For example, playing lacrosse is something many people don't have. Having interesting speakers address the school during community time, going on a freshman retreat ... all of these things add up."

### Sarah Galbenski '17

Although she already has many great memories at Liggett, Sarah Galbenski counts some of her experiences off campus among her most memorable. Some of her favorites include the 10th-grade trip to Washington, D.C., and visits to parts of Michigan for her U.S. history class.

"In D.C., it was a blast to be able to actually experience what we were learning about instead of just reading out of a textbook," says Galbenski, who came to Liggett in ninth grade after being in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. "I absolutely love the integration of ARP into U.S. history because we have been able to learn more about America's past through the history of Detroit. We have traveled to the Sanilac Petroglyphs, River Raisin Battlefield, the

DIA and more."

Being a Liggett Merit Scholar is not something that she takes lightly. "As a Liggett Merit Scholar, I feel incredibly honored to be able to represent the Liggett community not only in scholarly pursuits, but also on the field, on stage and in leadership roles," she says.

### Mostafa Shanta '14

Mostafa Shanta '14, now at Yale on a Questbridge Scholarship, considers his experience as a Liggett Merit Scholar a true honor.

"It's true of any student awarded a scholarship that it's one of the most gratifying (and admittedly terrifying in some regards) moments of your life," he says. "The scholarship is someone investing in you, acknowledging all you've accomplished thus far and believing you have even more left to do. It gives a nice jolt to your confidence, but, more importantly, it makes you aware that people are watching so your successes and your failures carry some weight."

For Shanta, the Liggett Merit Scholarship did exactly that. "The Liggett Merit Scholars program was the first accomplishment of this kind for me, and I'm beyond grateful for having received this opportunity."

Because of his experience at Liggett, Shanta was able to become a prestigious Questbridge Scholar attending Yale University.

"I think the best thing Liggett has given to me, and that only Liggett could have given to me, is the people and the environment," he says. "Liggett's teachers and students

### What is the Liggett Merit Scholars program?

Launched in 2007, the Liggett Merit Scholars program provides scholarships to the best and brightest students in the region. Eighth-graders are encouraged to apply now. For more information, visit [uls.org/merit](http://uls.org/merit).

create this personal environment that truly makes you feel like you get to know people. Because of that, the support for your education and interests feels authentic and no conversation is ever dull."

### Victoria Ortiz '20

With an impressive record in her studies, soccer and orchestra, Victoria Ortiz started at Liggett this fall as a Liggett Merit Scholar.

"I had heard such great things about University Liggett and to now be a part of it is amazing," she says. "I love the one-on-one class discussions and the opportunity to learn in an open minded and inquisitive environment. I look forward to this every day."

With plans to become a pediatrician, she says she looks forward to the ways the school's Academic Research Program will shape her future career path.

"It teaches you to think critically, acquire and analyze information from different sources," she says.

She envisions herself participating as a leader in the orchestra and being exposed to new courses. "The opportunities and courses offered seem endless," she says.

"I feel honored to be named a Liggett Merit Scholar at such an outstanding school. To say that I'm part of it is still surreal. At University Liggett School, I have witnessed what excellence in education is, with a focus on helping students grow not only academically, but as unique individuals."

## Two Liggett Merit Scholars earn prestigious Fulbright Scholarships

Two Liggett Merit Scholars from the class of 2012 received Fulbright U.S. Student Program grants to conduct research in Morocco.

Abigale Belcrest, a 2016 graduate of Williams College, and Zoe Hu, a 2016 graduate of NYU Abu Dhabi, received the prestigious research grants, which allowed them to travel to Morocco to conduct research on two unrelated projects.

Both women were Liggett Merit Scholars while at Liggett and were part of the first graduating class of Liggett Merit Scholars.

Belcrest recently returned to Liggett to speak at the school's Sure Foundations campaign kickoff event, where she shared how being a Liggett Merit Scholar shaped and influenced her and prepared her for Williams College.

"I can state honestly and confidently that I would not be here today without the confidence in my academic capacities that the Merit Scholar program and the Liggett community more broadly granted me, and for that I am incredibly grateful," she told the crowd.



Liggett Merit Scholars and Fulbright Scholarship recipients Abigale Belcrest and Zoe Hu, both 2012 Liggett graduates.

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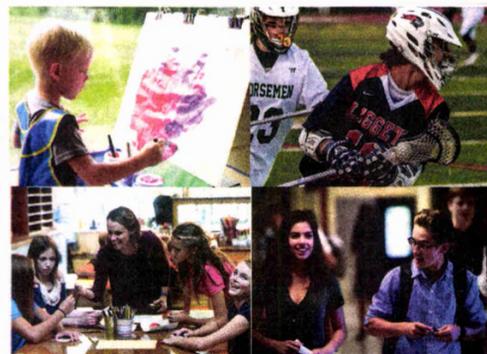
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## American Made

### Big act, private show celebrate patriotism

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Few people are aware the Oak Ridge Boys visited Grosse Pointe Farms last week. Even fewer were invited to the private concert, hosted by sports and entertainment attorney Gary Spicer at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

"I've been their general counsel for 35 years," Spicer said. "They are the most wonderful entertainers and are so sincere about their support and efforts for the military."

The Oct. 27 invitation-only concert was a hit with attendees.

"Everyone who was individually invited has something to do with prior contributions to various charities," Spicer said. "We couldn't say anything because we would have had over 4,000 people show up."

Keeping things under wraps is how Spicer prefers his philanthropy — silent and private. He did discuss, however, the meaning behind the concert and who benefited from it.

"First and most importantly, it celebrated the memory of Donald L. Duchene and his late



PHOTO BY BILL EISNER

The Oak Ridge Boys performed Oct. 27 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

wife, Doris. Don passed away August of last year," he said. "He had been very generous through his foundation with supporting veteran causes."

The event also was in memory of Spicer's son, Gary Spicer Jr., who passed away in January. The young Spicer was one of four Marines out of Spicer's six children, who have a combined 24 years of active duty.

In addition, the concert honored three groups Spicer holds dear, the first of which is first responders.

"We are very concerned about the safety of our police forces out here — Grosse Pointe, Harper Woods and Detroit," he

said. "It's a very difficult job to protect the community and maintain relationships with all segments of society."

Student athletes at Wayne State University also were honored for their athletic and academic achievement.

"Athletic Director Rob Fournier has made it a point to emphasize academic achievement," Spicer said, adding so far \$1.8 million has been raised in support of Harwell Field at WSU, named after Spicer's longtime client and late Tigers broadcaster, Ernie Harwell. The first phase, Spicer said, is set for completion by baseball season 2017.

Lastly the event honored three military boxing teams — U.S. Air Force, Army and Naval academy teams — which have been incredibly successful, Spicer said.

The night after the concert, the three teams competed in the Chuck Davey Boxing Classic at the Detroit Athletic Club. Each team, as well as the U.S. Marine Corps Foundation, received a \$38,000 donation at the event.

"The boxing is superb, but the fundraising .... The Detroit Athletic Club has raised more than \$900,000 since the first fight 15 years ago," Spicer said, adding more than \$4 million has been given to charity the last few years by three foundations with which Spicer is affiliated — Doris J. and Donald Duchene Sr. Foundation, Joanne Nicolay Foundation and S. Gary Spicer Sr. Foundation.

"There are so many organizations that need financial assistance," Spicer said. "It's overwhelming when you look at the individuals in our community who are hungry. We're big supporters of SOC and its Meals on



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Head coach Craig Doble, far left, and his players pose with a copy of the Grosse Pointe News at the Manchester City facility.

