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## At the polls

**Kerby** third-grader John Lubera watches his mom, Mary Lubera, slide in her ballot as she officially casts her vote. "I wish I could vote. I can't wait until I can," said the young Lubera, who wore his mother's 'I Voted' sticker on his coat on the way out of the 3rd precinct at Grosse Pointe Farms city hall. Check out our election coverage online at [grossepointenews.com](http://grossepointenews.com) and in next week's paper.

## Corzilius guilty of 2nd-degree murder

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE FARMS** — As viewers of TV crime dramas know, a common tactic of defense attorneys is to prevent evidence damning their client from being admitted to court.

So, too, is avoiding trial altogether, according to a lawyer trying to save the murderer of a Grosse Pointe Farms man from being incarcerated for life.

"Trials are lengthy, costly and sometimes don't get a great result," said attorney Tim Doty, representing childhood acquaintance, David Scott Corzilius, 49, of Warren.

Corzilius, a bipolar, heroin-using handyman, eaves-

trough cleaner and driveway snow shoveler, faced first-degree murder and related felonies for fatally stabbing Farms interior designer Daniel Edward Clancy, 69, during a robbery and fight inside and out of Clancy's Georgia-style, two story house, 270 Voltaire Place Sunday, March 6.

First-degree murder is punished by a mandatory life sentence.

"The art of this job is negotiating things other than going to trial and gathering the best possible scenario for your client," Doty said.

When Corzilius' defense team failed to block his confession from trial — sched-

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## Truck snags wires, causes blackout in City, Farms

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE AND FARMS** — When the raised bed of a moving dump truck enters the space of overhead electrical transmission cables, things can go wrong.

Impact of such a trespass occurred at the intersection of Fisher and Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Monday afternoon, Nov. 7.

"At about 3:15 p.m., we got a call about an accident at the corner," said Sgt. Joe Adams.

A dispatcher report-

edly logged the wreck as "truck vs. pole."

The driver of a semi truck-sized dump truck had deposited a load of stone or gravel at a construction site on Fisher, but failed to lower the bed before trying to leave, Adams said.

"It was about his fourth

trip of the day," Adams said.

Tension on the power lines snapped a wooden utility pole in two spots.

Fallen power and traffic signal wires draped the truck, trapping the driver in the cab more than an hour until utility repair crews shut off the

current.

Abutting neighborhoods in the City and Grosse Pointe Farms went dark, figuratively.

Nighttime's arrival made it literal as moon shadows replaced those normally cast by streetlights and porch lamps.

Utility workers

switched off additional circuits, broadening the outage, to safely make connections and begin restoring service at 10:15 p.m.

The blackout included Grosse Pointe South High School, a Farms

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## Hello, neighbor

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — There was a gathering of neighbors Saturday, Nov. 5, at the Ewald branch of the Grosse Pointe Public Library. Like typical gatherings, stories were exchanged, food was served and fashions were discussed.

And hopefully, some walls came down among members of the Grosse Pointe community.

The Get to Know Your Muslim Neighbor event was an opportunity to learn more about American Muslims and their history in this country and the Detroit area.

It was organized by librarian Kathleen Gallagher, who had heard about the program sponsored by the Muslim American Society.

"I had heard from other librarians about how informative the program was," Gallagher said. "It offered something for the entire family. It came very highly recommended."

Gallagher worked with Saamih Bashir, who coordinated the program with Muhammad Abdallah of the Muslim American Society.

"In light of the intense political light being cast on Muslims, we wanted to give Muslims a human

face," Abdallah said. "Muslims have been in this country since before the Revolutionary War and Detroit in particular has had a large Muslim population for over 100 years. We have been your neighbors for a very long time."

The group displayed posters throughout the library with information about the Muslim culture and stories about famous and not-so-famous Muslims who are ingrained in American history.

Muslims have fought for America since the Revolutionary War. Many

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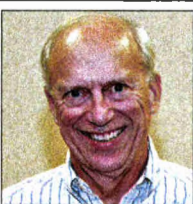
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## Monteith salutes veterans

Monteith first-graders paired with their fourth-grade book buddies to create thank-you cards for veterans who'll attend the veterans breakfast Friday, Nov. 11, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Pictured, front row, are Alex Doerr, Owen Kozlowski, Addison Lovell, Leightyn Sakalian, Andrew Glynn and Ahmad Okar; back row are Ella Pope, Avery Beal, Kiki Vasilos, Luke Bruveris and Colin Smith. Holding the flag in back is Addison Wakefield.

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### Ken Perry

Home: Grosse Pointe Farms  
41-year board member  
and third-term president  
of the Fowler Center



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2A | BUSINESS

# Eastside Republicans to hear legal counsel for Michigan AG

Matthew Schneider, top legal counsel for the Michigan attorney general, speaks to the Eastside Republican Club 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms.



Matthew Schneider, top legal counsel for the Michigan attorney general.

Ken Chadwell, ERC chairman, cited Schneider's credentials in a statement in advance of the meeting.

"Matthew Schneider has been chief legal counsel to Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette since 2013 after previously serving as chief of staff for the Michigan Supreme Court and as senior advisor in the White House budget office," Chadwell said. "His experience also includes work with the U.S. Department of Justice prosecuting organized crime members as well as corrupt public officials."

"The forum is open to the public at no charge, so we invite anyone interested in the law and government to attend," he continued.

While serving as chief of staff and general counsel for the Michigan Supreme Court, Schneider was recognized for reforming Michigan's judicial branch to improve efficiency and service to the

public. Prior to joining the court in 2011, Schneider served as an attorney in the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Michigan where he handled organized crime, public corruption and controlled substance cases.

Earlier, Schneider served as assistant general counsel in the White House budget office from 2002 to 2003.

Schneider is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Michigan Law School. He serves as adjunct professor at the MSU College of Law, teaching advanced criminal procedure.

The Eastside Republican Club Forum meets monthly September to June. Admission is free and the public is welcome. For more information, visit the ERC on Facebook.



## Luxe lifestyle at Tenue

A ceremonial ribbon cutting took place Nov. 3 for Tenue, a new luxury lifestyle store at 19830 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Michelle Beaudette-Grates, owner of Girlie Girl, opened Tenue nearby. From left are Grosse Pointe Woods City Administrator Bruce Smith, Patsy Gotfredson, Morgan Sakalian, Mayor Robert Novitke, Beaudette-Grates, Liz Korte, Whitney Starrs, Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce Director of Membership Roseanne Horne and Chamber President Jennifer Boettcher.

Novitke, right, presents Beaudette-Grates with a plaque from the city of Grosse Pointe Woods as Smith stands by.



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## Freebies for veterans Nov. 11

In recognition of veterans' heroism, Edible Arrangements offers southeast Michigan veterans with military I.D. a free, six-count Simply Dipped Mixed Fruit Box on Friday, Nov. 11, while supplies last. Veterans must present retired, honorably discharged or active in good standing military I.D.

"This is our third year recognizing southeast Michigan veterans," said Vikki Hardy Brown, president, Edible Arrangements® Metro Detroit Group. "It is an honor for us to have this opportunity to meet our veterans and thank them for serving our country."

Locally, Edible Arrangements is located at 21016 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods. Call (313) 343-0400.

## GP attorney joins Varnum

Varnum recently announced the addition of Christine L. Phillips of Grosse Pointe Park as a staff attorney.

Phillips focuses her practice on a variety of real estate matters, with particular experience in government-assisted financing, including loans insured by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

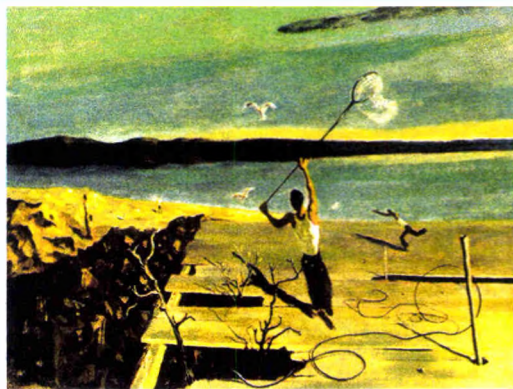
Development. She has represented real estate developers as well as HUD, Fannie Mae and USDA Rural Housing lenders in financing multi-family and affordable housing throughout the United States. Prior to entering private practice, Phillips clerked with the Michigan State Housing and Urban Authority.

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# Park fire remains under investigation

By Kathy Ryan  
Staff Writer

**GROSSE POINTE PARK** — A final report on the cause of the fire that destroyed a building at Mack and Nottingham Sunday, Oct. 30, is expected later this week according to the public safety detective in charge of the case.

Detective Michael Narduzzi said an arson investigator from the insurance company that holds the policy on the building inspected the site last week. Narduzzi declined to comment on the investigation, but did say arson is not suspected at this time.

While the investigation continues, a larger question looms as to whether the city of Grosse Pointe Park enforced ordinances related to the occupancy of the building. The building was home to a restaurant on the first floor and several apartment units on the second.

A Freedom of Information Act request has been filed with the city, but it had not responded by press time. The request asks for copies of landlord licenses, certificates of occupancy for the apartments and residential rental unit registrations for all rental properties in the building.

The three items are required under a city ordinance passed by city council in December 2013. The ordinance was passed in response to concerns of residents in neighborhoods primarily comprised of rental units after a young woman was murdered in her flat by a man illegally occupying the attic of a rental unit next door.

In response to a question regarding whether certificates of occupancy were in place for the units, City Administrator Dale Krajniak responded by email. He said the owner failed to show for an inspection and all apartments were "red tagged Sept. 13, 2016, as we were unable to inspect any unit." He said city records indicated two of the rental units had cer-

tificates of occupancy.

However, the morning of the fire, tenants who had been burned out said four of the rental units were occupied at the time.

Another question centers on whether any of the units had smoke detectors, which are required by Michigan law in all residential buildings. For apartment-type buildings, smoke detectors are required in each rental unit as well as the common areas of the building.

According to Michele Bezue who fled the fire with her 3-year-old granddaughter, she did not hear any alarms the morning of the fire. She only heard "pops" and her neighbor yelling a space heater had tipped over and started a fire.

Property tax records for the building show it is owned by Zedan Bros. No. 3 LLC. Addresses for the owners show both a Grosse Pointe Farms address and a St. Clair Shores address. The morning of the fire, a gentleman was on scene and identified himself as Larry Richards, an owner of the building. He declined comment at that time.

City tax records show the owner in arrears on the taxes, owing approximately \$40,000 and taxes have not been paid on the building since 2013.

There was one business operating on the first floor of the building, Rockefeller Oyster Bar, operated by Jai-Lee Dearing. Another Dearing restaurant, Bootleggers Pig and Wiskey, closed in August.

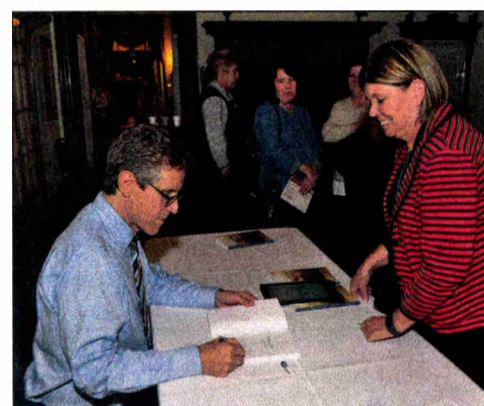
The four-alarm fire destroyed the building.

*Editor's Note — In a letter received after deadline, Park city attorney Dennis Levasseur wrote the "city is officially issuing you notice extending by 10 business days the period in which the city must respond to your request," and set a deadline of Nov. 22. Levasseur said the reason for the extension was to conduct a proper review of the public records requested.*



## Author talk

Above, author Jeff Jay recently shared stories from his book, "Navigating Grace," with an audience at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial. Right, Roseanne Horne gets her copy of "Navigating Grace" signed by the author.



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## Village tree getting makeover

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — The Village Christmas tree is due for trimming Monday, Nov. 14.

"We put lights on the tree and I oversee the placement of ornaments," said Laura Bishop Clements, a trustee of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation. "We have Arbor Pro with their boom truck in conjunction with myself and a couple of City employ-

ees. The foundation underwrites the cost of having the tree done."

The tree, located at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village commercial district, is lit during a public ceremony complete with caroling, warming fires, hot food and beverages 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18.

Clements, owner of Bishop Design and Display, donates her time to the project.

This is her fifth year working on the tree.

"We're kicking it up a notch, adding more ornaments and replacing the big, red velvet ribbons," Clements said.

Decorating a mature evergreen isn't random. Clements tries to method-

ically ensure proportional adornment.

"When dealing with a tree that large, you divide it in quarters visually from top to bottom, then divide it again from left to right," Clements said. "The top quarter of the tree gets 10 percent of the ornaments. The next section gets 20 percent, the next 30 percent and the bottom section gets 40 percent of the ornaments."

Ornaments are weather-resistant plastic, but Clements makes them harder.

"The plastic tops often want to break away in cold weather," she said.

"We glue the tops to reinforce them. Not one ornament lost its little top."

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uled to start Monday, Nov. 7, in Wayne County 3rd Circuit Court and expected to last at least one week — he accepted a deal Doty brokered to waive trial and plead guilty to the lesser crime of second-degree murder.

Prosecutors offered the assurance of Corzilius getting out of prison in 30 to 60 years.

He'll be 79 years old upon his first opportunity for parole.

"The deal of 30 years gives him a better chance to see the light of day as opposed to being taken out of jail in a box," Doty said after the hearing.

Farms Detective Lt. Richard Rosati, lead investigator on the case, never doubted the outcome. His trump card carried the force of a confession.

"We would have won," Rosati said. "We had an overwhelming amount of evidence."

Evidence also included body camera images and audio of Officer Thomas Dionne tending a bleeding, gasping and barely conscious Clancy at the scene and in an ambulance to St. John Hospital & Medical Center.

"Officer Dionne was able to get Clancy's dying declaration of the suspect," said Officer Paul Reygaert, with Dionne that day.

Police arrested Corzilius within 30 hours of the attack.

"That was huge for the Grosse Pointes because, at the time, we didn't know if we had a random killer out there," Rosati said. "It scared the hell out of people."

"When our motion was denied to keep certain pieces of information out (of court), our case took

a serious hit," Doty said. "I'm glad it ended this way so the family doesn't have to drag out," Rosati said.

Corzilius also faced five related counts, including being a habitual criminal.

"The remaining counts against the defendant would be dismissed with a sentence agreement of 30 to 60 years in the department of corrections," said Dominic DeGrazia, Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney.

Doty and Corzilius grew up in the same Macomb County neighborhood.

"Dave on his medication is actually a decent guy," Doty said. "Dave not on his medication is not a decent person. All Dave's crimes either involved drugs directly or were the primary motive to get drugs."

Clancy fought off Corzilius, freed himself from being bound with duct tape inside the house and withstood multiple stab wounds to the neck and head until dying nearly two months later, April 27, in Harper Hospital.

His grit impressed Officer Dionne, one of the first officers responding to a passing citizen's 911 report of a man bleeding near the sidewalk in front of Clancy's house four blocks from police headquarters.

"The fact he was able to fight through that after being attacked so brutally, then survive surgery and make it an additional several weeks — Mr. Clancy was a tough, driven individual," said Dionne, founder of a summer-time recreation department class in self-reliance titled "Man Camp."

Some of Clancy's

friends and neighbors attended the court hearing but declined interviews.

Avoiding trial eliminated the need for them to hear a county medical examiner repeat testimony from a preliminary hearing about Clancy's wounds and lingering decline.

But the brutality of the attack came through when Judge Qiana Denise Lillard, a former Wayne County prosecuting attorney appointed to the bench in 2013 by Gov. Rick Snyder, questioned Corzilius prior to accepting his plea.

Lillard: "Did you, using a knife, stab Mr. Clancy ..."

Corzilius: "I did."

Lillard: "... or cut his throat? You stabbed him or you cut his throat?"

Corzilius: "Stabbed."

Lillard accepted the guilty plea and sched-

uled a sentencing hearing for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22.

"That concludes that matter," she said.

The hearing lasted less than 5 minutes and, in the cold reality of the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice, life went on.

As a final favor to his old-time classmate and obligation to his current client, Doty intends to request Corzilius be incarcerated near the tri-county area.

"We'd like to keep him local for visitation and family purposes," Doty said.

Clancy's former residence, featuring four main bedrooms and a three-bedroom suite for guests or live-in domestics, is on the market for \$1.6 million.

A real estate agent advertises it as "one of Grosse Pointe's most significant estates."

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## The Week Ahead

### MONDAY NOV. 14

- ◆ City of Grosse Pointe council meeting, 7 p.m., chambers, 17147 Maumee.
- ◆ Grosse Pointe Farms council meeting, 7 p.m., chambers, 90 Kerby.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 15

- ◆ Grosse Pointe Shores council meeting, 7 p.m., chambers, 795 Lakeshore.

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4A | POINTER OF INTEREST

# Farms man serves Fowler Center more than 40 years

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Serving on the board of the Fowler Center for Outdoor Learning is somewhat of a family tradition for Ken Perry, whose father, Dr. Chester Perry, was a founding member of the board.

Perry, who has been involved with the center since 1975, grew up next door to the center's founder, Jack Fowler.

"Jack Fowler was one of three kids," Perry said. "He was born with cerebral palsy. He got a degree from Olivet College and worked at the Coleman School in Detroit — at the time it was a school for special

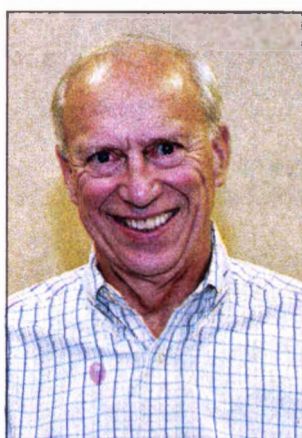


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**Ken Perry**

needs kids."

Fowler was asked by the parents he served to provide summer opportunities for the school's children — a chance for parents to get respite

from the labor-intensive care they provide.

"It was 1957," Perry said. "He started with nine boys and girls."

The program took off from there and eventually Fowler and his wife, Reta, decided to formalize it, renting property, offering a camp-like setting and creating a board.

When Perry graduated law school and began practicing in Detroit, he was asked to join the board — which he's now been a part of more than 40 years. The lifelong Pointer retired last year, though still is quite active with the Fowler Center. He and his wife, Claire, have three children — Kristin Perry, Katherine Cyr and Kenneth C. Perry.

Perry currently is serving his third term as president and recently welcomed his daughter, Kristin, to the board as well.

The Fowler Center, which annually provides outdoor activities for 3,000 children, teens and adults with disabilities, is located in Mayville, around 25 miles north of

Lapeer. The site can host 104 campers at a time, providing sports and recreation, art, swimming, gardening, horseback riding and a host of other activities.

"The summer sessions are very popular and we do have programs that go all winter long, too," said Perry, 72 and a Grosse Pointe Farms resident. "We have a 202-acre site that offers all kinds of outdoor activities — an indoor and outdoor horseback riding facility, platform tents, programs where we take our clients offsite ... an annual fishing trip on Lake Erie."

Last fall, campers found evidence of a mastadon skeleton onsite.

"It's the most intact mastadon skeleton found in the U.S. in the last 30 years," Perry said, adding University of Michigan paleontologists supervised two weekend digs to unearth and remove the bones.

"We really think we were kind of a pioneer, at the forefront of this," Perry said. "Now there



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**The Fowler Center offers outdoor activities all year for people with disabilities.**

are more camps in Michigan that serve this population. But we've been around the longest. Next year we'll be 60."

Perry said he's continued his commitment to the Fowler Center because it's rewarding.

"It's rewarding knowing we're serving a special group of people," he said. "For them and for their families, we can provide a week or two weeks of enjoyment."

"One camper, who's

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## Village Christmas tree-lighting ceremony coming soon

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — Although John Shook is excited to christen the holidays next week by lighting the Christmas tree at the corner of Kercheval and St. Clair in the Village, un-

seasonably warm weather this autumn makes him question the calendar.

"I'm still thinking about golf," said Shook, president of the City of Grosse Pointe Foundation, sponsor of the Village tree lighting Friday, Nov. 18. "It's a amazing Thanksgiving is less than three weeks away."

Mayor Dale Scrace performs the lighting at 6 p.m.

Festivities begin about an hour earlier with:

- ◆ free coney dogs donated by Mike Muir of

- ◆ Harvard Grill, complementary hot chocolate from the Grosse Pointe Boat Club,
- ◆ warming fires and free s'mores from the city recreation department and
- ◆ carols sung by the Grosse Pointe South High School Choir Pointe Singers.

The foundation, a charitable group that funds municipal enhancements, such as the Neff Park playscape, has sponsored the tree lighting for nearly a decade.

"It's what it's all about

— celebrating our city, our town, our community by providing a great family experience," Shook said.

Attendance at the lighting more than doubled — maybe quadrupled — in the four years it was scheduled a week before the annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade rather than the evening after the parade, according to Christopher Hardenbrook, director of parks and recreation.

"It's a nice start to the holiday season in the Village, the annual lighting of the Village," he said.

Even Hardenbrook's surprised the holidays are almost here.

"The weather's fooling people," he said. "You don't think it's November, but it certainly is."

The 41st annual Grosse Pointe Santa Claus Parade, produced by the Grosse Pointe Chamber of Commerce, is 10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 25, on Kercheval from Lewiston in Grosse Pointe Farms through the Hill business district to Cadieux in the City.

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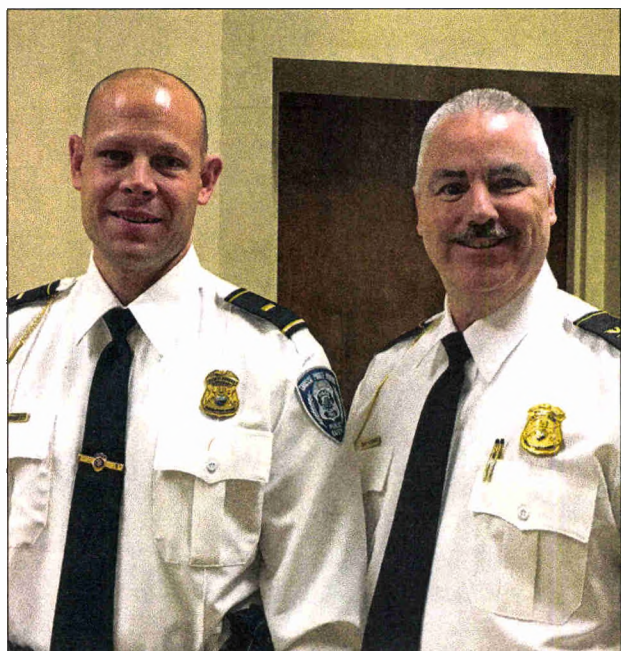
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## Sworn in

Public Safety Director John Kosanke, right, welcomed a new lieutenant to the ranks with the promotion of Quincy Lefurgey. A 14-year veteran of the department, Lefurgey was sworn in at the Monday, Nov. 7, city council meeting. Both Kosanke and Mayor Robert Novitke praised Lefurgey for his professionalism and dedication to the department and residents of Grosse Pointe Woods.

PHOTO BY KATHY RYAN



## Busy weekend for Grosse Pointe Historical Society

The Grosse Pointe Historical Society is opening its doors to the community this weekend, offering the public a chance to tour its newly acquired Administration and Collections Resource Building, 375 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 12.

The open house provides "an opportunity for our friends, members and anyone who is curious or interested, to come and see 375 Kercheval in 'as found condition,'" said Stuart Grigg, vice president of development for the society. "We'll have staff and some board members present and informational tours."

The event also includes cider and doughnuts.

The weekend engagements continue with a reception and presentation at the new digs 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, with the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, National Society Daughters of the

American Revolution.

"There will be the presentation of a check from LSCC/DAR to GPHS to kick off support for our acquisition and renovation of 375 Kercheval," Grigg said. "Their support is for an appropriate heating, cooling and humidification system and eventually for us to digitize the DAR chapter's archives and host them in the PastPerfect online software we're upgrading thanks to the (Ralph C. Wilson Jr. Foundation) grant."

The check presentation takes place 3 p.m. Light refreshments are served and facility tours provided.

Grigg said the presentation demonstrates "a nice tie between initiatives and a great illustration of the community need for preservation and access to local historical information."

For more information call (313) 884-7010 or email [admin@gphistorical.org](mailto:admin@gphistorical.org).

—Jody McVeigh

## GP Unitarian hosts Russill Paul

Russill Paul, musician, author and teacher of spiritual practices, conducts a series of events entitled "Love, Mysticism and the Divine Feminine" at Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church, 17150 Maumee, City of Grosse Pointe, Nov. 11 to 12. Using both Indian music and his own compositions as a vehicle for inner experience, Paul leads attendees in a variety of spiritual practices, such as mantras and meditation. Each event may be purchased separately.

◆ 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11: "Rise of the Urban Mystic." This evening of dialogue and music explores the place and importance of mysticism in the modern world. Cost is \$20.

◆ 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12: "Love Mysticism and the Divine Feminine." During this day-long workshop, Paul shares his personal story, reads from sacred texts,

imparts spiritual wisdom, leads spiritual practices and plays his music. Cost is \$95.

◆ 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12: "Mystic Heart." Paul delves into the mystic heart via sacred music, chant and select readings from mystic poets. He

also leads kirtan, call and response chants. Cost is \$15.

Register for all three events online and save \$15. Tickets are available through the church office at (313) 881-0420 or online at [gpuuc.org](http://gpuuc.org) or, for the evening sessions only, at the door.



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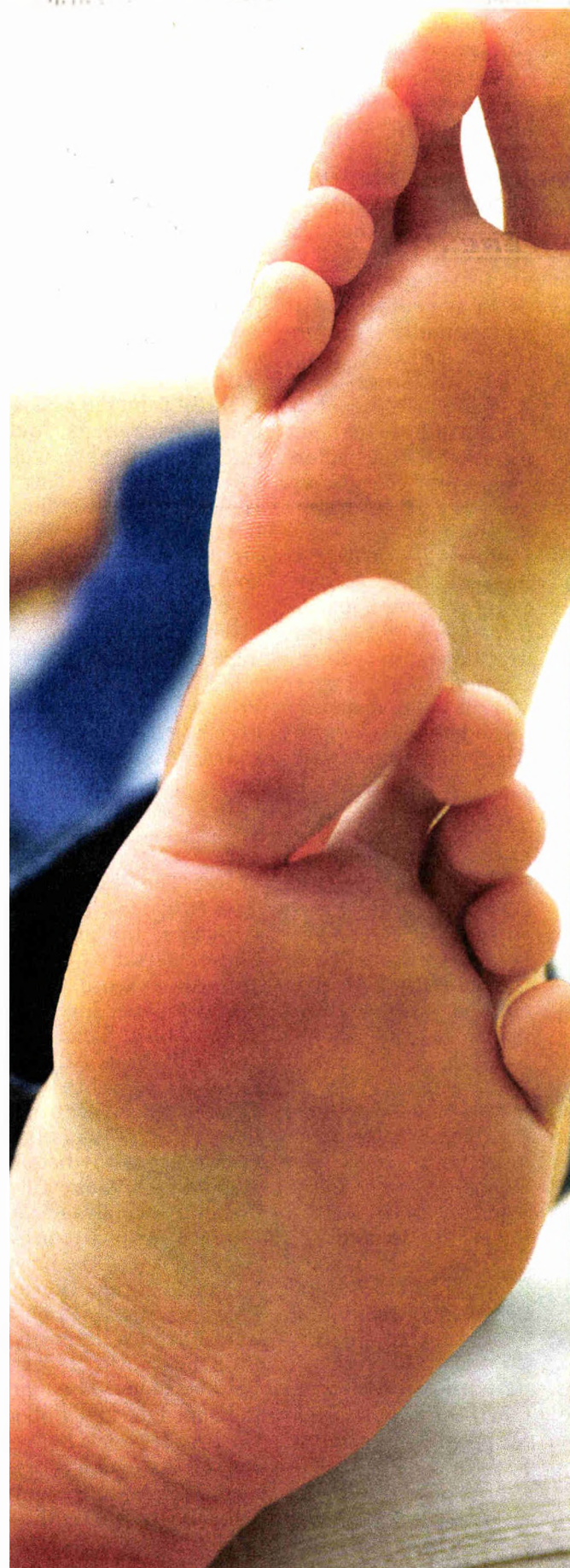


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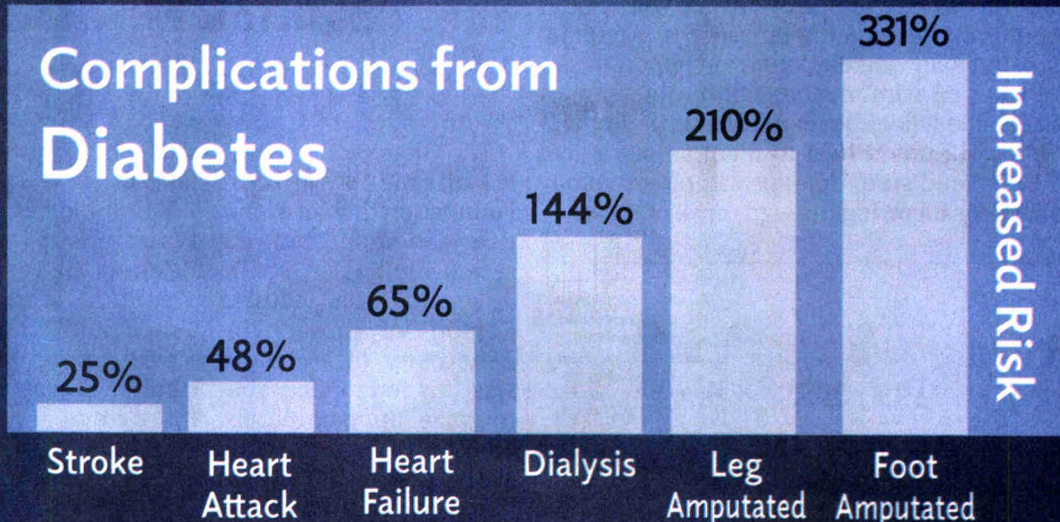


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OUR VIEW

Planning for a safe school

No one wants to believe students in our community could be victims of a school shooting. Yet all would agree schools should be fully prepared should such an event occur.

Grosse Pointe South High School demonstrated preparedness with its response Oct. 25, to a perceived threat, resulting in a lockdown and immediate activation of emergency procedures.