## Local soccer players get trip of lifetime

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Eastside FC sent a group of teenagers, parents and their head coach to England in the middle of August to gain an experience of a lifetime.

"We thought it would be great to form a combined team between our U12 and U13 teams and take them to England to see how they would stack up against some of the academies," head coach and Eastside FC technical director Craig Doble said. "It turned out to be quite an eye-opening

experience for the boys. They had a chance to see just how serious they take football in England. They learned a lot and had fun. It was a great couple of weeks."

The group was in England Aug. 13 to Aug. 29, taking in several games and the sites the European country across the pond has to offer.

"This was a great way for our boys to play some high-quality football against other kids their age who practice not just a few times a week, but a

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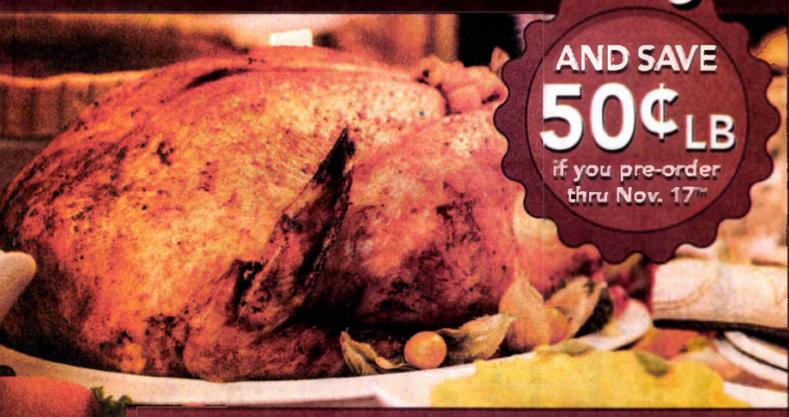
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Questers

Questers Pettipointe Chapter No. 243 meets the first Thursday of each month at various locations. It next meets 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, in Eastpointe during which members will tour and learn about a Victorian home and its owner's collection of Victorian-era antiques. Questers is an international organization founded in 1944 that seeks to stimulate the appreciation and collecting of antiques and encourage the preservation of historical landmarks. Email Dorothy Tepatti at quest4golf@wowway.com.

St. Paul

St. Paul Catholic School hosts "Sweet Home St. Paul" Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Grosse Pointe Yacht

Club, 788 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Shores. Coffee service is available 9 a.m. to noon and a cash bar is open 5 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 and valet parking is available. The event includes more than 30 vendors. Call Tricia Groustra at (313) 885-1214 or email triciagroustra@yahoo.com.

Herb Society

The Herb Society of Grosse Pointe Unit meets 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms. The guest speaker is Carol Lynne Bennington Ph.D., of Awakening Hearts LLC in Ann Arbor. Through the program, "Flower Power — The Healing Power of Flowers," attendees explore ways flower essences support

well being and enlarge people's understanding of how specific flower essences help experience a calmer holiday season. There is no charge and guests are welcome.

BNI

Business Network International meets 7 a.m. Friday, Nov. 4, 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, Nov. 4, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Reservations are not required; all are welcome. Breakfast is \$7. Call (313) 882-5330.

Questers

The Pear Tree Questers host their Nov. 4 meeting

at Epiphany Glass in Pontiac. A demonstration begins at 11 a.m. The host is Mary Griffin. After the program the group will have lunch at Roadside B&G located in Bloomfield Hills.

Libraries

Ewald, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park, (313) 821-8830  
 ♦ 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, "Know Your Muslim Neighbor," includes arts and crafts, coffee and delicacies from around the world, henna hand-painting, exhibits and more.

SOC

Services for Older Citizens, 158 Ridge, Grosse Pointe Farms, offers the following programs:  
 ♦ 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, "Patriotic Songs and Hymns Sing-a-long," with facilitator Shirley Cotton.  
 ♦ 11:30 to 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, birth-

day celebrations.  
 ♦ 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 and 10, Special Avon Bingo, with sponsor Audrey Bernier. Cost is \$2 per card, limit one card per person. Reservations are required.  
 ♦ 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, Thanksgiving party, featuring the Little Big Band and sponsored by ShorePointe Nursing Center. Cost is \$15 per person.  
 For information on any of these programs, call (313) 882-9600.

NAMI

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

Beaumont

Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe, 468 Cadieux, City of Grosse

Pointe, hosts the Star String Trio at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, as part of its Arts for the Spirit program.

Women's Club

The Grosse Pointe Women's Club's annual scholarship benefit luncheon/fundraiser takes place Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Tickets are \$37 and must be purchased by Wednesday, Nov. 9. The event includes a fashion show by Dressbarn and a paper bag auction. Proceeds benefit scholarships for Grosse Pointe North and South high school students. Call Barb at (313) 881-1465.

Woods Community Center

The Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack, offers Crafty Afternoons

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few times per day. Football is a way of life in England and that is why they are so skilled at the sport."

Doble used his contacts to set up the trip and he hopes his passion for the sport rubs off on his players.

Players who went on the trek were Liam McEnroe, Bennett Shimal, Gabe Hutteman,

Zac Shrode, John Latiff, Vincent Ward, Nicholas Litsas, John Dakin, Seth Morandini, Nicholas Miller, Ryan Caldwell, Emmett O'Keefe, Max Simonson, Markus Wiegel, Braden Abbott, Josh Eckert, Ronnie Lafiff, Max Frost, Chris Valice and captain Robert Williams.

Preparations for the trip began in December 2015 when a group of 46 players tried out for a spot on the U12/13 squad. In February 2016, 20

players were selected and training took place July through Aug. 11.

The group arrived Sunday, Aug. 14, and the following day the boys trained at Fleetwood Town FC's new \$11 million complex, where the boys' practiced and played a few games.

"The experience of training yards away from a professional first team was unbelievable," Doble said.

In addition, the boys watched three games,

Fleetwood Town vs. Oxford City, League 1; Manchester City vs. Steaua Bucharest, Champions League; and Manchester City vs. West Ham United, Premier League.

The final experience for the team was to tour Old Trafford, the home of Manchester United, and play at its new \$14 million complex. The boys played a mini-tournament against Birmingham City FC and Manchester City FC. Manchester City has two players who at age 13 were paid \$1.5 million and \$800,000 to play soccer.

The boys played a team from every tier of the football league in England and beat Spirit of Youth U13 14-0, Clifton Rangers U13 7-1,

Mansfield Town U13 5-1, BFFC U13 4-0, Clifton Rangers U14 7-2 and Clifton United U13 11-0.

They tied Fleetwood Town U13 2-2 and lost 6-2 to Blackpool FC U14, 1-0 to Birmingham City U13 and 5-0 to Manchester City U13/14.

"I have to say from start to finish the players and especially the parents were first class and without the parents the trip could have never happened," Doble said. "A special thanks to the group that were involved in the organizing of the trip: Bill McEnroe, Bill Simonson, Rocky Abbott, Jeff Frost, Ron Latiff and lastly Mike Latiff, who was instrumental in making the trip happen and the work he put in I will never forget and I am very thankful for."

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Michigan State University's School of Social Work Director Steven G. Anderson and College of Veterinary Medicine Director Christopher J. Gray discuss the rewards and challenges of the veterinary profession and the schools' collaboration to address stress due to illness or loss of a pet.

Cost is \$45 per person and includes desserts and coffee. Proceeds from the event and a silent auction support the Eastern Wayne County Spartans Scholarship Fund benefiting local students attending Michigan State University.

Organizers also are collecting donations of personal hygiene items and school supplies for foster care students attending MSU.