While the investigation is ongoing, disciplinary actions taken and the school's efforts to mitigate future threats are due in part to its adoption of "The Virginia Model for Student Threat Assessment," a guide for schools written by Dewey G. Cornell Ph.D., a forensic clinical psychologist and professor of education at the University of Virginia. According to Cornell's research, student-perpetrated homicides are rare — the average school can expect a student-perpetrated homicide once every 13,870 years. Regardless, threats must be taken seriously.

One way to assess threats might be to profile students. FBI and Secret Service studies of school shootings found perpetrators of school violence "were often victims of bullying who had become angry and depressed and were influenced by a variety of social, familial and psychological factors," according to Cornell. However, because these factors apply to so many students, the FBI and Secret Service cautioned against a profiling approach.

Key to their findings was in almost every school shooting, students communicated their intentions to peers. This is where threat assessment comes in. Threat assessment distinguishes between students who made a threat and those who pose a threat. While any student can make a threat, few engage in the planning and preparation necessary to carry it out. Threat assessment attempts to identify students who pose a threat and focuses on preventing that threat from being carried out.

The Virginia model recommends specific steps and procedures to follow, the benefits of which include less bullying, greater willingness among students to seek help and more positive perceptions of school climate. Schools using the Virginia guidelines also reported fewer long-term suspensions. For example, rather than a zero-tolerance policy, the model recommends looking at a pattern of behavior. A threat assessment gives administrators flexibility in choosing appropriate disciplinary consequences.

Cornell advises using the threat assessment as part of a comprehensive approach toward maintaining a safe school. This is precisely the context in which South acted, incorporating emergency procedures, instituting a debriefing the following day, offering support to students and working with mental health professionals inside and outside school. Training, planning, preparation and protocol are critical to maintaining a safe school. We applaud staff, administrators and public safety officers for following through on all of these.



Pure Grosse Pointe

Grosse Pointers often walk with friends, family and dogs. Here, friends Susie Grabowski and Erin Montagne walk along Grosse Pointe Boulevard in Grosse Pointe Farms with Meadow Montagne and Nellie riding in a stroller, snuggling to keep each other warm in the autumn chill.

PHOTO BY RENEE LANDUYT

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Fix the problems

You've got to hand it to Mayor Bob Denner and the gang at the Grosse Pointe Park City Council.

Homeowners are looking for answers to basements that flooded and the city council is asking the same homeowners to ignore the Headlee amendment and vote for an increase

in taxes for 15 years to insure employees will have adequate pensions. Only with government. I am not sure anyone in private industry even offers pensions any longer, but Grosse Pointe Park is looking for residents to continue to foot the bill. Have the financial people and personnel department never heard of a 401K?

Let's fix the problems and worry about pensions later.

VINCE MUNIGA  
Grosse Pointe Park

Mark your calendars

The Grosse Pointe communities have more wonderful opportunities to offer than there is space to name them all. However, one you may not be aware of occurred Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church: the annual Kirkin' of the Tartans. This is a North American tradition celebrating the Scottish roots of the Presbyterian church. The colors and the pagentry of the St. Andrews Society Royal Scottish Honor Guard was a glorious spectacle to behold. They were magnificent, dignified

and awe-inspiring. Added to this was the beauty of the music. A bagpiper, also in full regalia, played along with the booming organ and the delicate notes of a flutist. The music filled the sanctuary with joy that cultivated a sense and depth of intense inspiration.

I recommend you mark your calendars so you can attend this service next year. In the meantime, while you are waiting, the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church "ain't" a bad place to be. Bet you did not know that besides the friendship and Sunday services they provide, they are equipped with a full gym with a formal stage. Discover this community gem for yourself.

BONNIE LEVITAN  
Grosse Pointe Farms

GUEST OPINION By Shannon McGlone

Focus on the real issue, not 'clickbait'

Nearly a week ago, I woke up to a troubling headline on my Facebook newsfeed, "Building that once housed Bob Bashara's sex dungeon, burns."

These words specifically were placed atop the Detroit Free Press's report of the story, but if you were to search for the time and location of the tragic fire, you'd see a similar fever running through other, more expectedly yellow sources such as ClickOnDetroit and The Daily Mail. Detroit Eater was the only outlet I saw that didn't mention the building's former use and bothered to give background and context to the incident.

Unfortunately, most of the headlines I saw pertaining to the Rockefeller's Oyster Bar and Grill fire, and even the articles themselves, focused on dredging up the horror and salacious-

ness that figuratively ignited the Grosse Pointe doldrums for over three years and still impacts the lives, I am sure, of those affected by Jane Bashara's death and insipid town gossip.

It is heartbreaking to me that not only do we continue to, in essence, trivialize the loss of a community member by haunting a long-disposed-of sex dungeon, but that a hardworking, generous and kind family lost their business.

The Dearing family is well known in Grosse Pointe, or at least from my perspective they seem to be. Their eldest son is a varsity football player at Grosse Pointe South, an absolute gentleman and a good friend to my brother. Their eldest daughter is sharp as a tack and told me once she looked forward to owning her own restaurant after college, following in the family's

footsteps.

And, though I've had little personal interaction with them, I know Mr. and Mrs. Dearing to be joyful and enthusiastic about their family and businesses. They also operated the Pig and Wiskey, located next door to Rockefeller's.

They love what they do and it shows when you go to eat at any of their establishments. The decor is classic, stylish and friendly. And the food? Delicious.

The loss of Rockefeller's has hurt the current owners and that is what truly matters, media, not the leftover hysteria from half a decade ago.

Where is the human interest piece on how being a restaurateur runs in the family? Where they helped save Bert's Marketplace in Eastern Market — the restaurant owned by the Dearing family patriarch — while

simultaneously running and growing two other businesses?

If not that, then where is the article with quotes from the firemen who tried to save the building, from the family who has been so devastated? Grosse Pointe doesn't need to be reminded about the building's past with irrelevant filler to gain clicks.

When Sunrise Sunset Saloon burned down last year, along with a spin class business, no one felt the need to dig up clickbait from the past to boost their ratings. And fine, maybe there was nothing abnormal attached to that building, but the fact people were affected was enough to do a decent job reporting on the incident.

Why should this be so different?

McGlone is a Grosse Pointe native and Michigan State University student.

GUEST OPINION By Stephanie Kitchen Listman

Many thanks for support

The Gloria and Thomas Kitchen Memorial Foundation thanks everyone who supported our recent fundraiser Oct. 7, at Assumption Cultural Center. Only through the generosity of so many was this foundation able to raise approximately \$30,000 to benefit those suffering from cystic fibrosis at the annual fundraiser started 20 years ago by my late sister, Gloria Kitchen, in memory of our brother, Thomas. Recent therapies made possible only by continued research are dramatically improving the lives of those afflicted by this disease. It is this foundation's hope to continue to extend the life of those

suffering from cystic fibrosis.

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# Woman arrested for embezzling from dry cleaners

By Brad Lindberg  
Staff Writer

**CITY OF GROSSE POINTE** — An internal audit by the owner of a dry cleaning business revealed a female clerk acting as CEO — chief embezzlement officer.

She was arraigned on the charge last month in City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Court. The case is on hold while she's prosecuted in Warren for the same type of crime.

She's also wanted in Eastpointe for misdemeanor embezzlement, according to police.

The woman, Angela Denean Lewis, 46, of Detroit, worked at Martinizing Cleaners, 17450 Mack, during a period of 170 fraudulent transactions totaling

\$2,251.37 in missing funds, according to a complaint filed with police Wednesday, Oct. 26, by proprietor Yoo Kyung Je.

"The console used to perform these transactions has (a) specific password for each employee," reported Detective Al Gwyn, citing the owner. "These transactions are consistent with Ms. Lewis."

Je reportedly uncovered employee theft dating to July.

"(The suspect) has been accepting cash for dry cleaning bills, then changing the bill to include, 'pre pay,' then keeping the cash as the account showed it was already paid upon drop off," Gwyn said.

Gwyn and Officer Lisa Monticciolo arrested

Lewis at the store shortly after 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27.

"Ms. Lewis admitted guilt that she stole money from the business," Gwyn reported. "Ms. Lewis stated customers would pick up their dry cleaning and pay with cash. She would accept the cash, place it in the drawer and alter the record to indicate they paid when they dropped off their dry cleaning. Ms. Lewis stated she would go into the register and remove the cash later during the day."

Offenses allegedly occurred Sept. 21 through October.

"Ms. Lewis admitted to approximately 74 altered transactions totaling approximately \$1,028," Gwyn said.

During arraignment

Friday, Oct. 28, Judge Russell Ethridge set \$10,000 bond, which Lewis didn't post.

Warren authorities took her into custody on a warrant for embezzling between \$1,000

and \$20,000.

Lewis' pretrial conference in City court, scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 10, is changed to a date to be determined, according to a court administrator.

She also worked at the owner's second store in the 19200 block of Mack in Grosse Pointe Farms, where Je claims evidence of 31 altered transactions totaling \$260.30.



PHOTO BY BRAD LINDBERG

The driver of an oversized dump truck is cited by City of Grosse Pointe Sgt. Joe Adams for carelessly knocking down a utility pole and power lines at the intersection of Fisher and Maumee Monday afternoon, Nov. 7.

## Public Safety Reports

### City of Grosse Pointe

#### Shoplifts

Police searching south of the Village shortly after 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, for an alleged shoplifter of Kroger grocery store found the suspect walking on Cadieux near Cranford Lane.

"What took you so long?" the suspect, a 48-year-old Detroit man, reportedly asked the arresting officer.

Police recovered a \$6.30 bottle of Moscata d'Asti white wine a witness said the man took from the business.

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

corner of Moross and Kercheval at 1:42 a.m.

Police arrested him for having a .21 percent blood alcohol level, more than 2 1/2 times the legal maximum to operate a motor vehicle in Michigan.

#### Wild ride

A patrolman monitoring traffic on Fisher after Grosse Pointe South High School's football playoff victory against visiting North High pulled over an unlicensed, 15-year-old Grosse Pointe Park girl shortly after 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4.

She was operating a brown 2000 Oldsmobile Bravada 10 mph over the 25 mph limit while a

16-year-old female passenger from Grosse Pointe Woods stood "screaming and dancing" through the sunroof, according to the officer.

The passenger reportedly smelled of alcohol, denied drinking, yet registered a .05 percent blood alcohol level. She also denied ownership of an Ice Mountain water bottle containing an alcoholic beverage officers said they found in her purse.

A search of the vehicle revealed a two-thirds empty bottle of Fireball Cinnamon Whisky and two more water bottles one-quarter full of whiskey.

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voting precinct in the following day's

general election. Officials responded by arranging for portable generators to operate voting machines.

Police cited the driver for careless operation.

### Grosse Pointe Farms

#### Small favor

A man driving a 2000 Cadillac Eldorado with an unlit license plate was pulled over early Sunday, Nov. 6, for swerving and tailgating another vehicle from eastbound Lakeshore to northbound Moross.

"(He) stated he was coming home from a bar in Detroit and was following his friend home to make sure he got home all right," said a patrol officer, questioning the driver, a 30-year-old Detroit resident, at the

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In addition, I extend many thanks to a fantastic committee of dedicated family and friends who generously donated their time in planning and executing this event.

Kitchen Listman is the event chairwoman.

Junior League of Detroit's Holiday Jubilee set

The Junior League of Detroit recently announced its Holiday Jubilee, which takes place 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, at Eastern Market's Shed No. 3. VIP hour begins at 6 p.m. This year's event benefits Cass Community Social Services' Tiny

Homes. The Rev. Faith Fowler and CCSS will build 25 unique Tiny Homes, ranging from 250 to 450 square feet. CCSS hopes to solve a difficult issue with a simple solution: Create affordable housing and provide an opportunity for renters

to become homeowners. This project uses vacant lots to create a comfortable, affordable and safe community. After renting for seven years, many tenants will become first time homeowners.

The Holiday Jubilee features Fox 2's Ryan Ermanni and Chef Bobby

Nahra, live music by Ben Sharkey, a strolling dinner, a wreath auction and more. The party includes complimentary valet and the dress code is cocktail or holiday attire. Ticket purchases include a chance to win a Shinola watch. To purchase tickets, visit jldetroit.org

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Officers cited the passenger for being a minor in possession of alcohol. They cited the driver for being unlicensed and transporting liquor.

Drinks at game

Two male teens were arrested for being under the influence of alcohol during the playoff football game Friday night, Nov. 4, between host Grosse Pointe South High School and crosstown rival North.

Cited for being a minor in possession of alcohol were an 18-year-old Grosse Pointe Shores resident with a .09 percent blood alcohol level and a Grosse Pointe Woods resident with a blood alcohol content measuring .11 percent.

South's principal alerted police to the suspects.

"Both had red, glossy eyes and slurred speech," said the arresting officer.

No benefits

A Farms man was surprised to learn late last month that an application for unemployment benefits was filed in his name.

The application included his Social Security number.

"(He) had no idea how his number was obtained," said a public safety officer. "He was advised to contact credit reporting agencies and his financial institutions as well as the IRS."

Turfing

A joyrider caused undetermined damage by driving a red, mid-size SUV on the Country Club of Detroit golf course shortly before 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Two witnesses in a golf cart pursued from afar. "They saw the vehicle

in the area of holes 7 and 10," said an officer. "The vehicle fled through the rear yard of 306 Moran and headed in an unknown direction."

Pot in sock

A Grosse Pointe Park man, 21, investigated during a traffic stop at the intersection of Chalfonte and Moran at 8:16 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, was arrested for possessing 1 gram of marijuana.

Officers reportedly found it tucked inside his left sock.

A patrolman pulled him over for operating a white 1997 Ford Explorer with a broken brake light.

"While speaking with the driver, (I) detected a heavy odor of marijuana and cologne," said the officer.

Bike taken

A blue, 26-inch Gary Fisher Marlin mountain bike worth \$500 was stolen while parked unlocked between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at racks near the baseball field at Grosse Pointe South High School.

"The handgrips are missing and there is black spray paint on the cross member," reported a patrolman, crediting the owner, a 16-year-old male from Grosse Pointe

Farms.

Wrong about rights

A slurring, bloodshot 39-year-old male motorist from Detroit wouldn't cooperate with police during the early stages of a drunken driving investigation starting at 2:29 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, at the intersection of Mack and Moross.

A patrolman pulled him over for operating an unlit 2012 Kia Forte.

"The driver indicated he knows his constitutional rights and does not have to provide any identification," said the officer.

Patrolmen said they had to remove him from the vehicle.

A search of the Kia revealed an empty fifth of vodka under the passenger seat, according to police.

The man is wanted on a total of four traffic warrants from Ferndale and Oak Park, according to police.

He wouldn't submit to a breath test to extrapolate his blood alcohol level, so officers took him to a hospital for a sample of his blood to be drawn and tested at a crime lab for alcohol and drug content.

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

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Grosse Pointe Shores

Unaccounted

A Grosse Pointe Shores man received a \$125.80 Verizon bill last week on an account he didn't establish nor authorize.

A company representative confirmed the account was opened using the man's Social Security number and related information.

"(The victim) stated he refinanced his house a few months ago and was wondering if his personal information would have been accessed this route," reported a public safety officer, logging the matter as identify theft.

"(I) advised him it was possible. (I) also advised him to monitor his credit score, bank accounts, cancel his current accounts and open new ones and all credit cards."

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

Grosse Pointe Park

Forget something?

An officer on routine patrol suspected something was awry at 5 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 when he saw a man get out of his car and leave it unoccupied and running in the 700 block of Pemberton. An investigation revealed a large amount of marijuana, methamphet-

amine and psilocybin mushrooms in the vehicle. The driver, a 35-year-old Grosse Ile resident, was located nearby and arrested.

Attempted UDAA

A resident in the 1400 block of Balfour found damage to the door lock and ignition of their vehicle consistent with an attempted theft. The car had been parked from Thursday, Oct. 27, until Sunday, Oct. 30.

Bike thefts

Sometime overnight Monday, Oct. 31, two garages in the 1000 block of Beaconsfield were entered and bikes taken.

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

Grosse Pointe Woods

Probably still awake

Police were called to the Kroger store on Mack at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, after a store employee saw a young woman and her two male companions tossing several cases of Red Bull energy drinks into the trunk of an older model red car. The trio fled at a high rate of speed out of the parking lot before police arrived.

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## PERRY:

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been coming for eight or nine years, summed it up," he continued. "She said almost every day she's told what she can't do — she's in a wheelchair — but when she gets to Fowler, she can do anything she wants. There are no limitations when she gets there. When somebody comes up and says something like that, it makes you feel you're involved in a worthwhile project .... It's a magical place."

## HELLO:

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were brought to this country as slaves and made names for themselves by heroic efforts during war. One, Peter Buckminster, shot the British general leading the Battle of Bunker Hill. Slaves founded a mosque in Georgia in the early 1800s, and those Muslims defended the coast of Georgia against the British in the War of 1812.

A former slave, Nicholas Said, moved to Detroit and became a teacher. He joined the Union Army and rose to the rank of sergeant. He was one of several hundred Muslims who served in the war.

Examples of Muslim culture were displayed throughout the library, focusing on not only their contributions to math and science, but to art as well. Craft stations were set up for children, including one where children learned to write their names in Arabic.

Several young Muslim teenagers were on hand to demonstrate how to wear the hijab, the traditional Muslim headscarf.

Rawan Saudi, 15, attends an international baccalaureate program in Sterling Heights, plays the French horn and is on the soccer team. She also likes hanging out with her friends. In other words, she and her friend, Laila Ali-Khan, 14, are just normal teenagers.

They both wear hijabs. Both girls said they wear the headscarves by choice.

"It's a matter of modesty," Saudi said. "It's taught in the Quran. It allows you to get to know someone without emphasizing looks, but getting to know someone by their personality. Beauty isn't everything."

No gathering of neighbors would be complete without food and traditional favorites — baklava and samosas were offered.

Several speakers discussed Muslim culture and heritage throughout the day.

Park resident Carol Bendure said she was there to learn more about Muslim culture and share it with the community, stressing the importance of diversity.

City of Grosse Pointe residents Aralynn and Marvin Vinande said they came to learn more about Muslims and were impressed with the quality of the program.

"This was beautifully done," Aralynn Vinande said. "By learning about another faith, it helps you to understand. Muslims have been in this country since our beginning and they bring such a rich culture."

The Fowler Center hosts fundraisers a few times a year, including an annual golf outing, ice fishing tournament and social gathering. Next up is a concert featuring The Jill Jack Band, performing 7 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at the Royalty House, 8201 E. 13 Mile, Warren. Tickets are \$45

in advance, \$55 at the door.

"This is the forgotten population," Perry said. "There's an apprehension with citizens with

disabilities.

It's easy to raise money for youth or for cancer survivors, but it's difficult to raise money for this population we serve."

For more information about the Fowler Center or to purchase tickets to the Jill Jack concert, visit [thefowlercenter.org/jilljack](http://thefowlercenter.org/jilljack).

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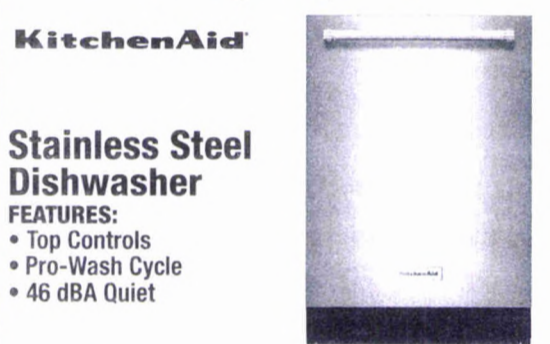
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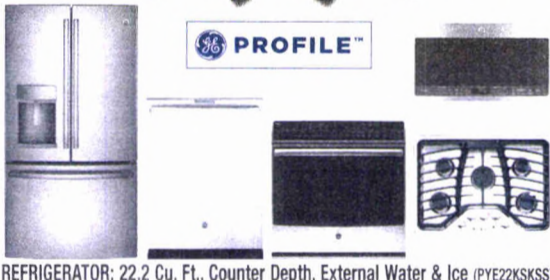
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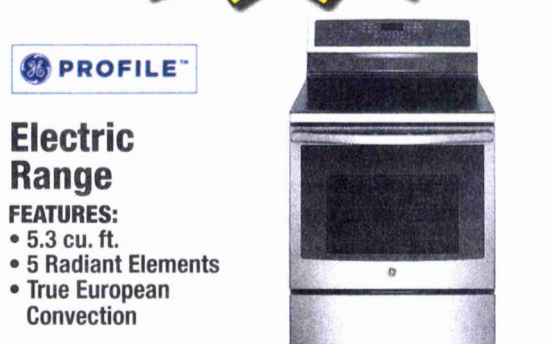
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## Going green



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Annie Martin, aka Mossin' Annie, lectures about "The Magical World of Moss Gardening" Monday, Nov. 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial.

### Moss gardening expert to speak, lead workshop

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

For many Michigianians, moss is the stuff that grows between cracks or needs to be scraped off the patio.

Not so for Annie Martin, aka Mossin' Annie, who is leading the way for moss gardening in America. The professional mosser lectures about "The Magical World of Moss Gardening" at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms. The following day she leads a moss gardening workshop 10 a.m. at

Grosse Pointe United Methodist Church, 211 Moross, Grosse Pointe Farms.

"This is part of the Berry Memorial Lecture Series that's focused on horticultural items," said Robin Heller, president of the Grosse Pointe Garden Center, who sponsors the events. "The exciting piece for us is that the topic is one relatively new for this area. It exists in a much more prevalent sense in other parts of the country. Moss gardening is not what people think when they talk about horticulture in this area."

The garden center and Martin hope to change



Moss thrives in all climates, keeping places like Michigan green during winter months.

that pattern with their programming, which in part helps dispel moss myths.

"Most people think moss only grows in damp,

dark, forest-like places," Heller said. "While moss does grow in that environment, it also grows in the sun .... When people think about moss, they

think 'that's the stuff I get rid of off the patio' or 'it's fine if it stays in the cracks.' But this is something with potential beyond something that's a nuisance to get rid of."

"Annie's on the crest of the wave of interest on gardening with mosses," said Richard Thomas, a garden center member who connected the group with Martin. "We're excited also because this business of moss gardening is such a terrific idea because of all the concerns we're facing with climate change and as we become aware of conservation responsibilities."

Thomas said once moss

takes hold, it doesn't need fertilizing or pest control and it's drought resistant.

"So it's not just for the shade garden," he said. "It has wide appeal. People are using it as ground cover, as their lawn and other alternatives .... It's right under our noses, a whole world by our toes we haven't tuned into yet. Nature is eager to help us. It's a matter of working with instead of against nature."

The lecture focuses on identifying the most common mosses around the country, as well as mosses that do well in certain

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**AREA ACTIVITIES**

**Jardinieres**

La Societe des Jardinieres gathers at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Grosse Pointe Public Library Ewald branch, 15175 E. Jefferson, Grosse Pointe Park. Speaker Dan Carmondy, president of Eastern Market Nursery, discusses Eastern Market in Detroit since 1891. A luncheon follows provided by co-hostesses, Peggy Baer and Nancy Collins.

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◆ 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, Family Movie Night, featuring "Paddington."

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

◆ 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, Storybook Flowers adult craft.

◆ 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, Granny Square for Beginners adult craft.

**Woods branch, 20680 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods (313) 343-2072**

◆ 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, "All About Turkeys" with Mr. Nick.

**Barnes & Noble**

Judge Frank 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 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. A portion of the proceeds benefit the Guitars Not Guns

program.

**Herb Society**

The Herb Society of America Grosse Pointe Unit's annual Herb & Holly Boutique takes place 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Center, 20025 Mack. The Herbal Marketplace features handcrafted wreaths, lavender products, herbal holiday decorations and culinary creations such as horseradish and soup. Profits go for the upkeep of the Grosse Pointe War Memorial herbal beds and the herbal beds at Services for Older Citizens.

**Wild Birds**

Wild Birds Unlimited, 20381 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods, hosts a live bird demonstration 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, with Michigan Avian Experience. The event features birds of prey, including a hawk, owl, eagle and/or falcon. To RSVP, call (313) 881-1410 or email rosannekovalcik@comcast.net.

**Toastmasters**

Northeastern Toastmasters meets 7 p.m.

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Phelan Johnson and Jean Alter-Johnson stand with their own Christmas decorations as an example of things people can donate. Any donation of decorations is accepted.



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**Collecting for Christmas**

Wink gathering donations for flood victims

By Jody McVeigh  
Editor

Several streets in Grosse Pointe Park were lined with boxes, bins and bags of discarded personal items, destroyed by rain water and sewage that flooded 250 basements during a Sept. 29 downpour.

In the midst of the loss no doubt were countless holiday decorations — artificial trees and lights, ornaments and other decorations.

While browsing social media, Park resident and business owner Jean Alter-Johnson noticed a trend among

moms looking for Christmas decorations. She asked around and realized many people disposed of damaged holiday décor following the floods and were looking for replacement items.

"I wouldn't want to buy all that stuff again," she said. "It's expensive .... The Park got hit hard. People lost everything in the Park."

Alter-Johnson, who owns Wink at 377 Fisher in Grosse Pointe Farms, decided she could help by organizing a collection of Christmas items at her business.

"We just decided we're going to collect from people for 10 days before Thanksgiving," she said. "We'll pick up, too. If people have donations they want to give,

just give us a call and we'll come and pick it up."

From ornaments and garland to Christmas platters and artificial trees, Alter-Johnson hopes to see it all.

"We all have way too much," she said. "This is giving back. It's what we're supposed to do."

The items will be free for the taking the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving — commonly known as Black Friday and Small Business Saturday.

"We'll have it all in the hall. Come and get whatever you want," she said. "I don't want people to feel they're too proud. I want them to just come in and grab stuff."

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ASK THE EXPERTS By Dean Dauphinais

# Options for struggling learners

Q. I'm the parent of a high school student who is struggling in public school because of some learning differences. Is there an alternative school option for them that may provide a better way to learn?

A. I feel your pain. My younger son's struggle with ADHD, anxiety and learning began late in middle school. Although he was super intelligent and tested off the charts, learning and comprehending in a mainstream environment wasn't working for him.

He did the best he could in public school during ninth and 10th grades. The school was incredibly helpful, too, putting an Individualized Education Program in

## SAVE the DATE

The Leelanau School is having a reception 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Grosse Pointe Club, 6 Berkshire Place, Grosse Pointe Farms. All are welcome to meet school administrators and staff and to find out more about the school. RSVP to sjcrimmins@leelanau.org or (231) 334-5800.

place for my son, which included numerous accommodations. Things improved, but my wife and I thought a smaller school with more individualized instruction and hands-on learning would help him even more.

We did some research

and discovered The Leelanau School, a small college-prep boarding high school in Glen Arbor. Their curriculum uses multi-sensory, experiential and strength-based methodologies — just what our son needed. The school's alternative learning environment changed his life.

He went from feeling left out and hating school to feeling welcome and loving school. His grades improved dramatically. He blossomed into the student we knew he could be and his self-confidence grew. As a result, he did things we never envisioned him doing, like acting in plays, playing music and singing in public.

Those things happened

because our son felt comfortable in the school's environment: small classrooms, individualized attention and a small, tight-knit student body that felt like a second family.

We are blessed with wonderful public schools, but some kids need a different style of learning in order to succeed. And that's OK. I would urge you to explore alternative educational options. Your child doesn't have to struggle in high school. The right school can recognize your child's potential, maximize it and help them achieve great things.

This "Parent to Parent" Ask the Experts article was provided by Dean Dauphinais, Grosse

Pointe resident, local writer and blogger who works to help break the stigma associated with mental illness and addiction. He is a frequent contributor to The Huffington Post and other websites. He can be reached at dean.dauphinais@gmail.com.

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mission to serve the community through programs and resources vital to today's families. The Family Center is a non-profit organization supported 100 percent by community contributions. To volunteer or donate, visit familycenterweb.org or call (313) 432-3832. The Family Center is located at 20090 Morningside Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236.

## EVENTS:

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Monday, Nov. 14, at the Mary Ellen Stempfle University Center, 19305 Vernier, Harper Woods. Call Wendy Bradley at (313) 884-1184 or Ron or Marcia Pikielak at (313) 884-4201.

## GPYC

The Grosse Pointe Yacht Club hosts its Holiday Boutique 5:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, for members only and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, for the public. The boutique includes clothing and accessories, jewelry, sweets, handbags, decorations, gifts and more. A la carte dining is available as well. Call (313) 884-2500.

## Henry Ford

Henry Ford Medical Center — Cottage, 159 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, hosts a free educational class about joint

pain and slowing down its progression without surgery 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16. Information includes how joints work, self-management of pain, medical treatments, physical therapy and exercises to strengthen joints. Register by calling Rebecca Austin at (313) 972-4196.

## 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 has drop-off location for charity

Several locations serve as collection sites this year for the Samaritan's Purse project, Operation Christmas Child — the world's largest Christmas project of its kind.

During National Collection Week, Nov. 14 to 21, Grosse Pointe residents donate shoeboxes filled with school supplies, hygiene items, notes of encouragement and toys for OCC, to deliver to children in need around the world.

This year, residents hope to contribute more than 44,422 shoebox gifts toward the 2016 goal of reaching 12 million children.

"The shoebox gifts donated by Grosse Pointe Woods volunteers at these drop-off locations will shine a light of hope to children living in poverty overseas," said Woods volunteer Suzie Aheimer. "Anyone is welcome to pack a shoebox and help a child facing difficult circumstances to feel loved and not

forgotten."

Locally, St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, serves as a collection site. Donations may be dropped off 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14, to Friday, Nov. 18, as well as 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, and 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21.

A full list of area collection locations may be found at samaritanspurse.org/occ. Call (937) 374-0761.

## MOSS:

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areas and how to cultivate them. The program is sure to be informative and entertaining, Thomas said.

The workshop invites participants to make a dish garden, "a small lab of a moss garden," Thomas said.

"It was an easy decision when Richard brought the idea to us," Heller said. "It's a new topic for the area. Annie is so well regarded in the world. The magic of moss is intriguing and exciting."

## All about Annie

Martin's interest in moss took hold early on.

"Mosses fascinated me as a child," she said. "I made a terrarium for my pet chameleon when I was 10 and it had mosses in it."

"I live in a place where mosses tend to grow in the environment anyhow, but there weren't any in my yard," the Pisgah Forest, N.C. resident con-

tinued. "I realized I had to introduce them there .... I discovered there was little information out there about the process, so I started methodically doing my own field experiments based on my own research and also learned how to create a major impact with moss."

Soon after, Martin quit her day job and "followed my heart," she said. "I realized I truly was born to be a moss artist."

An experienced moss lecturer, Martin said there are a variety of points attendees should gain from her lecture.