Visit [ewcspawsforacause.eventbrite.com](http://ewcspawsforacause.eventbrite.com).

Grosse Pointe Rotarians recently joined Rotarians from southeast Michigan and Ontario for Kids Against Hunger, packaging dried food for use in local, national and global crisis situations. Each package, when cooked with water, feeds six adults or 12 children. Among the day's volunteers were Ted Everingham, Diane Strickler, Abigail Bergman, Bella Bergman, Mike Bergman, Bob Lucas, Neil Sroka and Dick Dunlap.

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## Holiday happenings quickly approaching at Ford House

Halloween has only just passed, but holiday programs at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House are around the corner and will sell out quick.

The Ford House hosts a variety of holiday magic this December and invites the community to save the date — and register early — for its popular programming.

Tickets for Winter Wonderland weekends, Nutcracker teas and Holiday Tea and Tour events went on sale to the public Tuesday, Nov. 1. Presale tickets were offered to members only.

Winter Wonderland takes place

Fraturdays and Saturdays, Dec. 2 to 17. Nutcracker teas are set Sunday, Dec. 11, to Thursday, Dec. 15, as well as Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 19 and 20.

Tea and Tour events are Sunday, Dec. 4; Monday, Dec. 12, and Thursday, Dec. 15.

New this year, Ford House offers a Winter Wonderland After Hours event Friday, Dec. 30, which features a strolling house tour, live entertainment, a Short's Brewery beer garden and more.

For more information or to buy tickets, call (313) 884-4222.

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1 p.m. one Wednesday each month. Space is limited to 10 participants. Cost is \$7 for residents, \$8 for non-residents. Nov. 9 is "Sock Snowman." Jan. 11 is "Crystal & Pearl Bracelet." Feb. 8 is "Glass Garden Totem." March 8 is "Rock Painting."

The center offers a trip to Twelve Oaks Mall Thursday, Nov. 17. The trip includes motorcoach transportation and five hours to explore the mall. The bus departs at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$7 for Woods residents, \$9 for non-residents. Reservations are required by Nov. 10. Call (313) 343-2408.

### Family Center

The Family Center presents "Tool or Toy: Educating Middle Level Learners on the Power of Cell Phones," 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, City of Grosse Pointe, featuring Brownell Principal Rodger Hunwick. Call (313) 432-3832.

**Barnes & Noble**  
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Szymanski, a City of Grosse Pointe resident, signs copies of his book, "Identity Design," during a book fair at Barnes & Noble, 19221 Mack, Detroit, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. A portion of the proceeds benefit the Guitars Not Guns program.

### Historical Society

The Board of Trustees of the Grosse Pointe Historical Society invites

the community for cider and doughnuts and a public preview of the future Administration and Collections Resource Building, 375 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 12. RSVP at [admin@gphistorical.org](mailto:admin@gphistorical.org) or (313) 884-7010.

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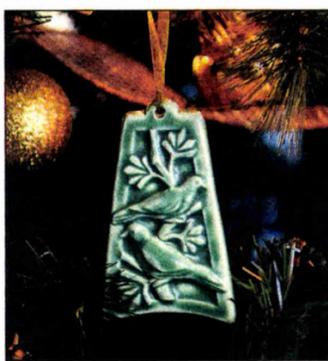
Pewabic debuts its latest signature handcrafted giftware during its Holiday Showcase opening reception 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at its historic location on East Jefferson in Detroit. The evening includes a first look at Pewabic's latest handcrafted-for-the-holidays giftware, a full array of traditional Pewabic wares and ceramic art created by more than 80 artists from North America.

Light refreshments, adult beverages with a featured cocktail created by McClary Bros. and Two James Spirits, coffee by Red Hook Detroit, unique chocolate creations by Detroit Chocolat and live music accompany this shopping experience.

Attendance is free and secure parking is plentiful. Pewabic is located at 10125 E. Jefferson. Its Holiday Gift Guide is available at [pewabic.org](http://pewabic.org).

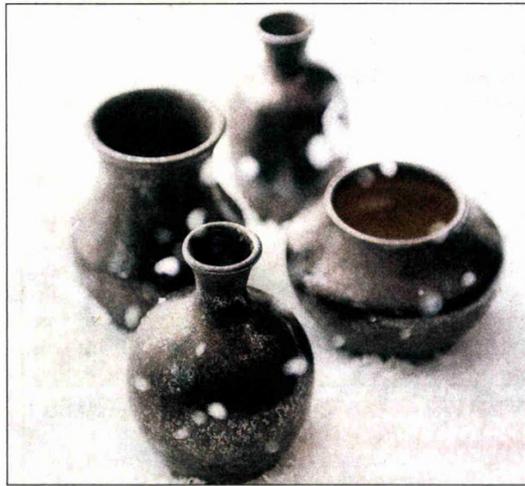
Pewabic's four new creations include a Celtic vase, a 6-by-6-inch Trinity Knot tile, the 2016 Collectable Snowflake Ornament trio and rocks cups. Back by popular demand, patrons will find a selection of handcrafted creations in Winterberry red glaze, as well as the recently released Eastern Market tile and other popular gift items — the Belle Isle Bridge tile, Detroit Tigers and Red Wings tiles and Pewabic Pints.

"When it comes to Detroit tradition, there is



Among Pewabic's holiday offerings are Two Turtle Doves ornaments, left, and petite vases, below.

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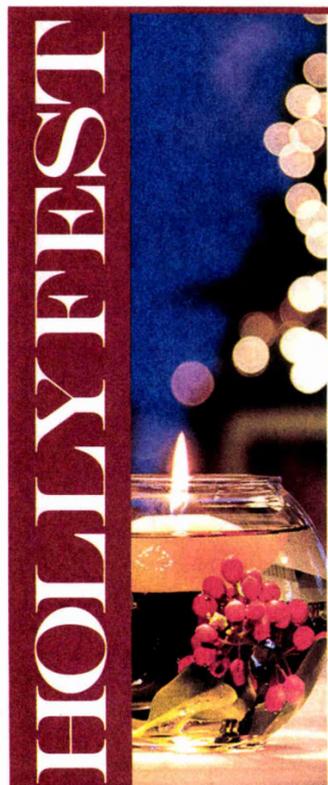
The Holiday Shop at Pewabic runs Nov. 10, through Christmas Eve.

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national artists remains open throughout the holiday season. Regular store hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Pewabic extends its store hours Wednesday, Dec. 7, until 9 p.m. for Holiday Shopping Night. The store is closed during the day Nov. 10, to prepare for the evening's reception. Christmas Eve hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The store is closed Thanksgiving and Christmas days.

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Services for Older Citizens offers the following events:  
◆ 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, Veterans Day program and lunch, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe American House at Cottage. A VFW chapter performs a flag ceremony and each veteran is presented a medal to honor their service. Reservations are required.  
◆ 12:45 to 1:45 p.m.

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Preparing for the holidays

Staying safe, happy during the busy season

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

It's likely the next couple of months will fly by, with family gatherings and holiday outings planned from mid-November through early January. The holidays are a busy time and for some seniors, busy equals chaotic.

But that doesn't have to be the case, according to Carolyn VanDorn, direc-

tor of client and employee relations at Nursing Unlimited, Grosse Pointe Woods.

It's important for visiting families to not overwhelm their seniors with too much activity.

"For seniors, trying to stick to a routine is important," VanDorn said. "When a family blows into town, it's chaotic for seniors."

Those lists of things to do and people to see only

add stress and perhaps guilt to an older family member who doesn't get around like they used to. For example, VanDorn said, when the family's ready to go at 9 a.m., but Grandma usually sleeps until noon, problems may arise.