"They will be provided with considerable content information regarding the botanical aspect of mosses and how unique they are," she said. "They will see inspirational photos of the possibilities. They'll get an introduction into landscaping, creating focal features, waterfalls or water features. And hopefully they'll embrace not only the visual appeal, but become equipped with basic gardening knowl-

edge on how to garden with mosses."

Martin believes in the spiritual benefits of moss gardening — "the serenity of moss gardens .... How mosses reward your spirit. The whole point of a garden is to make your heart smile. And that's what will happen in a moss garden."

She said she's excited to enlighten Grosse Pointers on the subject because "year-round green is an outstanding benefit of having a moss garden," she said. "It's tolerant of freezing temperatures — a good choice in any U.S. planting zone."

Heller agreed. "When the world looks relatively brown around us, moss is green even in November," she said.

For more information about Martin, visit moutainmoss.com or find Annie Martin on Facebook.

To order tickets for the lecture or workshop, call (313) 499-0743 or visit gpgardencentre.org.

"My life is so rich being a mosser," Martin said.

"Growing, cultivating, sharing — it is so rewarding."

## Moss magic

WHO: The Garden Center of Grosse Pointe

WHAT: "The Magical World of Moss Gardening," presented by Mossin' Annie

WHEN: 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14

WHERE: Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 32 Lakeshore, Grosse Pointe Farms

COST: \$25 general admission, \$20 for members and students

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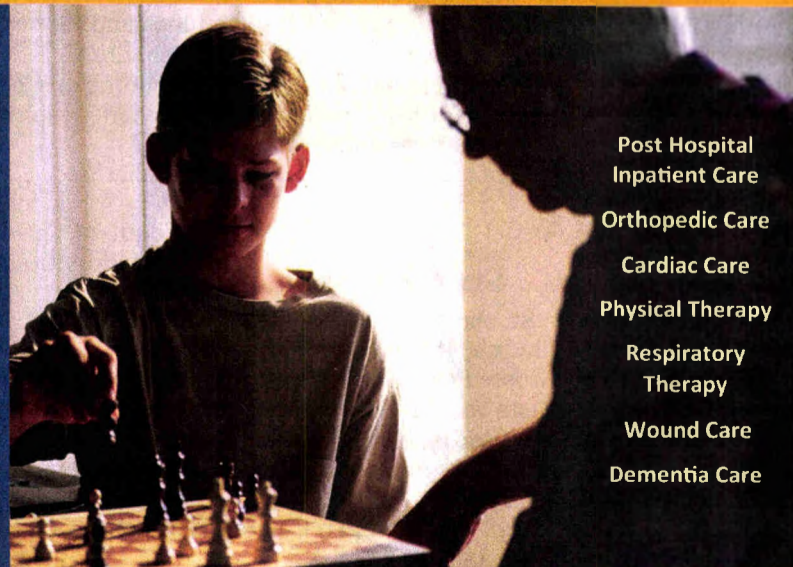
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# OBITUARIES

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.

## Doreen M. Farquhar

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Doreen M. Farquhar, 85, died Monday, Oct. 24, 2016.

She was born Sept. 1, 1931, in Detroit, to Herman and Dorothea Schroeder, and graduated in 1948 from Grosse Pointe High School. She was a homemaker who enjoyed golf, bowling, cards and travel.

Doreen is survived by her daughter, Linda Kahn (Michael); sons, James C. (Elaine) and Gordon (Leslie) and grandchildren, Brian, David and Kevin Kahn, Margaret and James Farquhar and Leigh Farquhar.

She was predeceased by her husband, James G. Farquhar.

A funeral service was held Oct. 31 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, with interment at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.

Donations may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, MI 48207 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

## Walter E. Burgam

Grosse Pointe Shores resident Walter E. Burgam, 81, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2016.

He was the beloved husband of Arlene (nee Tschoepe) for 61 years; father of Patrick Burgam (Debbie), Kevin Burgam (Angelyn), Roxanne Bowers (Craig) and Michelle "Shelly" Herbst (Jeff); grandfather of Joey Lea, Courtney, Calder, Ryan, Megan, Laurel and Arlene Marie and great-grandfather of Porter.

Early in his career, Walter worked for the city of Detroit. However, he was perhaps best known as the owner of The Bow Rack in St. Clair Shores. Besides being a member of the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club, Walter was an avid outdoorsman. He loved all kinds of fishing, hunting and camping. Likewise, he was an ardent Detroit sports fan supporting the Tigers, Lions and especially the Red Wings.

Visitation will be 2 to 5

p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at A.H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack, Grosse Pointe Woods.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association Greater Michigan Chapter, 25200 Telegraph, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48033.

Share a memory at [ahpeters.com](http://ahpeters.com).

## Kirk Anshelm Bradford

Grosse Pointe Farms resident Kirk Anshelm Bradford, 79, died peacefully in his home Tuesday, Nov. 1.

He was born in St. Paul, Minn., to B.F. Bradford and Margaret Bradford, and earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Augustana College in 1961; a Master of Social Work degree in 1968 from the University of Utah and a Doctor of Social Work degree from Catholic University of America in 1976.

Dr. Bradford began his lifelong social work career in the 1960s with the Los Angeles Department of Social Services. After earning a master's degree and publishing a book, "Existentialism and Casework," he moved to Maryland. There he worked for protective services of Montgomery County and became assistant director of services for Baltimore County Department of Social Services. From 1976 to 1986, Dr. Bradford was the senior field consultant with the Child Welfare League of America in New York City where he consulted with child welfare agencies throughout the United States and Canada. In 1986, Dr. Bradford accepted a position as director of Lutheran Child and Family Services of Michigan. He worked as the head of LCFS 22 years until his retirement in 2003 at age 67. He also taught statistics eight years in the School of Social Work at Wayne State University.

A veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, Dr. Bradford was an avid sailor spending hours with his various sailboats, in particular, his beloved

"Genesis." A lifelong chess player, he became active in chess tournaments around the country and mentored chess in area youth clubs after retiring. He traveled extensively throughout Europe, Scandinavia, the Caribbean and Canada. Other passions included skiing, reading, star gazing and many hours playing with his grandchildren.

Dr. Bradford was a member of the Grosse Pointe Senior Men's Club, Indian Village Tennis Club, Detroit Yacht Club and Great Lakes Yacht Club.

Dr. Bradford is survived by Arlene (nee Lee), his wife of 54 years; daughters, Kathryn Fetterly (Tim) and Elizabeth Hohaus (Jay) and grandchildren, Sara, Emma, Jack and Sophie. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Ben.

A memorial service will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 375 Lothrop, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Donations may be made to The Augustana Fund, Augustana University, Office of Advancement, 2001 South Summit Ave., Sioux Falls, SD 57197.

## Susan Pomeroy Davis

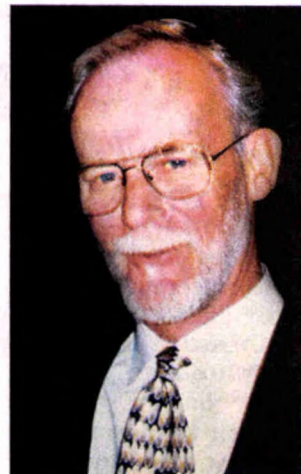
Grosse Pointe Farms resident Susan Pomeroy Davis, 74, died Friday, Aug. 19, 2016.

She was born in Detroit, to George Pomeroy and Lucy Reading Pomeroy, and graduated from Grosse Pointe High School. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in education and French from Wayne State University. She taught French in Grosse Pointe area schools after college and worked in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for a few years in the 1980s, but mostly devoted herself to being a loving and caring mother.

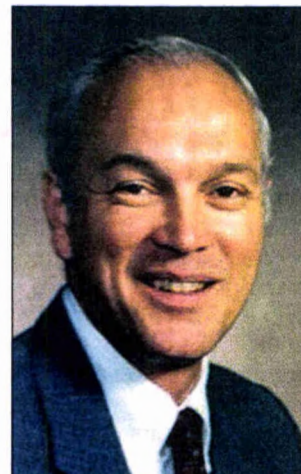
Susan was active in a variety of activities, particularly community theater where she enjoyed acting and directing. She directed numerous shows over the years including Grosse Pointe Theatre's



Doreen M. Farquhar



Walter E. Burgam



Kirk Anshelm Bradford



Susan Pomeroy Davis



Jane Perry



George Joseph Will

productions of "Spamalot," "The Drowzy Chaperone," "The Scarlet Pimpernel," "The King and I," "Bells are Ringing" and "Dear Ruth." She also directed "Little Shop of Horrors," "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and "The Producers" for the Fine Arts Society of Detroit.

She was active in politics. She ran the volunteer part of Ronald Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign for the state of Michigan and worked in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services during the Reagan administration.

Susan was a member and former president of the Fine Arts Society and a member of the Grosse Pointe Theatre, Junior League of Detroit, IBEX, the National and Governor's Committees for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, the Governor's Taskforce on Children's Justice and the Young Women's Home of Detroit.

Susan is survived by her sons, Charles S. Davis IV and Jonathon P.S. Davis (Jamaica); daughter, S. Grace Davis Kendrick (Timothy) and grandchildren, K. Grace Davis, Charles "Tristan" Davis, Logan Davis, Kaiden Kendrick and Tremaine Kendrick.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles S. "Terry" Davis III and brother, George "Bussy" Pomeroy.

A celebration of life will be 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at The Players Theatre, 3321 Jefferson, Detroit.

Donations may be made to the Fine Arts Society of Detroit, 3321 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, MI 48207; Grosse Pointe Theatre, 315 Fisher, Grosse Pointe, MI 48230 or First Church of Christ, Scientist, 282 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236.

## Jane Perry

Former Grosse Pointe Park resident Jane Perry, 56, died Friday, Sept. 30, 2016, in Atlanta, Ga.

Born June 19, 1960, in Detroit, to Alfred and Ula Perry, Jane was raised in Grosse Pointe Park and graduated in 1978 from Grosse Pointe South High School. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from Wayne State University in 1989 and a master's degree in public health from the University of Michigan in 1992. She worked for the state of Georgia nearly 25 years in various environmental and public health roles. She most recently was the program director of the chemical hazards program in the Georgia Department of Public Health.

Jane was an animal lover. She was especially interested in helping trap, neuter and release feral cats and worked with Lifeline Animal Project in Atlanta to accomplish this goal. Jane loved to travel, especially to St. Simons Island, Ga. — a favorite destination dating back to childhood spring break trips she enjoyed.

Jane was active in the Georgia environmental community and was a member of the Georgia Public Health Association and the Georgia Environmental Health Association. She was asked to serve at the Savannah Nuclear plant that shares the border between Georgia and South Carolina, to oversee the legacy of the facility. She served in numerous leadership roles and was honored as the 2001 GEHA member of the year. Jane published numerous articles and led a variety of environmental health studies throughout her career.

Jane is survived by her

husband, Tony Lewis; sisters, Jill Perry and Anne Johnson and brother, Cliff Perry.

She was predeceased by her parents and brother, Ken Perry.

Donations may be made to Lifeline Animal Project, P.O. Box 15466, Atlanta, GA 30333.

## George Joseph Will

George Joseph Will, 89, passed away peacefully Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2016, with his wife at his bedside while under hospice care. He was diagnosed with lung cancer in August 2016.

George, a Korean War veteran and a recipient of the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star, was born May 4, 1927, in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and moved to Grosse Pointe Park in 1930. He was raised by his beloved mother, Mary Josephine "Josie" Will, graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in 1945, became a naturalized U.S. citizen, then enlisted in the U.S. Army and served until 1951 when he was wounded in combat.

George returned to Grosse Pointe Park, where he met and married Barbara in 1954, owned and operated the Standard Oil gas station on Beaconsfield and Kercheval, and raised six children. George relocated to Minneapolis in 1975, changing careers and worked as a machinist until his retirement. He and Barbara then moved to St. Petersburg, Fla. in 1996.

George is survived by his beautiful wife of 62 years, Barbara; sons, Max, George, John, Nick (Liz) and Paul (Kim); daughter, Amy Isse (Dan); 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

For photos and condolences visit [beachmemo.rial.com](http://beachmemo.rial.com).

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## CHURCH EVENTS

### First English

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, 800 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods, offers Wednesday evening worship services 6:30 p.m. during fall and winter. Messages, lessons and hymns differ from Sunday services. The church also plans to invite its youth to lead parts of worship Sundays and Wednesdays. Call (313) 884-5040.

### St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose Catholic Church, 15020 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Park, hosts Pasta for the Poor 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11. Cost is \$15 for adults, \$6 for ages 6 to 12, free for children 5 and younger. Call (313) 882-2814.

The church also welcomes the Wayne State University Symphonic Chorus and Orchestra at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13. The concert, "Ein deut-

ches Requiem, Op. 45," is free, but donations are accepted.

### 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. 21, at Neighborhood Club, 17150 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe.

PASTOR'S CORNER By the Rev. Andrew Kowalczyk

# Jubilee. Anniversary. A special day.

It is a very special year in the life of our parish and school, St. Clare of Montefalco in Grosse Pointe Park. Ninety years of education and formation, encounters with Christ and growth in faith. What an opportunity it provides to all of us — after all, each of us celebrates this year as a special year. Either due to a jubilee, an anniversary or something of a significant nature, all are opportunities to reflect

and give thanks. I consider every jubilee or anniversary an opportunity to look back with thanks and admiration to the pioneers who founded our country, our parish, our school and to the faith, commitment and determination that inspired them; sacrifices they made so future generations could be better than previous ones, but above all, it is an opportunity to assess the present and look forward to

the future with great courage. This 90th anniversary of St. Clare falls on the eve of the end of the Year of Mercy. What an opportunity it provides to the parish and school to give thanks to God for the people who made these 90 years possible: students and teachers, priests and sisters, parents and parishioners. Without God's mercy and love, graces and blessings, ours and people's

good deeds and acts of charity, enthusiasm and dedication, financial and spiritual support, faith and love, sacrifices and hard work, we would not have reached this milestone. Isn't that true in our own jubilee, anniversary? In our country that celebrates its 240 years? So today, to God we express our loving and prayerful gratitude. To all those pioneers who have made our country and

community of faith what it is today, our appreciation and heartfelt thanks. To all of us, celebrating love, birth, death or accomplishments, I offer prayers of hope and encouragement "that our God may make you worthy of his calling and powerfully bring to fulfillment every good purpose and every effort of faith." (2 Thes. 1:11) I strongly believe, looking to the future, in the spirit of thankfulness, we

the people of God, the people of this nation, the people of good will and the people of St. Clare celebrating its 90th anniversary will journey together, growing in our faith, offering deeds of charity and mercy, helping each other and finding the ways of building the future full of hope. Kowalczyk is the pastor at St. Clare of Montefalco Church in Grosse Pointe Park.

## St. Clare celebrates 90 years with Mass, dinner

St. Clare of Montefalco Church and School in Grosse Pointe Park celebrated nine decades of serving Detroit's east side and the Grosse Pointes with a spirited Mass and dinner Nov. 5.

More than 400 attended and several retired religious and Catholic dignitaries, such as the Rev. Michael Byrnes, newly named Archbishop of Agana in the U.S. Territory of Guam, spoke fondly about their experiences at St. Clare.

The dinner was orchestrated by parishioner Mary Catherine Rentz and members of the church's anniversary committee.

Next November, a parish Mass and brunch will bring the one-year celebration of the church and school to a close.

"This is going to be a year of gratitude, appreciation and

remembrance," said the Rev. Andrew Kowalczyk, St. Clare pastor. "The church has touched the lives of thousands of people during its long history and continues to do so."

He said it also has been 90 years since St. Clare School opened its doors offering quality Catholic education to hundreds of students.

Like many of the older churches in the Detroit area, St. Clare has an interesting history that reflects what was happening in the country and on the world stage.

In 1923, Louis Rabaut, the Hon. P.J.M. Hally, E.J. Hickey and B.A. Seymour approached Bishop Gallagher about establishing a parish on Mack in Grosse Pointe Park. This led to the Order of St. Augustine agreeing to take charge of the new parish. Fr. James A. McDonald, pastor of St. Augustine Church in Hamtramck, was chosen to minister the new church.

In 1926, the first Sunday Mass was held at the Colony Theater at Mack and Balfour in Detroit. More than 500 new parishioners attended Masses. Weekday Masses were in a Detroit duplex at 3444 Bedford that was purchased as a tempo-

rary chapel and rectory.

In November that year, Fr. Joseph Mullins joined the church to assist McDonald.

In 1927, St. Clare School was completed and opened with the Dominican sisters from Columbus, Ohio, at the helm. Initial enrollment of 300 students became 420 students the next year.

The rectory, convent and four additional classrooms were added. Fr. John Regnery arrived as the second pastor of St. Clare.

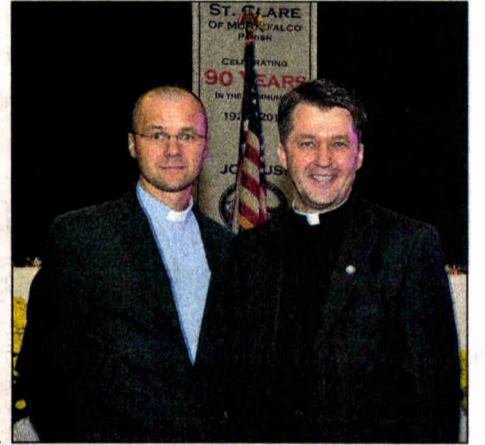
The first class to complete all eight grades at St. Clare School was in 1936. In 1941, the church purchased property south of Audubon and Whittier for a new church. It took another 10 years to begin construction. It was dedicated May 10, 1953, by his Eminence Edward Cardinal Mooney, who also laid the cornerstone.

The school's heyday, like so many Catholic schools, was in the 1960s. St. Clare School hit 1,184 students. Ground was broken for a new school building and gym.

By 1996, St. Clare again followed the country's trend and saw its student enrollment take a considerable dive. The convent was closed and demolished and the memorial

garden and new parish office were dedicated the next year. In 2001, the parish celebrated 75 years in the community, but lean times continued.

In 2012, after 86 years, parish leadership was passed from the Augustinian Fathers to the Michaelite Fathers. This year, on solid footing with Kowalczyk and the Rev. Thomas Wilisowski as assistant pastor, St. Clare proudly touts 90 years in the community.



PHOTOS BY RENEE LANDUYT  
The Rev. Tom Wilisowski CSMA, left, and the Rev. Andrew Kowalczyk, CSMA, associate pastor and pastor of St. Clare of Montefalco Church.



From left, St. Clare of Montefalco School Principal Geoffrey Fisher; past St. Clare principal Sister Ann Rutledge; oldest living graduate Lois Hillebrand Watson, class of 1942; June Anne Fox Betzing, baptized at St. Clare in 1928; and Sam and Marie Ciaramitaro, married at St. Clare in 1949.



Pastoral associate Janet Guensche; volunteer and volleyball and basketball coach Clare Conway; and athletic director Bob Conway.

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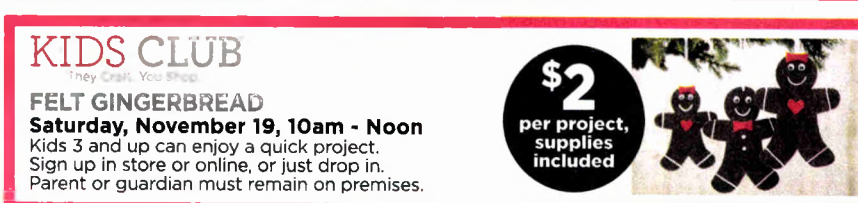
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## SOUTH GETS REVENGE

### Blue Devils beat rival Norsemen

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

An overflow crowd witnessed history last weekend.

Grosse Pointe South's football team hosted Grosse Pointe North in a Division 2 district championship game in front of the most fans to ever watch this rivalry game. It was also the first time these long time rivals met in the state playoffs.

When the final horn sounded, South won the

title with a 24-14 victory. "Our offense really stepped it up and Jhordan Rush ran well," South head coach Tim Brandon said. "Our offensive line also stepped up and did the job tonight. It's bitter-sweet to beat North and get revenge after losing to them seven weeks ago."

"Logan (Mico) was a leader on the field tonight. He made some great play-calling that helped us hit on some big plays, especially in the passing game."

Mico completed 8-of-11 passes for 127 yards and two touchdowns, plus ran for 18 yards on four carries with a touchdown.

Junior running back

Jhordan Rush had 132 yards on 27 carries and the leading receivers were senior Henry Wilson, four catches for 60 yards, and senior Michael Braker, three receptions for 55 yards and two touchdowns.

The Blue Devils also used four interceptions from junior Davis Graham, senior Jack Doerer, junior Wale Kinni and sophomore Miles Dearing to thwart four Norsemen scoring drives.

"We played hard, but made too many mistakes and turnovers to beat a good team," North head coach Frank Sumner said. "We had a lot of things going our way, but the turnovers were crucial. I'm proud of our kids who had a good regular season and won a playoff game before tonight."

For the Norsemen, senior running back Jared Jordan led both teams with 172 yards on 23 carries and one touchdown, catching two passes for 36 yards and completing a pass for 21 yards.

North junior quarterback Bjorn Bjornsson was 7-of-24 for 90 yards and four interceptions. He did rush for a 1-yard touchdown.



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South senior Michael Braker catches a touchdown pass in front of North senior Trent LaCroix during the Blue Devils' playoff win over their city rival.

South turned a first-quarter interception to drive 85 yards on 10 plays, capped by Mico's 1-yard run and junior Cam Shook's extra point, to take a 7-0 lead.

North responded with a scoring drive, which covered 80 yards as Bjornsson ran in from 1-yard out. Senior George Brophy kicked the PAT to tie it at 7.

The Blue Devils took a 14-7 lead at the half when

Mico threw a 27-yard TD pass to Braker with only 57 seconds left.

Shook kicked a short field goal in the third quarter to make it 17-7 game, but Jordan scored on a 13-yard run. Brophy's extra point made it 17-14.

Mico and Braker connected again for a 14-yard touchdown pass and the PAT made it 24-14 late in the third quarter.

The Blue Devils picked off two passes in the fourth quarter, including one with the Norsemen in the red zone, to keep it a 10-point game.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 8-3 overall, while Grosse Pointe North finished its season 8-3.

Next for South is a regional championship game at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, at Birmingham Groves.



North senior Jared Jordan, No. 4, stiff arms South senior Andrew Sharp during a run in the playoff loss to the Blue Devils.



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## Volleyball

LIGGETT

## Knights crush DEPSA in finals

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett girls' volleyball team has been working all season to play with confidence.

Last year, the Knights won a district title, but finished the season with only three victories, including zero in league play.

New head coach Derek Arena was able to change the mentality and get the girls to mature into good volleyball players.

They showed the progress last weekend by winning another Class C district title in dominating fashion, beating host Detroit Edison 25-10, 25-17, 25-15.

"We did a very nice job of playing the type of game we have been working on all season tonight," Arena said. "We served very effectively, passed tremendously,

and were very effective at the net with our swings, tips and blocks."

The senior duo of Rebecca Lohman, 12 kills and 14 digs, and Amelia Doetsch, 11 service points and 16 assists, led the way.

Sophomore Mary Weiermiller had 21 service points and 16 assists, while junior Delaney Bandos finished with 32 digs and six service points. Junior Teagan Cornell had 17 digs and six service points to help defend against Edison's hitters.

The Knights had a plethora of hitters in the stat book. Juniors Tegan Jones and Katie Zinn each had five kills, followed by junior Olivia Ponte and freshman Isabella Cubba with four kills apiece.

Junior Allison Cobb had three kills and senior Jenna Battani had four

service points.

Senior Sophia Kopicki, junior Morgan Connell, freshman Melanie Zampardo, freshman AvaGrace Cipriano, sophomore Lucy Barnowske and freshman Isabella Tomlinson also received championship medals as the Knights improved to 25-6-3 overall.

In the semifinal, Liggett didn't even work up a sweat in an easy 25-5, 25-4, 25 victory over Detroit Southeastern.

The Knights dominated the serving game as Weiermiller had 19 service points, followed by Jones with 18 and Connell with 14.

Cubba had three kills and Ponte had two in the sweep.

Liggett didn't need to participate in a first-round match as Detroit Pershing forfeited.



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Liggett head coach Derek Arena, standing far right, and his players are all smiles after winning a district title over host DEPSA.

## GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

## Blue Devils sweep foes in districts

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South's girls' volleyball team was all business last week during its Class A district championship match against Detroit Cass Tech.

The match, played at Martin Luther King High School, was all South as the Blue Devils crushed the Technicians 25-8, 25-9, 25-13 to win the district championship.

"This is the best match I've seen the girls play in four years," head coach Kevin Nugent said. "Everyone was on their game and focused. It was something special to see."

Senior captains Lexi Kohut and Kate Satterfield led the way hitting and the Blue Devils welcomed back junior hitter Chandlar



PHOTO BY RENATO JAMETT

The coaches and players of Grosse Pointe South girls' volleyball team pose with the district championship trophy after dismantling Detroit Cass Tech in the finals.

Duff, who returned after missing a month with an injured shoulder.

"It was definitely nice to get Chandlar back in the lineup," Nugent said.

"She helped us beat a talented Cass Tech team. This was a good win for

us and now we head back to the regionals. Junior Rachelle Wolfe

finished with a couple dozen assists as Kohut, Satterfield, Duff and junior Lauren Toenjes were unstoppable at the net.

South and Cass Tech met last year in the district championship match and it went all five games before the Blue Devils prevailed.

They anticipated another slugfest, but the Blue Devils rose to the occasion and took less than an hour to dispose of the Detroit Public School League foe.

Grosse Pointe South improved to 27-12-1 overall.

The Blue Devils made it clean sweeps of their first two district foes. They crushed Martin Luther King in three games in the first round and did the same to East English Village Prep in the semifinals.

## GROSSE POINTE NORTH

## Norsemen beat Huskies for crown

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

When standout junior hitter Meredith Kraus left in the late stages of game three with an injured left ankle, head coach Chelsea Brozo didn't panic.

She switched the lineup and inserted junior setter Abby Kanakry to hitter and told the girls everyone had to step up in Kraus's absence.

Brozo watched her girls rise to the occasion to beat Warren Woods-Tower 25-16, 25-16, 23-25, 25-18 in a Class A district semifinal match played at Eastpointe East Detroit.

"We couldn't get rattled when Meredith went down," Brozo said. "We had to put in some different combinations out there, but the girls went in, did their job and

played well to beat a good Woods-Tower team. This was a big win for us."

The Norsemen limped into the state playoffs after playing some of their worst matches of the season the past couple of weeks.

In the deciding game four, seniors Stephanie Roy, defense, and Katie Snow, offense, were steady, but it was the play of juniors Anna Post, Kelly Brewer, Kanakry, Madelene Martinbianco, Rachel Malinowski, Kirstin Bessette, Regan Sliwinski and Rebecca Alway which lifted the Norsemen to victory.

One of the pivotal plays in the match came when Brewer dove to her right and saved a ball headed to the sideline for a winner. However, Brewer was able to get a hand on it and had enough lift to send the ball just over the

net to drop for a point.

Woods-Tower held a 7-4 lead before the Norsemen stormed back behind the juniors' play. Sliwinski had a block, a tip and a couple of kills, while Martinbianco and Bessette made defensive plays to keep rallies alive.

With the Norsemen up 22-15, Post served two points with Kanakry and Alway collecting kills to make it 24-15. Woods-Tower earned a sideout and two more points before Kanakry's kill ended the game and match.

Snow led the way with 14 kills, followed by Sliwinski and Kraus with eight kills apiece. Kanakry had 25 assists before switching to hitter, where she posted five kills.

Roy led the way in serve receive and was a defensive leader in the back row for the



PHOTO BY BOB BRUCE

North players and coaches celebrate after winning a district title.

Norsemen.

Grosse Pointe North awaited the winner of the other semifinal between St. Clair Shores rivals, Lakeview and Lake Shore. The Huskies beat the Shorians 25-23, 25-16, 17-25, 25-20 to set the district title match:

Lakeview vs. Grosse Pointe North.

Playing without Kraus, who was on the bench nursing an ankle sprain, Grosse Pointe North used a distinctive height advantage in a 25-13, 25-10, 25-14 win over Lakeview to clinch the

The Huskies had no answer across the front line as Martinbianco, Kanakry and Sliwinski used their 6-foot frames to dominate blocking and hitting.

Grosse Pointe North is 16-24-2 overall.



Swimming

NORTH & SOUTH

# South wins title

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Both Grosse Pointe North and Grosse Pointe South enjoyed success in last weekend's Macomb Area Conference Red Division Championship Meet at Chippewa Valley High School.

North's Sam Villani earned the Swimmer of the Meet accolade and Grosse Pointe South, under head coach Eric Gunderson, won the championship.

South was the runaway winner, earning 357 points, followed by Utica Eisenhower at 282, St. Clair at 215, Chippewa Valley at 179 and North at 175.

Villani, a junior, won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 56.29 and was second in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 55.70.

She also led off the Norsemen's 200-yard medley relay and was the anchor of the 400-yard freestyle relay.

As for the Blue Devils, they started things off on the right foot, winning the 200-yard medley relay as Renee Liu, Clarice Fisher, Abbey Schuetze and Caroline Frederickson had a time of 1:50.75.

North, under head



Grosse Pointe South coaches and swimmers pose with the first-place trophy after winning the championship meet title.

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coach Dan Hafner, took third as Villani, Olivia Peruzzi, Julia Gehlert and Hannah Mattes posted a time of 1:54.14.

In the 200-yard freestyle, South's Kathleen Vern and Madeline Keane placed fourth and fifth with times of 2:06.43 and 2:08.89, while North's Angelina Cavaliere was sixth at 2:10.08.

South's Fisher won the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:10.91 and Schuetze placed third at 2:15.29 and in the next event, the 50-yard freestyle, South had three in the top six.

Sarah McCabe was third with a time of 25.23, while Frederickson was fifth at 25.73 and Calyx Turco was sixth at 26.08.

North's Isabelle Nguyen placed fourth in diving, earning 332.40 points. South's Rachel

Rogers, Kate Duncan, Sara Crader and Keagan Mulcahy finished eighth, ninth, 11th and 12th with scores of 292.10, 253.00, 242.10 and 236.90, respectively.

The Blue Devils added to their point total by having three in the top six in the 100-yard butterfly, with Schuetze, Liu and Roslyn Vern finishing second, third and fourth with times of 58.97, 59.97 and 1:00.81.

In the 100-freestyle, Villani had her second-place finish and was followed by South's McCabe and Kathleen Vern, who finished third and sixth with times of 54.67 and 58.29.