"Families realize Mom and Dad aren't capable of doing what they used to do," she said. "Maybe they've slowed down, are forgetful, have medical

or physical changes."

"A lot of times, if cognitive impairment or dementia may be starting, chaos creates so much more chaos," VanDorn said. "They can't do what they used to do and they don't want to admit it."

"Lower your expectations," she continued. "Don't try to cram so much in. Remember, they

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DIA continues 'Senior Thursdays' this fall

The Detroit Institute of Arts works with thousands of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county seniors every year. Earlier this year, in an effort to further expand the array of tri-county senior programs, the DIA — with input from community senior centers — launched its "Senior Thursdays" program.

The weekly program, launched in March, has been well received.

"Senior Thursdays" allows seniors from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb the chance to visit the museum for free programming planned exclusively for them. Senior groups are welcome, but the events also are open to individuals.

The first Thursday of each month features a guided gallery tour. The second Thursday features a lecture, while the third features an art-making class and the fourth

features a film. During months with five Thursdays, the fifth Thursday features a guided gallery tour.

All programs begin at 1 p.m.

This month, the schedule includes:

◆ Nov. 3 — A tour that highlights the gallery's permanent collection.

◆ Nov. 10 — The lecture "Coffee, Tea and Chocolate: New Designs for New Drinks."

Three exotic beverages — coffee, tea and chocolate — arrived in 17th-century Europe at a time

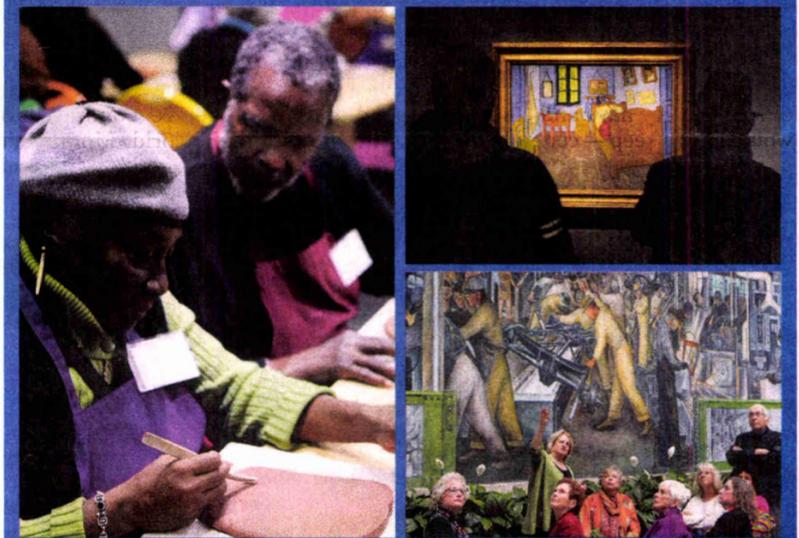
of burgeoning exploration and trade. Their arrival caused a near-revolution in drinking habits and social customs.

Celebrated by some, reviled by others, these brews spurred an insatiable demand for a range of fashionable new equip-

page such as coffee pots, tea caddies, sugar tongs and matching beverage sets. Seniors who attend will learn how the introduction of these drinks

stimulated the European silver and porcelain

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COME WONDER AROUND.

Every Thursday at 1 p.m. the Detroit Institute of Arts offers programs for adults 55+. Tour the galleries, take in a matinee at the DFT or attend a curator talk. To find out what's happening this week, visit [dia.org](http://dia.org) or call 313.833.4005

Services are made possible by tri-county millage support.

General museum admission is free for residents of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.



November is National Alzheimer's Disease Awareness Month. Alzheimer's Disease effects the brain's nerve cells resulting in memory loss, behaviors, and difficulty with language and thinking and is the most common cause of dementia for people 65 and older. There are currently an estimated 5 million Americans living with this disease, it is the sixth leading cause of death among Americans, and the number of people living with Alzheimer's Disease is expected to triple by 2050. It is always better to err on the side of caution, if you feel like you or your loved one may be showing signs of memory problems to be screened. Advantage Living Center in Harper Woods will be hosting a Memory Screening on November 12, 2016 from 10 am to 1 pm. The Alzheimer's Foundation of America National Memory Screening Program has provided an opportunity for Advantage Living Center to provide this free event which will provide awareness and education about Alzheimer's Disease to the community. A memory screening is a noninvasive confidential check-up consisting of a series of ques-

tions and tasks averaging about 10 minutes, to assess memory, language, and thinking skills. Not all memory problems are an indicator of Alzheimer's Disease. There can be an underlying issue that can be reversible and easily treated, such as memory problems caused by vitamin deficiencies, thyroid problems, or depression. Non reversible causes of memory problems can be a result of Alzheimer's disease and some of the warning signs are forgetting names, faces, and locations of places and items. Early detection is important to ensure proper diagnosis and treatment are provided, as memory screenings are NOT a diagnosis and it is important to follow up with your primary care physician. For additional information about Alzheimer's disease or memory screening you can visit <http://www.alzfdn.org/>.

Information from Alzheimer's Foundation of America

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Everyone is welcome.

For more information, please contact  
Suzie Collins-Duprey at 313-881-9556



## The Encore Years: Tom Coles

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Tom Coles M.D. has a passion for bringing attention to mental illness and it runs deep.

He's run 19 marathons — 13 to raise awareness for the Brain & Behavior Research Foundation, formerly known as the National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression, or NARSAD. The 85-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident is still running for the cause, recently completing the Detroit Free Press International Half Marathon Oct. 16. He was the top finisher in his age group and one of four older than 80 who finished the race.

"It's good that I'm fit enough to do it," he said. "I hope people see that it can be done. Exercise is good. The country needs more of it."

Coles began running in the 1960s, competing in his first marathon in 1978. When NARSAD was formed, he found a new purpose for participation.

"For any illness, the earlier the treatment the better," he said, adding often the stigma of mental illness prevents people from seeking treatment.



PHOTO BY DENNIS COLES

**Tom Coles, 85, recently completed a half marathon in support of NARSAD.**

After a family member was diagnosed with a mental illness, Coles sought support and information for himself. He got involved with the National Alliance on Mental Illness in 1986.

"There was no Internet," he said. "People came in for education .... They came for information on this strange thing that's happening in their family."

NAMI was one of four organizations that founded NARSAD in 1987 with a mission of raising money for research.

"NARSAD is the largest charity raising money for research," Coles said. "It's unique in that ... two family foundations pay the cost of overhead so 100 percent of what any of us donate goes to research."

Coles said more money has come back to

Michigan than Michigan ZIP codes have sent to NARSAD. Since its inception, \$346 million has been awarded for mental illness research.

Coles ran his last full marathon at 80, a half marathon at 83 and at 84 did a 50-mile bike ride for NARSAD. This year's half marathon, he said, is his last, though he plans to make another 50-mile bike ride next year.

"The need is great to make the future better," he said. "Illness will continue to occur."

"Other marathoners — we all agree we're a bit compulsive," he continued. "I like the term 'healthily persistent.' I'm healthily persistent with running, with trying to help the future of mental illness with better treatments, better medicines."

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industries.

◆ Nov. 17 — A studio class: Print-making notecards.

Participants use foam printing plates, water-based inks and a wooden stylus to create one-of-a-kind, hand-pulled prints on cardstock. Envelopes are included.

◆ Nov. 24 — There is no

"Senior Thursday" program; the museum is closed for Thanksgiving.