North's Gehlert was fourth with a time of 5:32.23 in the 500-yard freestyle, while South's Keane and Avery Westfall took fifth and sixth with times of 5:42.32 and

5:44.49.

The Blue Devils won the 200-yard freestyle relay with Frederickson, Sarah Cauvel, Kathleen Vern and McCabe posting a time of 1:41.00. The Norsemen earned points with their sixth-place finish of 1:49.81 as Hannah Mattes, Cavaliere, Amelia Fly and Alyssa Carlino competed.

South's Liu and Cauvel took second and fourth behind Villani, turning in times of 58.51 and 1:04.14 in the backstroke, and in the final individual event, the 100-yard breaststroke, the Blue Devils and Norsemen were well-represented.

North's Mattes and Peruzzi finished fourth and sixth with times of 1:12.72 and 1:13.74, while South's Fisher and Kelly Gleason finished second and fifth with times of 1:07.72 and 1:13.36, respectively.

In the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, South's Schuetze, Kathleen Vern, Liu and McCabe placed second with a time of 3:46.11 and North's Gehlert, Carlino, Peruzzi and Villani took third at 3:49.46.

Coming up for some of the Blue Devils and Norsemen is the Division 2 state championship meet Friday, Nov. 18, and Saturday, Nov. 19, at Eastern Michigan University's Michael H. Thomas Natatorium.



North's Amelia Fly competes in the 100-yard butterfly during the MAC Red Division Championship Meet.

Football

LIGGETT

# Knights fall in districts

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

One of the best seasons in the history of University Liggett football ended last weekend on its home turf.

The Knights, the No. 1 seed in their Division 7 district, lost 46-7 to one of the state title favorites, Detroit Loyola.

Head coach Dan Cimini knew it was an uphill battle, but after the first quarter the Knights had a 7-6 lead.

Senior Tre Caine rushed for a 3-yard touchdown and senior Connor McCarron kicked the extra point.

The Bulldogs went ahead 14-7 early in the second quarter, but the Knights fought back and drove inside the 10-yard line with thoughts of tying the game heading to halftime.

However, a fumbled snap on third-and-one

led to a sack and the field goal try hit the right upright, leaving the Knights behind 14-7. After that it was all Bulldogs as they scored two quick touchdowns to turn the seven point lead into a 30-7 advantage.

Loyola added two quick touchdowns in the third quarter, which led to a running clock.

Caine had 58 yards rushing on 19 carries and caught five passes for 90 yards, plus he had the lone touchdown. McCarron was 10-of-20 for 145 yards and three interceptions. Senior Jackson Walkowiak caught five passes for 55 yards.

Defensively, junior Colin McMann and sophomore Brady McCarron each had 11 tackles to lead the team.

Liggett finished the season 10-1 overall and moves to the Catholic League next fall.



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Head coach Dan Cimini, left, gives senior quarterback Connor McCarron a play during the Knights' district final loss to Detroit Loyola.

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# Ladies and gentlemen run in state final

## Boys nab 25th

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The Grosse Pointe North boys' cross-country team finished 25th in last weekend's Division 1 state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

White Lake Lakeland won the state title with 125 points, followed by Saline with 198 and Birmingham Brother Rice with 220. North earned 556 points.

Head coach Diane Montgomery watched her underclassmen-dominated team achieve great things this season and look out for them next fall because they should crack the top 20.

Junior Mike Ciaravino was 57th with a time of 16:47.2 to lead the Norsemen and sophomore William Hofmann was 92nd with a time of 17:06.4.

Sophomore Garrett Schreck was 128th with a time of 17:23.4, while junior Calvin Riley and sophomore Kuvin Satyadev placed 138th and 141st with times of 17:30.7 and 17:37.1, respectively.

Seniors William Ferguson and Ryan Race also competed for the Norsemen and had times of 17:37.6 and 17:49.3.

"I was very happy with the way they ran and competed," Montgomery said. "With five underclassmen in the varsity seven, this year was more about gaining experience than anything else."

## Girls run to 25th

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

Grosse Pointe South girls' cross-country team was 25th in last weekend's Division 1 state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

Highland Milford was the champion, earning 150 points. Ann Arbor Pioneer was second with 172 and Northville took a close third with 178. South had 561 points.

"Two of our team goals this year were to win the conference and qualify to the state finals," head coach Steve Zaranek said. "Statistically, we were the 27th team to qualify so it was a good

accomplishment in catching a couple of the other finalists. We also had our sights set on Romeo, who beat us earlier in the season, and we were able to catch them, as well."

Senior Reanna Raymond led the way with her time of 19:59.3, which was 74th.

Senior Marie High was 97th with a time of 20:16.3 and junior Abby Hurst was 101st at 20:21.7. Other scorers for the Blue Devils were junior Leah McKay and senior Abbey Guevara, who finished 133rd and 156th with times of 20:49.8 and 21:19.2, respectively.

Sophomore Devon Krasner and freshman Allison Vern also competed and had times of 21:37.9 and 21:56.0, but did not figure in scoring.

## Two solid finishes

By Bob St. John  
Sports Editor

The University Liggett cross-country team had both the girls' and boys' squads running last weekend in the Division 4 state championship meet at Michigan International Speedway.

The girls took 17th with 438 points and the boys 24th with 504.

For the Knights, the trio of junior Annelies Ondersma, sophomore Izzy Brusilow and senior Maddie Wu finished 40th, 47th and 79th with times of 21:11.8, 21:23.7 and 22:27.9, respectively.

Freshmen Margaret Hartigan and Ava Henness also finished in

the top five for the Knights, posting times of 24:12.5 and 24:20.3.

Senior Sarah Galbenski and junior Lauren McKenzie ran in the meet, too, and had times of 24:43.5 and 25:54.1.

In the boys' meet, senior Nick Brusilow led the team with a time of 18:10.0 to finish 69th.

Junior Michael Ellis was 85th with a time of 18:31.4 and senior T.J. Dulac was 95th at 18:48.3. Other scorers for the Knights were junior Andrew Loner and sophomore Billy Kopicki, who finished 125th and 130th with times of 19:18.4 and 19:22.7.

Freshman Kelin Flynn and junior Tristan Shogren also ran for the Knights and had times of 19:59.8 and 20:15.2, but they did not earn a point.

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**Family Center —8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 2:30 a.m.** "Parenting Styles" presentation

**Pointes of Horticulture—9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 3:30 a.m.** Bringing the Outdoors in for Thanksgiving Decorations

**Aging Well in America—10 a.m., 4 p.m., 10 p.m., 4 a.m.** Jim and Mary Garlough Volunteering

**John Prost Show—10:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m., 4:30 a.m.** Tony Michaels The Parade Company

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Richard celebrates fall with annual pumpkin fest **PAGE 3D**

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# District pilots 21st century learning

By Mary Anne Brush  
Staff Writer

"This is the best day in my life."

So said a second-grader entering Sarah Neely's classroom at Maire Elementary School at the beginning of the school year, according to Neely.

The student was encountering a first glimpse of Neely's 21st century learning classroom, a modern learning space equipped with the latest in technology, including a smart TV, furniture conducive to collaboration, a green screen, whiteboard space along the perimeter of the walls for brainstorming and other innovations for optimal learning.

Neely's classroom is one of three used as a pilot for 21st century classrooms. The other two are at Mason and Kerby elementary schools.

The idea grew out of the Grosse Pointe Public School System strategic planning process last year. Following a series of town hall meetings and community and staff surveys, several common questions cropped up around 21st century



Fifth-grade teacher Lisa Rheume talks to her class during Genius Hour, a time for students to research and present their own individual projects.

teaching and learning, such as what technology was appropriate for each age group, what tools would best support the curriculum, what were the desired learning outcomes and what classroom designs best supported those outcomes.

The biggest obstacle was visualizing "what a modern learning environment would look like," said Sara Delgado, principal at Kerby

Elementary School. "During tours, visitors saw the buildings were sort of outdated. Some of the feedback was, our kids are doing fine, so why does it matter?"

This sparked the idea to create three model classrooms showcasing an optimal learning environment. Classrooms were strategically selected based on location, scheduled maintenance and teachers' willingness to transform their class-

rooms, test new tools and share the space and findings with colleagues. On-staff maintenance



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Using a Chromebook, Savannah Montera made an iMovie titled "Underwater Animal Communication" about echolocation.

crew painted and updated flooring and lighting. Physical costs did not exceed expenses already planned for the 2016-17 maintenance budget. In addition, upfront expenses were reduced through vendor donations of technology and furniture.

Patrick Brown, a fifth-grade teacher at Kerby, said the space paves the way for multiple opportunities for collaboration every day. For example, students are able to form groups quickly by moving their seats and tables.

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## Sock it to 'em

Students at Kerby Elementary School joined Kid President's Socktober sock collection, an annual drive to collect new socks for the homeless. Kerby's student council coordinated this service project, collecting more than 100 pairs of socks for the cause. Pictured, kindergartners William Lynn and Eva Ball pose in front of the collection box.



## Teacher of the Week

### Adam Price

**School:** Kerby Elementary School  
**Years at Kerby:** One  
**Subjects/grades:** Third grade

**Nominated by:** Sara Delgado

**Principal's quote:**

"Mr. Price has been a great addition to our Kerby family as well as to Grosse Pointe Public Schools. He brings with him a wealth of knowledge within the field of education and has done an amazing job connecting with kids in his classroom and beyond."

**Previous experience:**

My teaching career began out west in Salt Lake City. I spent two years out there teaching sixth grade. After moving back to Michigan, prior to starting at Kerby, I taught third grade for two years and fourth grade for one year at Dickinson East Elementary in Hamtramck Public Schools.

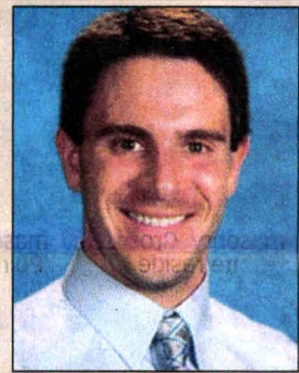
**What do you enjoy most about teaching?**

What I enjoy most is

not only helping my students grow academically, but also helping them grow as individuals. A lot of time is spent emphasizing the importance of being kind, respectful and hard-working and trying to help my students understand there is a lot they can learn from one another. I also enjoy getting to know my students and their interests and building relationships with them and their families.

**Describe a "teachable moment" you're proud of.**

In education, every day is filled with teachable moments. It is those moments, as well as my past teaching experiences, that have helped shape me into the educator I am today. I feel a great sense of pride having the opportunity to teach in Grosse Pointe Public Schools. This community means a lot to my family and I feel



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extremely fortunate to have the chance to come to Kerby every day and work with such outstanding educators, students and families.

**Person that has influenced you:**

My wife, Kate, who teaches at Trombly Elementary School, has always had an influence on me. Her dedication to her students and the time and effort she puts into her classroom has always inspired me to be a better educator.

**Influential quote:**

My dad always tells me, "Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity."

— Seneca

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## Shores resident works with jazz legends

As part of a professional partnership initiative at Detroit Country Day School, Detroit jazz legends Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson are sharing their talents with student musicians and singers — including Grosse Pointe Shores resident and lead performer Stefanie Roche — performing in the musical “Ain’t Misbehavin’.”

For weeks leading up to the show’s opening, Walker and Budson worked closely with the DCDS band and cast of 10 vocalists to hone the style, rhythm and sound of the Harlem renaissance. Named for the popular Fats Waller song, “Ain’t Misbehavin’” is a tribute to the Harlem jazz musicians of the 1920s and ’30s who brought the soulful blues, jitterbug and swing to life in nightclubs and cabarets such as the Cotton Club and the Savoy Ballroom.

“The opportunity to work so closely with talented professional artists has been a remarkable experience for our student performers,” said Jeffrey Michael Nahan, executive director of the fine, performing and communication arts pro-



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Rehearsing for “Ain’t Misbehavin’” are, from left, Ursula Walker, Grosse Pointe Shores resident Stefanie Roche, DCDS student Kameron Johnson and Buddy Budson.

grams at DCDS. “By seeking out educational partnerships with respected performers such as Ursula and Buddy, we are engaging our students with real-world experts and providing them with a once-in-a-lifetime experience to build their craft and improve their creative abilities.”

A married couple, Walker and Budson specialize in playing and

performing jazz music. Walker is a noted vocalist who has been part of the Detroit music world for decades, with a career spanning television and radio, touring with artists such as Count Basie and Tony Bennett, performing at countless clubs, concerts and festivals and earning numerous awards. Budson has been playing jazz piano for more than 56 years, performing with artists

including Henry Mancini, Sammy Davis Jr., Marlena Shaw and touring with Buddy Rich’s big band and the Four Tops.

“It has been a wonderful and interesting experience working with and watching these talented DCDS students digest the music, style and underlying messages of this era in American musical history,” Walker said.

A seasoned performer and sophomore at DCDS,

Roche has been training with Walker and Budson for more than three years. In her lead role as “Charlaine,” Roche delves into her experiences performing at Detroit Jazz Festival events since she was 10, when she performed at the Big Band kick-off to the Jazz Festival with The Johnny Trudell Orchestra. Roche also has opened for Regis Philbin’s night club show, performed in five operas with The Michigan Opera Theatre and is a Detroit Jazz Festival Youth All-Star, JC Heard All-Star, Detroit Jazz Festival Youth Diva and Sphinx Star finalist.

“Ain’t Misbehavin’” performances take place 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Seligman Performing Arts Center at the DCDS Upper School, 22305 West 13 Mile, Beverly Hills. The show is rated PG-13 and is not recommended for children 5 and younger. Tickets are \$15 and available at the DCDS box office prior to each performance or online at [brownpaperickets.com/event/2696296](http://brownpaperickets.com/event/2696296).

## Town halls

Grosse Pointe Public School System is hosting town halls for the community. The schedule for the fall is:

◆ Thursday, Nov. 10 — Kerby Elementary School, 289 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms

◆ Wednesday, Nov. 30 — Maire Elementary School, 740 Cadieux, City of Grosse Pointe

◆ Tuesday, Dec. 6 — Mason Elementary School, 1640 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods.

All sessions are 6 to 9 p.m. and start in the school library.

Email Rebecca Fannon at [rebecca.fannon@gpschools.org](mailto:rebecca.fannon@gpschools.org) for more information.

## Week Ahead

## SATURDAY, NOV. 12

◆ Grosse Pointe North High School’s band and orchestra hosts its annual Pops and Pastries concert 7:30 p.m. in North’s gymnasium, 708 Vernier, Grosse Pointe Woods. The concert features the “Music of Disney” in performances by North’s drumline, symphony band, concert orchestra, symphony orchestra, full orchestra and jazz band. Homemade pastries are available for attendees. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students and can be purchased at the door or at Wild Birds Unlimited on Mack in Grosse Pointe Woods.

## SUNDAY, NOV. 13

◆ Grosse Pointe Public School System hosts an open house 1 to 3 p.m. at all schools, with high schools open until 4 p.m. Families with fifth-grade and eighth-grade children are encouraged to check out the middle school or high school of their child’s future. All schools are open for tours, including a preview of 21st century pilot classrooms at Kerby, Maire and Mason elementary schools. In addition, dozens of local homes are open through a partnership with the Grosse Pointe Board of Realtors. Interested families unable to attend should contact any principal for a personal tour. Call (313) 432-3003 for more information.

## MON.-FRI., NOV. 14-18

◆ Grosse Pointe South High School’s Varsity Club is holding a coat drive for Cass Community Social Services. Donations may be dropped off between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in South’s main school office through 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18.