Advanced registration for individuals is preferred, but not required. Call (313) 833-4005 to register. Free transportation is available for groups of 25 or more. To book a group, call (313) 833-1292. Visit dia.org for a list of upcoming activities.

The museum regularly is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. General admission, excluding ticketed exhibitions, is free for Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county residents and DIA members. For all others, admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$8 for ages 62 and older and \$6 for ages 6 to 17.

For information, call (313) 833-7971.

## HOLIDAYS:

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have a routine and you're disrupting their life."

VanDorn suggested families prepare ahead of time for their visit by offering help.

"For the holiday dinner, see what's appropriate," she said. "Offer to help. It takes the guilt off Mom not having to perform."

Alternately, she suggested ordering dinner — and telling the senior it's a treat for all rather than pointing out she can't do it.

"It's also important to know their routine," VanDorn said. "Dad may just want to sit in the other room, have his coffee and read the paper .... So keep the kids out of that room."

VanDorn suggested asking ahead what sort of routine they have and would like to keep — certain shows they want to watch, if they like to take walks or have quiet time during the day — and then honor those routines.

"Make sure the family knows ahead of time, so the senior doesn't feel guilty," she said.

Often seniors sound normal on the phone, but an in-person visit may prove otherwise. If things are dusty or sticky or there are iron deposits in the toilet bowl, seniors may not be caring for themselves.

An in-person visit is a great time to check the safety and security of a senior's home.

"Make sure the locks work and the outside lights work," VanDorn said. "That's a nice Christmas gift — motion-sensor lights. I go to my mom's house and always check the lights."

Check the batteries on smoke detectors, car bumpers for damage, lighting in the home and stairway safety.

"Maybe have a handyman on speed-dial to check out the house twice a year," VanDorn said. "It's the simple things. That's what's really scary and sad." VanDorn also suggested seniors keep a list

of medications and doctors in case of emergency.

"If Mom passes out, do you know what medications she's on or who her doctors are?" VanDorn asked.

Lastly, VanDorn encouraged families to urge their seniors to take advantage of community offerings.

"Sometimes families need to realize what's out in the community and encourage them to get out and use these things," she said, citing having lunch at Services for Older Citizens, using senior facilities for socializing or the Family Center for help, guidance and learning about what to expect from an older parent.

Overall, finding ways to enjoy the holidays with the least amount of stress should be priority one.

"You're coming into their world. Mom can't do all that like she used to and that's hard on the family," VanDorn said. "Having reasonable expectations would be the best thing."

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Tuesday, Nov. 15, Neighborhood Legal Services of Michigan gives a legal presentation that includes power of attorney, guardianship, conservatorship, deeds, wills, trusts and more. Appointments are required.

◆ 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, "Keeping You Fit at Home," sponsored by Heartland Health Care Center, Grosse Pointe Woods. Learn new ways to stay active.

◆ 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, holiday flower workshop, with instructor Richard Thomas. Cost is \$25 and registration closes Nov. 7. Participants leave the class with a long-lasting arrangement for the holidays.

◆ 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, Seasonal Affective Disorder. Get an overview of symptoms, treatment options and more.

For information on any of these events, call (313) 882-9600.

### Grannie Nannies

Grannie Nannies, for grandmothers who babysit their grandchildren, meets 1:30 p.m. Fridays, Nov. 4 and Dec. 2, at Big Boy Restaurant, 20710 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 882-9600.

### Senior Men

The Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Group meets 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 8 and 22, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 19, 2016

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

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held September 7, 2016 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Construction Board of Appeals meeting held September 14, 2016.
- 2) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 8:08 p.m.

#### RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 109184 through 109266 in the amount of \$399,851.71 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$50,028.75 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of August 2016. (3) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$9,365.00 for contractual lawn cutting in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks and also for lawn cuttings at various residential homes.
- 2) To approve the proposal dated September 1, 2016 submitted by Plante Moran CRESA to provide consulting services in an amount not to exceed \$20,000.
- 3) To approve the purchase of five (5) APX 6000 Prep radios from Motorola Solutions in the amount of \$18,715.00 and further that competitive bidding be waived as these were bid through the State of Michigan Purchasing Contract.
- 4) To approve the 2017 Budget Meeting Schedule with workshops to be held at regular and special meetings on October 3, October 10 and October 17 and further to hold a public hearing on the 2017 Budget on November 7, 2016.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

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### CITY OF HARPER WOODS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN SYNOPSIS: REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING SEPTEMBER 7, 2016

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

**ROLL CALL:** All Councilpersons were present except Councilpersons Hugh Marshall and Vivian Sawicki.

#### MOTIONS PASSED

- 1) To excuse Councilpersons Marshall and Sawicki from tonight's meeting because of a prior commitment.
- 2) To receive, approve and file the minutes of the regular City Council meeting held August 8, 2016 and furthermore receive and file the minutes of the Library Board meeting held June 16, 2016.
- 3) To adopt the Amended Deficit Reduction Plan for the Refuse and Vehicle/Equipment Funds as outlined in the attached resolution from the Finance Director and further to direct the Finance Director to submit this plan to the State of Michigan Treasury Department for certification.
- 4) That the agenda of the regular City Council meeting having been acted upon, the meeting is hereby adjourned at 7:50 p.m.

#### RESOLUTION PASSED

- 1) To approve the following items on the Consent Agenda: (1) Approve the Accounts Payable/Payroll Vendor listing for Check Numbers 108998 through 109183 in the amount of \$687,379.69 as submitted by the City Manager and Finance Director, and further, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the listing. (2) Approve payment to Nu Appearance Maintenance, Inc. in the amount of \$28,858.00 for contractual lawn cutting and weed maintenance in various areas of the City, including City Hall, the annexes, Library and the Parks and also for lawn cuttings at various residential homes. (3) Approve payment to SafeBuilt, Inc. in the amount of \$33,409.20 for the contractual building department services performed during the month of July 2016. (4) Approve payment to Anderson, Eckstein & Westrick, Inc. in the amount of \$43,139.80 for professional services during the month of July 2016 for the following projects: 8 Mile Traffic Signal Upgrade, #180-179; SRF SCIPP, #180-118; 2016 TIP Beaconsfield Recon, #180-174; Gas Main Replacement, #180-168; 2016 Concrete Pavement Repair, #180-176 and the SRF Open Cut Repairs, #180-119. (5) Approve payment to the City of Grosse Pointe Farms in the amount of \$6,598.64 for Harper Woods' proportionate share of the Intermunicipal Radio System for the period January 1 through June 30, 2016.
- 2) To Receive and File the 2015 Audit/Financial Report as submitted by the City's Auditors, Plante and Moran and also receive and file their management report.
- 3) To approve the Interlocal agreement between the Michigan Mutual Aid Box Alarm System Association and the City of Harper Woods as a Participating Political Subdivision and further to authorize the City Manager to sign the agreement.
- 4) To approve the budget amendments as provided by the Finance Director/Treasurer.
- 5) To accept the lowest responsible bid submitted by BBK Construction, LLC for rehab work to be provided on the homes listed as part of the CDBG Rehabilitation Program: 18564 Kenosha \$11,263.00, 19305 Kenosha \$14,530.00, 19929 Kenosha \$11,208.75, 18557 Washtenaw \$3,550.00.
- 6) To designate Councilwoman Kindle as the City's official delegate, and Councilwoman Paiz as the alternate delegate at the Michigan Municipal League's Annual Meeting to be held on September 14-16, 2016.

Kenneth A. Poynter, Mayor

Leslie M. Frank, City Clerk

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**COLES:**

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Coles, who has seven children and 15 grandchildren, said he has gone to great lengths to

change perceptions about mental illness.

"Families don't want to talk about it," he said. "They don't want to go to treatment because of the stigma. That's why I talk about it."

Coles, a U.S. Air Force veteran and hospital administration retiree, encourages others to be active, whether they have a cause or not. The former tutor also volunteers for the Detroit

Historical Society and St. John Hospital & Medical Center.

"I believe in giving back," he said. "I have good health so why not?"

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Coles was one of four runners older than 80 to finish the race.

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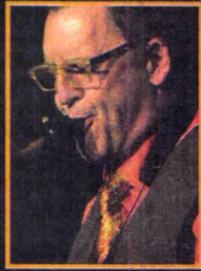
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# The college selection process

**Q:** My child just started high school. Is it too early to start talking about college?

**A:** Chances are you have been talking about college his whole life via favorite sports teams, family alma mater or some cool random mascot. That's great. Now is the time to explore beyond those familiar names to take a casual look at some other convenient colleges. Visit local colleges or some near vacation destinations and take a tour, even if he has no specific desire to attend this school. Students and parents alike can see what it is all about on the inside. Building a soft list of priorities and putting college into a bit more focus will help in coming years.

**Q:** My daughter will be a junior in high school this year. We've talked about plans for college, but this is a pretty important year. How do we make sure to make the most of our time?

**A:** Junior year comes with a lot of stress built in. The best approach is a good offense. It's time to

## SAVE the DATES

"The College Selection Process: Keeping it Real and Making it Yours," presented by the Family Center and Grosse Pointe Public Schools, takes place 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at Brownell Middle School, 260 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms. To register for this free event, register online at [familycenterweb.org](http://familycenterweb.org) or call (313) 432-3832.

make a blueprint for the year focused on academics. Your daughter needs to continue focusing on doing her best in all of her classes. The high school may have provided her with a timeline for college planning. If not, Google "college planning timeline" and take a look at a few different plans.

Once you find one (or some) you like, set your strategy. Together, plan from the start when she will take standardized tests like the SAT or ACT, what extracurricular activities or sports she will spend time with and when you can fit in college visits. Make sure to schedule time to meet with your high school counselor to discuss this.

Organize, strategize and keep reminding yourself college is about finding the right fit, not winning the best prize.

*Beth Walsh-Sahutske M.A., L.P.C., is the chairwoman of the counseling department at Grosse Pointe South High School where she is beginning her ninth year as a counselor and 18th as an educator. She has guest lectured at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University and is the mother of four. She may be reached at (313) 432-3522.*

*Milissa M. Pierce M.A., L.P.C., is beginning her 10th year as a counselor at Grosse Pointe North High School and teaches in the counseling pro-*

*gram at Oakland University. She also has worked in the community as a teacher, college professor, counselor, family life educator, childbirth educator and fitness instructor for more than 25 years. She may be reached at (313) 432-3226.*

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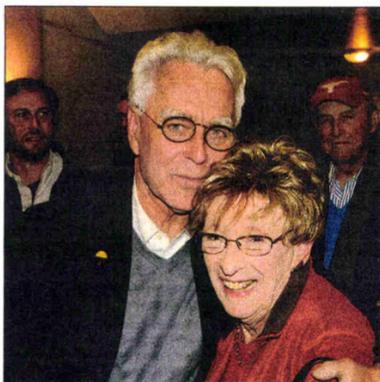
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Wheels program. It plays a tremendous role for a lot of people who are alone and need help making meals.



Above, the 400-plus person crowd gave The Oak Ridge Boys a standing ovation. Right, Gary Spicer and friend Mary McLeod.



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"Everything was to celebrate patriotism — a celebration of all the good things our military has done," he continued. "It was to show our appreciation to the community for all the efforts expended to help people

here, in the five Grosse Pointes, Harper Woods and Detroit. Everybody felt the warm sincerity the Oak Ridge Boys conveyed on the stage .... It was electrifying. People really enjoyed the patriotic songs."

The concert, Spicer said, was several years in the making.

"It took us seven years to get the schedule worked out," he said. "We were bombed."

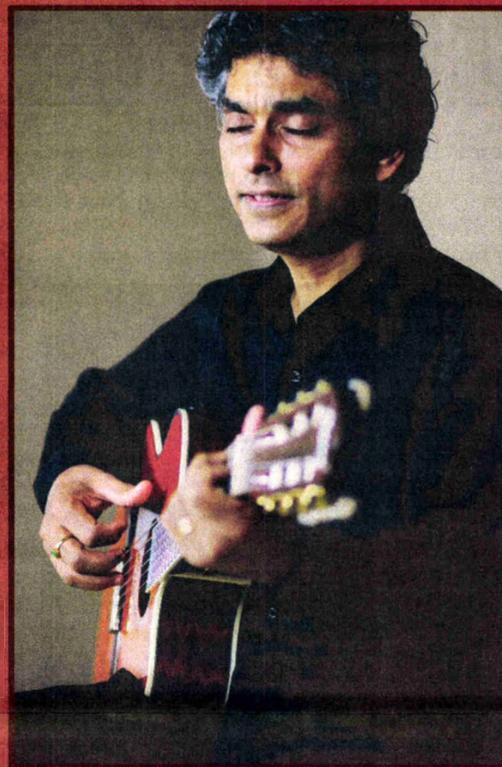
They came in Thursday morning, played the show and jumped on their buses to Chicago, Spicer said of the Oak Ridge Boys, inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame two years ago.

Spicer has hosted similar under-the-radar events in the community, including one featuring Harwell and clients and former Tigers Kirk Gibson and Alan Trammell.

"There's a lot to be done and a lot that has been done," he said. "We have a very generous community .... We are very fortunate."

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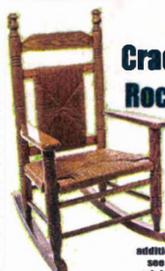
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# The blessing of friends

This past week, relationships with two friends have touched my life deeply. One is a local woman named Susan Walsh who worked here at the hospital when it was Bon Secours. Since her retirement, she has volunteered in the chapel many years. Unfortunately for her husband, Chris, I had their number memorized. All I had to do was call and she was here. Sue was a woman of great faith, a mother of eight, a grandmother of 22 and still had time for so many others. She lived her faith

so well, had a great sense of humor and could laugh at herself. When she would forget to set out something on the altar for Mass I would say, 'Well, that adds five more years to your job here.' She'd often say, 'I'll need to live to a 100 at this rate.' She cared for the chapel, watered the flowers in the hallways and brought communion to patients. My journey has been so blessed by her and I have missed her and will continue to miss her, but I know she'll be laughing at me from heaven when things get a

little crazy for me and I forget something. I am so grateful to her husband and family for sharing her with us here at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe. The day after her death, I traveled early in the morning to be with my oldest friend, Jeff, as he was going into a lengthy surgery. We met the day we started seventh grade at Manistee Catholic Central. We talked a great deal about his cancer diagnosis and the feelings involved. As I was driving, I thought, 'How can this happen to us? Cancer,

joint replacements, health issues.' Then I realized, 'We're not in seventh grade anymore. That was 44 years ago.' Jeff and I have been as close as brothers and he has been such a blessing and support to my life as I hope I have been to his. Since he was widowed eight years ago, and for the three years prior, we've talked on the phone every morning on our way to work. His presence in my life is indeed one of God's greatest blessings. In John 16:14-15, Jesus refers to us as 'friends' and says he calls us that

because he has made known to us all God has shared to him with us. I love that passage and when I hear it or read it, I think of how God has blessed me with his love and friendship, as well as how I have experienced that love through these friends and many others. Both Sue and Jeff have helped me better understand my relationship with God and his love for me. They have helped me see the playfulness and unconditional love of God. Who are the friends in your life who have helped you know the love God

has for you? Who are the friends who have helped you grow deeper in your relationship with God? Do you realize your friends are some of the greatest blessings you have experienced in your journey? The Christian music composer, Michael W. Smith, has a song called 'Friends.' I heard it years ago, but the refrain always stays with me: 'Friends are friends forever if the Lord's the Lord of them and a friend will not say never.' Bartoszek is the chaplain at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