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16

◆ Parents interested in learning about a Montessori education for children age 2 1/2 to kindergarten are invited to the Grosse Pointe Academy’s Montessori Night 7 to 8 p.m. in the Early School, 171 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. For information, contact Jennifer Kendall at (313) 886-1221 or [jkendall@gpacademy.org](mailto:jkendall@gpacademy.org).

## NOV. 18-19

◆ Pierce Middle School presents the musical “The Lion King Jr.” 7 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday in Pierce’s auditorium, 15430 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park. Tickets are available at <https://goo.gl/SpBu5j> or at the door.

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## PRIDE OF THE POINTES

Andrea Rose Bedway graduated 2016 from Michigan State University College of Human Medicine and began a residency program in July at DMC

Children’s Hospital in Detroit.

She is a 2006 graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, 2016 graduate of Kalamazoo College and 2012 graduate of Wayne State University.

She is the daughter of Mary and Tom Bedway of Grosse Pointe Woods and granddaughter of Ron and Rosemary Bedway of Grosse Pointe Shores.

◆◆◆ Megan Rose Brooks graduated May 2016 from Denison University. She earned a Bachelor of Science degree in biochemistry.

◆◆◆ The following area students were named to the Dean’s List for the summer 2016 semester at Western Michigan University: Lindsey Makos and Matthew

Starrs, both of the City of Grosse Pointe; Ashley Patterson, Grosse Pointe Farms; Sally Dixon and James Pye, both of Grosse Pointe Park and Briana Badih, William Ritchie and Benjamin Schreiber, all of Grosse Pointe Woods.

◆◆◆ Christopher “CJ” Gideon, a 2013 graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School, graduated cum laude from DePaul University with a Bachelor of Science degree in health sciences and community service studies. He currently is pursuing a Master of Science degree in neuropharmacology at Nottingham Trent University, England, and begins studies at Chicago Medical School in 2017.

## Monteith pumpkin contest

Creativity and innovation abounded in Monteith’s annual family pumpkin contest. First, second and third place awards were given. The

principal’s choice award went to “Buddy Bench,” by the Dennis family, which included the sign: “Friends come in all shapes, sizes and colors.”

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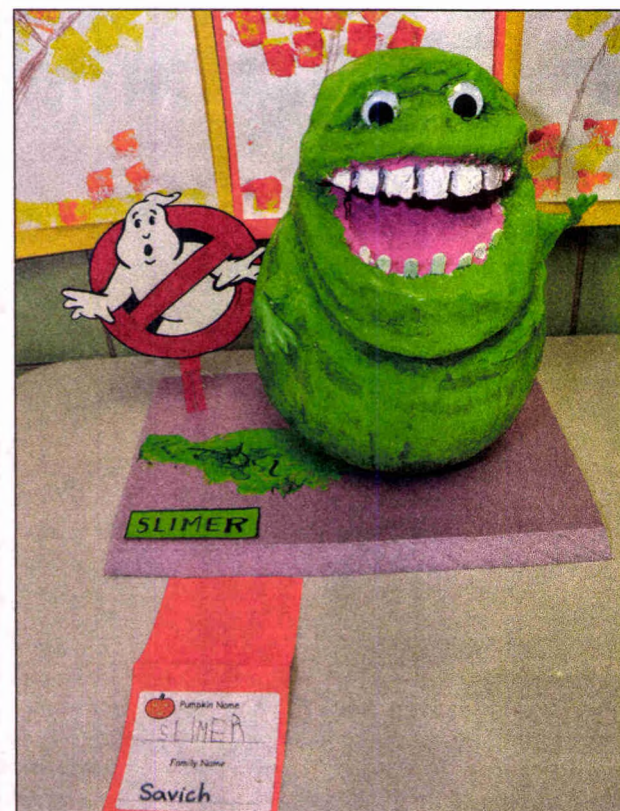


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Slimer from Ghostbusters, by the Savich family, won first place.



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The cast of "Lost in Yonkers."

## South presents 'Lost in Yonkers'

Grosse Pointe South High School's Pointe Players present "Lost in Yonkers," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Neil Simon, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17, 18 and 19, in the South auditorium.

"Lost in Yonkers" is a coming-of-age story set in Yonkers, N.Y., in the 1940s. The play centers around two brothers, Arty and Jay, whose lives are turned upside down when they are sent to live with their no-nonsense grandmother and loving but absent-minded spinster aunt while their widowed father, a traveling salesman, is away. During the course of the play, the boys learn lessons about love, responsibility and the importance of family that will last a lifetime.

South teacher

Meaghan Dunham, who directs the play, said it has been almost 20 years since students performed a play by Simon, one of America's best-known playwrights. "We did a farce last year and a romantic comedy before that. We try to present a period piece every four years or so. This is what I'd call a dramedy. It's great to dig into a real piece of literature."

As a bonus, South's Thespian Troup No. 49 also has been selected to present "Lost in Yonkers" as the featured opening performance at the annual Michigan Thespian Festival at Saginaw Valley State University Dec. 2 and 3. The statewide gathering of nearly 2,000 student thespians allows young people the opportunity to see multiple shows, choose from more than

100 different theater workshops and audition for scholarships from colleges and universities.

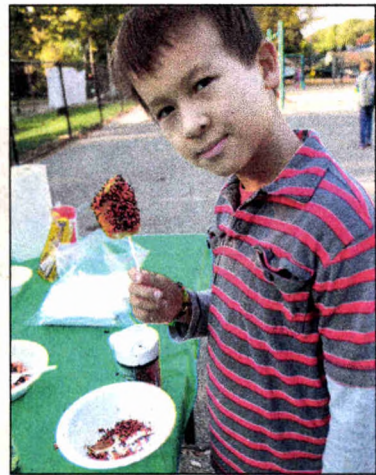
The cast of "Lost in Yonkers" includes Tommy Thams as Jay, Andrew Fleming as Arty, Sean Gates as Eddie, Julia Rapai as Aunt Bella, Zaria Aikens as Grandma Kurnitz, Peter Lianos as Louie, Liesel Lagrou as Gert/understudy, plus Elyse Tazzia, Gino Calisi and Lashun O'Rear as understudies.

Student directors are Jack Campau and Grayson Kennedy. Stage manager is Tony Attard and assistant stage managers are Dani Dulworth and Sam Hermon. The producer is Laura Sanom-Fleming.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and are available at Posterity Gallery, 17005 Kercheval, or at the door.

## A celebration of fall

Richard Elementary School held its annual pumpkin patch, pumpkin sale and pumpkin fest Sunday, Oct. 23, on the school playground. Families enjoyed a pumpkin music and dancing. The patch, pumpkin sale and "pirate-themed" "Bookaneer" book fair was open during the event. Games, popcorn, cider, doughnuts, candy apples, and decorated pumpkins were also available.



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Clockwise from top, Ian Southard tries his hand at the Witch Hat Ring Toss, receiving candy for his efforts; Benjamin Showalter holds up a caramel apple slice he sprinkled with Halloween colored candy; with glitter covering her fingers and hands, fifth-grader Avery Bellish shows off her decorated pumpkin; 3-year-old Irene Smith-Mann sits on top of a large pumpkin holding the bucket filled with guesses on the pumpkin's weight. Whoever guessed closest to the pumpkin's actual weight of 175 pounds took home the pumpkin.

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"The Node seats allow kids to turn, move and work with multiple different groups in little time," he said. "Student writing is done on Google Docs and allows them to work and edit their material together through sharing and commenting on each other's work."

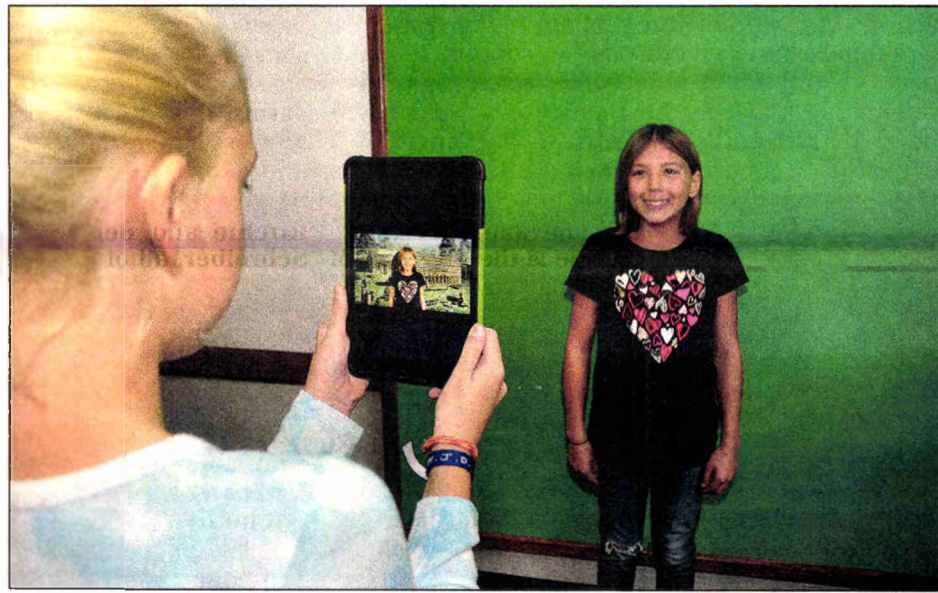
"The technology piece has been wonderful as well," he continued. "One of my students shared that in the past, they only got to use computers once a week, assuming there was no testing being done in the computer lab. Now, a day has not gone by where we haven't used some sort of tech. It's become a regular part of our work and our day-to-day operations."

Neely said the mobile desks and chairs allow multiple configurations of the classroom any given day.

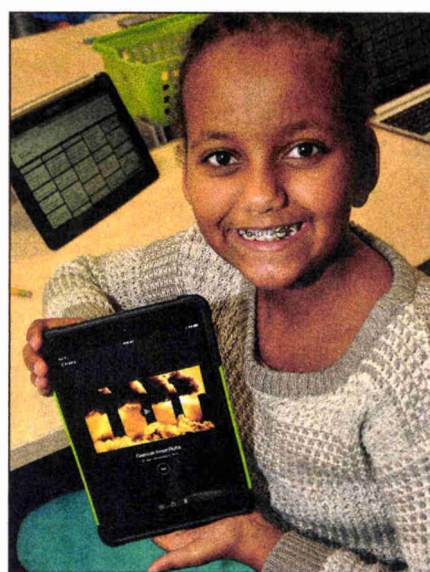
"They have color groups and center groups, reading partners and talking partners," she said. "Sometimes they're on the floor in the back and sometimes they're in the front. Sometimes they're in a big circle. And you can do all of that with the furniture really easily."

The chairs are a highlight for fifth-graders in Lisa Rheume's class at Mason Elementary School, as are the touchscreens on the Chromebooks and the green screen where students use iMovie to record video announcements, honing their presentation and communication skills. "We're preparing kids for the future," Rheume said.

For her, the biggest change is how much technology tools and adaptable seating allow for collaboration among students. Students share notes on Google apps and post what they learned on Padlet, a vir-



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Above, Molly Verlinde uses a green screen and an iPad to film Devin Winsininski in front of a longhouse in an American Indian village. Left, Ruta Hailu shows off her iMovie about climate change on an iPad.

instruction and what's the best learning environment for the kids."

"From my perspective, students are coming to class excited and engaged,"

said Brown. "When I share what our daily schedule is in the morning, there are audible 'yes's' from my kids when our activity connects to the space we learn in."

After November, teachers in the district will set up visits and explore the new learning spaces. Brown, Neely and Rheume will be available to share their findings and visitors can tour the rooms at conferences, the GPPSS open house 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, and during town halls.

The hope is to convert more spaces next summer and ultimately transform all elementary classrooms across the district, with future plans to create pilot classrooms in the middle and high schools as well.

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Liggett preschoolers with their Grandpals at the Rivers.

Liggett Pre-K's connect with seniors

The 3-year-old grasps a red crayon and looks excitedly around the room before turning her attention back to the older gentleman sitting next to her. "What kind of animal should we draw?" asks the man, whom the child calls her "Grandpal."

"A bear," the girl says. "What kind of bear?" "A chocolate bear!" the girl decides.

Scenes like this are becoming a regular part of Liggett's Pre-K class for 3- and 4-year-olds, which this year has launched a Grandpals project bringing together prekindergarten students with seniors from the nearby Rivers retirement community in Grosse Pointe Woods. The 3- and 4-year-olds visit the Rivers once a month to work on a variety of projects with their Grandpals, doing everything from playing with musical instruments and decorat-

ing cookies to having a holiday craft exchange and planting a garden. Between visits, they keep in touch via a blog and other technologies.

The Grandpals project was created by Liggett prekindergarten teachers Melody McCambridge and Carla Whitton, who received a Liggett Venture Grant — a faculty professional development grant from the school — to develop the program over the summer.

The Grandpals project demonstrates to the preschoolers and the seniors that people of all ages have great value and important contributions to share. The project leverages Liggett's Reggio Emilia-inspired program, which emphasizes and strengthens community connections.

"The children and the seniors are forming relationships and through those relationships, they are learning what people

of all ages have to offer each other," Whitton explained. "This is accomplished through the activities we will be working on throughout the year."

The activities also help the Pre-K children and seniors improve their fine motor and gross motor skills. In late September, when the students and seniors met for the first time, they worked on cutting fruit and making kabobs, building with blocks and drawing pictures.

"Our first visit was really inspiring," McCambridge said. "The unconditional acceptance between all parties made sharing a learning experience enjoyable for everyone. Friendships were declared through actions, not words. Our Grandpals honored the pace of childhood and reminded us that at the heart of humanity lies empathy."

Liggett Knight slated Nov. 18

Connie Ahee and Karen Fox are co-chairwomen for University Liggett School's largest fundraising event, Liggett Knight.

Liggett Knight takes place 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at the Detroit Athletic Club. The event features silent, fishbowl and live auctions, along with a special "raise the paddle" event to support the school's arts offerings. Last year's event raised more than \$370,000 with proceeds going toward technology upgrades, athletic equipment and more.

"We are honored to be the co-chairs for this important event," Ahee said. "Liggett Knight is a



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From left, Karen Fox and Connie Ahee, Liggett Knight co-chairwomen.

time for the Liggett community to come together and make great things happen for our children and our school."

Some of this year's auction items include trips to Turks and Caicos and Cabo, a Mackinac

Island weekend trip, a World of Tom Ford shopping excursion at Neiman Marcus, three edmund t. AHEE jewelry packages and a Shinola Detroit "Meet the Makers" experience.

"We are grateful for all of our sponsors, benefactors, parent volunteers and committee members who are helping to make this event a successful and memorable evening," Fox said. "We have some incredible auction items this year. We look forward to celebrating and bidding this year with the Liggett community."

For more information about Liggett Knight, contact Lauren Blue at lblue@uls.org.



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St. Paul junior high students wore pink to support breast cancer awareness.

St. Paul in the pink

Thursday, Oct. 27, students at St. Paul Catholic School had a free dress day in support of breast cancer awareness.

Instead of school uniforms, students wore jeans and pink shirts,

sweaters or sweatshirts. The cost to participate was a \$1 donation for Team Angels Foundation,

a local nonprofit organization founded in 2000 that is committed to making a difference in the

community by raising breast cancer awareness in both women and men and helping those affected with medical bills and other associated expenses not always covered by medical insurance.

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