## 'Annie Warbucks' comes to First English dinner theater

The LIFE (Laughter and Inspiration at First English) PLAYERS present "Annie Warbucks" in the Luther Center at First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11, 12 and 13. This Broadway musical

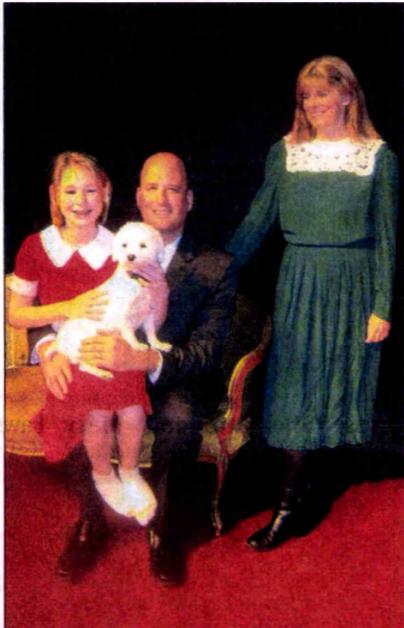
drama with music by Charles Strouse, lyrics by Martin Charnin and book by Thomas Meehan, is the tale of Little Orphan Annie as she begins her new life. With her mutt Sandy at her side, Annie becomes the daughter of generous entrepreneur, Oliver Warbucks; but she comes to face further serious dilemmas. The adventure includes new songs, unexpected heroes, pesky villains and problems to be solved. Patrons are invited to the performance with dinner or not. Dinner begins 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, followed by the show at 7 p.m. The Sunday matinee begins 2 p.m. with no dinner offered. Admission for the dinner and show is \$18, \$13 for students. Show-only tickets are \$10, \$7 for students. Combination tickets must be ordered and paid for ahead of time by calling (313) 884-5040. Show-only tickets may be purchased ahead of time for best seating or at the door. The production is directed by



The cast of "Annie Warbucks."

COURTESY PHOTOS

From left are Stephanie Westrick as Annie with Sandy, Robert Lozelle as Oliver Warbucks and Maggie Rees-Baker as Grace Farrell.



Michael Maurice. Robert Foster is musical director, Paula Doak is choreographer and costume coordinator, Mark Fett is stage manager, Marti Miller is publicist and Patty Foster is ticket sales manager. The cast includes Stephanie Westrick as Annie Warbucks, Robert Lozelle as Oliver Warbucks, Maggie Rees-Baker as Grace Farrell, Randal Baker as Drake, Martha Hindes as Mrs. Pugh, John Gryniewicz as Simon Whitehead and Dianna Atkins as Commissioner Harriet Doyle. Further cast members are Sarah Corbet as Miss Clark, Sarah Westrick as Molly, Lyla Paschke as Pepper, Julia

Hartnett as Tessie, Rowan O'Brien as Peaches and Carys Rees-Baker as Duffy. The orphans are Allie McIntyre, Morgan McIntyre, Katie Scott and Kristen Smith. More cast members include Alanah Herfi as Dr. Margaret Whittleby, Aleks Powers as Fletcher, Stacey Etherton-Agius, Evan Smith as the hobo and busboy, Tom Nixon as Alvin T. Paterson, Sydney Agius as C.G. Paterson, Nadya Herfi as Ella Paterson, Randal Baker as Mr. Stanley, Danielle Lubienski as Gladys, David Adrian as Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Dan Foster as President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Ellen Nelson and Katerina Pirker as Warbucks' staff.

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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.

## Nell T. Oliver

St. Clair Shores resident Nell T. Oliver, 87, died Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2016, at Riverview North Health and Rehabilitation Center in Detroit.

She was born in Detroit to Nellie M. Bek and John P. McGuinness and graduated in 1950 from Providence School of Nursing. She retired as a registered nurse from Bon Secours Hospital.

Nell enjoyed entertaining, art, classical music and traveling to visit family. She volunteered at the Detroit Institute of Arts and was an active member of St. Lucy Catholic Church, St. Clair Shores.

Nell is survived by her former husband, Vincent H. Oliver; son, Irwin Oliver (Karen); daughters, Bridget Oliver and Karen Grobbel (Chris); grandchildren, Ami Couch, Kimberly Erman, Vincent, Mimi, Michael, Anna, Irwin Jr. and John Oliver and Devin, Shane and Olivia Grobbel; great-grandchildren, Brendan O'Leary, Alex Couch and Joshua and Andrew Erman and great-great-grandchild, Jayden O'Leary.

She was predeceased by her sons, Craig Oliver and Eric Oliver; daugh-

ter, Grace Oliver; sisters, Mary Landers and Jean Seward and brothers, John McGuinness, James McGuinness, Lewis McGuinness and David McGuinness.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Oct. 29 at St. Lucy Catholic Church, followed by interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.

## Catherine Santoro

Catherine Santoro, nee Mullen, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2016. She was 88.

Born and raised in Crosswell to James and Margaret (nee Ultsch) Mullen, she moved to Detroit in 1947 to attend Delmar Beauty School. After securing her license, she enjoyed a long hair-dressing career owning her own salon and working for various shops such as Mary Green, Leon's, Bitonti and Maier-Werner. While raising her family, she was active with the St. Matthew Catholic Church Alter Society, various scouting groups and stayed busy in the community.

Catherine's optimistic view of life is best remembered by her many examples of thoughtfulness,

kindness and charity toward others. Her gift for creativity and an artful eye is seen in the same gifts displayed by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Catherine is survived by her children, Philip (Maureen), James, Mary Bommarito, David, Robert, Margaret Santoro-Jacobs and Dewey J.; grandchildren, Jennifer, Carl and Tony Bommarito, Dayna Moser (Joseph), Matthew (Stephanie), Dewey Jr., Francis and Patricia Santoro, Lisa Pineros-Jacobs (Edwin) and Brian Jacobs (Kim); great-grandchildren, Alexandra Bernhardt, Joseph Jr. and Evelyn Moser, Madison and Charles Santoro and Mirabelle Jacobs and dear sister, Mary Ann Barg (Don).

She was predeceased by her former husband, Dewey; daughter, Martha and siblings, Gerald, Patrick (Margaret) and Charles Joseph Mullen, Rose Gordon (Bruce) and Agnes Stack (Howard).

Donations may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or Crosswell-Lexington High School Marching Band Boosters, 5641 Peck Road, Crosswell, MI 48044.



Nell T. Oliver



Catherine Santoro



Florence Ann Scott

## Florence Ann Scott

Florence Ann Scott passed away Tuesday, Oct. 25, 2016, at Beaumont Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

Ann was born Aug. 26, 1924, in Dubuque, Iowa, to Florence Rominger and Francis Rafael Kerrigan. She graduated from Iowa State University and was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. While working as director of the Child Life hospital program at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, she met Marion U. Scott M.D. They married October 1952.

Ann was an outgoing, optimistic and caring person who taught lower grades in several Grosse Pointe schools. In addition, she devoted her time to volunteering in many community organizations including the P.E.O., Colonial Dames of America, Junior League of Detroit and Sigma Gamma Association.

Ann and Scotty were longtime residents of Grosse Pointe Shores. She was an active member and volunteer for over 60 years at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

Ann is survived by her sons, Dr. James U. Scott (Susan), Robert E. Scott and John W. Scott; grandchildren, Rebecca S. Dean (Christopher), Jonathan H. Scott and Katherine S. Scott; great-grandchild, Annabelle K. Dean; sister, Jane K. Vorhes (the late John M.); sisters-in-law, Phyllis M. Kerrigan and Janet E. Kerrigan and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her brothers, Frank Robert Kerrigan Sr. and James Richard Kerrigan.

A celebration of her life will be 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 2016, at Grosse

Pointe Memorial Church, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Memorial contributions may be made to Sigma Gamma, 42 Harbor Hill, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236-3748 or Seven Ponds Nature Center, 3854 Crawford Road, Dryden, MI 48428.

## Roberta Latzer Keydel

Roberta Latzer Keydel, 89, passed away peacefully in her home Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2016, with all her children surrounding her.

Roberta had lived at Newbury Court in Concord, Mass., since 2007 where she was happy to be able to live in her own apartment in spite of the challenges of Parkinson's disease. Prior to moving to Massachusetts, she lived in Grosse Pointe Farms with her husband of 52 years, Frederick Reid Keydel, who died in February 2005, also of Parkinson's.

Born April 30, 1927, in Adrian, to Robert and Cora Latzer, Roberta grew up in St. Louis, Mo. She attended Mary Institute in St. Louis and then Wellesley College, where she majored in English and graduated in 1949. She and her husband, Fred, met as teenagers at Crystal Lake and married in 1952 in St. Louis after a seven-year courtship.

She raised her family in Grosse Pointe Farms and was active in the Junior League of Detroit and the National Society of Colonial Dames of America in Michigan, serving a term as president of the chapter.

Roberta loved travel and was fortunate to have traveled widely, but she especially valued her summers at Pointe Aux Barques on Lake Huron,



Roberta Latzer Keydel

where the family gathered. She captured that love of family life by authoring a book of light poetry titled: "Songs of Huron Summers," which was beautifully illustrated by her niece.

Upon her husband's death, Roberta lived a year with her son in Denver, then moved to Newbury Court in 2007. During her time there, she made many friends, ran the reading group for a number of years and hosted many parties and Scrabble games. Roberta faced the challenges of age with grace and kindness and was concerned for the well being of others.

Roberta is survived by her children, Janet Lawson (Robert), William Keydel (Cheryl) and Thomas Keydel (Jim Lipsky); grandchildren, Barrett, Julia and Sawyer Lawson and Keith (Jenny), Gregory, Anthony and Makayla Keydel and great-grandchildren, Matilda and Theodore Keydel. She also is survived by her sister, Jane Schott.

A memorial service will be 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in Duvall Chapel at Newbury Court, 80 Deaconess Road, Concord, Mass.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the National Parkinson Foundation, 200 Southeast First Street, Suite 800, Miami, FL 33131 or at parkinson.org.

Share a memory at concordfuneral.com.

## Music of 1716, 2016 spans the ages

The Lakeshore Chorale spans the ages with Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria in Excelsis," written in 1716, and a world premiere of a new chancel opera by James and Marilyn Biery, "The Better Part," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Under the baton of Artistic Director James Biery, the 60-member chorale, representing several eastside churches,

performs the works with chamber orchestra as the second offering of this season's Music at Memorial series. Soloists include sopranos Suzanne Grogan, Sheena Law-Killinger and Carol Ambrogio Wood; mezzo soprano Diane Schoff; and tenor Michael Fowler.

"Vivaldi's music is ebullient and joyful — a timeless sign of hope in these days," said Biery. "The Better Part' brings the biblical story of Jesus visiting sisters Mary and

Martha into present day and includes humor, emotion and inspiration.

"It's a message for everyone," he continued, "finding the balance between doing good work and taking time to listen to the voice of God." The chancel opera also is presented as part of Sunday morning worship that day at 9 and 11 a.m.

General seating is \$20, \$10 for students with valid ID. Tickets are available at the church or online at ticketriver.com.

## CHURCH EVENTS

### Living Hope

Living Hope Evangelical Church hosts a grief group for all those who walk the challenging road of grief to find comfort and community. The group meets 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7 and 21, at Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

### Grosse Pointe Memorial Church

Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts "Faithful Listening," at 10:10 a.m. Sundays through Nov. 20. Susan Mozena discusses the home Nov. 6 and Sarah Godbehare

discusses the Internet Nov. 20.

◆ Sunday, Nov. 6, Steve Young, executive director of Living Waters for the World, presents about this global ministry that provides sustainable water systems throughout the world.

◆ "Living Faith in a Zombie World," a discussion linking "The Walking Dead" television show with religious themes and issues of faith, meets 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at Atwater in the Park, 1175 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. The group meets the first Sunday of each month.

◆ The Grosse Pointe Memorial Church's Sewing & Knitting Group hosts a holiday sale from

Middle Hour to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at the church, 16 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. Doll clothes, shawls and other crafted items are

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### St. Paul on the Lake

St. Paul on the Lake Catholic Church hosts guest speaker Gianna Emanuela Molla at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in the school gymnasium, 170 Grosse Pointe Blvd. Molla is the daughter of St. Gianna Molla, who made a heroic choice to give her life for her unborn child, Gianna Emanuela, and was canonized a saint in 2004. Gianna Emanuela will speak about her mother's

holiness, selflessness and constant joy. All are welcome. A freewill offering is collected and light refreshments are served. Call (313) 885-8855.

### St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, welcomes the Wayne State University Symphonic Chorus and Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. The concert, "Ein deutsches Requiem, Op. 45," is free, but donations are accepted. Call (313) 822-2814.

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# Building healthy relationships

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women presents a panel discussion on "Building Healthy Relationships" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library's Woods branch, 20680 Mack. The event is co-sponsored by Soroptomists of Grosse Pointe and Dining for Women, Grosse Pointe Chapter.

Maria Menozzi M.A., a marriage and family therapist with a practice in St. Clair Shores, presents with Judge Lynne Pierce, assigned to the Wayne County Family Court. Menozzi discusses how to recog-

nize domestic violence, which often is in the form of mental abuse, not physical, and Pierce discusses how cases are handled in the legal system. They'll also discuss how to recognize unhealthy patterns in relationships, how to tell if a relationship is unsafe and how to help teenagers deal with social media bullying and threats.

They'll provide information on various resources, including books, websites and phone numbers.

While domestic violence may seem remote, according to the National Coalition Against

Domestic Violence, on average, nearly 20 people per minute are physically abused by an intimate partner in the United States. During one year, this equates to more than 10 million women and men. One in three women and one in four men have been victims of some form of physical violence by an intimate partner within their lifetime.

This program is open to the public, but seating is limited. To reserve a seat, call Vicki Granger, GP AAUW program chairwoman, at (313) 460-5250 or email aauw.grossepointe@gmail.com.

# Ewald hosts programs

The Grosse Pointe Public Library hosts "Get to Know Your Muslim Neighbor," 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park.

The Muslim American Society-Detroit exhibit is family friendly and allows the community to gather and celebrate diversity and unity with arts and crafts, coffee and delicacies, live speakers and a poster

exhibit. All are welcome. The Ewald branch also welcomes curator and author Romie Minor, head archivist at The Parade Company, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10. The program includes a slideshow, time for questions and book signing.

The program is free, but seating is limited. Register online at gp.lib.mi.us or call (313) 343-2074.

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